

ROCHESTER Courts May Toss Out County Business Tax Safety Commission Post

May Be Abolished By City STORY ON PAGE 3 **PO Uncovers French Postcard Racket Here**

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\$30,000 P **DPW Says Junked** 000. **Plows 'Absolete'**

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The junking of a reputed \$30,000 worth of city cost of buying new plows? plows by the Department of Public Works this week, pro-Commissioner Nier claims, or vided the atest chapter in the book being compiled by the present Republican administration on "How We Run A as eyewitnesses claim?

them for scrap.

marked and unscratched.

correct, the changeover from one type of plow to another has cost city taxpayers about \$30,-Labor Dep't. Warns

000. Who bought all the plows in the first place? Who declared them obsolete? Could they have continued to give service to the city at a resultant saving in

Were they "all beat up"

Red Wings Seek Help

STORY ON PAGE 33



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Charge That DDT Causes Virus 'X' Brings Denials

Charges that the widely-pre One manufacturer of DDT valent "virus X" disease among products labeled the columnist's humans, and "X disease" among story an "unwarranted scare." the nation's cattle, are being Deutsch had attacked DDT caused by the use of the insect- in a series of articles, charging icide DDT, were denied this it was the cause of a variety week by manufacturers of the of diseases. insect killer and three govern-

ment agencies. ly by Albert Deutsch in a series being used indiscriminately and ental in developing the new of columns written for the New that it was therefore dangerous product. York Post.

Denying Deutsch's statement in a joint release for the government, the Agriculture Dept. U. S. Public Health Service. and the Food and Drug Administration, said there was no need for alaren about "contamination" of the milk supply by DDT.

The official statement said both "virus X" disease in man and "X disease" in cattle were known prior to the use of DDT as an insecticide.

The charge was made recent- Ass'n. in saying that DDT was The Du Pont Co. was instrum Another manufacturer said,

"DDT was used by the armed forces in liquid, powder, and aerosol in every theater of World War II.

"The medical departments of the Army and Navy have never published, to my knowledge, any case of DT poisoning when used in the above forms.

"The U. S. Dept. of Health has stated publicly and con- bomb.

firmed in public health pamphlets the fact that concentrations up to three percent of DDT in acrosol form do not constitute a health hazard."

A new insecticide, methoxy He quoted a number of dot chlor, reportedly superior to tors and the American Medical DT, is being marketed this week.

Methoxychlor is called sup erior to DDT by manufacturers on three points: "It cannot harm human beings or any warm blooded animals; it is more effective in killing insects; many scientists claim that flies are beginning to build up a resistance to DDT."

Methoxychlor is being marketed in the form of moth proofer and an insecticide



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ACW Plans **Third Cornell Study Series**

A third series of courses by Cornell University's Industrial and Labor Relations extension school will be sponsored here by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (Cloth Workers of America (CIO) starting next Fall.

This announcement came from ACWA officials yesterday as they prepared to issue certificates of achievement to 80 men and women who recently com-pleted an 8-weeks course, at "graduation" ceremonies in "graduation" ceremonies in Amalgamated Hall this evening.

Among speakers at tonight's exercises will be Prof. Maurice Neufield of the Cornell faculty; Robert A. Levin, ACWA national education director, and Abraham D. Chatman, manager of the Rochester Joint Board.

The certificate recipients attended courses in parliamentary law, industrial and labor relations, social security and pro-tective labor legislation, and the history of the American labor movement.

Teachers were Rex. M. Johnson, of the Council of Social Agencies; Milton L. Grossman, Rochester attorney; Lester Parker, Benjamin Franklin High School instructor; and John H. Slocum of Cornell's School of Industrial and Lobar Relations



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Stadium Construction Means 200 Jobs For City



STADIUM SPROUTINCS-The Aquinas stadium that will seat 15,000 is springing up on the Mt. Read-Ridgeway Ave. site shown above. Construction in the left-center that looks like the begininng of a grandstand is only forms. The fin-ished product will be concrete.

Progress on the half-million except four from Rochester, are dollar Aquinas Institute stad-ium at Mt. Read Blvd. and Ridgeway Ave. is ahead of bled when all work is above schedule despite water and clay ground level. Ground was bro-conditions that caused some dif- ken only two weeks ago and ficulty in foundation work, ac-cording to Eddie Schultz, job are in place and 48 columns are superintendent.

alties.

above ground.

The job must be finished by Aug. 15 if the construction com-says the Little Irish will have a pany wishes to avoid stiff pen- brand new stadium wrapped up ties. One hundred workmen, all to-school present.

City May Abolish Safety Dept. Post

A move to abolish the job of Safety Commissioner was gaining ground in the city this week as the post, recently vacated by Tom Woods, remained unfilled.

According to informants the proposition will be laid before Republican Boss Tom Broderick next week as an answer to ever increasing criticism of the department's handling.

Such a move could save the financially hard-pressed city about \$20,000 a year. But, as most of that sum represents salaries, the idea is expected to meet with little enthusiasm among the GOP hierarchy.

Proponents of the plan to eliminate the post argue thusly:

Rochester's Fire Department considered one of the most efficient in the nation. Best testimony to that comes from the insurance underwriters, by way of the low rates they assign to local policy holders.

The answer to that, they say, is found in the caliber of Fire Chief Slattery and the able men he has under him, in training

and firefighting operations. By the same yardstick, the Health Department is well run.

Here again, the answer may be before Copenhagen is condemn-

Recovers!

Former Safety Commis sioner Tom Woods toid the public Jan. 2, that he was retiring because of ill health.

When he stepped out of office Apr. 1, he said he was considering offers of more lucrative jobs from four different industria. concerns, declaring he was 'too young to retire."

That represents one of the fastest recoveries on record, for a sick man. Ed. Note - Aw, let the poor guy up. Can't you see he's bleeding?

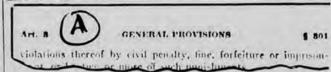
petent chief. If not, a competent one could and should be found. If all that were accomplished, why would there be any necessity for a Safety Commissioner? That's the quickest way to save the city the salaries of both the Safety Commissioner, his deputy and all the other office assistants, whose duties haven't contributed anything important to the few well-run city departments. The delay in naming a com-

Courts May Toss Out County Business Tax

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Possibility that Monroe County may have to return the millions of dollars it has collected from business and professional people under the business privilege tax since last May loomed today when it was discovered that the law may have been enacted illegally.

Democratic Minority Leader Val Rauber declared at a special meeting



to as hnai pass upervisors at lease one No local law shall be passed by the board of supervisors until a public hearing thereon has been had before such body. A notice specifying the title of such local law and the time and place of such public hearing shall be published in the official newspapers of the county at least four days prior to the date of such hearing. (5) Approval of local law course Fuery local law

of COUNTY OF MONROE

LOCAL LAW

RESOLUTION NO. 80 OF 1948 OF THE

Board of Supervisors of the County of Monroe, Imposing a General Business Tax in the County of Monroe as Authorized by Para-graph (h) of Section One of Chap-ter Two Hundred Seventy-Eight of the Laws of Nineteen Hundred Forty Seven, as Amended.

Re it Emarted by the Board of Super-stors of the County of Monroe os follows

GENERAL BUSINESS TAX Section 1 Definitions, When STANDING

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COMMITTEES

Report No. 15 of Wass and Means Committee.

the Board of Su-

Reproduced here is part of Section 301 of the State Law (A) which says that a public hearing must be held before a local law is adopted. Exhibit (B) shows the title of the business privilege tax regulation which is designated as a local law; while (C) shows the record of a closed hearing of selected groups and individuals conducted, not by the board as required by the state law, but by a com-mittee of that body.

Anthropologist To Speach of Arc. A sauerkraut supper Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, one of will be served before the meet- pected to filed within the next Here again, the answer may be before Copenhagen is condenning found in Dr. Albert Kaiser, the chief of that section. Those in favor of retaining the commissioner post say that such an office is needed to run He might prove to be a com-the control of the accom-the control of the accom-the control of the accom-the control of the control of the accom-the control of the control of the accom-the acc

of the Board of Supervisors yesterday that the board did not comply with state law when it jammed the nuisance bax resolution through last year without a public hearing.

He pointed to a state law provision which says:

"No local law shall be passed by the board of supervisors until a public hearing thereon has been had before such body. A notice specify-ing the title of such local law and the time and place of such public hearing shall be published in the official newspaper of the county at least four days prior to the date of such hearing.

No such hearing was held, Rauber charged, despite the fact that the four-man Democratic minority had asked for one.

County legal advisor Joseph asked for his opinion Boyle, told Rauber that Monroe County operated under a different section of the state law, known as County Plan 2-A and that the regulation calling for public hearings does not apply.

The dispute may be carried into the courts, however, for final settlement.

Members of the GOP majoron the board heard ity Rauber charge that, not only was the law enacted in contravention of state law. but that the board was now, "a year too late," taking the easy way out of a bad situation by "tossing the whole thing into the lap of the legislature.

He was referring to the board's action in asking for a specal referendum more than a year after the law was put on the cunty statute books.

"You didn't ask for any referendum before you passed this vicious, grossly unjust law," said Rauber, pounding his desk furiously. Why not be men enough now to throw it out the same way?"

Corporation lawyers and attorneys representing business houses that have paid more than \$3,000,000 into the county till under the business privelege tax are studying their lawbooks this morning.

Several taxpayers suits to recover the money paid in on the grounds it was collected under a defective law are ex-

disbursed. That May 21 referen

the police department. They point to the present low morale of the department and to the number of unsolved safe and other burglaries since Jan. 1, which, admittedly, is appalling.

But against those arguments. important party steerers are be-ginning to admit that perhaps Police Chief Copenhagen has never had a real opportunity to prove whether or not he is cap-able of running the department. Law enforcement is undoubtedly lax in Rochester, but, say those backing the police chief, Social Implications of Race next Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the Museum. Dr. Shapiro 15 To Hear Nominations chairman of the department of Nominating committee of

anthropoolgy of the American Museum of Natural History.

To Hear Professor

a buffet supper at 6 p. m. in SS. Peter & Paul School Hall, Dr Robert McNamara, History mittee, assisted by Harold p. m. His topic will be "The Professor at St. Bernard's Sem- Clark, William Magee, William Effect of Art in the School and (Please Turn To Page 29) inary will give a talk on Joan Allen and William Secora.

dum may be only a matter of form afterall.

Burrell R. Kohlmetz Post No. Art Teacher Jo Speak

674 will announce their list of Stanley Witmeyer, member nominees at a meeting in the of the art faculty at the Rochespost home, 31 Riverview Pl., ter Institute of Technology, will On Sunday evening, following next Thursday. William O'- be guest speaker at a meeting of Henry Longfellow School Grady is chairman of the com- 36 PTA next Wednesday at 1:30 Home."

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to Local Navel Monday evening the City Council put its stamp of ap-proval on a measure it once the hell which was one proval on a measure it once turned down. As expected, it leased creaking old Convention Wall to have a marmory for the state Ball to have a marmory for the state Ball to have a marmory for the state For 42 years a postman, he

Central Trades Decision on Typos

mined at a meeting of the Coun-cil scheduled for next Thursday.

papers as well as commercial

of the Trades Council.

Cause of the coming test of strength between the Council and the typo union is the recent vote of the union members pro-hibiting their five Council delegates from signing an anti-Communist affidavit.

Provision for the affidavit miums on the building. was made in an amendment to When the Navy first was made in an amendment to the Trades Council constitution last month. Under its terms the organization council turned down the rethat the signer is not a mem-ber of the Communist party, never has been, and will never give it aid.

union members, had no com-ment to offer this week on the action of the typo union. Bertram W. Kelley, president

of the Rochester Typographical Union, said:

We believe there is still political liberty in this country. Until the Communist party is outlawed, there is no more reason for a person to swear he is not a Communist than there is that he should swear he is not a Republican or Democrat."

"Labor objected to this same provision of an anti-Communist affidavit in the Taft-Hartley law, and we don't think a labor organization should call for such a pledge," Kelley said. "We have no Communists in

our organization, so we aren't worried," he concluded. Kelley added that his union "has no desire to withdraw from the Central Trades." No con-jecture was made as to whether the Council would ask the union to pull out, or if the union's action would automatically mean withdrawal.

Practical Illustration

A youngster asked his father

"Well," said the pater, "sup-pose America quarreled with England and...."

"But," interrupted the mother, "America mustn't quarrel with England."

"I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance."

"You are misleading the child," said the mother. "No, I am not," he answered. "Yes, you are."

"All right, dad," sad the boy, "Don't get excited, I think I know how wars begin."

leased creaking old Convention built as an armory for the state Hall to the Navy as a home for militia, have been in the works has been on Route 104 here for fo several weeks under direc- all but two of them. tion of the firm of Martin and

for reconstruction work a-mounting to not more than \$300,000 will be advertised be-times around the earth.

haps another \$250,000, may be people - because people won't printing establishments. Recently, Russell P. Gerling, business agent for the Amalga-ther work at a later date.

mated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, pulled his 1150 bus drivers out Actual reconstruction is expected to begin in mid-July and be

completed within eight months. Under terms of the lease arranged between the city and the Navy, the city will receive \$200 annual rent and the Navy will pay cost of insusance pre-

organization cannot seat any delegate who does not sign the pledge, which must be witness-They changed their collective They changed their collective ed by three persons and stating mind however, when The SUN pointed out the potential political danger if parents saw their youngsters being drafted into James L. Burke, president of Central Trades which repre-sents 25,000 Rochester AFL no headquarters for them here.



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This poisonous material is a salt of the metal beryllium and is used in fluorescent tubes to change electrical energy to visible light. Beryllium itself is a poison even though it enters the body is small amounts through an open wound in the skin

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Rabbi Views Communism as Challenge

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tabish brotherhood. They are replaced by America's reality, distrust any group generaliza- he stated. tion; eschew judging another

group by its worst elements and Museum Tom Set ing of Russia only as a threat equality to many peoples of the Congress, and the Displaced your own by its best; judge a As a special Tuesday even Persons bill passed in the last person by what he is and does, ing feature at the Museum "We must make human equal- session, which he labelled as not by who his parents were or Miss Marion R. Feake, head of

was scored by Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of Temple Brith Ko-desh at a special meeting of Lo-cal 205, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Monday night. Rabbi Bernstein emphasized that an idea cannot be killed, and, rightly or wrongly, Russia stands as a symbol of human



NO NEW TALENT—Take it from Deputy Police Chief Wil-liam H. McLaughlin, he will NOT solo on Charlie Spivak's trumpet when Spirak brings his nationally known band here for the Police Ball on April 23. The deputy, who heads the Police Ball Committee, is shown here trying out the trumpet under Spivak's direction. Rumors have it that Spivak handled the nightstick betten than McLaughlin tooted the horn the nightstick betten than McLaughlin tooted the horn.



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'Local Option' Rent Bill Called 'Stupid

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Of all the soppy, stupid ways to slaughter rent control, the "local option" way will be the sloppiest and most stupid. The bill passed by Congress last week isn't a rent control

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pletion of final judging, schedu-

led for April 15.

Poster, Script Health

Entries Being Judged Preliminary judging of posters and scripts submitted in the recent "Health For Youth" campaign held in schools of the

Video Talk Listed

Members of School 37 PTA are going to learn about tele-vision next Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. from a man who ought to know. A television demonstra-tion will follow a talk by William Fay, manager of station county under auspices of the Junior Health Committee of the County Health Association is, being judged this week. Win-ners will be named upon ccm-pletion of fund indered advector

To Show Color Film

"Wings Over Latin America"_ Marine Fathers To Dine Annual steak dinner of the Monroe County Marine Father: Club will be served April 21 other at 3:30 p. m. The film

at 6 p. m. in the Arnamar Club portrays life, past and present A business session will follow in eleven Latin American countries.



TO AIR CAMES—Here are the principals in the signing of a three-year contract between the Rochester Baseball Club and the Monroe Broadcasting Co. to air all Red Wing games, both at home and abroad, through stations WRNY and WRNY-FM. Seated in the photo are Mike Carpenter, Red Wing busines manager (left), and Robert G. Wehle, treas-urer of Genesee Brewing Co., which will sponsor the broad-casts. eCorge B. Kelly, president WRNY (left) and Add casts. George B, Kelly, president WRNY (left) and Add Penfield, who has ben assigned to the Red Wing broadcasts for the third straight year.

miles away will be getting all river will be taking a beating, they'll keep going. they can as fast as they can. While you'll be protected (tem-porarily), the family across the start to go under this formula, as a control device is stoppy. "Local option" as a decontrol device is sloppy. "Local option" as a decontrol device is sloppy. "Local option" as a decontrol

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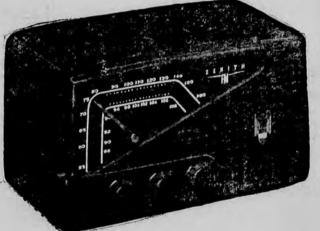
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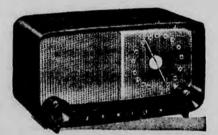




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manner." If you do send the dollar, chances are your letter will be returned marked "FRAUDU-ward F. Flynn, chief of the

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cutie" post card offer mailed to Dailey, none of the Mexican been paid off. One man says he lications. Rochesterians from sweepstakes tickets have been found in the Rochester area re-The offer says that upon re- cently, but reports from New ceipt of one dollar the French York say that a flood of belowfirm will mail "in a plain the-border pasteboards based envelope," pictures of 50 beau-tiful girls. The implication is Derby is sweeping Manhattan. that the models are scantily Most of the letters containing cled, if at all, "in the French the tickets are mailed from

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Winners Wait Payment

the last Mexican sweepstakes lege news weekly. The paper

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holds the \$100,000 grand jack-pot ducat but it is still unpaid. Tech 'Open House' one receiving such tickets Program Tonight Postmaster Dailey says anypostoffice here. "Failure to do Technical and vocational eduso, says Dailey, "makes the recipient liable to prosecution." Anyway, it's strictly a sucker racket and no one knows the public is invited to 'open DERS OF THE POSTMASTER letters advise the seller to re- whether the tickets received house at Edison Technical and Had a letter from Paris re- GENERAL." Even if your let- mit by personal check, cau- are even genuine. Many coun- Industrial High School, 721

at St. Bonaventure College, has classroom work has been arbeen named to the Photographic ranged. Several winning tickets for staff on the Bona Venture, col

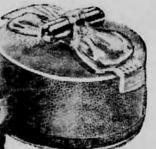
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A highlight of the evening are reported held by New York- has been rated one of the na. will be a special assembly pro-According to Postmaster ers but they claim they have not tion's outstanding college pub gram featuring musical selections and athletic skills.

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling We walked — maybe I should say we "snuk," sorta of surreptitious-like — into the Powers bar the other day. Long the auxilliary headquarters of the GOP it's considered dangerous ground for an enrolled Democrat but brave fellows

of my profession with their insurance premiums all in good standing, occasionally take the chance. Scattered along the bar in mid-afternoon there were the usual number of city and county workers of the higher echelons. They either were about to have lunch — or with their pencils all sharpened for the day, on their way home, in a leisurely sort

of way of course. With a little fast foot work we managed to edge a stock broker from Bonbright's between us and the nearest Republican. Of course most stockbrockers are Republicans but they are not so fussy these days, and they have their suspicions that with another four years in Washington the Democrats may have all the money as well as all the votes and there won't be any more Republicans to sell their stuff to.

While the stock broker muttered to himself — they do that you know — the market being what is is — we listened or maybe I should be honest, and say we eavesdropped, on a roaring discussion among the GOPers. They were of course cutting up a lot of fellows who weren't there and who were probably excuent the course at another here atting them up

around the corner at another bar cutting them up. They were also speculating on who would get "Tom's job" and although the four of them agreed on many things including the demoralization of their party, they couldn't agree on who would be the next commissioner of Public Safety.

We regretted very much that we didn't have an old Dewey button for our right lapel so we could move in and set the boys straight-such fog-bound points of view were exceedingly distasteful to us, being what is often snidely referred to as a political observer.

Here are these fellows working up a lather and an appetite we thought, when we already have, and have had for some time, a Commissoner of Public Safety.

The day Mr. Raycroft left his Webster residence and took a room on Marion St. to make it all look very kosher, we had not only Mr. Raycroft as a deputy commissioner, we also had a commissioner — but a lot of folks don't seem "hep" as yet. Mr. Broderick "from whom all blessings flow" gave away

both jobs when he listened to the suggestions of Mr. Carl Hallauer the Bausch & Lomb Glamour boy. Mr. Raycroft was Carl's horse" and he rode into the deputyship under wraps

Thus Mr. Broderick in appointing a deputy, also appointed the "new" commissioner. Mr. Raycroft is a cop — and probably a good one but he needs the skillful behind the scenes management of Mr. Hallauer champion of the banquet league and personality nonpareil in big money political circles.

If Mr. Raycroft makes any mistakes they won't be his they'll be Mr. Hallauer's - and if any mistakes are made they'll be pretty well covered up. We have no argument with Mr. Raycroft he is probably a

nice guy. We wouldn's know him if we tripped over him in any one of the non-licensed after hours gin mills that he apparently doesn't know about.

We certainly do not condemn the capable Carl with his knowledge of political legerdemain. We just think that its awfully darn silly that the politicians under the GOP banner don't get it themselves.

If these boys see anyone else as the Commissioner of Public Safety we assure them that it is a mere "optical" illusion.

If you are one of those folks who think that under Mr. Nier's regime that the City Carage is no longer gassing up, repairing and washing the private cars of local political big wigs you certainly never look into the Exchange St. repair headquarters.

That half-a-block long Cadillac Fleetwood limousine bearing license number MC 2520 and often parked in forbidden zones belongs to a prominent industrialist and a resident of the town of Greece.

Although the owl has been strangely inactive of late, the growing list of after hours joints reported each week is making a nice but rather untidy pile on our desk.

Local enforcement as predicted here some months ago has slipped back into the land of laissez faire — and the political

palm is apparently being greased again. The police department has been told repeatedly of these violations and Mr. Copenhagen and "Carl's boy" haven't done much about it,

One famous establishment that never had a license has now added a crap game — and the proprietor has a police record as long as your grandma's petitcoat. Both Mr. Copen-hagen, his immediate subordinates, and we presume the deputy commissioner know of its continous operation.

Nobody does anything about it - because nobody wants or someone has told them not to. This, if your remember the old campaign slogan - is the "great city" and "it was the Republicans that made it so".

The busiest bees and the guys most apt to be voted as earning their money on the basis of their accomplishments are GOP men Jerry Leonardo and bustling Joe Boyle.

When vice-mayor Frank Van Lare said the city fathers were "frankly dissapointed at the figures submitted" by Home Builder

Joe Entress — the V. M. said a mouthfull. However thats about all it will amount to — a housing authority which all progressive cities of the state have — is just as far away in dead-from-the-neck-up Rochester as it has been before.

avid E. Kessler

This has been an eventful week for all of us. No matter how much some may insist that it is time for our radio and newspaper com-mentators to turn away from he international scene and look at our domestic pleture, world affairs continue to crowd the limelight. This is bound to be true until we reach the state where effective peace is assured. Cynics may reply: That day will never come. Yet man must strive in that direction. We must not be perfectionists. Rather, it would be wise to go as far as we can and then keep on pushing. as we can and then keep on pushing.

What we have learned is the plain fact that there can be little domestic tranquility until that same benign state envelops the remainder of the world.

Many people, for example, are pointing to the signing of the Atlantic Defense Pact, by the twelve Western nations. They will ask you whether this does not effectually signal the end of the United Nations.

Well, just as the Atlantic Pact was signed this week, the United Nations opened another general assembly at Lake Success. I doubt that this was accidental. It means that Rus-sia's tirades against the Pact have been promptly channeled into the UN, there to be debated.

In that respect, the UN will continue to serve one of its greatest purposes. It becomes a safety valve against the explosion of inter-national steam into war.

Unless the founders of the UN abandon it

altogether, as they eventually did the League of Nations, it must inevitably grow into the peace-preserving union which it was intended to be. But we must have patience. To the cynics, one may merely say: "O, ye men of little faith!"

At that, the cynics are doing less harm than the Winchells and Pearsons, who are so deter-mined to "scoop" the remainder of the world on the beginning of the next war. Each week, they beat the drums and sound the alarms they be loudly.

It has gotten almost to the point where these "scoop-mad" alarmists appear disappointed, when seven days pass without a Third World War beginning.

Frankly, the news of such a war is one news beat to which both those gentlemen are wel-

of course, war is always a possibility, when so truculent a regime as the Russian Soviet government continues its efforts to keep the world in turmoil For such a contingency, we all have to be prepared. That is the principal reason for the Atlantic Pact.

Insofar as this treaty serves notice on the Russians that aggression would not be healthy, it is a great step forward — one that does no harm to the progress of the United Nations.

The danger arises when some of our legis-lators insist upon a heavy re-armament pro-gram for our new European allies. The Rus-sians might be able to justify the claim that we are guilty of provocation if we furnish such arms to her neighbors, principally Norway.

But we should rely upon the good sense of the men who have, so far, heeded the advice of the late Teddy Roosevelt: "Speak softly but carry a big stick."



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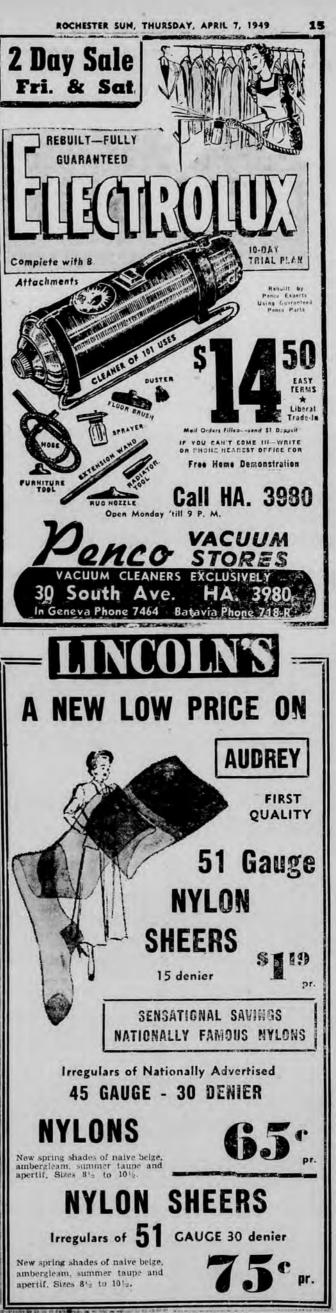




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BY GEORGE ABRAHAM Rapidly maturing flowering ized unless the soil is moist. plants such as poinsettias, Christmas Cherries, Cyclamen, bound, it should be lifted to a trees which lose their leaves. If during the season of their growth. But plants which live somewhat longer, such as ferns, of garden soil, one part of rotivien, begonias, rubber plants ten manure or leaf mold, and er out of the top and you will

Plants should never be fertil-

ly pot bound and is in a grow-izer to two bushels of soil. If ing condition, a 5-10-5 fertiliz-your plants have a sickly ap-er can be added at the rate of 1 tenspoonful to a 5 inch pot. THUMB FOR free advice.

PRUNING EVERGREENS: Do evergreens need pruning? If your plant is badly pot Evergreens need pruning, alslightly larger pot. A good pot-ting soil is made of two pot-ting soil is made of two potor palms, need an occasional f-eding. After a plant becomes slight-add one cupful of 5-10-5 fertil-Junipers, and others are un-gainly, you can make them



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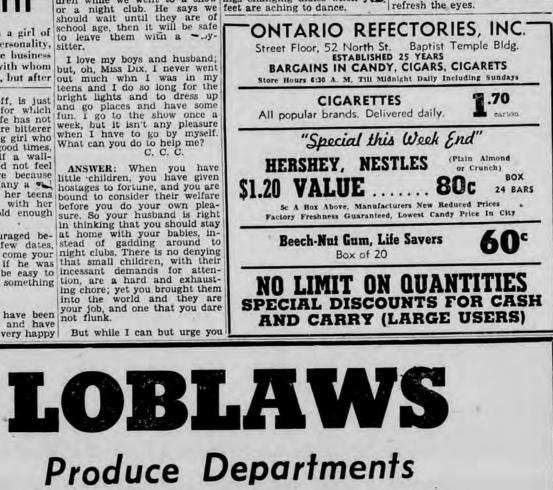
THE QUESTION BOX: Mrs T. S. and several others ask why their Christmas Cactu: fails to bloom. This attractive easily-grown house plant has been popular since it was in troduced more than a century ago. The plant belongs in the tropics and prefers a richer soil

Wallflowers May Marry "Mr. Right" until my husband stopped tak-ing me out. The reason he did that is because I am on the says there is no one he would trust to take care of the chil-trust to take care of th

DEAR MISS DIX: What's wrong with me? I am a girl of 25 who has good looks, intelligence, and agreeable personality pretty clothes, a good job, everything that the average business if has, except boy friends. I meet many nice felolws with whom I would like to step out for an evening's entertainment, but after from them, although I am a gay and witty conversationalist ond I never suggest places that are expensive to go to, nor do Dut a crimp on their purse. Will you please tell me what is wrong with me? Every year I get little older and still no good times, no dances, no dates. BETTY ANSWER: Just why one girl Mama and Papa while her sister New Mama and Papa while her sister New Mama and Papa while her sister Mama and Papa while her sist

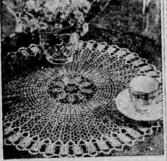
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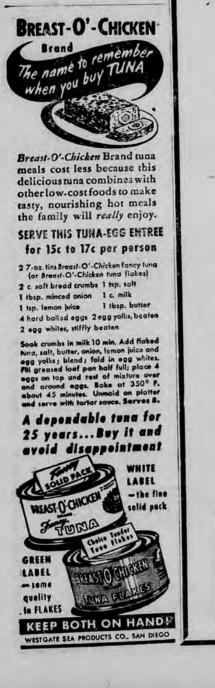


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Voters Denied Real Choice In May Referendum

Clever people, those Chinese. Also, those Republicans. When better ways are needed to pass the buck, they'll find them. That is, the Republicans of Monroe County.

Consider the referendum that has been set for next May 21. At the time, the voters of Monroe County will be given the choice of voting for either one of two unsavory tax plans:

Continuation of the Business Privilege Tax, or
 Substitution of the Sales tax.
 We call it "Hobson's Choice." You remember the famous
 U. S. Naval hero who had to choose between death and success

in his assigned task of sinking a boat across Havana harbor, to

bottle up the Spanish fleet. It looked like death, whatever he did. Hobson sank the boat and closed the harbor. But he managed to get out alive and came back to be kissed by thousands of adoring gals of our Gay Nineties.

Perhaps our voters may get out of their choice alive. But it but, if I do list-doesn't appear likely. There is no longer any attempt to defend the Business Pri-

vilege Tax. Especially, after the August Chamber of Commerce delivered the coup de grace, with a scathing denunciation. Even Tom Broderick had to admit that its was no go with

that tax

Yet, he and his cohorts have placed city and county on such a precarious financial basis that more money has to come from somewhere to keep them solvent.

So the sales tax was seized upon. Now, when the idea of added money was first broached, the Sales Tax was available. The G.O.P. boys didn't have the courage

Sales Tax was available. The G.O.P. boys didn't have the courage to assess it. They knew it was political suicide, what with a na-tional election coming up last year. With the connivance of Governor Dewey, the Business Pri-vilege Tax was adopted. Incidentally, it was done without the public hearing required by state law. It aroused such a storm that something had to be done. Broderick's henchmen hadn't the courage to repeal the un-

popular tax.

They figured out this referendum.

It is simple to se what choice the people have on May 21. The difference is simply that, this time, the Republicans will be able to defend the Sales Tax—if it is voted in by the public—

by saving: "Well, the citizens approved it at the polls. It wasn't our

However, there is a strong likelihood that the voters will "No" to the Sales Tax. 84 Y

If that happens, then the G.O.P. also has an out. They can

"See, the voters really prefer the Business Privilege Tax." It doesn't take a latter-day oracle to see through this bald

scheme to escape responsibility. Whatever happens as a result of that referendum, the voters will know that an unpopular tax was foisted on them by the party in power. If it happens to be the Sales Tax, you can bet your War Bonds on a complete Republican defeat at the November elections.

By the way, the G.O.P. has passed along that proposed \$4, 000,000 bond issue for the War Memorial to the public. The SUN knows from its own surveys that Rocensterians want a War Memorial and Sports Arena hadly.

Memorial and Sports Arena hadly. Whether they want to fork over the proposed four million dollars to a party that has done everything possible to dis-eourage it, is another question. From past experience, Rochesterians know there is a strong prospect that the proceeds of the bond issue—plus the \$1,600,000 they have already shelled out—will merely be made the nucleus of another party project—with big contracts and many jobs for the ward heelers. the ward heelers

The SUN led the fight for nearly a year to rescue the War Memorial from the limbo of forgotten things. That's why we shudder at the likelihood that it will be made a piece of Republican party privilege.

From every angle, the May 21 referendum shapes up as a gigantic Republican handout day. Already, you can see the fat and itchy palms of the party machine stretching out for the millions that seem bound to fall into the G.O.P. lap, to serve as a backlog for the 1949 campaign for control of city and county. It is our hunch that, despite what money they may get from the taxpayers, they will see—in November — the back of the voters hands.

Letters to the Editor - - -

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 like to listen to radio programs?

The Answers: Robert E. Williams, 184 Dove

St.: "Yes, I listen to the quizzes every week. I usually know the answers,

en some night without knowing them, that's the time I will probably be called. I always tune in on "Truth or Consequences", but 'Stop the Music'' is my favorite. I've got The SUN's tip on the

mystery tune for this week, and I'll be right close to the phone in case they call me."

> Jean Inzer, 2025 W. Henrietta Rd: "Yes, I cer-"Yes, tainly do, especially "Stop the Music' on Sunday night. I

tele have a phone and they any time now call me I'm all ready this week with

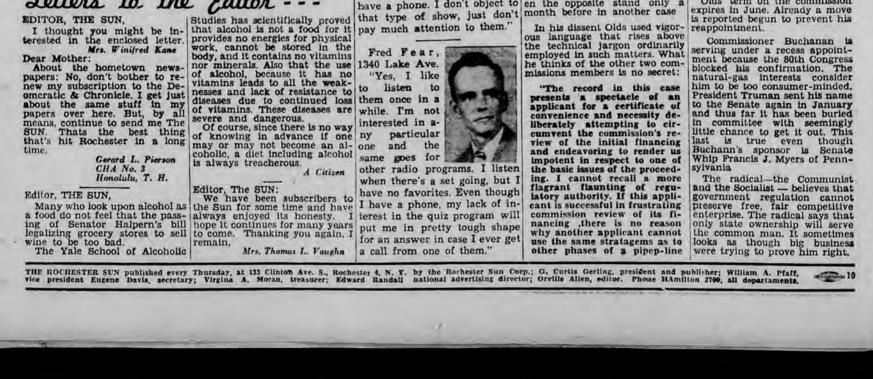
"St. Paul's Steeple". I also enjoy Ralph Edward's "Truth or Consequences", but I've never had a call to parti-

Davies, Caledonia, N. Y.:

er expect to be called on one of them, but I

busy doing somehow, I get a lot of satisfaction out of heara lot of satisfaction out of hear-ing people win money. I sup-pose that is because I put my-self in their place and think how nice it would be to get all that money without having to work hard to get it."

in a while when they happen to be tuned in on our radio. I never expect to get on one of them — don't even have a phone. I don't object to that type of show, just don't pay much attention to them." Swith and Wimberly found that the FPC did not have power to require competitive bidding out that the commissioner Leland Olds, dissenting, pointed out that the commission had tak-en the opposite stand only a month before in another case



"Why Be So Negative?"



Washington Calling

- By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. - The struggle began a long time ago in this country to regulate big business. Commisisons were set up to umpire the rules of competition in an effort to keep the free enterprise system free.

have saved Texa mated \$2,300,000.

approve the transaction.

Donald Spry, 387 Genesee St. "No, I never get around to listening to hear them once in a while when

In his dissent Olds used vigor-ous language that rises above the technical jargon ordinarily employed in such matters. What he thinks of the other two com-missions members is no secret:

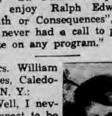
enterprise system free. In a recent skirmish big busi-ness won and the regulatory system tok a heavy blow. The case, before the Federal Power Commission, involved the right of government to enforce com-petitive bidding on a \$60,000,000 bond issue put out by the power-ful, banking house of Dillon Read & Co. The bonds were those of the Texas Gas Transmission Co., which is financing through Dil-len, Read a pipe line extension. Another financial house, Halsey, Stuart & Co., wanted to bid on the bonds at a rate which would have sayed Texas Gas an esti-mated \$2.300,000.

The cost of financing the pipe line, which will serve consumers in Northern states, goes into the total cost on which rates are based. If it costs more to fi-nance than it should, then rates will be higher than they should be.

ompanies to take the whole sue at a higher interest rate. hortly before the contract eadline, the Federal Power ommission was asked to pprove the transaction. Chairman Nelson Lee Smith ad commissioner Harrington Vimberly joined to write the najority opinion. Commissioner Thomas C.

But here, too, as Olds suggests, the average householder has a direct stake. If you can exempt the financial deal, then the com-mission will be precluded from looking into the question of reserves. But what happens to hundreds of thousands of new homes with gas furnaces if the supply runs out?

Olds' term on the commission expires in June. Already a move is reported begun to prevent his reappointment.



The SUN's tip on the mystery tune,

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cipate on any program."

Mrs. William

"Well, I nev-

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Walter Winchell In New York

New York Heartbeat

Faces About Town: Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt doing her own shopping at the corner grocer's—one of those veddy swenkeh Meddison Evvenyah fooderies which peddle caviar and champagne ...Mrs. Lucle Bigelow Dodge Rosen (she's on page 649 of the Social Reg.), who will play the electronic theremin during Elliott Law-rence's next Columbia recording session...Hildegarde, wearing \$5 shoes beneath those \$1,500 frocks, at the Persian Room...Lee Grant (the shoplifter in "Detective Story"), who danced at the Mct Opera House in the ballet when she was 6...Jimmy Doolittle, who led the Jap raid by air, being waited on by a former flier, now a Bagatelle bartender...Patrice Munsel, the lark, and her boy-beau (Johnny Johnson) weekending practically at Le Mirilton. He attends Yale the rest of the week...Tallulah Bankhead, taking tiffin at Theo-dore's, In blue slax and looong red gloves...Thomas Mitcheil, the only actor on Broadway with an Academy Award.

Sallies in Our Alley: While Morton Downey was spellblnding his opening crowd at the Wedgwood Room (in the Waldorf), a pair of lovers were in a secluded corner playing Adam & Eve "Get those two over there, kissing and kissing," whispered a gal... "Don't knock it," replied Phil Regan. "It's still the best game in town". Red Smith was asked if turning out a daily column wasn't quite a chore... "Why, no," dead-panned Red. "You simply sit down at the typewriter, open your veins, and bleed."

Memos of a Midnighter: At the premiere of "Portrait of Jenni-fer Jones" (which starts his betrothed) producer D. O. Selznick attended with some other beautifilly on his arm. The Chas. Barneses (Midge Fielding) are unwinding. Geo. Bye hasn't closed his literary office, as wrongo'd. Televiz people are excited about Bunty Pendleton's new music program, which bars all gab! (Gad! Wotta novelty!)..."Jo" Sullivan (of "Azzagirisgo") is booked solid for nightly dates. His names is J. R. Allison, the Ass't See. of Com-merce, and a lot of us "Johns" wish he would stay in Washington where he b'longs. Show-gel Mickey Miller (of that troupe) leaves for a Floridivorce. Grover Whalen's dghtr Dodi and Wm. Campo, the insurance lad, are a pretty picture. Here's a good simile: "I'm as corny as Kansas in August" in the ditty, "Wonderful Guy."

It Happened Last Night A Table In The George Ade Manner

By EARL WILSON

With Apologies to the Late George Ade

Once there was a Broadway Waiter who got rich. He didn't get rich from Tips because he didn't Slave at Lin-dy's or Toots Shor's where the Crumbums leave a Buck or Two or even Finsky

He worked Nights at Schrafft's at Broadway and 83d where many Dolls (or Crumpet-Bums) dallied an hour over a cup of Station" any more Devastat-

tea, left the Garcon a fast 15 ingly. cents, and Con-



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ing days at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He Yearned to be an

Actor. "He is waiting to act," End

of Hilarious Joke.

Kirk Douglas was his name. Now he's 31 and Alleged to be "The Hottest Guy in Pictures."

But back then, in 1940, a cer tain Customer, a girl who was "Can you si a year behind him at the producer said. Drama Factory, would Waggie into Said Eatery and Heckle him about his Tuxedo and his Napkin.

They got to be Just Good Pals.

"She got an uncle of hers to give me one of his overcoats,' he says now.

He studied Table-Waiting and pretty soon nobody in town could Sneer "This is Not My

The Girl Cus-Miss tomer Lauren Bacall got a Wonderfui Break and went to Hollywood on a Seven-Year-

Deal. She Prattled to Movie Moguls about the Waiter. They Got so Enthused they said, "Is That So?"

The Waiter almost Turned in his Napkin and went Home to Amsterdam, N. Y., but one day Light Broke Through.

"Can you sing?" a Broadway

"Gee, I don't know,' he said then Thinking Better of it, he said, "CAN I SING! I'm a hell of a singer. What do I sing?"

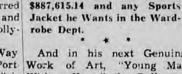
"A singing telegram," was the inspiring answer.

He Quickly Became the best singing-telegram singer on Broadway if not the Only One in a show called "Spring Again."

Then Hal Wallis came to for Nine Years. He will get Town. He was Greatly Stirred by Lauren Bacall's remarks and Lured the Young Man to Hollywood.

He Made Good in a Big Way His most recent Vivid Port rayal is in "The Champion," in which he plays a Veritable him will be None Other Than. Brute cute.

Upon Glimpsing this Masterpiece, Warner Bros. and all their In-Laws signed the Ex-Waiter to a picture a year



Force me to tell you. O. K. then, Lauren Bacall.

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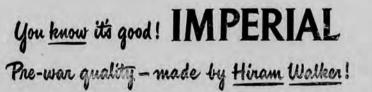
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oure, Hedy Lamarr will wea. period dresses which will require sixxty yards of material she wore as little as the screen censors would allow.

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For her role i nher next pic-ire, Hedy Lamarr will weat Brigadoon' Closes Aud esch. In "Samson and Delilah," Run Saturday Night

Performances tonight and tothe smash hit musical now morrow begin at 8:30; matinee playing at the Auditorium. One and evening performances are of the outstanding productions scheduled Saturday with cur-

being presented by its New York cast headed by David Two Shows Nightly At Central Drive-In **Opening** Tomorrow

Another season for the Cent-ral Drive-In Theatre, featuring the largest out-door screen in the world, opens tomorrow on Long Pond Rd, off Spencerport Rd. Rd. The Central Drive-In will Gladis and Glo-

into the village during its one into the village during its one nightly, with the first starting at dusk. Latest RCA in-the-car speakers sound system are pro-vided for patrons. matinee a n d evening per-

Since the theatre is using a formance new system of double ramps. Columbus Au-patrons can conveniently leave ditorium o n at any time. The huge screen is Sunday. constructed at an angle to pro-vide non-glare viewing

Cummings, Lamarr Star In New Regent Film

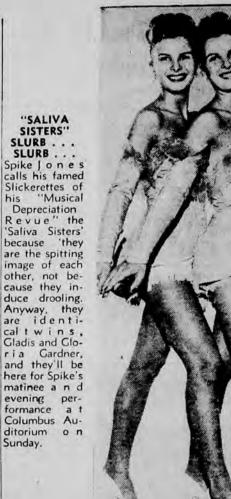
Robert Cummings and Hedy Lamarr play and advertising executive and prominent neuropsychiatrist, respectively, in the romantic comedy, "Let's Live a Little" which opens its first Rochester showing at the Regent today. Anna Sten and Rob-ert Shayne head the suporting cast in the film story of an erratic advertising head who becomes a patient of a lovely Spike Jones brings his "mu women psychiatrist only to fall in love with her.

The new co-feature is said to be the first documented expose of the paroleselling racket as it exists in some localities and is titled "Parole, Inc." All material used, it is said, comes from actual governmental agencies and other official sources.

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Spike Jones brings his "musical Depreciation Revue" to town for two performances Sunday in Columbus Civic Center auditorium some forty strong. This includes famed City Slickers, Doodles Weaver-Freddie and Dick Morgan, Sir Fredric Gas, Bill King, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, George Rockthe famed trumpeter and singer. Joe Siracusa, Roger Donley, Dick Gardner and others. The beautiful, shapely Helen Grayco is principal soloist and Eileen Gall-gher is the concert artist of the 2-act production. The lovely Slickerettes -- identical Gardner Twins - Gloria and Gladis - are still standouts. Spike states that the Gardner twins are no relation to Dick Gardner; Freddie and Dick Mor-



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were so popular and so much a part of the people that their demise has been a lingering one, and even today we hear of an occasional showboat on the river.

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Movie Boner of the Week: The best Movie Boner is from Seymour Sussman of Brook-lyn, N. Y., who writes that in "Roadhouse," Cornel Wilde is proposing to Ida Lupino to get married. However, in the very next scene, which is a close-up, Cornel is kissing Ida and holding his hand on her shoulder, showing his own mariage ring. mariage ring.

Majesticgaveperformances,this time headed by a universi-this time headed by a universi-ty professor.Entertainment of the Week:Whatever happens to the oldBetty Grable, Victor Mature andShowboats, "Show Boat" withPaul Douglas will be the trio inits beautiful Jerome Kern score"Wabash Avenue.." Lizabethwill go on forever. Taken from"Wabash Avenue.." Lizabeththe novel by Edna Ferber, withBetsy Drake is quite a parlorbook and lyrics written byOscar Hammerstein 2nd, it hasbecome a classic in the Americ"Franchot Tone in "Jigsaw", andtan heatre.The large cast is headed byBilly House, Pamela Caveness.Wabash Auto Show and a sales-Henry Morgan says that he went Billy House, Pamela Caveness, to the Auto Show and a sales-man teid him that a certain car cost "Three thousand dollars. F. O. B." "I don't know," says Mor-gan, "what he was mad at me about."

Hollywoodiana of the Week: are Wilson was at cocktail Hollywoodiana of the week. Mare Wilson was at cocktail party recently and was telling her friends about it. "What a wonderful party." said Marie. "Everybody in the room was there!" But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood. (Distributed by United Fea-ture Sindicate, Inc.)

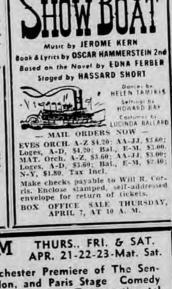
Barbara Stanwyck's next for Universal-International scheduled as "Going, Going, Gone," a story of a girl wno marries the manager of her father's plantation, only to learn, the day after the wed-ding, that her husband had murdered her father and planned also to get rid of her as soon as possible. Robert Preston is to play opposite her.

Although loathe to appear before the cameras and refusing to do so for a long time Ethel Barrymore is now one of Hollywood's busiest actress She has almost as many pictures lined up for her as Greg-

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A new kind of Alan Ladd action is in store for fans who attend Paramout's spectacular Technicolor Western. "Whispering Smith, which arrievd today at the Capitol Theatre. Ladd, in the title role, makes his de-but as a full-fledged Western hero, complete with six-guns, a fast-riding horse, and plenty of hair-raising trouble.

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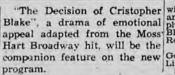
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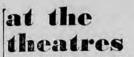
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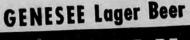
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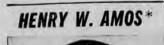
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City Considers Dropping Safety Department Head (Continued From Page 3)

missioner has not only given the raised other, politically-embarassing questions which a much-embarassed administra-tion is finding difficult to

1. Isn't there a Republican available of sufficient stature to undertake the responsibility in the Safety Commis-sioner's job?

2. Have some of those mentioned refused to take the post because they couldn't manage on the \$7,500-a-year

3. Or, have some of the men approached refused to take the job when they knew that they would merely be taking orders from Tom Broderick and the men who wield the real party power behind

Gen. Ken Townson, Insur-ance Man Harry Crowley and others of that type have been prominently mentioned. But would men like that accept the responsibilities of the job, under present conditions? So far, the answer seems to have been a loud and unanimous "No!"

It has been stated openly in Rochester's daily press, that Broderick hasn't yet made up his mind about the identity of the new commissioner. And that has raised another question:

Under what authority does Tom Broderick pick a safety commissioner for the city of Rochester? Broderick is not an elected officer, an appointed officer, or, for that matter, even a resident of the city.

Such an oppointment must be made, under the charter, by the city manager.

If every any proof were needed of the fact that City Manager Cartwright and all the other Rochester officials, including our banquet-loving mayor and the Common Council, are merely messengers for Uncle Tom, here it is.

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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949 **1028 Bowlers Collect Old Topper Prizes**

Frank Palumbos, 120-average Knights of St. John League member, led the list of twenty winners in the final week of he Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest. Frank improved his verage by 66 points for an im- NAME ovement of 55.000 percent.

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A big percentage improve-ment of 50.000 gained runner-ap honors for Evelyn Maloney, bowling in the Camera Works Weldgen, Richar Webber Wurks, John Schmitt, James Julian, Paul Hall. Evelyn bettered her aver-Brandt, Joseph age by 51 points.

Second place in the men's Jaskot, Henry Second place in the men's Justor, Henry division went to Carl Rais, who duanski, Walter bowled 61 points above his 133 average for 45.864 in the Cul-ver Hall McCurdy League. Grace Cordaro, B & L Navy Bldg. League, was second in the feminine list of prize win-ners with an improvement of South average for 45.864 in the Cul-ver Hall McCurdy League. Bldg. League, was second in the feminine list of prize win-ners with an improvement of South average for 45.864 in the Cul-ver Hall McCurdy League. Bldg. League, was second in the feminine list of prize win-ners with an improvement of South average for 45.864 in the Cul-ver Hall McCurdy League. Bldg. League, was second in the feminine list of prize win-ners with an improvement of Henderson, E. Methods and the second sec

46 points over her 99 average for 46.464 at Franklin Hall.

The Old Topper Contest Quine, Franklin Mancuso, Sam proved to one of the most popular bowling events ever con-Cordaro, Grace ducted in Monroe County. During the twenty-five weeks of competition, 1,028 area bowlers were awarded for their efforts McCrossen, Edm with one of the weekly \$10 checks. A total of \$10,280 was Crilly, Mary were awarded for their efforts paid out in prize money.

Prack, Bertha

The Rochester Brewing Co.,

Bowlers, alley owners and bowling officials were unanimous in their praise of the conit was conducted. Hank Grazi-I think that the Old 'Topper next year's contest will be even jinx." Contest was one of the finest more popular than the one just things that ever happened in concluded." this area. Bowlers in general were very enthusiastic and I sponsors of the contest, have feel that with the continued co- asked me to convey their operation of league officials, next year's event should be even bigger and better."

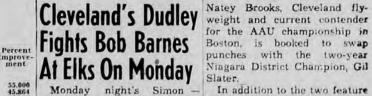
Mary Ward, president of the express their appreciation to I know that all of our women Old Topper Contest a success.

OLD TOPPER CONTEST WINNERS

Week Ending March 27, 1949

	LEAGUE	BOWLING	Last Posted Aver.	Points Improve- 1 ment
MEN	S GROUP - 140 A	VERAGE OF	L UNE	ER
ik .	K. of St. John	Franklin	120	66
1+111	McCurdy RBI Mon. Nite	Culver	133	61
	RBI Mon. Nite	Oxford	118	52
	Marine-Comm.	Ontario, N.Y	134	53
rd	Marine-Comm. St. Marg. Marys Wilmot Castle	Oxford	135	49
	Wilmot Castle	Franklin	125	45
	VILA VAC	Ridge	139	50
	Ritter	Carbonneau	127	45
	MEN'S GROUP -	141 THEI		
	Eike-Jordon-Bauer	Turners		65
	St. Theresa's	Conture		
1.2.4.4	St. Theresa's			29
	Kellogg	Century		53
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r	Polish Falcon	Faicon	- 103	
110.8.8	Reynolds Redmen Inter.	Reynolds	105	57
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	Fisher	Genesee	. 140	48
	Vita Vac	Ridge	. 143	44
	Merchants B St. Andrew's Pfaudler Men's	west side	- 168	51
nt	SL. Andrew's	St. Andrew's	136	47
41.00	Plaudier Men's	Edgerton	. 144	43
rt	G. I	Sca Breeze	169	50
	Thur. Nite	Atlantic	169	50
ALLES .	Cine Processing	Bowlodrome	. 150	44
M	Thur. Nite Cine Processing 19th Ward Thur. N.	Reynolds	. 156	45
K	Cine Processing	Bowlodrome	. 146	41
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	St. Michael's	St. Michaels	. 181	53
1	Irondequoit Bay	Sea Breeze .	171	47
	Buonomo	Buonomo	177	47
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	B & L Navy Bldg.	Franklin	90	**
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. 0	WOMEN'S GROUP	- 101 THRU	125	
a	Camera Wks. Wed Michael Stern	Webber	. 102	51
a	Michael Stern	Panepinto	. 101	41
	A and P Girls			43
	WOMEN'S GROUP	- 126 THRU	J 150	
	H.R.A.A	H. Redeemer	136	46
	Genesee B	Genesee	148	45
	Merry Makers	Bowlodrome	. 127	41
	Holy Family	Holy Family	142	45
	Holy Family Friday	Buonomo	143	43
	OMEN'S GROUP -	- 150 AND	VER	
	Friday Ladies	Ridge	154	39
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Topper checks. Our league sec- | baseball's two top freshmen last test and the manner in which it was conducted. Hank Grazi-helping their league mates fill spotlight this year in their ose, RBA Official, commented: in the cards and I am sure that battle to lick the "sophomore



pure card at the Elks features bouts Monday Burba has sign-Lightweight Bobby Barnes ed several other three and five eastern Golden Gloves champ rounders. in a five-round scrap with Monday's card is the season's Cleveland's highly-rated Wil- semi-final. After another show

lie Dudley. In a five round co-feature will hang up the gloves

Boston, is booked to swap punches with the two-year Niagara District Champion, Gil Slater.

In addition to the two feature

scheduled for Apr. 25, the Elks



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1935	Dodge Coupe \$98.00

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Rochester Women's Bowling the league secretaries, alley Association, was equally grati-fied with the contest. Said she: who were helpful in making the

bowlers were delighted to have a chance to participate in a Pair Facing Test contest that gave them all a Sophomores Gene Bearden

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Old Topper says

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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949 Keane After Ken Johnson and

Only Three Wings



Ross Virgo's decisive victory over aDve Andrews on Bilko at first base, Verne Ben by Young are staging a terrific the Triton AC card last Thursday clears the decks for a son at second, and Charley Mar by Young are staging a territe of the pitchers try for the route the Triton AC card last Thursday clears the decks for a son at second, and charley that meeting between Virgo and Johnny Kaufman in an outdoor scrap this Summer to determine which of Rochester's two man inside that we walterweights is the best man inside that we walterweights we walterweights is the best man inside that we walterweights we walterweights we walterweights is the best man inside that we walterweights we

proven their ability in the maybe Johnny will turn out to knockout department and their be quite a prophet. much-talked-of meeting should

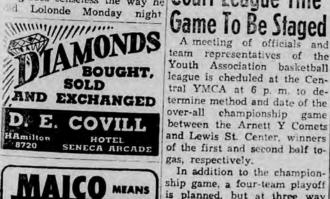
be one of the best fights in these parts in a long time.

prior to the Virgo-Andrews bound to look slow as it is hard the is howing for first and before bout, that Virgo couldn't beat to tell how much damage short Andrews. That statement shows that either Johnny has under the seventh with his power-rated Ross, or that Kaufman and the seventh with his power-son with our present outfield at judging how good they close to it. The very tame Tiger hit the canvas with a bang and

There's still another fighter who wants to get into this ingled top ranking in Roches-ter. His name is Snuffy Smith and he swears up and down he can beat either Kaufman or ty Payne for one night. The exchange AC card as a Virgo. Although Snuffy has is. whole presented plenty of ac sued an open challenge many tion. Joe Muscato, Buffalo times to meet Johnny or Ross heavy, put on an impressive

he has so far been ignored. performance in clubbing Cleve-According to Johnny Burba land's John Henry Davis out Snuffy's manager, the fast of the ring and out of the fight hard-punching Smith may ster in the fourth. Harry "Snuffy" into the ring soon with the Smith used up just 84 second: World Featherweight Cham-to put the sleeper on Detroit's poon, Willie Pep. An offer has come to Burba from the Central City AC fight club in Syracuse Rochester middleweight, out-neither States and States and States and States and States point and States and States and States and States and States Rochester middleweight, outfor Snuffy to meet Pep in Syr. pointed Buffalo's Jesse Brad-acuse this Summer in an over. shaw in a bruising battle, Rochweight match Negotiations are not yet complete, but Buroa thinks the bout will go on. He is also trying to schedule a Sortino piled up enough points Summer appearance for Pep in to win his first start as a pro. Rochester.

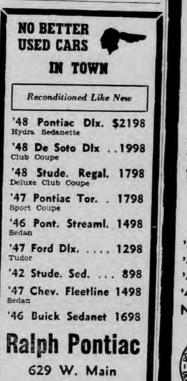
Snuffy may give Rochester Youth Association fans some suprises in the near of ture and, if he keeps club- Court League Title





the best rights in Lowry at the Arena Monday of close contact, and the Red this week, agreed to terms by opening day they should be phone, and is expected to ar ready! turn into a verbal battle be. favor by the fans With two in- pect any help from the Cardintween the two when he said fighters in the ring, action is als for at least ten days. But prior to the Virgo-Andrews bound to look slow as it is hard he is looking for first aid before

much more proficient at packed left, there was no but we'd sure be happy to get ating other men than he doubt it was the finish, or very



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OPEN EVES

A meeting of officials and team representatives of the

Youth Association basketball

In addition to the champion-

a couple of good young pitch rive at Daytona Beach some ers. I've been keeping my eye time today. on Cloyd Boyer in the St. Lou Right now Keane is high ec

Definitely Assigned though he'll stay right on the Octavio Rubert, but he car-Card staff. We'd also like to get tions that Octavio has been As of today the Rochester we're keeping our fingers cross- may look good now by compar-

Johnny told The SUN by ny Hile pitch, but expects to get chuckers a chance. phone yesterday that with the a look at him tomorrow. The The Red Wing boss indicated Cards breaking camp for St. 23-year-old southpaw was trad the Wings are rounding into

is camp, but it now looks as the prospects of Cuban pitcher International League season ir only three departments; Steve Bilko at first base, Verne Ben-by Young are staging a terrific

Johnny has never seen Dan chores again to give all the

Payne's battle with Tiger Ted Louis the two clubs will be out ed to the Wings for John Mikar good physical condition, and by

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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949 MERSER **Red Wing Roster** Each week from now until the opening of the 1949 baseball season The SUN will publish a picture and a brief back-ground sketch of a player signed for the new season. THEY COME FROM MILES AROUND TO THIS FAMOUS LIQUOR STORE VERN BENSON Vernon Adair Benson, a ball hawk in the outer gardens and swift of foot on the base paths, is now going into his third sea-son with the Rochester Red Only Wings Benson did a short stretch with the Philadelphia Athletics before entering the U. S. Army in 1943, and he returned to them for 7 games in 1946 before be-ing assigned to the Toronto Maple Leafs. After playing 26 games with the Toronto clug he was sent to Savannah of the Sally League. 1.50 The Red wings aquired Vern's services in the deal which sent Eddie Joost to the Athleties af-ter the 1946 season . His 274 batting average during his first year here was topped by only three Red wing players. Includ-ed in his 51 hits that year were 33 singles. II doubles, I triple, and 6 home runs. Last year Benson's average fell to 264, but he proved his value to the club when he took value to the club when he took ish the series he was put at short and Creger warmed the bench, while Benson was left on third to increase Red wing zak went out with injuries. TO BEAT THIS BIG WINE VALUE! FAMOUS LIVBRO BRAND **100% PURE CALIFORNIA**

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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN Saturday Deadline Set For Champion Franchise Renewals

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Saturday has been set as the deadline for teams in last year's Champion Softball Leagues to renew franchises, according to Dee Forman, league organizer.

Monday, at 7 p. m. Independent League managers will elect officers and adopt rules. The Leagues will operate in seven loops of six teams each, two each on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and a new circuit on Friday. A Sunday morning circuit may be organized.

There are openings in all leagues, and interested managers may call Baker 2420.

GI Alumni Court Loop Closes First Campaign

Three top officials of the Board of Education Health and Recreation program expressed hearty satisfaction with results of the GI Alumni Basketball League which wound up its initial season last week.

Health Education Supervisor Albert H. Makin, Director Herman J. Norton, and Associate Director Elmer K. Smith, said FRUSTRATION that, while the loop got off to a slow start, changes made during the season improved the league set up and generated sufficient interest to make plans for an-other year of good basketball in the loop next winter. Final



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THE DEPARTMENT WILL SEND A MAN UP TO MENO THE HOLE IN THE BRICK MASONRY AND RESET THE GORILLA'S CHAIN.

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SLEET, IT LOOKS LIKE NICE, WARM SUMMER HEAD, BUT VOU WON'T BE HOT, YOU'LL BE IN THE COOLER, I'M AN EASY, NOW, SAM. THIS CALLS FOR DEXTERITY AND SKILL-I THEENK





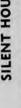






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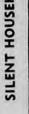
















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BY CHARLES LUCKETT

Rochester labor turned the heat on a pressure drive to speed action on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act this week when area congressmen and senators felt the first draft of civic hopeful. a full-winded mail campaign.

bers to write their Congressmen

calling for the death of the labor legislation. James L. Burke, president of the Central Trades and Labor

Council, said, "The Central Trades would like to see all workers in Rochester petition their congressmen and senators of this vicinity, requesting repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.' "The law has been a men-

ace to all contractual relations between employers and employees," Burke said. "It tends to disrupt the friendly feelings which should exist between workmen and their employers."

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Burke said that from information he received at a recent AFL meeting in Washington, less than 15 percent of the congressmen and senators knew what was in the bill for which they voted during the 80th Congress.

Reaction of the national representatives to labor's demands will be closely watched, Burke intimated, and will be kept in mind when the next election rolls around

"It is 18 months before the next Congressional election," he said, "but labor is prepared to live up to one of their oldest slogans - that of rewarding their friends and defeating their foes."

month at which Burke was pre- specimen? sent was attended by 350 AFL Typographical Union.

John H. Cooper, business manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO) in Rochester, and president of the CIO Council of the Rochester area, told The SUN that thousands of letters to congessmen have been sent from ACWA Locals alone.

"We're out to get rid of the Taft-Hartley Act, and to get back to the Wagner Act." Cooper said.

For the amiable Brady's Both CIO and AFL union officials are urging mem- name had never been mentione in any of the speculation about a successor to the "retired" Commissioner Tom Woods

Even now, there seems no reas on why it should have been. Why, hen, did a desperate Boss Broderick reach so far into

the political Easter basket to The Washington meeting last come up with so colorless a

Naturally, when anyone tries officers from all sections of the to delve into the thought procountry. Besides Burke the lo- cesses of the beleagured Boss of cal delegation included John J. Irondequoit, he's in trouble. But Downs, president of the Allied there seem to be only six dis-Building Trades: Michael J. cernible reasons for the choige Mungoven of the State Employ-ee's Local; and, Julius J. Loos. Brady to fill what should be representing the Rochester one of the city's most important jobs:

1. He is a close, personal friend of Tom Broderick. 2. He is a prominent Am-

erican Legionnaire.

3. He is a close, personal friend of Tom Broderick. 4. He is a long-time resid

ent of the 19th Ward, which showed signs last Fall of slipping out of the GOP column.

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wait for Easter to display her new bonnet at Miami Beach. However, no one should chide Betty for staging her own parade, should he? The flounced parasol is for protection EASIER PREVIEW against the sun.

pointment of Schoolmaster David B. Brady as Rochester's Commissioner of Public Safety. It was much more than a surprise. It was a great disappointment to the

party faithful, as well as to the



the immediate stamping out of above. The men in the Kremlin "Zionist nationalism" and placing responsibility for the leadership of the Jewish communities of Rumania in the hands of a Zionism which makes Israel selected group of Jewish Communists. Such orders do not originate in Rumania, but with Rumania's masters in the Krem- the constant attacks of Hitler

lin. Consider the evidence now currence of that dreadful dangtions of Eastern Europe have always lived.

1. As reported by Edward Weintal, NEWSWEEK'S talented diplomatic correspondent, "a drive to eliminate Jewish intellectuals from culture life is now under way in the Soviet Union." Jewish writers and scienists are being referred to "homeless cosmopolitans". That means that they are no of the Soviet Sate", have no Jews of Rumania and Hungary. rights which the law is bound to respect. "Exalting the Hebrew religion" and "propagat-ing Zionism" are among the crimes charged against Soviet Jews.

2. Right here in New York, munist Yiddish newspaper, is now suddenly anti-Zionist. Is- religious rights - the earnes rael is being transformed, say's

19th Ward Democrats

Will Meet Wednesday The 19th Ward Men's Dem-

ocratic Club will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Arnett Y. M. C. A. Refreshments and entertainment will follow a business meeting. Twenty-three new members

last business meeting when President Robert O'Brien appointed the following executive

Albery W. Howe, Ernest J Mahoney, Joseph P. Flynn, Wm

W. Campbell, Cyril Ledoux Edward James, Wm. J. Kelly

Theodore McCabe, Thomas Ansley, William Lynch Sr., Henry Schlachter, John Wihlen, Thomas Donaldson, Anthony Pic-

ciotti, Stephen Joy, and Maur-

To Present Comedy

will present "Good News", a

musical comedy with a Broad-way success history, at the

and 28. John Tuttle of the Pittsford Summer Theater is

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By George Fielding Eliot Once more the Jews of East-ern Europe, in Rumania and Hungary and Russia are in deadly peril. Freheit's Moshe-Katz, formerly an ardent Zionist, into "a bas-tion of Jewish reaction and a prop of Anglo-American impe-clasm." There could be no clasmer evidence that the word that "Russia voted for parti-

clearer evidence that the word that "Russia voted for parti-Radio Bucharest is ordering has come down the line from tion" must come to an end. have decided that Israel will be no friend of theirs. They are against Israel, and against that possible.

against the "international Jew' and the bloody consequences of available, which marks the re- those attacks when delivered to a prejudiced people, to underer in which the Jewish popula- stand what is happening now and, worse, what may happen in the future in the lands where Jews live under Soviet control. What will happen in the Soviet

Union itself we can only guess, we will not know about anything that happens there which the Kremlin does not want us to know.

But this much is clear. The immediate and terribly urgent problem before the Jewish comlonger considered Soviet citi- munities of the free world, bezens, but are persons outside the fore the new state of Israel and law, persons who, according to all those who have been Israel's Andrei Vishinsky in "The Law friends is to save the 600,000

This will not be easy. It is a task in large part for the go-vernments of the free countries. In attempting it-and the American and British governments have made a beginning by their sharp warnings to the Ruma-The Morning Freiheit, the Com- nian and Hungarian governments about denials of civil and



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Monroe High To Mark Its 25th Anniversary

Alumni of Monroe High variety show featuring high-School will have a chance to meet former classmates and teachers at a silver anniversary reunion to be held in the school reunion to be held in the school and graduated its first class in Apr. 28 starting at 8 p. m. A 1924.



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CAPITAL TERMINAL—Here is Washington's beautiful Union Station where members of the SUN tour party to Washington Apr. 22, 23, 24 and 25 will leave their special train to board chartered buses awaiting them upon arrival early Saturday morning.

Last Call For Washington **Sun Tour Reservations**

Last call for gala SUN tour to Washington!

The special train carrying the gay Rochester party to the Nation's capital leaves from the New York Central Station here, next Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p. m. Deluxe Pennsylvania R. R. coaches, an observation lounge car which will declared it will have nothing to of returning a net profit in doi-

be open during the full trip for

world's most unique city.

Sign Loyalty Oath

The question was posed to members of the local bar after

the New York City Bar Ass'n

advanced a recommendation

this week that the Tatt-Hartley

Act be amended to include the

Howard M. Woods said.

"It's perfectly all right. There

is no reason why capital as well as labor should not sign such an oath."

sign a non-Communist affid-

Definitely in favor of such

plan is John J. Scully, "Em-

ployers should also sign,"

Scully said. "I absolutely be-

lieve that if unions must sign,

employers should sign, too."

commissioner, thinks the nor-

mittee's recommendation.

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refreshments, a pullman car, meet the train at the station to Memorials. two diners, and a baggage car take the party on a complete will make up the SUN Special five hour tour of the city. Both free for members of the tour iect. which will speed the personally-conducted tour party to Wash-partments inside the capitol ment. Many will want to rewhich will beed the personally-conducted tour party to Wash-ington. The tour will be educational as well as entertaining. After a hearty, full-course breakfast in the train's diners, Saturday morning, the tour party will be ready to see the sights of the world's most unique city. orld's most unique city. as Washington monument, and gardless of one's choice, that Chartered motor coaches will the Lincoln and Jefferson form of entertainment is avail-

fort of their rooms in the Hotel Willard. All arrangements have

able.

Attorneys Believe Employers Should Vote Requirements Listed For May Tax Referendum

Employers as well as union ter lawyers believe according and the business privilege tax choice. to a spot-check made by The has been explained by Patrick

> residents of the same election Early in the afternoon, charter- more Fernwood or Ramona Pk. their local needs and make redistrict are eligible to vote.

These additional regulations prevail: signing of non-Communist al-fidavits by corporate officers of East Rochester

Voters who have moved to

and partners. Most of those queried agreed with the coma different election district since registering for the Nov. 1948 election, must apply in person at the Board of Elections, 245 Clinton Ave. S. on or before May 11. 2. Persons who have not

Byron Johnson Jr. told The voted previously at a general SUN. "I am certainly not op election in New York State posed to such an action. I would must present evidence of liternot object to having everyone acy.

Towns (Outside of Village Of East Rochester)

1. Voters who were registered last fall and who have moved to a district where personal registration is not required, may file a transfer of enrollment with the Board of Elec-George J. Nier, former safety tions before May 11.

2. Voters who were not registered last fall may file appli-Communist pledges unimportant no matter who signs them cation for registration on or "I don't believe signing a docu- before May 11.

ment does any good," Nier says 3. Transfers of enrollment "Whether employer or em and applications for registration ployee, a Communist will lie need not be filed personally by about anything and certainly the voter, but each must be about his party affiliation if it signed by the voter and the is to his advantage to do so."

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN Housing Issue **Ducked by City**

If you thought the voice of the people was going to sway the Republican-controlled city administration away from its stubborn resistance to a municipal housing authority-you were wrong.

If you thought the voice of prominent Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen crying for a housing authority would be considered by the administration-you were wrong.

If you thought that recommendations of prominent independent-thinking citizens from all walks of life might be heeded by the city fathers-you were wrong.

If you thought the whispered voice of the "special interests" might have some effect on the city's action-you were right. Sadly enough-all too right. This week the city again.

proved from whence it taketh And no one blames the its orders.

bankers. In the face of the now-admit- It is their job to invest de-In the face of the now-admit-ted crying need for adequate low-cost housing here; and in spite of the defeat of a proposed law to allow state funds to be used for low-cost housing, the city administration blatantly inter the beused for pro-city administration blatantly inter the beuse city administration blatantly jects that show little possibility do with a municipal housing lars and cents. Housing has beauthority, nor with federal come a social problem - re-

"We'll seek other means of solving our housing prob-lem," said the Broderickmen using the voice of Vice-Mayor Frank Van Lare.

"But what other means." ask the people who need housing? Their question is echoed by those who, comfortably housed themselves, are aware of the acute need for low-cost housing

the voice of the real estate in-terests working from within the city government - made a trip to New York City to see accommodations in one of Wash- if he could dig up some funds hands at house-project building elsewhere. It is reported he the nation - including more

projects.

nancial gain. Certainly the city cannot turn to the builders. Those gentlemen have even tried to block the city from hiring a

contractor to build a couple of what they hope will be low-cost homes using modern methods. "We can do it better," say the builders. But they never demonstrated that ability. In all the 150 odd years of this country's history, private enterprise has never been able to build an adequate a-

mount of adequate housing to properly house the nation's inadequately - financed families. They don't even want anyone

Other communities across (Please Turn To Page 6)

A. 64 5. A PAINTING IS BORN-Alex Ross, noted cover artist, is shown making a sketch as a pre-

liminary to painting a portrait of Philip Coldberg, 84 East Blvd., held by his grandfather, Morris Manson, head of the Manson News Agency. The portrait commission, which or-dinarily brings Ros sa \$2,000 feee, was won by Manson as a prize in a contest to boost the sale of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

been made to provide deluxe Qualifications for voting in ington's most famous hotels and for housing projects here. He officials should sign non-Coni-munist affidavits, most Roches-rendum on the War Memorial exact accommodations of his companies who have tried their problem. Sunday morning will be re-Grimes, election commissioner, served for those of the party was forced to go to New York than a score right here in New Voters who registered for the who wish to worship in one of after local bankers had told him York State have appointed last general election and still the capital's famous churches. they could afford to raise no housing authorities to survey

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ROCHESTER SUN **Jobs To Keep Cops Busy At Their Ball** At Armory April 23

Though it'll be the Annual Spring Police Ball at the New York State Armory on Saturday night, Apr. 23, about the only policemen to actually attend the ball itself wil be members of the hall and floor committee.

Every other available police-Fan not on regular police duty will have work lined up that will give him little chance to attend the ball itself. He'll be hard at work in the basement attending to the elaborate checking arrangements or he"! be outside the Armory some where taking care of the heavy traffic that will be attracted by the dance.

The policemen who don't get to dance won't mind. Their aunual ball is the only means the princemen have to raise money f. their benevolent fund, upon which heavy drains are made DRUM TOOK BEATING -

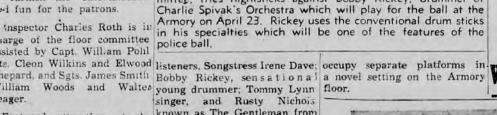
charge of the floor committee assisted by Capt. Will.am Pohl Seager.

Featured attraction at the known as The Gentleman from ball this year will be Charlie Virginia. Spivak and his Orchestra, one Taking turns with Spivak in-

which heavy drains are made each year, and tney're willing to furnish the entertainment and fun for the patrons. **DRUM TOOK BEATING** — Pity the poor drum when Sgt. Arthur Doyle of the Rochester Police Annual Spring Ball Com-mittee, tries nightsticks against Bobby Rickey, drummer of Charlie Spivak's Orchestra which will play for the ball at the

police ball. William Woods and Waltes young drummer; Tommy Lynn floor. singer, and Rusty Nichois

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949



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Will Study Thruway

joint session of the two organi-zations. and Edward Wynne, outside guard,

Norman Hushard Named Study of the City-State thru-way plan as it will affect the President By Eagles

Norman Hushard, has been tion will feature a joint meeting elected president of the Roof the Pinnacle Hill Association chester Aerie, Fraternal Order and the 35 P. T. A. on Thursday of Eagles. Other officers in-evening. Apr. 28. Mrs. Warren clude Ray McCarthy, vice-pre-A. McKelvey, Pinnacle Asso-ciation president, and Mr. Jay W. Stalker, 35 School P. T. A. prexy, will preside at this first Norman Burke, inside guard;



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ROCHESTER SUN

SUN Cuts Cost Of Washington Tom To \$38.80

(Continued From Page 3) ed buses will call at the hotel take the party on a grand ashington-Mt. Vernon tour. Through historical Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac, down the beautiful drive to the world-famous estate of George Wash-enough time to really browse Brady appointment. Actually, there is a strong the city GOP burns' next Nov ember. To be completely serious of the series enough time to really browse Brady appointment. through Mt. Vernon before While the schoolm National Cemetery.

One of the culinary highlights of the entire tour will be had right at the start of the return trip to Rochester, early Sunday evening. Chefs of the Pennsyl-vania R. R. have planned a special full-course Sunday dinner which will be served aboard the SUN Special's diners immediately upon leaving Washing-Souvenir menus, properly inscribed, have been especially printed for the party which may be kept as a memento of the lost his personal advertising ton,

morning to get to work on time. Because The SUN will have a

special train devoted exclu-sively to the tour party, there has been jeffed into his new trouble.

All this, and at a low price too, Through The SUN's cost-cutting policy of travel operation, cost per person of the entire tour has been set at \$38.80. That in-cludes everything outlined, in addition to many features not listed. Small details such as individual pillows on the train individual pillows on the train, transfers from train to hotel and hotel to train, baggage transfers and, yes, even tips, are all in-cluded.

Fortunately a block of choice reservations has been set aside for last-minute comers. Those will go on sale starting tomor-row morning at The SUN office. 133 Clinton Ave. S. A deposit of \$5.00 per person will hold reservations until next week. Further information may be

obtained free of charge by phoning HAmilton 2-700 or by stopping at the SUN office.

City Countinues Holdout Against Housing Authority

(Continued From Page 3) commendations. Many of those have recommended public housing projects financed by gov-ernment loans. Others have not. But Rochester won't even

appoint an authority to find out just exactly how much housing the city needs; nor how the problem can be solved.

Nor will it touch any of the "untouchable" government

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949

Will Brady Be 'The New MacFarlin?'

(Continued From Page 1) 5. He is a close, personal friend of Tom Broderick.

6. He is a school teacher, with wide experience handling children, and has observ-

again boarding their coaches for the return journey, which will stop at the Tomb of the Un-known Soldier in Arlington line.

Few Rochesterians know that he serves as part-time advertising man for several local concerns—especially for a gaudy Main St. E. night club.

But it becomes an important complaint or question. man, Harold "Initials" Mac-

trip. The party will arrive back in Rochester early enough Monday

will be no train changes, no job, mainly because he can now stopovers, and no delays. The be used to replace the skilled stopovers, and no delays. The train will speed to Washington directly from Rochester. All this, and atalow price too, The space buyer and filler? Otherwise, it is hard to un-

party for kiddies at a local theater, under sponsorship of the Republican Party.

night parkers.

Brady is pictured as an amateur violinist.

While the schoolmaster plies ment, it doesn't really matter inally be under his direction.

> We all know that he will be pliable, while Tom Broderick and the men behind him actually operate the three city de partments.

As a Rochester schoolman That, of course is the new Brady has demonstrated his ab-Commissioner's own business, ility to take orders without

> In brief, a perfect Broderick stooge.

Ever since some of Boss Tom's city councilmen have taken to issuing guarded statements, all on their own, what a relief it will be to have a men around Can it be that Dave Brady who promises to give so little

What this Brady appointment means, basically, is that no Rochesterian of any stature or ability was willing to step in as a "sacrificial lamb." It is common knowledge that Broderick offered the job to scores of others, with no takers.

To Commissioner Brady, the \$7,500-a-year salary looks good after years of eyeing that schoo! teacher's check.

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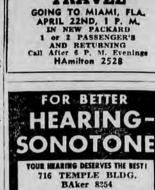
the Republican Party. The trouble is, Brady will Unquestionably, he is a man probably draw down that check

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with fine morals. He can prob-ably be trusted to be polite tc women complainants about all-up next November.

Remember, Tom? As one GOP stalwart grumb-led, after hearing the radio bul-

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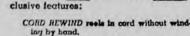
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Rochester's head, so proudly held high, is beginning to look shabby around the chimney.

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Thomas Leicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leicht, 474 Lakeview Pk., has been elected business manager of the Oswego State Teachers College Band. Mr. Leicht is a freshman at the school.

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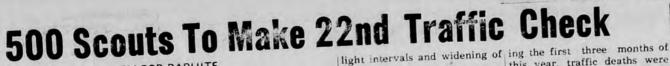
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somebody. the light change interval should.

large share of credit for making Rochester one of the safest cities in its population class in the country, according to City is compiled by Young's office Traffic Engineer R Harrison and monthly gather according to Heisel's figures. Traffic Engineer R. Harrison and resulting recommendations The downward trends conti- married last Wednesday, thus Young.

That is one of the things the Annual Survey when they bas year its traffic deaths by more than light. Nor the Boy Scouts. traffic count made by the traffic flow at selected points 12 percent, against a national both inside and outside the cen-scouts. And to that count goes a under suspicer of the Bochester 1047 Leiunian count jumped

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eral executive editor of the Gannett News-papers. From "an occasional line" in the two local dalites, one learns that he has been wandering about the British isles, taking notes on the progress of the Empah's experiment in Social-ism.

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His observations have been printed serially in the local sheets.
They made interesting reading. For Fay is a good reporter. And a capable writer.
But it was always difficult to escape the feeling that you had already read those facts somewhere else.
It dawned on you suddenly, that Fay Blanchard could have written exactly the same things from his offices in Times Square, without exposing himself to those long weeks of British austerity.
As a conscientious reporter. Blanchard is en-

As a conscientious reporter, Blanchard is en-titled to make his undoubtedly honest observa-tions about the course of Britain's economy. The same goes for his prophecies about Britain's future, and his conclusion that such an experi-ment in Socialism "can't happen here." But the report on Britain added up to a sur-face sketch of what is happening. It scarcely touched on the roots of current British actions, in the history of that ancient land.

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land. In a radio interview on his return, the editor was asked why the conservative British people have embraced their currently paternalistic goernmental plan, with so little protest. His answer was something like this: "The British people are more closely knit than we are, both in the narrow extent of their terri-tery, and in their common willingness to follow the King. They tend to observe the law, what-eer it is."

eer it is." To a degree, all of that is true. Yet the ex-planation of British cooperation in the current Socialistic plan seems to me to go much deeper than that. All of Britain lay in the front lines during World War II. The German bomb made all British problems a common possession. Each person was hit as hard as his neighbor, at least potentially. In order to muster the final ounce of resistance in what seemed to be a lost cause, the coalition war government had to agree that. when the ictory was won, things would be dif-ferent.

That is why the Conservatives were voted out of office The ordinary Briton went to the polls to claim

The ordinary Briton went to the polls to claim payment of a promissory note, signed when his nation was on the verge of being bombed into oblivion. The Labor Party pledged payment of that note in full. Right now, that same Labor government is trying to honor its pledge, without hedging on any single item. It is entirely possible that the Laborites may lose power in the next general elections. After all, one can scarcely blame the people for tiring of that austerity program. And, when the Churchills promise to lead them back to a time of private enterprise and plenty, the voters may decide upon a change. That doesn't, however, seem likely.

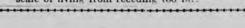
That doesn't, however, seem likely.

The British people believe in giving things a fair trial. While the present situation has obviously not come about as envisioned by the extreme Socialists, it may be taken for granted that the country will not go entirely to the doors.

Ordinary Britons are ill fed, ill clothed and ill housed. But, so are their neighbors. If they are convinced that it is no longer necessary for any of them to get along that way, the British probably will turn to a new govern-

ment. However, it is unlikely that any system of government would alleviate the dislocation in the British economy that resulted from the ruinous expense and destruction of the war. We agree fully with Editor Blanchard that Americans would have no part of the current British system. For such description

For such desperate measures and such rigid government controls are not necessary here. We came out of the war in marvelous economic shape. Our problem is not to adopt a new plan for living, but to prevent the parent high scale of living from receding too far.



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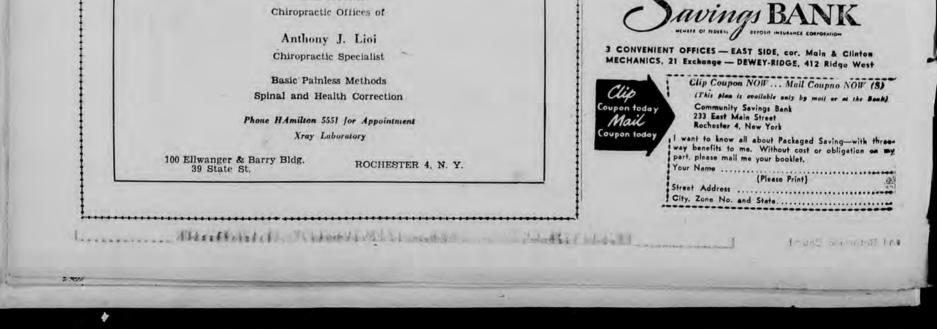
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Jimmy Burgess

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of"... roller skates, basebail, and coaster wagons.

Jimmy Burgess, 12, SUN carrier of 73 Averill Ave., has his eye (and both hands, too) on one of the all-metal wagons The SUN is awarding its carriers 11; subscription contest.

In addition to helping out when delivering The SUN in the Sanford-Cypress St. area Jimmy figures a cart like that would be fine for lugging fisaing gear and picnic lunches this summer.

In the sixth grade at St Boniface school, Jim is also a member of Boy Scout troop 200. He isn't sure it would bc OK with the Scoutmaster, but that wagon could carry a lot of duffel on an overnight hike Troop 200 buddies are pulling for him to be a winner.

Subscribers to The SUN or route K-A-13 will be seeing a lot of that wagon if Jimmy's wishes pan out.

Jimmy's dad spent a lot of his Hawkeye bonus on Jim but a wagon is still very much on the "wanted" list.

Although Mann isn't scheduled to retire until 1951, the Atlanta postal division has had a sample of what Route 104 residents will have to say. About a year ago, the department lopped off a couple of blocks of his route. The people raised such a howl they had to put the blocks back on his route.

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the April meeting of the Rochester Chapter, United World Federalists next Monday at 8 p. m. in Rundel Memorial Library.

The panel subject will be "A Doctor, Farmer, Businessman and Minister Look at World Government."

Speakers will be Dr. Phillip Sottong, staff member of Strong Memorial Hospital; Robert Caine, Hilton farmer; Gen. Oscar Solbert, head of the George Eastman House; and the Rev. J. Blaine Fister, assistant pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church,



THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949 State Tax Office **Political Polka**

some money left after payment of the federal income tax last To Close Lecture Series month, the good news is that the State District Tax Office in the Terminal Bldg., is open today, and will be open tomorrow to receive your greenbacks. A skeleton staff will be on hand, because of Christian and Jewish holy days, to reduce your wallet to skeleton form.

Extension of the state income lined up early to do their duty

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and

To Observe Holy Week The Lutheran Church of Ou: ices; tonight and tomorrow Rev. Halverson, pastor, will speak at all three services. Special music has been arranged for the Easter morning program.

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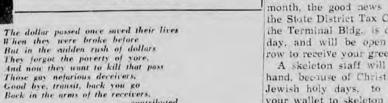
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If we ever have a new City Hall here, the Democrats will tax deadline to Apr. 19 may have to build it, and to build it they will have to be in power- help some citizens, but most at least for a few terms.

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By Curt Gerling

-contributed.

If and when this happens - the old one should be pre- last week served as a memorial and a reminder of some awful times under the GOP banner.

A guide might take citizens around the deserted old place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuessaying "Here, we were corrupt but content through many years, day, the final day for payment. Here, city government was long conducted for the benefit of

the ward-heeler and the heavy party contributor. Here, we wasted public substance for the upkeep of party organization.

"But here, too, in the year 19- we came finally to civic Saviour, 2405 Chili Ave. virtue. Here, we established a new kind of government that observe Holy Week and Easter became the admiration of all who believed that democracy can Sunday at three special servbe efficient as well as righteous.

"We keep the old City Hall as a gravestone for the evil night at 8 o'clock, and on Easter past and as a memorial of the righteousness that can finally Sunday morning at 10:45. The over take the deep-dyed sinner". Amen.

We recommend as an absolute "must" the coming Atraction at the Auditorium "Born Yesterday". It is the most hilarious play in years, with a laugh every five sec-It's Washington political setting and background should have a strong appeal for readers of this column.

In the "after hours" joints about town you get a wide variety of vessels from which to sip the forbidden beverage. One place serves the "shot" in a "coke" bottle another uses the coffee cup. These innocent looking receptacles are supposed to fool the police and the legitimate after-hour customer wanting food (which are few).

Now of course, the dumbest rookie on the force knows the joints are cheating. He knows their reputations before he is assigned - in fact he has probably been ordered in advance to look the otherway.

While on the subject of these flagrant violations there is one of the perpetually locked after-hours sneak bistros -- with a crap game, that has wonderful police cooperation.

Those seeking entrance on Friday and Saturday night during the wee hours are apt to be greeted at the door by one of Rochester's finest - in full uniform.

You cant say the politico's don't extend "every cooperation" - in the way of city services for their cut.

We note that the little white father of Monroe County is very happy with the prospects of patronage from the little man with the mustache.

Mr. Broderick (Tom) thinks that Mr. Dewey (Tom) will take good care of the fellow who took such good care of him.

Mr. B. is sure that Mr. D. will be appreciative of the solid Republican front on all Dewey legislation. No Monroe GOP legislator in either house did any thinking of his own — they went down the line — just as Mr. Broderick ordered them to do The Republicans of Westchester, Erie and Broome counties

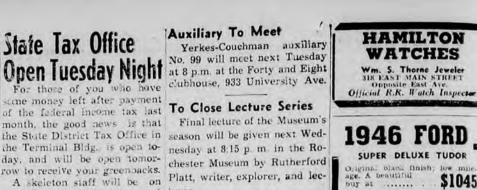
evidently were of the opinion they were elected to think for themselves and took issue with the governor. In fact, were it not for these extraordinary GOP men, you would have had, among other things, an additional one cent tax on each gallon of gasoline,

But in Monroe County, you elect your representatives, not to serve you and your wishes, but to do just as uncle Tom tells them to do.

Rochester is used to the "public be damned" policy but they don't necessarily have to like it. What Uncle Tom may win in patronage for his party come this fall he is apt to lose many more times his gains in votes.

The "we can get away with anything" philosophy seems headed for a fall.

The late George Eastman has become an historic figure in the business world. His ideas, politically, were equally commendable. He thought a city manager was the proper form of government and it probably is.



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Unfortunately, Mr. Eastman couldn't live forever and what he inspired in Rochester has, since his death, become as synas a mother-in-law's kiss. The GOPoliticos have long thetic since loused it up.

There are ever so many city-managed communities that prove Mr. Eastman's point. In City-manager managed Cincinnati, the tax rate for city purposes is \$12.18 per thousand. The City manager in Dayton. Ohio does his stuff so well that its \$8.68 per thousand and down Dallas, Texas way the city-managed city of the Lone Star State asks only \$12.70 per thousand from its taxpayers.

As you know, in Rochester it is different. The Lilac City has a boss-ridden city manager and we don't have to tell you what the result is tax-wise. Dear old Rochester finds itself right in the same class with boss-ridden Boston and Hagueville, sometimes known as Jersey City.

It's probably the only idea of the Kodak king that ever went astray.



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vertise. Actually the manufacturers don't agree. Here are a few of their recent recommendations:

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ROCHESTER SUN 12 A Dark Day

BY ROBERT RUARK

It is an entirely human foible. in the individual, to enshrine a momentous event in terms of what he himself was doing at the time. Say, maybe, Pearl Harbor: that Dec. 7 I was covering a singularly bad football game. Maybe you were drying yourself after a shower, when you heard the news. Or pouring a cocktail. Or shaving. Whatever.

It seems short, now, but it has been four years since Franklin D. Roosevelt died sud- 🧐 denly in office. It was April 12 Z here, but it was April 13 where I was—in Australia. And a Friday, to boot. I thing I will always remember that Fridaythat feeling of sudden helplessness, after dependence on one man for so long a time. More the man only from afar.

I remember I was up in raucous Sydney on Navy busi- ing discussing Anglo-American at me. ness, from my stamping ground relations and doing the rhumba in sedate Melbourne. The busi- with whatever was at hand. It both asked, and neither of us ness was over early on April was such an evening that it meant Churchill or Hirohito. 12-April 11, your time-and seemed silly to go to bed with We swiftly knew who was dead. I had what is known as a wet a plane to catch at 7 a. m. I am I suddenly realized that, even night. Mixed up in it was a afraid we turned up at the air-Royal Navy Air Force type port a bit tiddly, as the Hon. velt meant America as much whom we called the Hon. Mike. Mike would have described it. as Washington once meant The Hon. Mike was a man of semi-noble blood, of extravagant tastes, of compelling whim. and limitless alcoholic capacity. I can't remember his last name to save me.

The Hon. Mike and I had col-lided in a Sydney cafe called erican uniform sp(2) in solemn Prince's. Prince's was the toni- tone: est jernt in town. It was patronized by the likes of Princess Elizabeth's new husband and the Marquess of Milford Haven. "What's the strife, Mac" said volving the bribery of a fine waiter named John-I had a

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than my own sudden bewilder- Prince's-I had a better per- "E's DEAD," he literally wrung ment was the tangible panic of manent pew in it than did his hands. strangers, foreigners, who knew either Prince Philip or Lord It was a funny thing. I could

Milford Haven.

Both of us finally slept. When coln once meant America. we woke, three hours later, we plane. The first member of the all do now?

"Gor stryke me 'andsome,'

see it work on the Hon. Mike. I Mike and I spent a long even- looked at Mike, and Mike looked

"What time did he die?" we America and as much as Lin-

"I don't know exactly when." were in Melbourne. We yawned, the crewman said. "But wot do burped and stepped out of the you chaps do now? "Wot'll we

I muttered through my loss of sleep that we would muddle through somehow, that the hour produced the man. And so we have muddled through. But never will I forget the bleak hour on the bleak day that the entire world asked the same



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Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — On the day that Louis Johnson was sworn is as Secretary of National Defense in an unprecedented and highly publicized mass ceremony, a dinner was given in his honor. On the dais were President Truman, Chief Justice Vinson



The Question: The Question: How are you going to vote on the proposed bond issue for the War Memorial? The Place: Corner State and Platt Sts.

The Answers:

Harry Tracey, 217 Matilda St.: "I'm going to vote for the bond issue. I'm a veteran my self, and I believe the Memorial will help all the fellows a lot. It's too

bad it has taken so long for action to be resumed, but may be now we can

have the Memorial we been looking for so long. I think it will benefit everyone in the City of Rochester.'

ford St.: "I don't know, I haven't No hope there. thought much about it. I gave

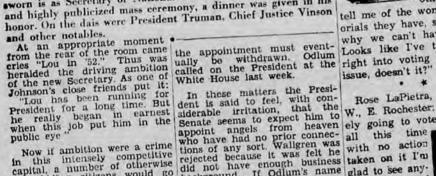
it and still think and Sports Arena. it's a good idea. Our service men certainly de-

right into voting for the bond

Odlum is president of the Atlas Corp, a holding compa-ny. Atlas, according to a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission last December, owns 418.200 shares of Conso-lidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. This is slightly less than 20 percent of the total, and con-sidered equivalent to control. Lobuscon prior to big encoded

Johnson, prior to his appoint-ment, was a director of Consoli-dated Vultee. So also is Victor Emanuel, utility - investmenti do with moving President Tru-man's friend, George Johnson, 21 Savan floating the bond. It's been a long time since the Memoria was planned and contribu-tions taken up for it, and I'm glad to see

Johnson recently approved a shift of approximately \$157,000,-000 in Air Force funds from other types of aircraft in ex-B-36 which is made exclusively by Consolidated. This decision was said to have been approved by James Forrestal before he retired as Defense Secretary.



tions taken up Party dishes out. for it, and I'm But the recor glad to see much to swallow.

Brady Appointment Caps GOP Blunder Climax

Whether or not County Leader Roy Bush realizes it, the Democratic campaign to win control of Rochester's city government got under way Tuesday morning.

The Republicans opened it for them when GOP Boss Tom Broderick apparently closed his eyes and handed out that ap-pointment of David Brady as the new Commissioner of Public Safety.

Let's look for a moment at the significance of this action. To do that, we have to go back to last November, when the Re-

publicans got a rude jolt at the polls.

For a short time, it appeared probable that Broderick had seen the handwriting on the wall; that he was going to clean out some of the incompetents who had been anchoring his party to a governmental policy of general ineptitude and "do-nothing-ness."

There were some shifts in high places. Like the "retire-ment' of Commissioner Harold S. W. MacFarlin and, later, Tom

At last, some of the wiscacres said, "Broderick is going to strengthen the administration with some good men. He won't

ave the Memorial we have teen looking for so long. I think t will benefit everyone in the tity of Rochester." Frances Interlicchia. 36 Hart-ord St: "I don't know. I haven't No hope there. give up next November, without a fight."

about it. I gave On that same date, the voters will be asked to approve a a pledge toward \$4,000,000 bond issue with which to build that War Memorial

Here again, the buck is being passed to the voters for a picet that would have been built and in operation by this time, project that would have been built and in the power at anytime had there been a progressive government in power at anytime

within the past three years.

serve solutions within the past thick your furger over the admitted lack of real out of Roches. Then came the public furore over the admitted lack of real low-cost housing in this city. When it came to the point that people from even supporters of the GOP were joining the clamor of criticism, people from even supporters of the GOP were joining the claimer between supporters of the GOP were joining the claim of speeches by a other cities who the Common Council came up with a couple of speeches by a wonderful mem-Baltimore expert on "slum clearance."

ten me of the wonder don't see orials they have, so I don't see why we can't have one here Looks like I've talked myself is bond to the speeches and then sent its most willing peregrinator. Vice Mayor Van Lare, on a junket to Baltimore. What he saw there isn't apparent yet.

As far as the city is concerned, the result was absolutely

White House last week. In these matters the Presi-dent is suid to feel, with con-siderable irritation, that the Senate seems to expect him to appoint angels from heaven tions of any sort. Wallgren was rejected because it was felt her background. If Odlum's name background. If Odlum's name background. If Odlum's name background. If Odlum's name background is president of the building. I Odlum is president of the building. I

That was the last chance for the GOP.

Now, the Democrats can go on with their camgaign with complete confidence.

They have enough issues on which to win.

All they have to do is take the opposite stand from that adopted by Broderick on the issues stated here.

They will be assured of enough public support to sweep

the Republicans out of city control. Rochesterians are a long-suffering citizenry. They can be trusted, in ordinary times, to accept whatever the Republican

But the record of Republicans in these post-was years is too

Citizens realize that the housing shortage will not solve

sure it will be a benefit to a spring to life from a drawing board, without real governmental

They are aware that iniquitous taxes will be necessary as long as our city government continues to accept supinely the niggardly share of their own tax monies dold out by Tom

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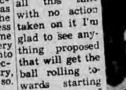
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Certainly, he has begun with a rush that is causing a great clatter in the Pentagon Bulld-ing as offices are switched about in accord with Johnson's concept of unity on that battle-front. But the suspicion is growing that one of his goals is to build up his own personal machine. machine.

Now if ambition were a crime in this intensely competitive capital, a number of otherwise law-abiding citizens would go to jall. Perhaps under the spur of ambition Johnson will take the difficult decisions that his predecessor in the office tra-gically failed to take.

Machine. He is an operator in the hard-boiled tradition of American Legion politics. His first appointment was that of Paul H. Griffith. National Comman-der of the Legion in 1946-47, to be his personal assistant. Griffith thus far has been serv-ing without pay, but it is un-derstood at the Pentagon that when Congress passes the new unification bill requested by the an Assistant Secretary. As Legion commander, one of

As Legion commander, one of Griffith's most conspicuous public acis was to sabotage the housing program being advanced in 1946 by Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., who was then moment in the housing fight, Griffith visited the White House. He announced publicly that the Legion opposed the Administration program.





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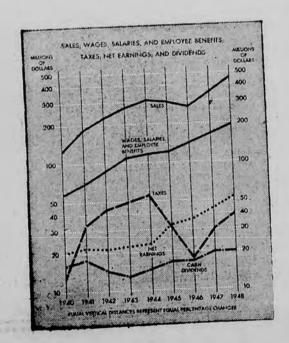
Kodak Tourist Camera (above) was one of many new products introduced by the company in 1948.



Kodak scientists continued their research into many fields. This is a television experiment.



The chart above shows a breakdown of our dollar sales by principal product groups.



Kodak Report

We have just released our 1948 Aqual Report ployees, and other associated with the comp highlights from the report are give in the be in the community also may be interested in rev business in 1948.

N many ways 1948 was an outstanding year in the I progress of the company. Here are some of the year's results in our various fields of activity:

Products and Sales

More than 50 new or improved products and services were announced in 1948.

Sales increased from \$351 million in 1947 to \$435 million in 1948. This was a rise of about 24 per cent.

At the end of the year, however, the sales picture was changing a little. Our production was keeping up with the demand for most products.

We have tried hard to keep our price increases as low as possible. Prices of all Kodak products as 1948 ended averaged only about 21 per cent above August, 1939. Increases in wages and costs of goods we bought were far higher.

Earnings and Dividends

The company's earnings rose about in proportion to sales - from \$43 million in 1947 to \$55 million in 1948.

We had to keep in the business a good part of these earnings to pay for our postwar building and improvement program. This program has helped us to increase output and run our plants more efficiently.

Common stock cash dividends declared in 1948 totaled \$1.60, the same rate as in 1947. A stock dividend of one share for each 20 held was also declared for owners of common stock.

The number of our stockholder increased during the year by 4,777te a total of 52,045.

Production and Plant Improvements

There was increased output in 1948 in most of the product lines of our plants and associated companies. These products included, for example, photo films, papers, cameras and projectors, optical goods, textile yarns and fibers, industrial chemicals, vitamin concentrates, and high vacuum equipment.

In 1948 we spent \$38 million in adding to or improving our facilities. Of this, \$23 million was for the plants in Rochester. This 1948 outlay for plant improvements brought the total for the three postwar years to \$122 million.

These improvements have done more than aid our production. They also have helped to modernize our processing and distribution.

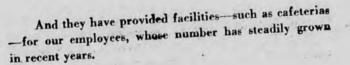
Eastman Kodak Company,

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1948 Annal Report to stockholders, emuted with the company. The following are given in the belief that other people y be intersted in reviewing the company's



Employment

At the end of 1948 our world-wide employment was 66,500 compared with 64,200 in 1947. The United States figure was 49,000, an increase of 1,000. Over 30,000 Kodak people were in Rochester plants and offices. In 1939, by comparison, our Rochester employment was about 18,-000.

Wages, Salaries and Employee Benefits

Wages and salaries ware higher - a total of \$159 million in 1948 against \$141 million in 1947.

Employee benefits totaled \$34 million. This was \$4 million above 1947. These benefits included the wage dividend; premiums for pensions, life insurance, and disability benefits; unemployment insurance and federal od age benefit taxes; pay for vacations and holidays; sick benefits; and others.

1948 marked the 20th anniversary of the Kodak pension, group life insurance, and disability benefit plan.

Our suggestion system was 50 years old in 1948. In that time Kodak men and women have been paid \$773,624 for approved suggestions.

A good safety record was maintained. Kodak Park's Finished Film and Sundries Department won first place in 1948's accident prevention drive sponsored by the Associated Industries of New York State. The Cine Processing Department at Kodak Park placed third in the State.

Outlook for 1949

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1949 undoubtedly will see even keener competition than in the last

part of 1948. Without question the "buyers' market" is here in several of our major

fields - photographic and non-photographie. General economic conditions, of course, will largely determine what happens in the company's busines in 1949. There are too many unknown

factors to permit any reliable prediction but, as this is written, we anticipate that our sales will continue at a fairly high level. FROM THE DIRECTORS' REPORT: "In the preceding paragraphs we

have talked about the progress that was made in 1948 in sales, production, research and other phases of the business. If this progress is thought of only in terms of production and sales charts, however, the picture is out



Kodaslide Table Viewer for 35 mm. slides (shown being asembled) is a new Kodak optical product.



New facilities helped to increase output. This is a new film building being crected at Kodak Park.



Total film output exceeded that of 1947 by a good margin. Here film is being coated with emulsion.



of focus. The most important par of the picture is the work and spirit of Kodak people around the world. The directors extend their appreciation for the good job done."

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Ideas pay off! Bernard Holman of Kodak Park received \$2500 for suggesting improved chemical process.

ompany, Rochester 4, New York

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Walter Winchell In New York

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Memos of a Midnighter: Show-men and actors may now breathe easier. Times drama critic Atkinson is leaving on a lecture tour for 5 weeks. The John J. Reynolds expect their 5th blessed-event next month... Baltimore reports record money John J. Reynolds expect their Sth blessed-event next month... Baltimore reports record money for 20th's newest Clifton Webb hit, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to Colege," due at the Roxy soon ...Cafeterias are back to the 5-cent-a-cup-of-coffee routine. And free pickles and sauer-krout. Three cafeterias in mid-town folded last month. Nellie Lutcher ushers in the new sepian shows at the Royal Roost on the 21st. Princess Christiana Tor-Ionia (of the I'm-So-Blase Set) flew to alfvana for a month's vacation and planed home six hours later. Portrait painter Albert Carlo and Peggy Rollins (of Don Pallini's rhumba staff) are A Work of Art...The radio guiz programs in England can give away only a 2-lb prize at most. Worth no more than \$8.

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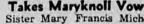
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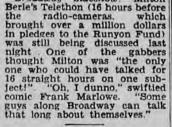
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Times Square Smalltalk: Rob-ert Casey (his pop owns hotels and coal companies) and Muriel Allen of the Copa Line will merge shortly...Terri Stevens, the vocallure (via NBC), blends with 'accompanist Geo. Gerrity this Summer. Vaudevillians are worked about the bad-biz reports from The Borscht Cir-cuit-one of the few fields left ore them...No Business. Lines

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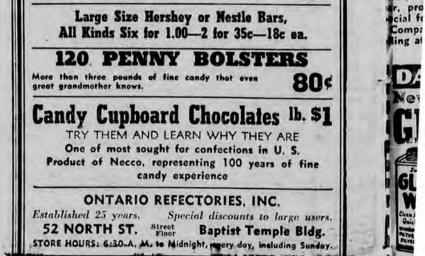
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ROCHESTER SUN 16 **Gift Plants** Last Long With Care

By George Abraham

Those nice gift plants you get for Easter can be made to last longer and give you even greater joy next year if you give them proper care. Here are some suggestions which will lengthen the life of your plants for next year's show:

Hydrangea: Keep in a light window, and give plenty of water. Never allow plant to stand in a pan of water except about once every 8 days when, quite dry, they are placed in a pial filled to within an inch of the pot rim. After it flowers, prune tops back to two pair of leaves, and repot if the container is rootbound. In May, plunge the plants — pot and all — in a party shaded or sunny part of the garden. In Septem-All the leaves will fall, but don't

due to a change in soil acidity. If you want to change the color of your blossoms its easy. If it's blue you want, add iron filings to the soil, or water with a solution of alum, at the rate of a teaspoonful to one galon. If you want pink flowers simply add linestone to the soil.
Cardenia: This is a semitropical plant that grows besit is a wann, humid atmosphere and in a location that provides plenty of sun. The night temperatures should range between that is elimed over with it is the plants will grow slowly and the foliage is ikely to be granging it hat o a sordintify using is helpful. Use ammonium suitate, 1 level tearson of the advantage ammonium suitate, 1 level tearson of a tearson of the advantage ammonium suitate, 1 level tearson of th

ammonium sulfate, 1 level teaspoonful to a quart of water. Appy one cupful of this solution to the soil once a month from March to November. From June 1 to September 1, gardenias may be handled outdoors. If repotting is necessary, use a mixture of equal parts of peat moss and good garden soil. Send for free pamphlet on Gardenia culture.

Azaleas: Grow in a light window at 70 degs. or less. Water twice daily, and with thorough root soaking once a week. Syringe tops weekly. After the flowers have faded, keep the sunny new flowering wood is made. In June, put plant outdoors, and thereafter treat in the same manner of the hydrangea.

Cyclamen: Keep cool (50 to 60 degs.) in a well-lighted window. These plants should be well-watered right up until the time the leaves start turning yellow. After that, water gradually, reducing the amount until the soil is dry. In May, place potted plant on its side outdoors in a shady spot. In September, repot, bring indoors and keep h a light window.



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Secret Marriage ber or October put plant in cold room, wiht little water. Carries Stigma

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All the leaves will fall, but don't be alarmed. In January the plants need more heat and then you should place them in a gunny window. Water freey and give spoonful of common fertilizer. Incidentally, many home of their white hydrangeas turn blue, or pink. This change is due to a change in soil acidity. If your blossoms it's easy. If ANSWER: A recent marriage



Widow Wears Wedding Ring BY ELINOR AMES sible to stop wearing the ring, I am a widow and still wear this is not customary. The usu my wedding ring on my left al thing is to wear the wedding hand. Several of my friends ring on the left hand until one have told me this is not right. is engaged or "interested" in Some say that, since I have no children, I should leave off the ring. Others say it should be transferred to the right hand. Answer: While it is permis-for the second time.

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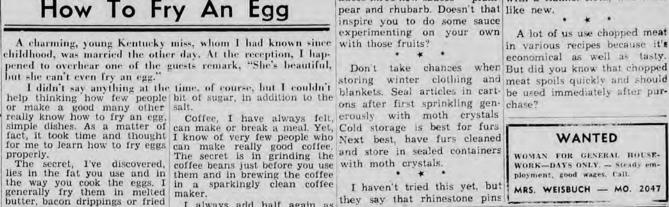
By IRENE MUNTZ

Home Service Director, R. G. & E. It's very easy to run out of interesting ideas for Lenten main dishes, especially during this last week. Our suggestion for today is for a dressy and delicious way to serve flounder those delicate, tender fillets

8 fillets of	4 T flour
flounder	'z c milk
(or haddock)	12 c crabmeat
3 T butter	16 t salt
12 c diced	's t pepper
mushrooms	Few grains
Few drops onion	cayenne
juice	Buttered fine crumbs

GOOD EATING By DUNCAN HINES Few People Know How To Fry An Egg

A charming, young Kentucky miss, whom I had known since childhood, was married the other day. At the reception, I hap-pened to overhear one of the guests remark, "She's beautiful, but she can't even fry an egg."



Memo To Mrs. Housewife

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949

I haven't tried this yet, but

Competition for applesauce and buckles soaked in gasoline as a West Coast canner intro-for 15 minutes, then rubbed duces three new sauces — plum with a flannel cloth, will shine

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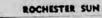
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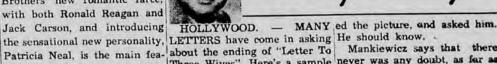
THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949 Reagan, Carson Stars

Of Feature at Capitol

"John Loves Mary", Warner Brothers' new romantic farce, with both Ronald Reagan and Jack Carson, and introducing

He said as he sang it, a stage-hand, who didn't know who he was, muttered, "If the guy who wrote that song could hear this guy sing it, he'd turn over in his grave." The complications he gets into because he cannot tell his some real hilarious comedy. There are debates about the ending of this picture after

The companion feature presents Roy Rogers in his latest tion is "Did Jeffrey Lynn Andy Devine, and Trigger, the smartest horse in the movies.





It Happened Last Night

Allen - Benny Continue

Feud' At Benefit

By EARL WILSON

The big show, for which cus-tomers paid \$100 to \$1,000 a table, was run by Columnist Ed Sullivan, of the Heart Fund

tomers pain table, was run by Column Bullivan, of the Heart Fund drive. This evoked from Allen the remark that "with Winchell fighting cancer and Sullivan fighting heart disease, there's mothing left for Earl Wilson and Leonard Lyons to combat but indigestion and athlete's foot." Benny had come from Holly-wood to act as master of cere-monies for the show. He said in Hollywood they al-ways ask Bob Hope first and he's usually doing a show in Byracuse or North Africa and can't make it, then they gast George Jessel and he's either having a date with Greer Gar-mon or Margaret O'Brien, and mothen they get to him. then they get to him. then they get to him. Benny had come from Holly-Wood to act as master of cere-monies for the show. He said in Hollywood they al-ways ask Bob Hope first and he's usually doing a show in in he Byracuse or North Africa and can't make it, then they ask George Jessel and he's either having a date with Greer Gar-son or Margaret O'Brien, and "You probably heard about my capital gains radio deal," "I claim the gains should go

"I claim the gains should go to me and the government claims the gains should go to the capital," he continued.



mind him that Gen. Eisenhow-er only lasted three months at Columbia." Benny, with his easy manner, made a splendid m. c. although Allen said, "He's the first man I ever heard of who would work in a show 3 hours to get inio the Copacabana without having to pay the minimum charge." Jack said the Copa wanted it understood that these \$1,000-a-table prices were for one night only.

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asks a boy a pplicant, "Do you ever tell lies, son?" the kid r emembers r emembers what he's read in the news-papers about prominent men and replies, "No, but I can learn."... Macstro Vincent Lopez nominates Gromyko for the lead in "The Man Who Came to Differ."

ALL OVER: Here's a switch: rs. Dean Martin denies she by pay the minimum charge." ALL OVER: Here's a switch: Mrs. Dean Martin denies she and her husband are patching up ... The Basil Rathbones plan a summer party in Switzer-land for all the Hollywoodians visiting Europe ... The Blue Angel starts talent auditions ... Now that the other 2 Gabor it would have to go back to its usual higl tr prices.
Benny also brought news of Al Joison who, he said, might not he able to continue much longer. "After all," he said, "Larry Parks isn't getting any younger."
Henry Fonda, Ethel Merman and others stars had been on, and others stars had been on, of those waiting was Kate Smith who, 17 years ago opened at the Central Park Casino. She hach't worked or even been in a cafe

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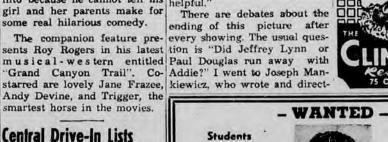
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EARL'S PEARLS Philosopher Ted Lewis maintains that nowadays when an employer

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For Rumba You Were Meant For Me and Tango You Were Meant For Me" Learn to Dance a heartwarming drama of the At Your Home 1920's, which co-stars Jeanne Crain and Dan Daley, opens at the Central Drive In Theater At Your Own Convenience Easter Sunday. Also on the same program is Joe E. Brown BAker 9761 in "The Tender Years.



Jack Benny and Fred Allen were still swapping good-humored insults about which is the cheaper when I left the big Heart Fund benefit at the Copacabana at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morn-ing. "Jack Benny," said Fred, "is the only man in California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (b) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-day night. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar-bage can." (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) California who has a burglar alarm on his gar. (c) Califo

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'Showboat' Again **Charms Rochester Theatre-Goers**

"Show Boat," one of America's most beloved musical comedies, opened a four-day run at the Auditorium last night before many theatre-goers who were paying a return visit to the make-believe land of magnolias and Magnolia.

Featuring the same distinguished cast which drew full houses in New York and Roch-ester last year. "Show Boat" is headed by Billy House, Sammy

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'Connecticut Yankee' At Paramount Theatre

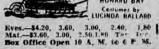
Bing Crosby, who has per-haps gathered more honors and titles as America's favorite singing star than any other personality in the entertainment world, gets himself dubbed a knight in his new Paramount triumph, the Technicolor pro-duction of Mark Twain's beloved classic, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Bing is co-starred in the romantic comedy, with lovely Rhonda Fleming, William Ben-dix and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. This isn't the first time Mark

Twain's beloved novel has been filmed, but it is the first time it sticks so closely to the original. It was last made into a film in 1931 with Will Rogers,

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Thomas, J. Hargrave, president of Eastman Kodak Co., Z has been elected Civic Medalist for 1949 by the Rochester Museum. The medal has been awarded annually since 1938 to honor a citizen who has made a distinguished contribution in the field of art, science, civic advancement, social welfare, or education. Hargraves was named for his contribution "in the field of civic achievement."

RBI Alumni Dance

Junior Alumm Association of the Rochester Business Institute will hold its annual Spring dinner dance next Saurday in the Powers Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m and the dancing will start at 9 p. m. with Sonny Allen's orchestra.

Auxiliary Anniversary The 26th anniversary of the Slager Band Auxiliary 941 Am erican Legion will be celebrated at a banquet next Wednes day at 7 p. m. in Hotel Rochester. Mrs. Harry Barnes, honorary chairman, has named Mrs Fred Clark toastmaster.

Museum Closed Easter The Rochester Museum will be closed all day Easter Sunday according to W. Stephen Thomas, Director.

Post Plans Dinner Slager Band Post American Legion will have its annual membership dinner next Monday at 6 p. m. in the Eagles Club. George Monaghan and George Nier will be the principal speakers. Musical entertainment will follow the dinner.

Home-Sewn Raincoats



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Health Group Backing Radio Dramas on TB

The Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County will present the first in a new radio series entitled "The Constant Invader" beginning Saturday at 11 a. m. over Station WSAY,

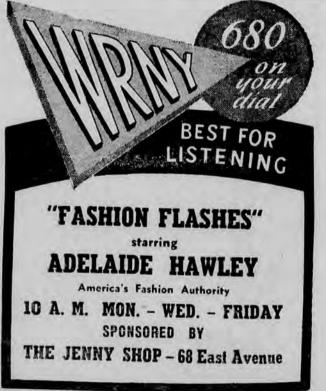
With Ray Milland, popular screen star, as narrator, the 13 weeks series will dramatize the true life stories of people who fought and conquered tuberculosis, according to Miss Marie Goulett, Association executive secretary.



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cy could have forseen back in 1907 how women's organiz-tever dangerous Geneva VFW ed bowling would grow into its present 400,000 members. In the other semi-final game it's a safe bet that he would have gone right ahead and or- scheduled for Apr. 22 on the ganized the gal keglers anyway, For, the advent of women Armory boards, the Rochester

into the sport marked the tremendous upsurge in the popularity of the game as we know it today. Most people, even the men keglers, give women the credit for bringing bowling out of taverns, saloons, and poolrooms into a huge business which must be run under clean conditions in order to attract the millions of people yearly en-gaged in chucking the ebonite down 63 feet of polished maple board.

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Rochester's entry into the national scene came in 1931 when 25 women organized for membership in the Women's International Bowling Congress. Since then the local membership has kept pace with the growth in the rest of the country with the result that today 5700 Rochester women bowl under auspices of the WIBC.

The girls are doing all right, too!

Dot Hartleben, one of the city's best, mauled the maples in the WIBC tournament at Buffalo last weekend for a total of 1772 pins to take over the all-events lead from Thelma Leavens, also of Rochester. The sharp-shooting Dorothy also al-lowed Flower City keglers to top singles occupy the two spots when her 594 gave her second place below Rochester's weeks ago) in ducking the event.

mination of all but the team weren't entering was because event, Neola Graf drove 606 East Rochester bowlers are pins into the pits and Lilian practically unbeatable on their Hull stayed right on her heels with 590 to give them an 1196 total for the doubles lead.

totals will hold up for the re- down there have got a lot of mainder of the tournament, but nerve popping off about our they say the alleys at Buffalo 'pie alleys'! When I gathered are in beautiful shape and there our best men to bowl for Russ are bound to be many more Schrader, we had no home are bound to be many more schrader, we had no home good scores rolled on them be-fore the firing ceases. Dot Hart-leben says, "It was really a pleasure to bowl on them. The tournament is well run and the years we tried to get each of our many opponents to give lanes are spotless. I told the our many opponents to give lanes are spotless. I told the proprietor I'd like to buy them and take them home with me-and I would, too!"

highest total Dot ever bowled that we had finally gotten a for 9 games, she is no new-comer to top tournament brack-ets. Her 1740 all-events score in the 1940 national tourney at home. These drivers out here Syracuse was good for second can be hit by good bowlers, as place, and in the 1947 state Jack Zak of Lackawanna proved tournament in the same city she last week when he bowled a 222 crashed the maples for a 633 average against us in a 10 game match." Yes sir! The girls are doing

all right! . .

through from East Rochester from Rochester a home-andthat bowlers out that way don't think much of the views of high-average Rochester bowlers and singles) for any purse they (as stated in this column two want to name."

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ites on the basis of their season record of 18 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Geneva handed the Braves that lone defeat a few weeks ago on the Geneva floor by a 21-15 score, and with a roster of tough operators like Dannc Mahoney, Ken Vickery, and Ebo Roberts they may be capable of upsetting the Rochester team again.

ed the Bisons in the last four meetings of the two teams at Geneva, the Buffalo team faces Saturday's game with confidence in their ability to take the VFW hefties by outspeeding them on the much larger Armory floor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN Wehle Fishing Contest Names Three Judges

Three nationally known Fishing Editor, Outdoor Life sportsmen have been named as Magazine; and L. J. Skiddy, judges of the Louis A. Wehle Fishing Editor, Syracuse Herald 1949 New York State Fishing American. Contest, which got under way Complete details of the Friday, with the opening of rules, prizes, and a list of last National Lacrosse Association sudden-death playoffs are state waters to trout fishermen. year's winners is given in the scheduled to get under way at The judges are: Victor Skiff, Louis A. Wehle Fishing Guide,

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Dot Hartleben

Jennie Gross, who fired a 631 scratch doubles tournament at two weeks ago to lead that Johnny Quinzy's E. Rochester lanes. Some of the Rochester

To round out Rochester do- boys, said that the reason they own drives. Johnny Quinzy seems to have

some good points on his side The girls hope their leading when he says, "The bowlers Although her 1772 pins is the last season we demonstrated

Johnny concludes, "Just once, we'd like an even break against a Rochester team, so here goes Word comes barrelling again! We will bowl any team

State Barris Barting



Red Wing Manager Johnny Keane pulled a fast one on the prophets when he picked John Yuhas to join the Red Wing mound corps instead of Al Papai. Previously Keane has repeatedly said he was high on the veteran Papai for hill duty with the Wings. But this week, given his choice, Johnny chose the less experienced Yu-

has Yuhas' record with Winston- More Seats Salem and Omaha isn't impres-sive, but reports from the Cardinal's training camp tag him

coming through from the parent town ticket office in Edward's St. Louis Cardinals is cheering Department Store. to the Red Wing forces as they However Keane is still crying that more top-flight players will have to find their way to the Wing roster to make the Joe Klapp Chosen club a serious contender for the

International League flag. Local fans are puzzled over the second base situation where Vern Benson seems practically sure of a starting berth. Apparently Bobby Young's name tors, conjecture over second base ident and secretary of There never was any doubt about Bobby's ability to play the bag. That Benson could beat Young out for the second base St. Paul St. with the Champion position doesn't seem possible to Major mentors getting together many of the faithful, but per-haps the answer will be forth-coming when the Wings start Bushnell Basin, E. Rochester, performing on the Norton St. Bushnell Basin, E. Rochester, diamond May 4.

Hulek Heads Board

District Basketball Board last to also add one club. Holdover week, Emil Hulek was re-elected president, Spike Garnish Ist v-pres. and Walt Campbell sec.treas Tom Emmanuel was named 2nd v-pres. in a newly created office. Nick Burzetta will fill Emmanuel's unexpired term on the Board of Governors.

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Reserve seat ticket sale for as definite major league materi- the Rochester Red Wing opener al. Keane expects the 24-year- here against Jersey City May old Youngstown, O. rookie to 4 has been so great that an turn in plenty of twirling for additional 3,000 .eserved grand-the Red Wings this season. stand ducats have been placed stand ducats have been placed The fact that help has started on sale at the Red Wing down-

This increases the reserve prepare to break camp tomor-row for northern baseball wars. twenty rows back of the boxes

Champion Softball League President

Two veteran softball men-Joe Klapp and Jake has been lost in the shuffle of Adolph, have been elected presthe eligibles. During the past two Champion Independent Softball seasons with the Wings Young Leagues. Lew Higble will con-outhit Benson by 64 points. tinue as treasurer and Dee For-

AC, and Farrells in completing the eight team loop. County League Managers of County League teams meet at 8:30 p.m. teams from last year include: Bushnell Basin, E. Rochester Bushnell Basin, E. Rochester Kaisers, Webster, W. Webster Firemen, Sweets, Scotts, and Irondequoit.

Irondequoit. Four other Champion Leagues are set to go as soon as schedules are made up. Teams in Monday Night League are: Garden Grill, Michalski Post, Charlotte Merchants, Brush Inn. Leighton Grill, and Polish Na-tionals. Two Wednesday night circuits will have: Miceli Furniture, Gene-see Settlement, Greece Royals, Monarchs, Greece Collegians, Port de Luxe, Ukrainian Civic Center, Parkers, Redimen-Monons, Central Teol, Larry's, and Polish Nationals, Thursday Night League teams: Schrader's, Garden Grill, Polish Nationels, St. Theresa's, Turner's, and Prince's.





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KENTUCKY DERBY FAVORITE - Fred Hooper's Olympia, previously quoted at 10 to 1, is now 7 to 2 in the Kentucky Derby winter book. The speedy colt has rocketed to the favor-ite's role because of the three-year-old's runaway victory in the Experimental Handicaps (No. 1 and No. 2) at Jamaica and the withdrawal of J. M. Roebling's Blue Peter from the probable Derby entry list. Ted Atkinson is up on Olympia.

Higbie Softball League Plans Confab Tonight

The newly-formed Higbie major softball loop, slated to operate "under lights" at Edgerton Park this summer, will meet tonight at 8:30 at 37 St. Paul St.

All managers holding franchises, or other interested soft- training camp of the Rochester ball mentors, are invited to the confab. A decision will be made whether to operate as a ten or a sixteen team wheel.

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Each week from now until the opening of the 1949 baseball season The SUN will publish a picture and a brief back-ground sketch of a player signed for the new season. Tom Poholsky . Thomas G. Poholsky, 6 ft. 2

Red Wing Roster

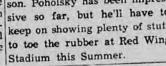
in., 200 lb. pitcher from Detroit is toiling at the Daytona Beach Red Wings for a starting job with the Wing mound corps.

Tom started playing for pay in 1945 with Durham, N. C. at the age of 16, and after dishing them up for Milford of the Eastern Shore League in 1946, joined Columbus, Ga. of the Class A Sally loop for the '47 and '48 seasons.

Johnny Keane, Red Wing manager, had a brief look at Poholsky last year when the husky teen-ager worked two games for Johnny's Houston club before going back to Col-umbus where he won 11 and lost 8 while compiling an earned-run-average of 3.13.

dicates that Poholsky is getting plenty of attention from the Red Wing management, both on the mound and for his suron the mound and for his sur-prising ability to poke the ball out of the infield from home to toe the rubber at Red Wing plate.

Competition for Red Wing positions is still tough at Daytona and, according to Johnny Word from Daytona Beach in- Keane, will be right to the end





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will swing into action. Three newcomers to the Eastern Division-the New York Eagles, Island Cottage, and the Car-Lea Club, promse to furnish plenty of com- All 16 managers have called petition to the circuit veteran practice sessions for 2:30 p. m. nines; E. Rochester, Honeoye Sunday at their respective dia-Falls, Stars, Bests, and Sodus monds. Men interested in play-Pt. Opening day schedule is: ing on one of the teams are in-Island Cottage vs. Rochester vited to tryout. Stars at Genesee Valley Park, Sodus at Honeoye Falls, Bests SPECIAL at E. Rochester, and Eagles vs.

ROCHESTER SUN

Semi-Pro Ball Loop

Begins Play May 8th

Rochester District Semi-pro baseball leagues are scheduled to get under way Sunday, May 8, when all 16 teams

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Car-Lea at Island Cottage. The Genesee Division is scheduled to start the season with Scottsville, Henrietta, and Bergen (new entries) joining Brockport, Caledonia, Churchville, Hilton, and Rush forming the 8 team loop. Opening day schedule: Scottsville at Rush Henrietta at Hilton, Brockport at Bergen, and Caledonia at Churchville.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949

Associated officers will be elected and final league rules adopted at a meeting in the Central YMCA Tuesday night at 8 p. m.





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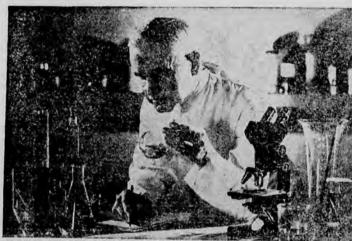
The Youth Association Bas-ketball League's champion will be decided at the Central YMICA tonight when winners of the first and second round titles, Arnett Y Comets an! Lewis St. Center tangle in the third game of a three game

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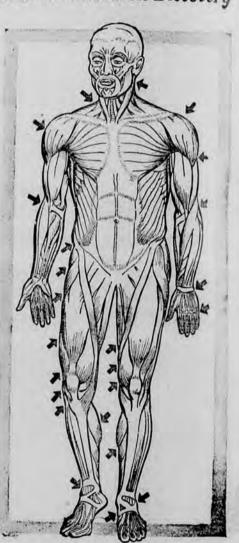
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Pain Relief

BRADY KEEPS TEACHER POST 'ESCAPE HATCH' ROCHESTER Issues Edict, Calls Conference, Awards Bunny In First Week

Rochester's new Public Safnot accomplish the most im- post in Irondequoit. portant job before him. That is, morale and an over-supply of of escape hatch. blue-coated deadwood.

paper space.

sioner, that he is not as com- or visiting British Tories. pletely naive as his early attitude indicates.

While he left a school job to take over the \$7,500 Safety Commissioner's check, he didn't burn his educational bridges behind him.

Instead of resigning, he asked for and received a oneyear leave of absence.

"If all goes weil," a board of-our information, the well situa-ficial said, "Brday's leave will tion was well in hand before be alowed to lapse at the end of the year. His resignation would then take effect.'

There is that 'ittle matter of a city election coming up next

reason why that platter should entertainment. be encrusted with gold. This Brady appointment is the last

So, no matter what happens Street night spot.

And his sponsor, Tom Brod- Brady took the oath of office.) ety Commissioneer-ex-School- erick, will always be able to master David B. Brady-may hang on to that supervisor's

Some of the party faithfui, revitalizing a Police Depart- as they survey the prospects, ment suffering sadly from low wish they had the same kind

In the week since he has as-But he isn't going to be out-distanced by anyone in the pub-Tom Woods, Commissioner lic officials' race to grab news- Brady has been given the sort of newspaper space for his ev-It should be mentioned, in all ery utterance and action, cusfairness to the new commis- tomarily reserved for Presidents

> Item 1: Before his City Hall chair was warm, he had the police and firemen dashing madly about, seeking uncapped wells. The new commissioner was quoted as saying: "We don't want any Kathy Fiscus tragedies happening here."

(Editor's Note: According to our information, the well situa-tion was well in hand before (See BRADY Page 27)

Item 2: The commissioner sent an Easter egg to a woman who had helped pull his stalled car out of the late Spring snow.

(Editor's Note: Demonstrating what we have said-that Brady is a nice guy.)

Item 3: After the big gas main blast in Lake Avenue, he called a conference of virtually everyone who didn't have other appointments. The Commissioner was quoted thus: "There are too many lives and too many emergencies involved for such a situation ever to occur again in Rochester."

(Editor's Note: The commissioner may find that gas mains can't read orders from his office, no matter how official they may be.)

These, of course, were a'!

Four Reservations Open November. And, on that sub-ject, a prominent Republican For Washington Tour

"The party chairman has been trying to hand the elec-tion to the Democrats on a silver platter. But there is no Saturday morning to begin a gay round of sightseeing tours and

Because of the illness of one prospective party member, her group of four people have had to cancel their reservations. That means that four reservations for the tour which costs \$38.80 per person are available. They will be sold to the first four persons contacting the

in the election, Dave Brady can SUN office after this announcement appears.

still go back to his school job If you wish to join the tour party, telephone HAmilton and, presumably, his public re- 2-700 for the full details. But you'll have to hurry. The train lations post with that East Main leaves at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and will return to Rochester early Monday morning.



FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

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A Roundup of Gossip About Guys and Gals Along Rochester's Great White Way.

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City Still Awaiting 'Winter' Phone Book

Another mysterious delay has held up issuance of the Rochester Telephone Co.'s "winter issue" of the telephone directory .

But delays are no novelty to Rochester's frustrated telephone users. Late in the winter, almost about the first - or middle of

dispairing of ever getting the April. "winter issue" The SUN asked Now

Clark said the new issue would go to the printers Mar. tory. When the summer issue 1 and would be distributed (See DIRECTORY Page 27)

Mark Clark, of the phone company — "when?" Now, he says it will be the end of May, before the direc-tory is issued That's for the winter direc-



STEMWIDER — The advent of daylight saving time Sunday morning means a mere flick of the wrist to spin the clock once around for most of us. But for Stearns P. Cummings, Sibley's watch repair man, DST represents not only a headache, but a wrist ache as well. Try as he may, Cummings, can't see anything funny as he views the prospect of turning several hundred watches ahead after store closing time next Saturday evening. STORY ON PAGE 4

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ROCHESTER SUN. THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949 **Mobilizes For Ford Pension Fight** Inside Labor BY VICTOR RIESEL"Too Old to Work, Too Young to Die."That's the bitter slogan around which the year's showdor
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U.S. Army Not Ready Crisis

By GEO. FIELDING ELIOT

If we had to fight tomorrow what would we have to fight with? I don't mean the National Guard, or the Reserves that might be ready in a few weeks or a few months. I mean the regular forces, ready right now

The Army is not prepared to meet a major emergency today It is hardly prepared to deal with even a minor emergency if it had to act quickly. It doesn't have enough men in its combat formations, and it is being denied modern weapons It will be still further reduced and disarmed if the present budget recommendations are adopted by Congress.

About one third of the Army is tied up in occupation duties The combat troops involed in these duties include 4 understrength divisions in Japan and Korea, 1 division and the Con stabulary (the equivalent of an armored division) in Germany a regiment (less 1 battalion) in Austria (the detached battalion being in Berlin), and a regiment in Trieste. The occupation troops in Germany, Austria and possibly in Trieste would be light on the front line in case of trouble with Russia, but they are far from sufficient to dr more than offer token resist ance to any serious Russian at tack.

With what could they be reinforced? Since the nominal manpower strength of the Army will, under the budget, be 677,000 men for the next fiscol year, there would seem to be a considerable margin for building up a reserve of striking power in the Continental United States for this or any other emergency need. But when there have been subtracted the "fixed charges" for training recruits, for men in transit to overseas stations, for training the National Guard and Organized Reserves, for overhead and military "housekeeping", what is left is sufficient only to provide five divisions for our reserve of striking power. These divisions are all the "ready" force we have today in the Continental United States.

Some time ago the prize-win-ning \$16,000 Ayrshire bull hurt his spine and later a delicate operation to save him was de-cided on.

cided on. A machine big enough to X-ray casting steel and Golden Boy's back was flown in from GM's Milwaukee plant; Detroit Edison laid a special 140,000-volt line into the Wilson farm and specialist Dr. James Farquhar-son flew in from Colorado.

The story was printed in and about the auto city – and the union plans to paper the coun-try with reprints or rewrites of the article. The union's pitch will be: If a car company executive can do all this for a bull, why not for the auto workers? And when Pauthar's outfit

And when Reuther's outfit plans a plastering job, it goes in for mass-scale propaganda. Before the pension war is over this Summer, or Fall, its Detroit headquarters will have spread some 50,000,000 pieces around the country, all on "Too Old To Work, Too Young To Die!" National representative fro this area are becoming increa-ingly aware of the sizeable R chester labor vote and Sen. In ing M. Ives is no exception. James L. Burke, secretary the AFL Allied Building Trad

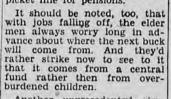
For example, 1,000,000 booklets the size of an overlarge postage stamp are being distributed— some right out of the lunch-boxes of auto-workers. Millions of posters will make the rounds. So will a film strip called "Work-tor i' Security," emphasizing the union's fight for old-age pensions. And there's no doubt the data

And there's no doubt the drive has the support of the union's million members in general and t'e 110,000 Ford workers in particular.

Ives said he felt the Taft-Hartley law is "outmoded, and Would Affect Thousands numerous changes are neces-Small wonder. At least 7,500 sary."

Shop Monday noon to 9 P. M. Tues. through Friday, 10:15 to 5:30 P. M. Saturday, 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Now in Progress!



Another unprecedented gim-mick in the union's strategy is a long memo to thousands of its local leaders, telling them in de-

Ives Takes Stand

Favor T-H Repeal;

National representative from

James L. Burke, secretary of

the AFL Allied Building Trades

Council, received a telegram from Sen. Ives last Friday, ad-

vising him of a network broadcast the Senator was making

In his 15-minute broadcast,

Ives said he was in favor of re-

pealing the Taft-Hartley Act, and of legislating a completely

new labor law.

this area are becoming increas-

ingly aware of the sizeable Rochester labor vote and Sen. Irv-





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EASY ON THE EARS_AND EYES _ Joe Deane, WHEC anonuncer went over to Buf-falo last week to see and hear Charlie Spivak. his orchestra and soloist, who will be here Saturday evening to play for the annual Police Ball. Deane reports that the Spivak organiza tion 'sounds swell and some of them look the same way." Take a peek at Irene Day, shown here with Deane and Spivak and you'll under-stand what he means.

Joe Gets a Lesson Local Women To Attend **Capitol** Conference **About Politics** Mrs. Charlotte Clute, Roch-

Joe Blanda never had much time for school when Party, with ten Rochester womhe was a kid. But he's still learning.

This week, he learned a new lesson: "Politics and how it pays off."

Of course, Joe had the hard uck to find out the hard bany on Saturday. Katherine his constituency.

way. Blanda

He is not a Republican ward leader.

Joe operates the Joseph H. Blanda fruit and vegetable store at 591 South Ave. By dint of hard work and frugal living he has been able to raise his family and set aside a little for a rainy day.

About three years ago the lot facing Averill Ave., in the rear of his store, was put up for sale by the city. Joe bought it. He also wanted to purchase the lot next to that but was told by city tax officials that, while taxes were delinquent it could not be put up for sale until at some later date.

Joe says he was promised first chance at the lot when it did come up for sale.

Recently the city carried through foreclosure proceedings against the property. But then Blanda got word that "three or four other persons" still "Number one on the lot parade" and was reasured he came.

Next thing Joe heard - the lot had been sold to another Randolph, Fred C.

Who is he?

Why, none other than the Republican leader in Joe's ward and assistant superintendent of the Court House.

Now, if Joe is going to build his contemplated new store block - he's got to deal with Randolph - at Randolph's price

Well, that's what they call "politics."

Now Joe knows.

Approximately one million acres of land in Nebraska are under irrigation.

The city of Evansville, Indiana, located on the Ohio river, is an important shipping center.

Kindergarten

Registration Parents of children who will be five years of age between now and Feb. 1, 1950. are asked to register them for Kindergarten during the week of May 9. Parents should report with the child to the elementary school for their area. Birth records or baptismal certificates, and evidence of vaccination should also be brought. Advance registration is necessary because of crowded kindergarten conditions, according to R. Park Parkhill, coordinator of the Dep't. of Elementary Education.

Division of the Progressive en delegatse will attend a conference to plan local, state and they apperently had made no national political action in Al- attempt to "beard the solon m Hull will lead a discussion on child care centers in the opening panel "Crisis in Industry." to mobilize women, under the cently and had discussed TH excessively, or gets into an auspices of the American Labor repeal with him. Party, for peace, freedom and

of the Truman administration.

and 30 at 8:15 p. m. in the Du-rand Eastman School auditor-ium on Pt. Pleasant Rd. Archie Ormand B. Keemer.

ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949

Keating 'Studying' Taft-Hartley Vote

If representatives of either the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council or the CIO Industrial Union Council of Rochester are going to "turn the heat" on Congressman Kenneth B. Keating, through personal visits, for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and for voting against crippling amendments on the Lesinski,

measure, they had better hurry up.

William Green would pass the word down to local labor bodies Phil Murray and the AFL's word down to local labor bodies to visit their congressmen while home for Easter recess.

But up to yesterday Con-gressman Keating, home for the in Washington when Congress SUN, "no representatives of since I came home.

Columnist Riesel said that a series of "Easter parades" were tubes. planned for labor into offices. where national representatives ester chairman of the Women's hang their hats while home.

> While Central Trades officials revealed they had received the predicted order from Green.

James L. Burke, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, said he had conferred Purpose of the conference is with Keating in Washington re- that if the element is inhaled

Rep. Keating reported that housing, wholesome school fa-cilities, and price controls will come before. Congress next come before Congress next fect. estic and foreign policy trends week. Keating said he would be willing to see changes made in the Taft-Hartley Act. but how have discontinued the use of he would vote could not be de-termined, he said, until all am-catalytic agent which company Culver Chapter 816 O. E. S. will present the comedy, "While Wifey's Away" Apr. 29 officials say is superior." General Electric, third of the major companies producing the

Bubier will direct, assisted by able to the general public as well to labor and management.

Light Tube labor columnist, Victor Riese', predicted that both the CIO's Danger Held

Perhaps dat ole debbil beryl tthte representatives were lium, used in fluorescent light tubes, isn't so dangerous afte: all.

Two weeks ago the New York vacation and who win be back State Department of Labor rushed a statewide warning to reconvenes Monday, told The press and radio stations cautioning that used fluorescent light labor groups have called on me tubes should not be broken except under water, as much danger existed in exposure to the metal beryllium used in the

But this week RG&E Lighting Supervisor Lester Twiche. told The SUN that:

1-The danger from beryllium has been greatly exaggerated, and

2-Two of the nation's three largest makers of fluorescent tubes have already discontinued the use of beryllium in making their lights.

Twichell admitted it was true open cut, it might prove harmful. But, he pointed out, people engaged in making beryllium

"Anyway," said Twichell, "Westinghouse and Sylvania

"While the major companies (See LIGHTS Page 23)

School Kids (Teachers, Too) Enjoy Recess

were interested in its purchase. A quick trip to city hall, got Joe the information that he was close. Rochester's public and ing." Pursuits that seem high-ing." Pursuits that seem highparochial school pupils and ly popular during the recess erintendent of schools, was ask- ive jobs during the recess. teachers are assessing the plea- period include gardening, ed what he had been doing du- Sorority meetings, dancing would get it when the time sures of their Easter holiday re- shopping, attending movies, ring the holidays, his reply was: picnics, Tri-Y meetings, the

cess. Holiday activities of both pupils and teachers encompass-cation period into financial my plans for Easter vacation". (See SCHOOLS Page 26)



WAITING IN LINE - That's the way a good many youngsters (and their parents) are spending much of their Easter vacation - waiting for admittance to a movie. The crowd in front of this cinema palace is typical of the daily morning lineup in front of downtown theatres this week.

ROCHESTER SUN **Daylight Saving Returns Sunday**

If friend hubby comes home from his Saturday night revelry an hour later this week, dont blame it on his tippl-ed to determine whener Haning friends. Rather blame it on an idea of the populace to cock agents will be represent garner more sunshine during the summer months ahead. ed by the CIO's United Office Yes, daylight saving time goes into effect in Rochester and professional Workers of Am-

and in most of the nation at 2 a. m. Sunday. That means clocks should be set AHEAD

2 a. m. Sunday. That means clocks should be set AHEAD one hour before you retire Saturday night.
Of course, the annual clock turning will cause the usual amount of confusion — and dispute. Some like the idea — others don't. But, if they want to keep in step, they'll have to shove the clocks ahead one full turn come Saturday night.
Among those who heartily favor daylight saving time is the solid vote of approval given by inmates of the county pen Setting the clocks ahead an hour cuts sixty minutes sentence time, and, as a certain old maid once remarked, "every little bit helps." According to Supt. Alfred Treat penitentiary immates will gain the full advantage of the hour-dropping. They won't be required to serve an extra the hour-dropping. They won't be required to serve an extra hour at the end of their term — Health Benefits unless that stretches into Sept. Hailed in New Then they lose the hour.

is expected to affect church attendance. It always does. There ishioners who will forget to turn their clocks and then approach and Teamsters Local 118 (AFL) of the CIO in the Mar. 18 bai-

hours printed in their timeta-bles will be an hour behind daylight saving time. However, schedules have been altered to fit into the summer time sched-ion business agent. ule. Principal timetable Long distance truckers, alignchanges affecting Rochester are ed with the Rochester Motor announced by Frank D. Cour- Carriers Association are includneen, passenger agent, are as ed among the signers of the follows: (all times given are contract which calls for: Eastern Standard Time)

EASTBOUND

EASTBOUND No. 8-Wolverine-IV. Roch. 2:22 a m: ar. N. Y. 9:05 a. m. No. 10-Mohawk-IV. Roch. 6:40 a. m. ar. N. Y. 2:50 p. m. No. 38-Missourian - IV. Roch. 9:55 a. m.; ar. N. Y. 4:45 p. m.; ar. N. Y. 6:20 p. m. No. 96-AdV. Empire State Express-IV. Roch. 1:45 p. m.; ar. N. Y. 9:20 p. m. No. 96-May Empire State Express-IV. Roch. 2:40 p. m.; ar. N. Y. 9:20 p. m. No. 96-Empire State Express-IV. Roch. 2:40 p. m.; ar. N. Y. 9:20 p. m. No. 30-Empire State Express-IV. Roch. 2:40 p. m.; ar. N. Y. 9:20 p. m. No. 34-Cayuga-IV. Roch, 10:01 p. m.; ar. N. Y. 6:05 a. m. No. 46-Interstate Express-IV. Roch. 11:12 p. m.; ar. Boston 8:45 a. m. No. 66-AdV. Commodore Vanderbilt-IV. Roch, 11:59 p. m.; ar. N. Y. 6:50 a. m.

WESTBOUND

nour too late. Confusion center will un-doubtedly be in the New York Central Station. It always is. The railroad will continue to operate on Eastern Standard Time, which means departure Dover association The railroad station at timeta Time, which means departure The railroad station at timeta Time, which means departure The railroad station at timeta Time, which means departure The railroad station at timeta Time, which means departure The railroad station at timeta The railroad station at timeta Time, which means departure The railroad station at timeta Time, which means departure The railroad station at timeta Time, which means departure The railroad station at timeta The railroad station at the railroad station at the timeta The railroad station at the railro

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erica, or the AFL Federation of

Insurance Agents. Approximately 42 Hancock agents in the Rochester area will participate in the vote next week. About 5800 will cast bai lots across the nation.

Elmer Dowell, AFL field organizer from Buffalo, charges that the UOPWA, present Hancock bargaining agent, "has been derelict" in its duties to the agents. He also said Hancock agents themselves have requested an election.

In rebuttal, Ace Meltzer, pre sident of Rochester UOPWA Local 56, told The SUN, "Rocoester Hancock Agents are sol idly behind the CIO in this election.

Still to be determined in another election is a bargaining agent for Prudential Insurance workers.

Neither the CIO nor the AFL won a clear-cut majority in a four-way NLRB election held Mar. 18. Therefore, the NLRB Advent of the summer time Teamsters' Contract Mar. 18. Therefore, the NLRE Negotiations between the tween the two leading organiz-

the house of worship just one hour too late. were still stalled late yesterday loting, but the runoff became afternoon, but prospects for set-necessary when neither union AFL organizer Dowell has

LONG and SHORT

MARRY A. LONG, general manager of a millinery store in Chicago, Ill., switched to Cal-vert Reserve be-cause "it's moderately priced and top quality."

JAMES M. SHORT, insurance salesman, of Pittsburgh, Penna, switched to Calvert Reserve "when a friend served it at a party. Its mild fla-vor won me over."

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949 CIO, AFL Battle Sputters In Voting By Hancock Agents With both the CIO and the charged that date of the run win the Prudentia: agents AFL making advance claims of off has been "stalled' because "hands down." victory in an election to choose of CIO claims to the NLRB al-

a bargaining agent for Hancock leging improper voting pro- Cindermen Open Season

Insurance Co. agents, a sharp cedure. battle between the two labor Down

The election has been order- from the run-off the AFL will take on the local athletes. SHOP AND

The University of Rochester Dowell labelled the claims a track team swings into action groups is shaping up for the stall, saying that with the in next Wednesday when Ithaca next Thursday. dependent unions disqualified invades the River Campus to

OMPARE!

Bond Shoppers found

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anywhere at any price



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Labor Goes On Air To Explain Current National Problems Organized labor is taking to of the Taft-Hartley Act and en-the air in this area to explain actment of the Thomas-Lesin-Green and Sen. Elbert D.

current issues which effect not ski Bill, foreign policy and naonly labor, but the nation as a whole.

James L. Burke, president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council, is making arrangements for radio time in Rochester to air transcriptions prepared by the AFL Labor's been set. League for Political Education headquarters in Washington.

tional defense, social security, housing, and a discussion on "Is Congress Doing Its Job?".

and the Lesinski Bill. Burke told The SUN that actual program date and time has not yet

Thomas.

John Sparkman, Sen. Paul H. tinee Harness Racing Club. The Broderick is honorary chair-Radio station WRNY will Douglas, Rep. John A. Carroll, public is invited. Francis J. Myers, and Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller.

These transcriptions are part of the intensified program of the League for Political Education intended 'to "explain the facts on current issues" to the

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ROCHESTER SUN **Rosary Society Party**

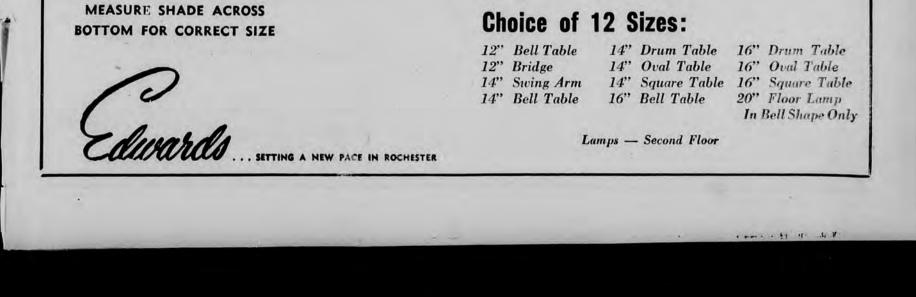
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NAM Out To Kill Gold Chevron Post VFW To Install Officers Economic Plans Wiliam K, Dingwell will be installed as commander of Gold Chevron Post No. 2700 of the V.F.W., and Mrs. Mabel Walling

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The campaign to discredit the President's council of Eco- of the post's auxiliary at joint nomic Advisers—and by so doing, to sabotage the whole concept of economic planning on the national level—is intensifying by the hour

Ing to frame policies to achieve stability at a high employment. Keyserling is a special target, for he's identified as a follower of the late John Maynard Keynes—the liberal British economist who deeply influenced Pressident Roosevelt in the '30s. THE TRUTH ABOUT the squabbles?" As I get it, there is none of importance over our economic status and trends. They agree we are over the hump of inflation but "things are not getting out of hand." As for the council's functions, that question has been blown up out of all proportion. And I might admit here I go along wholeheartedly with Keyserling. The more economics Congress learns, the more we may hope for intellingent laws. There's no such thing as "pure" economics in Government anyway. To pretend so is naive. My will really come to faining full employment and economic planning will receive its critical test. A long time ago, Nourse remarked. "Nobody can doubt that the economic prospects of the nation are bright enough. The only question is whether we are bright enough. The only question is shown by how much we understand this campaign's ends and by well we sabotage it before it sabotages us. (Copyright 1949, New York Post Corporation):

will be sworn in as president

A meeting in the East High Greece are sponsoring a Song School Auditorium next Thurslocal observance of National Hygiene Week. Dr. Kenneth Mental Hygiene Society will teacher.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949

National Hygiene Week

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Festival in Greece Central day at 8 p. m will highligh: School May 1 at 3:30 p. m. The girls have been trained for the Hygiene Week. Dr. Kenneth program by Miss Fannie Slaght, vice-president of the Dautchy, well-known singing Proceeds of the affair will be

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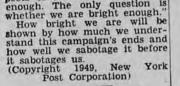
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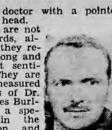
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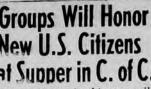


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but also the hiss of ridicule, are sounding in many quarters.
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Harold "Initials" MacFarlin is probably laughing up his sleeve these days. The little man who wasn't there (at least very often) seems to have been there frequently enough to hold

Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

down two jobs very capably. The Commerce Department seemed to get things done and the Republican Party always had bang-up campaign material and first-class press relations under Harold.

Today they need Mr. Foote at \$7500 per year to look after the Commerce Department, and last week they had to put another straw or two on the taxpayer's back to handle the other part of the job that little Mac handled so well for the one price.

Our friend Jimmy Angle went on the payroll at \$4500. He is to handle press relations and publicity. There isn't a thing wrong with the choice but there is plenty wrong with creating a new post and soaking the public for it.

Mr. Angle will perform meritoriously. As an experienced newspaperman he recognizes a good story when he sees one and can hoke up a bad one to make it look good.

The appointment announcement doesn't say so, but we as-sume this will be a part time performance for Jimmy. He couldn't afford to do it otherwise. Mr. Angle's fishing expeditions each year probably cost him that much what with the high price of travel, tackle and trying to fill inside straights.

The deal is typically GOP. You shed one fellow at \$7500 and hire two to do the job at \$12,000.

We believe that every political party should have a man to plant news stories and prepare campaigns but we don't think that the taxpayer should have to pick up the tab. Such expenses should come out of the party's war chest.

This is just another masterminding bit to consider when election rolls around. The public has been "holding the line" expecting tax reductions as promised, and the police force has been holding its collective breath waiting for the raise as promised.

The new publicity man might score his first beat and grab a streamer head if he could find some place that the administration was abolishing an unnecessary post instead of creating new ones

Meanwhile, the taxpayer may be heard to cry, "Harold, come back, all is forgiven!"

We note that the strongly Republican (do I have to tell you?) daily press thought that the Dave Brady appointment, (he's the new Commissioner of Public Safety) was just peachydandy.

In fact, they gave considerable space to the fact that his first official act was to order all wells filled or capped so that what happened to little Kathy Fiscus wouldn't happen here.

For the information of the dailies - he may have issued the order but it came five or six days late. It had all been taken care of before anyone knew that we were going to have a new commissioner which probably includes Mr. Brady himself.

Someone in the Department of Public Works - probably Mr. Nier, had ordered these things done the day that little Kathy was reported trapped underground. In fact, within 24 hours, the openings about the city where such danger lurked had been filled with stone and capped.

Of course it made a nice story for Mr. Brady, we can see be is going to have a very lovely press — but it certainly was like ordering the barn door closed after the horse had galloped

But we do think their story about Mr. Brady giving away the chocolate Easter bunny was — peachy-dandy and should be put alongside the egg they laid on the other report

We presume that one of the duties of the Commissioner of Public Safety is to get around and meet people, and we understand that Dave Brady is a good mixer.

We suggest he get acquainted with a number of colorful characters who have been shunned by his predecessor and members of the enforcement arm of his office.

We suggest that he get to know Black Barney, Cookie the Bookie, and such interesting and charming folk.

Also Mysterious Mike, Tree-Top (whom he probably has a bowing acquaintance with) Schnickle, Peter Pan (no relation to the literary figure) and Potato Sack Joe.

Incidentally, he just missed meeting Potato Sack when they innocked off the crap game last week. Police raids have a way of bringing in the small fry and not the boys who "give up" to the right parties



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All these fellows are what is known as "characters." They toil nor neither do they spin, but somehow wear fifteen dollar shirts, eat four dollar steaks, drive Cadillacs and are partial to minky blondes.

Every commissioner should strive to make their acquaintmce. In mixing with this new element, Commissioner Brady will find them somewhat less erudite than members of his teachers' profession, but much better heeled.

But as we may have said before — they are the jolly sort.

What's boiling the boys is the fact that a Mr. Springer from the town of Irondequoit is holding a city job. In politics, city jobs are for city boys, county boys get county jobs — or are supposed to. Mr. Springer is junior maintenance engineer for the city.

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From a career as a banker to these powerful birds and has that of banding eagles was the since handled more of them switch made by Charles L. than any other living man. Broley who will show colored Broley reports that in movies of his experiences in handling 1,100 eagles at the band the young, he never has Museum Sunday at 3 p. m.

Tiring of the routine enforced by the business world, Broley retired ten years ago at age 60 to pursue his hobby of banding

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tain, Dr. Mary B. Campbell, their supreme medical executive, of Port Huron, Mich., at a dinner next Tuesday at 6:45 m. in Barrons Hall. Dr. Campbell will be accompanied by Mrs. Katherine V. Growdon of Buffalo.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Pauline Pease, Char. 3666, or Mrs. Emma Compton. Baker 7838, before Sunday. Mrs. Compton, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Catherine Machia, and Mrs Haze! Walzer.

Broley reports that in his been attacked by the adult birds. He says eagles are great curio collectors, and his flims

Benefit Association will enter-

Against the stiffest kind of opposition, the fight continues in Rochester for low cost hous-

City authorities have made it clear that the best solution — a public housing authority — will be approved only over their dead bodies. Nevertheless, credit must be given to the city for the current project, under which two sample houses are being built. The idea is to determine whether such a house can be erected to be rented at approximately \$35 a month

erected to be rented at approximately \$35 a month. Private builders are resisting this bitterly. They say: "We know how much a house Sounds good. But there is a bug in it. The private builders deny that a house can be put up for the money allotted by the city for its test project. The only way the dispute can be resolved is to build one or two, just as the city is doing. All this, however, would solve only part of the pressing need for such housing units. Even if the city proves its point. Our City Council is still living in another century, when it comes to modern thought along these lines. The to clip council is senator Robert Taft. He told his colleagues this week that he clearly recognizes the responsibility of the Federal government for improvement in public housing, education and health. Apparently the majority in both houses of the Congress are coming around to that same view.

That's why the Senate, even now, is con-sidering the Ellender Housing Bill, which proposes:

"Realization as soon as feasible of the goal of a decent home and a suitable environ-ment for every American family."

The bill has been introduced with the sup-port of 11 Democrats and the same number of Republicans. It stands an excellent chance of passage.

passage. Concretely, what does it propose? The bill seeks to provide funds with which to build a minimum of 810,000 housing units within the next six years. Along with this will go a slum clearance program. The total cost for the coming fiscal year will be about \$185,000,000. For future years, it is not expected to go above \$308,000,000 for any twelve months. Certainly that is a small expenditure, com-pared with the way money is thrown about in

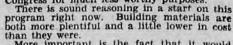
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Congress for much less worthy purposes. There is sound reasoning in a start on this program right now. Building materials are both more plentiful and a little lower in cost than they were. More important is the fact that it would redeem some of the promises we made to vet-erans of World War II, who came back after two to five years in service to find themselves without a place in which to live or raise a family decently. Moreover, this program involves no infringe-ment upon the rights of private enterprise. It merely does a job that private builders have plainly shown they cannot do and still remain solvent.

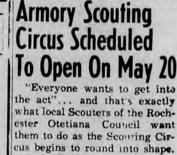
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solvent. Any complaints about cost should be forgotten when we read about laying the keel for a super-aircraft carrier the other day — a vessel that will cost \$186,000,000. That's exactly the first year's cost of this

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 vessel that will cost \$186,000,000.
 That's exactly the first year's cost of this housing program.
 And our top Air Force officials remind us that this aircraft carrier is already outmoded; that it would be a useless, sitting duck for modern enemy attack bombers.
 Why then, do legislators remain silent while \$186,000,000 is spent for bomb fodder, but shout in anger at spending the same amount for decent homes for the veterans who might be lucky to escape with their lives from such a ship?
 It reminds one of the London newspaper comment on the widespread United States newspaper criticism of the British health budget. The critics harp on the fact that the "socialized medicine" program in Britain is costing double what had been budgeted. Says the London Reynolds News:
 "Winston Churchchill, who once squander-ed 100,000 pounds in an attempt to put the Czar back on the throne of Russia, is in-dignant because the Health Minister spends 58,000,000 pounds to give the British people healthy .eeth and better eyesight, and fights the shocking state of ill health that has prevailed for generations."

benefit. Wasteful military and diplomatic spending programs, while often unavoidable, are approved without a second glance. To this innocent bystander it makes much more sense to spend \$185.000.000 for decent housing for our own citizens, than to shell out that same sum for a ship whose combat value is debatable.





The "big top will be the Main St. E. Armory when the Scouts take over for three performances May 20 and 21.

Ten big acts, from a grand entry to the finale, will include demonstrations of Cub Scouting, Scout skills, games, camping, first aid, pioneering, and special group activities.

Troops are now lining up their own specialties for participation in the show.

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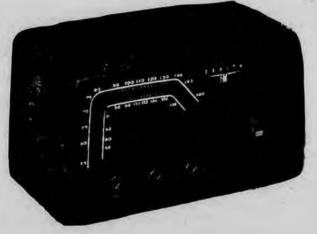
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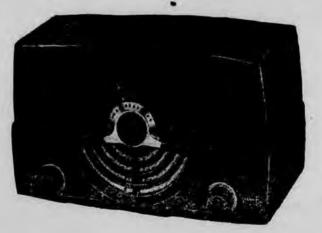
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The New York detective "Boy" says Bellamy "was I squad which attended his opening performance as his guest It later develops that his voted him strictly top-drawer share of the sale was about 150 stuff. In fact, he was made a member of the New York Police Department by Mayor O'Dwyer Ralph-treats the business of and is also a member of the

He carries the badges with detective and decided that if he him-displays them at the drop was to give a good account of of the hat or the toot of a cop's whistle and knowing Bellamy find out the difference between you realize that he prizes them a stool pigeon and the court more than all the Oscars in house variety.

In consequence Bellamy spent several months hanging around the New York detective bureau and answered the Rochester balcony babes of the

Cafe Cavalcade

might stop up and listen to the Glass Bar Islanders. They play any requests but remember "ROLL ME OVER," stay-

Rocky Giorgione, bartender at the 441/2 club, says Rochesterians are a gang of heathens. According to him the place was crowded during Lent with people listening to Vickie Der. Experience unnecessary.

with Tommy Dorsey, Danny Southern, who is singing at the you had?" same pace, is leaving for Lon-

What has happened to Jean

Mrs. Freeman Allen and her good looking daughter, Jane Messler, listening to Len Hawley's quartet at the Towne Tavern. The quartet is leaving soon but Joe Ronga, the maitre d'hotel, says a contract for some new entertainment is about to be signed.

Some units of the Sheraton brains. Hotel chain dressed their cocktail waitresse like fugitives from a Turkish harem but they never did in Rochester. Is this town too conservative or couldn't they compete with the

Art Murrelwright (This is Arthur-WVET) and his fiancee, Peggy Burke at the Flyers' Club. He says "Rider In The Sky" by Vaughan Monroe is one of the best recordings yet. He plays it on his program about

Eddy and Spike Jones being mobbed by gals at the Towne Tavern during recent visits

'squeals" (calls) with the New late twenties.

BY BOB BARKITE

Any of you ex-GI's who miss soft Hawaiian music

Mask and drum dept .: "What did the doctor think

"I fooled him. I had seven don to tour with Billy Rose's dollars and he only charged me five."

Dave Kessler, WHAM newscaster and SUN columnist having lunch at the Roast Beef Tavern. He said he had no beefs. The food was excellent.

Who's that character frequenting the bistros with a 220 lb. Great Dane as a partner? The dog is larger than the man and unquestionably has more

Jerry and Turk opened at the Chateau Monday. They're fresh from the Bowery in Detroit.

Bob Bennett having a fast ne at the 4 from the Rochester Hotel to a place out Fairport way.

It's 'agin the law' but some places in town will still match what you're drinking with a free one at a set time every day. They say it brings in a lot of business and usually the customer buys two or three more.

We understand that Jean Golden, formerly one of the better looking fixtures on the Towne Tavern bar, is doing very well with television in Clipped from the classified N. KALL HALT AND AND ...

Former Local Stock 'Great' Wows'Em On Broadway In 'Detective Story'

another smash hit in New York, handsome blondish Ralph Bellamy is currenty wowing them in "Detective Story" at

Bellamy has gone far and gathered the green stuff in generous chunks since he trod that he still has the boyish the boards at the Old Lyceum charm and all his hair Despite his success he is as

free of ham as Cohen's restaurant, and genuinely glad to see you to gas and reminisce. He drinks moderately of dol-

lar scotch and insists that you have doubles; and is quite apt to break your arm if you reach

He smiles easily just as before and has his own white teeth just as before.

He unfolds tales of Hollywood and Broadway and the people who inhabit these spots York dicks. By living as a detwo year stint managing the of the role. swank Palm Springs Club that "And be swank Palm Springs Club that he owned with Charlie Farreil my pinochle game" asserted (old Seventh Heaven Farrell) the actor. and subsequently sold out his

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here, and tight there and will will curve where she curves. It will be a knockout! Every girl in town will want one." Miss Wyman wasn't so sure. "There's nothing about a sweatshirt that's so - well, so masculine," she said doubtfully.

"Not this sweatshirt, honey!" Milo announced gleefully.

The designer was quick to point out that the star's wardrobe in her new picture does not consist only of a sweetshirt and slacks. As a matter of fact, she will wear evening gowns, street dresses, suits, pajamas, cocktail dresses, and a breathtaking bathing suit. Quite a contrast from the austerity of Miss Wyman's wardrobe in "Johnny Belinda."

Milo says that some girls and especially Jane Wyman can look nifty in practically enything. Even a pair of overalls, can have style, he said, and as for gingham aprons and calico house dresses - wow! Just let Anderson in there with a needle and some pins, and Miss Wyman will have heads snap-ping from Burbank to Culver City

The sweatshirt is something new for Milo as well as for Miss Wyman, so he's putting everything he has into it, and so is Miss Wyman.



That pretty girls, especially pretty girls like Jane Wyman, can wear sweatshirts and be

As A Hostess?

How Do You Rate



THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN 15 These are the days of "I told signers. Some are up 14 inches ou so's" as skirt lengths are but 12 inches seems to be the hiked by leading fashion de happy medium.









There has been little in Rochester's chill atmosphere to suggest it, but the annual baseball season is just about to begin.

Wednesday, May 4, is the opening day game here for our 1949 Rochester Red Wings. They will open the legaue season in Jersey Ctiv this afternoon. In the hearts of the fans, hope springs eternal. Maybe that's

why advance indications point to a complete sell-out crowd. It is even possible, with good weather that the all-time 19,000-plus local baseball crowd record, may be broken.

Basically, the fans here want a winner. So do the fans in ckumski, 48 every other International League city. They will gripe at every lost game.

But, such is the hold this great sport has on the people, that the fans support even a loser.

At least, that is the recent Rochester habit.

It would seem merely good business for the parent St. Louis Cardinals to reward the generosity of Rochester fandom by sending us the kind and quantity of ball players who could win the first International League pennant sported in Rochester for some years.

Right now, our sports analyst, Bill O'Mealia, isn't too hopefol about the team's chances, unless important help arrives soon.

Nevertheless, we can be certain that the new manager, spirited Johnny Keane, and his front-office sidekick, Vaughn "Bing" Devine, will provide baseball worth watching.

It must be remembered that they can't get player help unless the team gets support from the fans.

Rochester is one of the best baseball cities in the nation. That tradition, we are certain, will be maintained in 1949.

This city's baseball fortunes cannot be expected to rise as high as did our pro baseball in the past few years.

The Royals demonstrated once again that they were one of the best cage teams ever assembled, even if they were eliminat-of from the playoffs by the Minneapolis Lakers.

But the local fans were not topped, except in numbers, by any other city, either during the regular season or the playoffs. Their numbers were limited only by the cramped Sports Arena.

Right now, Rochester is in the midst of a real sports renaissance.

Sports fans hope that new Sports Arena will be built soon, and that it will seat at least 10,000.

Then there's the prospect for high school football, with the new 25.000-seat Aquinas Stadium promised for this Fall.

Any doubt about this city's avid interest in sports has been dissipated by the crowds of the past few years for the basketball Royals, the Aquinas gridders and the baseball Red Wings.

Let's keep it up.

Make May 4th the biggest baseball day in our history!

City Welcomes Television But Won't Pass Up Radio

Television is just around the corner for Rochester. Actual network programs will be sent out over the air from the new WHTM tower atop Pinnacle Hill, beginning June 11.

The coming of this addition to the Rochester area's enter-tainment scene has most of the town buzzing.

Questions are being asked, and answered as rapidly as possible. Rumors of all sorts are being passed around by the usual "persons in the know."

One of the most persistent of such rumors was the one attributed to a television set maker. It warned that higher frequencies were going to be granted soon that would outmode present television receivers.

This rumor has been effectively quashed, both by local care, but I think television makers, the Stromberg-Carlson Company, and by the I'd rather see Federal Communications Commission. Persons who plan to buy sets today are definitely assured that their sets will not become obsolete.

Another television story that has been widely discussed is based on a recent prediction of Merlin Aylesworth, one-time president of the National Broadcasting Co.

Aylesworth predicted that by the end of this year there will be television sets in four million American homes. A truly astounding number.

But he also said:

"Within three years, the broadcast of sound alone will be almost entirely replaced by powerful network television. That's a rather daring prophecy.

Perhaps that's why the man who now says "Radio is dying, long live television," is no longer president of NBC.

Best opinion in the trade is that television will not materially affect present radio in the daytime, for many years to come. But that it will definitely cut heavily into nightime radio audiences.

Whatever the truth in all this, only time will discolse.

Meanwhile, Rochester welcomes the coming of television, but maintains a respectful attitude towards the excellent radio programs it now enjoys.

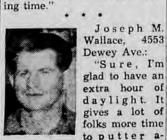


Here are your neighbors opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them? The Question:

Are you glad to see Daylight Saving Time coming back for the summer? The Place:

Corner Court and Stone Sts. The Answers: William Peo-Manhattan St.: "No, I don't like day light saving time, I know too many farmers whose

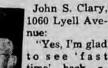
cows can't tell time, and who can't get into the fields until they dry out. Fields don't dry according to daylight savout



round at home, or in the yard It also gives a fisherman longer to hook into one before it gets too dark."

Mrs. Rose De-Carlo 67 Bar-

num St.: "Daylight saving time is not for me. It gets dark too late. Nightlife doesn't begin



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that can take a successor. lot of time. That extra hour of daylight will see a lot of weeds pulled out, and some muchneeded cultivating done when things begin to come up."

Janice Miller,

67 Barnum St.: "I don't much our time stay as it is. What



"Not Not Higgins! You're not feeding your new baby now."



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Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. - The reason for the delay in accepting the resignation of Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall is one of those Washington mysteries that is no mystery at all. The difficulty has been in finding a proper successor wililng to accept a post which is bound to be greatly reduced in importance.

doesn't be g i n until after the sun goes down. And with day-light saving time, its too late for very much night life if you still want to get your rest." ernment.

John S. Clary, 060 Lyell Ave-ue: "Yes, I'm glad that founding fathers. It is new in that for the first time this nation has world-wide mil-tary power and responsibility.

to see 'fast time' back a-gain. If you at the same time the resignation have a garden of John Sullivan as Secretary to take care of, along with the names of his that can take a successor.

Behind the heaving and goaning that issue from the Pentagon Building these days are two facts. One is the iron-clad determination of the new Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, to run the military establishment himself.

a post which is bound to be greatly reduced in important Just how far it will be reduced is at this point anyone's guess. It must be a guess because once again a great many men with responsibility are preoccupied with the question of power and who in the military establish-ment shall exercise it. There is nothing really new about this debate, which is go-ing on for the most part beneath a deep distrust inherent in the American character of any con-American character of any con-

The hint was passed to Navy Secretary Sullivan that he should testify in favor of the measure. According to Sullivan's associates, he wrote a stiff letter declining on the score that the bill was "repulsive" to him. He added that if this meant his resignation, he would be happy to resubmit it.

Out of office for most of the past five weeks with virus pneu-monia, Sullivan has not testified on the bill about the measure. Nor will he discuss it with any-one, which accords with John-

Here is no Hamlet "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought" and struggling in vain to take difficult if not impos-sible decisions Johnson was once described as a super-bull in a china shop. As he put it when he came in, he is knocking their heads together. The senators had heard much hemming and hawing asked Gen. Clifton B. Cates Commandant of the Marine Corps for his opinion. According to members of the committee who could not help but admire ing when you the second fact is the new who could not help but admire to get up an hour earlier, but by then it doesn't do you any good."

so strong that some are gagens. In at it. The measure would give the Secretary of Defense powers such as an official of govern-ment in the United States scarcely ever before has wielded except in time of war. That may be necessary to bring about uni-fication. Nevertheless, an un-dercurrent of resistance is grow-ing up. Unless he is persuaded to change his views, the most formidable opponent is likely to be Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia. Vinson's opposition is put down to a Navy point of thouse have a caliform of the House Naval Affairs Committee. It is believed, however, to be

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Walter Winchell Combined Choruses In New York

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The Greeks were the first to devise the idea of girls displaying their legs. That was about 3,000 years ago...The government passed a law making it mandatory for all girls to wear slit dresses. (To induce more bachelors to marry)...Then, one of the stage productions of the time incorporated the idea, but it wasn't until the 19th Century (when the play was revived in London) that anything more than a femme ankle was viewed in the theatre. The year was 1860 and the show was "The Mask of Comus."

Chorus girls were so called because they used to warble as well promote choral consciousness as dance. ("We are the girls of the chorus, ta-ta, ta-ta, ta-dum.") and to assist choral groups gen-Most chorines in the B'way places are out-of-towners, usually erally. All singing groups of from Texas. Not two handfuls of the current crop are New Yorkers. Monroe County are invited to

The salary of a chorus girl ranges from \$50 to \$100 per week. Few make more than \$75. (And are broke by Monday.) The career of a chorine is hardly more than 5 years. .Many started in show business by heading for the ballet but got too tall ... The average chorine will tell you the best way to keep your figure is stay away from poor food and poor boy friends.

The average girl (despite her eternal hope of becoming a star) stands a 3,000 to 1 shot of going on to Hollywood fame...Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Alice Faye, Celeste Holm, Myrna Loy, Lucille Bremer, Adele Jergens, Joan McCracken and June Allyson are rare exceptions.

Chorus Equity (their Union) lists a national roster of about 4,000 for Broadway shows and touring troupes. The average gal gets less than 4 months' work during the season...The steadlest work is found in such big theatres as the Music Hall and the Roxy. Some spend their career there, interrupting only for marriage...A chorus call brings in from 50 to 1,000 of them. When they are turned down, their "defeat" is something terrible to see.

In the Gay 90s Stage Door Johnnies stood little chance of "dates" because the money lads concentrated on the headliners such as Lillian Russell, Josie Mansfield, Frankie Bailey, et al...Not until Florenz Ziegfeld came along did the cuties come into their Change Taylor Fellowshin Change State S own.

Chorus ladies of that era were required to be "ravishingly plump." ^{rus}, Fay Templeton, for example, was a chorus girl in a musical called "1492." She tipped the scales at a mere 183.

The Cotton Club in Harlem (during the Gangster Era) had some of the most famous chorus gels. The top name in show biz today is Lena Horne. She quit high school at 16 to join that line...The fast and furious dancing routines were so "perfect" that during its dozen years the Cotton Club employed only about 150. The job was that steady.

Ruby Dallas (said to be the next Mrs. Joe Louis) was in the same show with Lena. One of the prettiest, too.

A college graduate in the chorus is rare. College girls, they tell you, get bored with the one-two-three-kick routine—which most other girls consider exciting...When they call you "honey" and "dear" the terms are more impersonal than Sir or Madam... "He's a nice guy" is probably the worst thing a chorine can say about another girl's fella. Makes him totally unimportant.

Whenever a backer of a Ziegfeld show threw a party for the girls, Ziegfeld would brief them thus: "Don't talk too much. Look beautiful, but keep your ignorance to yourself. Wait till the host gets drunk and then let the pins drop out of your hair one by one."

One young thing asked Ziegfeld if there was any formula for success. "Keep your feet moving," he said, "and your mouth shut!" The current chorus girl wears falsies, switches and a "rat." Her biggest dread is that during a strenuous routine one or the other will fall to the stage and get kicked around by the gleeful "mob."

Many of the girls have clicked in other lines besides show business. One made a fortune wisely investing in real estate from her meager earnings. Today she has considerable holdings in New York City...A present-day girl owns and operates a string of race-horses!...Then there's Mrs. W. Rockefeller (Bobo), the most recent coryphee to make good.

Once Otto H. Kahn, the millionaire, invited a girl to dinner at the Ritz. She brought along another girl. They ordered "every-thing on the menu." He gave them a gift box as he put them in his Rolls-Royce...They couldn't wait to open it...It contained a dozen club sandwiches and this card: "In case you get hungry on the way back to the theatre!"

The greatest expanse of feminine limbs ever seen was in the Ziegreld-Carroll-White era. The French Casino, at one time, had more chorines and showgels than any other place, 96 in one line!

They are the heaviest torch-luggers of all; the girl who isn't carrying "a lamp post" is almost ostracized. To her the world re-volves around broken hearts. Many of them inspired our song hits.

The darlings have the darndest superstitions, too. If one whistles in the undressing room, she must go out, turn around three times—use all the profanity she knows—before being allowed back. A lot of them in the Broadway movie places do four shows dally. They often report for rehearsals at 7 a. m. Sometimes they do not see daylight except when they're off. The salary may not be worth the exertion but the glamour is... The girls at Radio City Music Hall are said to be the most precision-perfect. Unison is so im-portant there that girls with the same shape noses are placed side by side. side.

You seldom hear of chorus girls with "stage mothers" waiting for them after the show, although there are a few. The unique chaperone is the wealthy papa who calls for his daughter every night at the Winter Garden. They leave in his chauffeured limou-sine.

At one night spot on Broadway six of the 15 are mothers. Will Rogers once kidded his boss Ziegfeld about the way he ex-amined the legs of chorus applicants. "Y'know," chuckled Rogers, "I guess I'm the only person you ever hired who had bow legs!" One of the most amusing of them was "Stuttering Sam" (real ne Dowell), a Texas skyscraper. One night she breezed backstage at the Diamond Horseshoe with new sable furs down to her ankles. "Looka," she screamed, "what I found in the subway!"

will be shown. Refreshments Nature Club Speaker Maurice Brown, curator of lecture. the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary

in Pennsylvania, will speak be-Hold Members' Night fore a combined meeting of the Rochester Museum Associa-Burroughs - Audubon Nature Club and the Genesee Ornitho- tion Members' Night will be logical Society tomorrow at 8 observed tomorrow at 8:15 p. p. m. in the small auditorium of m. in the museum, according

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and to assist choral groups genjoin.

The Rochester Civic Music Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of

Choristers, Colgate Rochester Chorus, Taylor Fellowship Chorus, and Teutonia Liedertafel.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949

Democratic Club Fete Ward Women's Democratic Club ley, Mrs. Wynne Jones, Mrs.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949

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of Ken Murray's "Blackouts." She's so dumb she thinks a She pulled all kinds of premed-bank is a place to put money. itated boners. She went on job She makes more than they give interviews wearing an evening away on a quiz program.

eyes. She fills every dress well.

of looking and acting dumb. dress and tennis sneakers.

dio playing supporting roles un-til she got her big opportunity as the dumb blonde girl in "Boy Meets Girl." She clicked and thought she was in. She had a

She did bit parts in pictures and clicking in her dumb fa-

She doesn't drink or smoke.

She was at the Warner stu- 'Trial of Mary Dugan' At Ascension Church

"The Trial of Mary Dugan", stars Beverly Brown, a three-act melodrama, will be Low, and John White.

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The news is

traveling by leaps and bounds !







With Hal Wallis, left, as producer and George Marshall as director, shooting has begun at Paramount Studios on a film wersion of "My Friend Irma." Marie Wilson, who portrays the none-too-bright blonde on the radio program of the same name, will also be starred in the movie.

Her real name is Katherine. She played extra in many Elizabeth White. She hails from pictures . She was attracting Anaheim, California, and the attention in the industry and date is December 21, 1918. She making contacts. Later she wanted to be an actress. She made a screen test at Metrotried out for the school play, Goldwyn-Mayer which consist-but was rejected by the coach ed of a long monologue ex-because he didn't think she could remember her lines. She should hire her. He didn't, Jack L. Warner saw the test. He did. looked pretty, but too dumb.



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Along the Airways

HOLLYWOOD REPORTER: Rudy Vallee's CBS summer show plans are being held up because

preside over the CBS variety show, "This Is Broadway"... George Jessel is preparing a new quiz program about the enter-tainment world to be called "On With The Show." Jessel will series on the humorist's life. biography based on his own writings, some unpublished, will preparing a radio show based on the famous "Barnaby" comic strip...Benay Venuta may re-



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son's new TV show based on their "Hellzapoppin" format may be seen over NBC-TV. n-stead of CBS as originally plan-ned.

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Rudy Vallee's CBS summer show plans are being held up because Vallee wants to sing at least one song in every third show. CBS wants the program to be a straight situation comedy series. The program is scheduled to start the second week in July and run through until October ...Janis Paige, the film star, will sing with Freddy Martin's orchestra, in a projected radio show, for one of the network ... "My Home Town," a situation comedy drama starring Cliff Ar-quette is being prepared by NBBC ... Groucho Marx will get this year's Peabody Award for the "best comedy show." Marx may not be able to go to New York to receive the award on April 21 because of west coast commitments ... Peter Lind Hayes has completed a TV show co-starring the comedian with his wife, Mary Healy ... Walter O'Keefe is being considered for the encee role in NBC's pro-posed giant giveaway show, "Wizard of Odds."

NEWSWEEK: If Information Please returns to the air, it will turn up as a television show on film and will not include Clifton

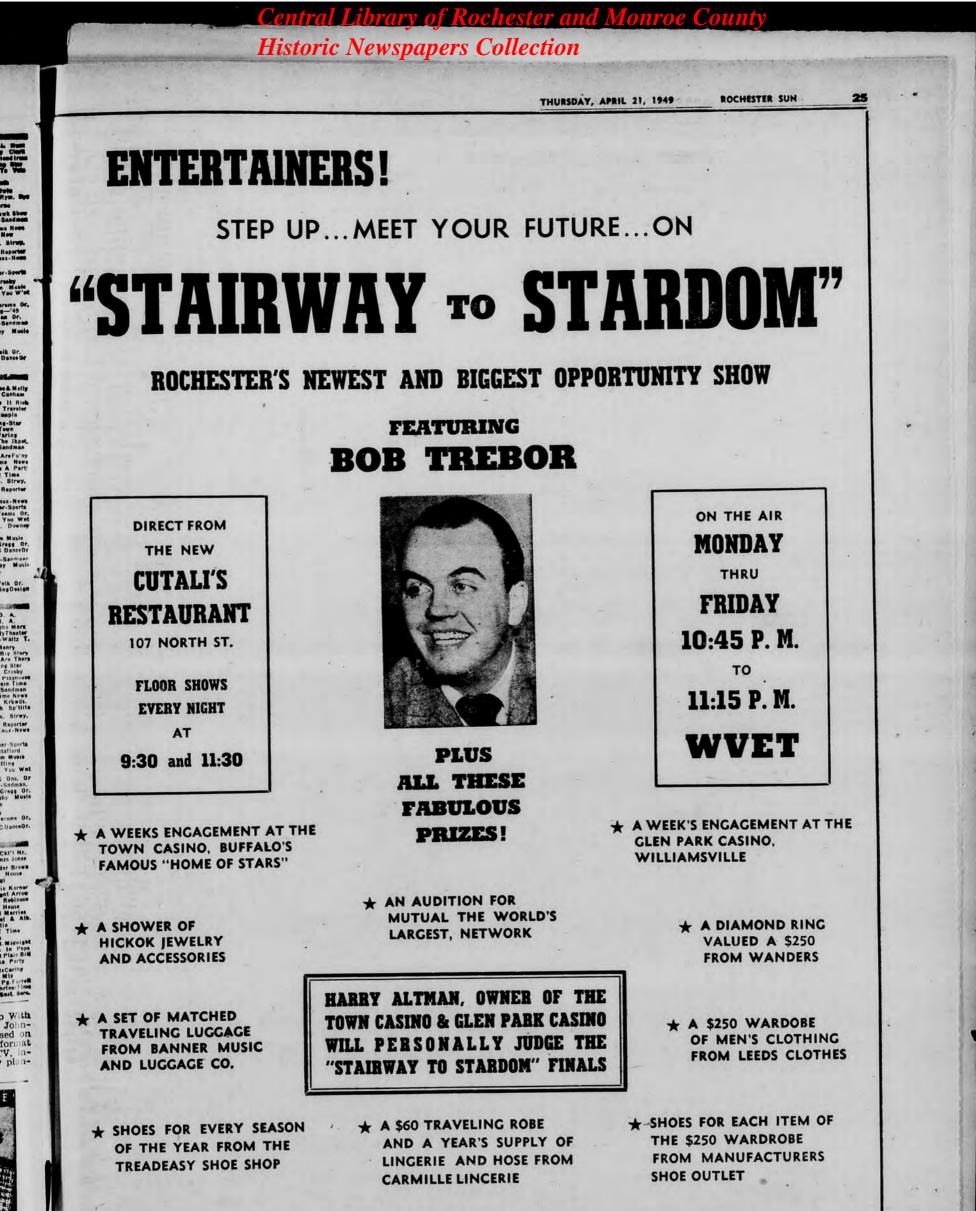
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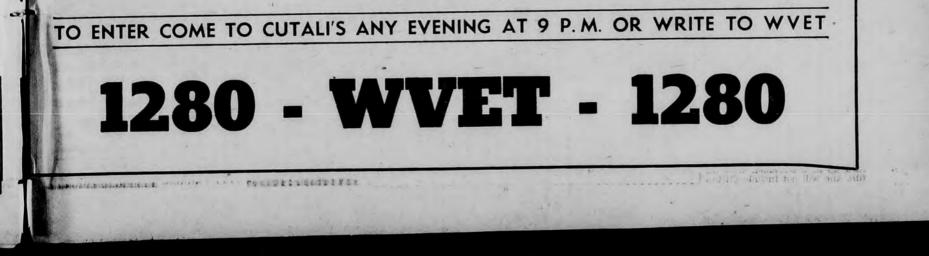
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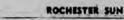
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Schools . . . (Continued From Page 3)

Averill Ave., and Ginny Bug-den, 513 Averill Ave. Two other pupils who will be en-joying themselves thoroughly are Tom Lennox, 320 Beresford Rd., and Bob McNair, 19 Castlebar Rd. Their activity has consisted of hunting. fishing, sleeping, and eating at a relation's Dansville farm.

Shop teacher Glen Rockcastle is spending the majority of the vacation days at n.s Tupper Lake cabin. However, ne and his wife will travel to Pennsylvania over the week-end. Arthur Neff, supervisor of practical arts at Monroe High School, has been working on those never-ending small repairs that seem to accumulate around the nome.

"I plan to catch up on my letter-writing and entertaining, and do some gardening", was the reply of Miss Grace L. Murray, science teacher, who also planned to attend a musical concert at the University of Buffalo.

Pupils Joyce Townsend, 202 Edgerton St., and Gialys Beau, 17 Vick Pr. A, left Tuesday morning to tour Virginia with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Beal, parents of Gladys.

The only pupils who aren't too happy about the Easter vacation are the Allendale boys. whose two week vacation ended April 3. While the other kids are out having fun, the Allendale boys are slaving away at school.

Democrats List Party

The 5th Ward Democratic Club will have a card party Saturday at 8 p. m. at 23 Low-ell St. Clarance Schoeneman is chairman and Florence Fuehrer co-chairman. Ward leader George Bottland and Supervisor Val Rauber head the floor committees.

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sioner Brady's part. They demonstrated clearly that he is violently opposed to uncapped wells, exploding gas mains and ingratitude to Good Samaritans. It is only fair to allow the new man a little time to get around to the principa, job that needs fixing in Rochester. That is, the sagging Police Department.

When and if he does take some action on it, one wonders where the Gannett dailies will find type and space large enough to herald the deed, judging by the verbal banner waving displayed so far.

The SUN must plead guilty to the space trend, concerning Mr. Brady. We nevoted considerable space to our reporter's analysis of his qualifications for the job.

The Commissioner, we understand, didn't object to the amount of space we devoted to him, but was quite disturbed over the fact that a note or two of skepticism crept into the article.

His predecessor, Tom Woods, could have given him some advice in that quarter.

Any man who accepts a poltical job must come equipped with a tough hide. Either that, or he ought to read only those newspapers that found in Mr. Brady, and we quote:

"Great ability as an organizer."

That quality may crop up in Mr. Brady. This is a patient city. After

This is a patient city. After all, it has waited more than, three years for that still mythical War Memorial and Sports Arena.

Meanwhile, the new commissioner ought to realize that his official powers do not include censorship of the press, friendly or hostile.

Nor can he do anything to quiet the chorus of dissatisfaction over his appointment, from within his own party ranks.

DIRECTORY ...

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prophesied.

The directory you are trying to use now contains about 15,-000 wrong numbers.

But there again, wrong numbers are no novelty in Rochester.

One more pleasant little telephone note:

Officials say it will be "years before the dial system is complete in Rochester."

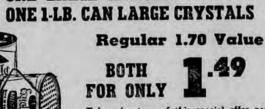
No foolin! In fact, the company doesn't even have any definite current plans for immediate continuance with the changeover work.

But it takes years to get anything much out of the local telephone company — except a bill for service!



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The 1949 edition of the Rochester Red Wings swings into action against Little Giants at Jersey City this afternoon. hte Farrells, who dropped out. How the team will stack up against International League com- Joe Klapp, manager of the Garpetition is strictly a matter for the future to decide. The Wings have had a good spring training season and Manager Johnny loop. Keane has brought them north in top physical and mental condition.

General Manager Bing Devine told this corner yesterday that Keane has done a great job so far and has gained the respect of the players. Bing and Johnny, both newcomers to the International, say they can't give an estimate of the team's and Ukrainian-American Club. strength as compared to the rest of the league, but they are looking forward to the race with just as much enthusiasm as they took into the Red Wing camp at Daytona Beach. Richthander Eddie Blake is scheduled to get the nod from for opening day schedules. All

Keane for hill duty against Jersey this afternoon. Eddie who interested managers and playwon seven and lost six for the Wings last year, has been im-pressive in spring training and is expected to be a front line and Lou Higbie to attend. hurler for 1949.

Young or Benson second, Derry right field, Burgett left field, County; and Joe Klapp, Inde-Mierkowicz center field, Bilko first base, Cole short stop, and pendent. Bucha catch; doesn't show much strength at the plate judging from last year's batting averages. However, the potentialities er, announces that 13 teams are much better than the approximate .245 the boys would have hit had they been together as a team in 1948. Ralph Lapointe should improve on .225 when he gets into

the lineup every day and away from the constant shifting around he got with the Cards last year.. "Frenchy" batted .308 in 56 games for the Phillies in 1947, so he should be able solve AAA pitching for plenty of hits in 1949.

Bobby Young and Vern Benson, who are still battling for the second base spot, have both hit much better in previous campaigns than their .269 and .246 of last year. Both boys were much more impressive with the wings in 1947 when Young hit .315 and Benson .274.

Russ Derry, a good defensive fielder with a fine arm, expected to go way above his anemic .215 with Rochester last year and approach somewhere near the .314 he hit for Newark in 1943.

If Dick Burgett, Keane's choice for the clean-up spot, can better his .303 with Columbus, Ga. last year, Rochester fans will be overjoyed. If he just hits as well, he'll be doing a good job.

a respectable .291 for Little Rock last year, but in 1945-6 he hit .303 with the Buffalo Bisons while collecting 37 doubles, 9 triples, and 21 home runs. Looks like he'll be a handy guy to have around.

Steve Bilko hit .333 for Lynchburg in 1948 and led his league in doubles with 34, hits with 134, total bases with 260, and home runs with 20. The way the 19-year-old first sacker performs at the plate this year will no doubt have much to do with the success or failure of the wing bid for the pennant.

.252 with the Wings last year Tier Slaughterer: was far from the hitting he turned in for Fresno of the California League in 1947 when he won the league batting title fought him. But after that fight with a rousing .386.

His greatest year at the plate was with Omaha in 1947 when he belted the apple for .361. We'd like to see him duplicate end nush him into the ring to that .361, but we'll be happy to and push him into the ring to settle for the .303, too.

the boys can make them come doesn't give him any right to true in actual play against the lie about his fight with me!"

ing heavyweight fighter Art Sykes in Elmira over the weekend and found him still burning over Joe Louis' recent account in LIFE magazine of his fight with Art at Chicago in May, 1934.

Louis said that he hit Art so many times he actually felt sorry for him and that Art had never fought again after he (Louis) knocked Sykes out in the eight round.

That aint the way I heerd it Second baseman Dick Cole's from Art. Says the Southern

"Doggone that Louis! How can he say that? Neither of us was ranked very high when I I got ranked fourth - I didn't er this afternoon, hit .303 with Rochester last year in 54 games. His greatest waar at 154 games. ttle for the .303, too. Yes sir! The team we'll have out hurt because I hit the back on the Jersey City diamond this of my head on the ring apron afternoon has the potentialities; when I went down. Louis has it only remains now to see if been a great champion, but that

Garden Grill In; **Farrell Team Out Of Major League**

At a meeting Tuesday night Champion Major Indepndent Softball League managers and offcials voted the Garden Grill team into the league to replace deners is also president of the

Other teams in the circut are: Marshalls, Charlotte Merchants, Bushnell Basin, E. Rochester Kaisers, Monroe Coal, Crimsons,

Monday night at 7:30 presidents of Champion Leagues will meet at 71 St. Paul St. to draw ler for 1949. Keane's tentative lineup for the game; Lapointe at third, Alexander, Major; Don Novell.

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U. R. Banks on Vets In Diamond Opener

t 2 p. m. for the first game of the 1949 schedule. Coach Lou Alexander's forces

are well set with veteran duty in Saturdays lid lifter. In addition to Wren and Ga aw Dan Dieter, and catcher Dean Becker, at first base, en-Dick Garnish go into their other fourth-year player;

The U. of R. baseball team fourth season of inter-collegiate akes the River Campus dia- competition. Bob Mohlar, a nond against Union Saturday third year man, rounds out the pitching staff. Wren has been nominated to handle chucking

In addition to Wren and Garind the plate. Right handed nish the Rochester starting lineitcher Carl Wren and south- up against Union will include

ROCHESTER SUN **Iroquois Will Play Bears In Playoffs Tomorrow Evening**

Coach Harry Green's Iro quois, aiming at the National Lacrosse Association playolf title and with three weeks' rest under their belts, take the Arm ory floor tomorrow night to battle the Hornell Bears at 8:30

The teams, rated one-two during the regular NLA season will be fighting for a berth in the final against the Buffair Bisons, who ousted Geneva here last Saturday night. The title game is cheduled for Friday, Apr. 29.

The Hornell club, under the guidance of Player-Manager Tank Teathers - known as "Baldy" to Armory addicts rates the best chance of any enotender to dump the Braves. They managed to hold them to an 18-18 deadlock here once during the season, which wa as close as anyone came to stop ping the locals in their home surroundings

The Bears, like the Iroquoi are built around some top Can adian performers, notably Tea Carson Meyers, Bill thers. Makie and Goalie Walt Coup Braves in speed and passing abbucket.

Coach Green will have no ex and Stew Scott, Jimmy Mc. charge. Mahon and Jake Cook backing meaning an end to title hopes.

Comets-Lewis Center Tangle For Youth Toga

night in a game at 7 p.m. be- League. tween Lewis St. Cente and the Joe Garin, Lake Shore pro man, former club champion lost Arnett Y Comets. Lewis St. has says Bill Seibold and Henry none of her ability on the links already won the regular season Leiberwurst got off to a run during the Winter as she used toga, beating the Comets last ming start by carting bas day tour the 18 holes. week 27-22. The Y team gained ing the first week of play. this chance for the over-all "Pooch" Durante looked in title by winning their semi-mid-season form to Midvale pro-fessionals. George Collins at Genesee Valley Park and Armoff competition.

This game will be the fourth meeting of the two teams this year with Lewis St. holding a one game edge over Comets.

Fete Set Tomorrow For Old-Time Fighters

Veteran Boxers Association officials have scheduled an- After he went broke offering



NO WONDER THEY'RE SMILING — Everyone in the Red Wing front office had to smile yesterday as they looked over records of opening day seat sale. They are (from the left) General Manager Bing Devine, Secretary Peggy Spears, Concessionman George Baer, and Business Manager Mike Carpenter. Home opener is set for Wed., May 4 and the attendance may set a new record.

Golf Courses Set for Busy Season

Rochester and area golf courses are all primed for one land. They come closest of any of the busiest years in their collective histories according NLA outfit to matching the to pros in charge of seven local layouts. Play started with a bang at Breamar Country Club two week ago when John ility, and with an "on" night Pemp stepped up on the eighth tee and drove his ball 141 could easily upset the dope vds, into the cup for the sea. yds. into the cup for the sea. • son's first hole-in-one. The Mike DiGregory last week on

Braemar club has elected Albin his first time out. Mike says big cuses if that happens. His club is well-rested, and in top shape Present plans are for the first and Joseph Gagen, treas. Frank will run for the third straight line, Mahlon White at Center Camelio is the professional in year in honor of the Vets. Play

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him up, to stay in as long as Pro Charley Bemish says the zetta took the tourney in 1947 Green deems it necessary. This course is in beautiful shape and and 1948. In those two years is the payoff game, with defeat many of the holes have been only ex-servicemen were elig modernized. William J. Lee, in ible for the championship, but charge of the golf program. this year the tourney will be looks for a big year with the men's RDGA championship Out at Irondequoit, Pro

tourney seventh through the tenth and Lady's District Championship The over-all championship the women's tourney for Aug for May 17, an inter-club match of the Youth Association Bas-eight through the thirteenth with Toronto June 19, a Pro ketball League will be decided The Country Club will again Amateur Day June 27, and at at the JYMA Gym Saturday enter a team in the Twilight least two Calcutta tourneys

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ing date has not yet been set At Rochester Country Clut Fred Grover and Sammy Ur-

scheduled for July Frank Commisso has listed the Frank says Mrs. Maurice For-

and Lannutti at Durand Eastman Park, have their courses open for the season.

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ch bruising battles would be pro ring wars after this fight. giant step toward getting me of the prestige back that lost in his defeat by Oma.

O Softball Teams Sign Play in Higbie Loop

ex-big league catcher, will champ James Tlenty. honorary commissioner of

opponent, Cleveland's Marvin ynn, he is a dangerous man side the ropes. McPherson Long, is a fast hard-punching magers have sent the word fighter who, according to battle. Cochrane will be after A decisive win for Flynn his tenth straight victory in the bighly rated Shkor end Payne

other five-rounders, in this final card of the season. Ross Curry, Cleveland heavyweight, who took a vicious battle from Emil Zilinski on the last Elk card, is due to go against last year's Tex" Erwin, city councilman Niagara District Light Heavy.

Higbie Softball Loops this ria, Niagara District Light-In another five Joey Gambweight champion, will tangle rry Holloway, league pre with Cleveland's Ben Ogeltree. N. Y. and Chuck Miceli takes rested managers are re. on Jimmie Hall of Buffalo.

Dave Cochran, Buffalo welt-

Burba has scheduled four

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T-H Deathwatch

efforts to get the Taft-Hartley Act repealed at an end

simply because the measure reached the House floor for

timated he was not wholly sat- ported Thomas-Lesinski bill.

isfied with Rep. Kenneth B. That bill would repeal TH and Keating's atitude toward TH re-enact the Wagner Act with

repeal and enactment of a new some amendments to make it

Keating, talking with rep-resentatives of both major labor organizations just before byists in the capitol have taken

returning to Washington after up the repeal fight with re-Easter recess, said he was "stu- newed vigor since the debate

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more palatable to management.

(See LABOR Page 12)

debate this week.

labor law.

Union Council of Rochester, in-

dying" the administration-sup-

Rochester AFL and CIO officials do not consider their

Yesterday John Coper, president of the CIO Industrial

Labor Keeping

'Experimental'Homes Proves Government Housing Need Contractors, Builders Show

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Second Big **SUNtour** Scheduled

STORY ON PAGE 3

Rochester's last hope of successfully dodging a housing authority here went glimmering this week as the two "experimental" houses built by a contractor under city auspices neared completion.

They Cannot Meet Need

The hundreds who have viewed the houses down in Crossfield Dr. came hopefully, but turned away sadly. What 'Tain't True What They they saw was a travesty of what a home ought to be.

Among the most interested of the spectators who have kept their eyes on the contractorbuilt homes have been Rochester's private builders. Themselves unable to produce homes Rochester's lower income groups can afford, they admittedly were skeptical of the contracting company's ability to sonable level.

A look at the Crossfield Dr. homes crowded on small, practically wasteland lots has convinced them they have little to fear by way of cimpetition from Paving and factory building contractor firms.

When building of the two homes got underway about the middle of April it was announced the structures would sell in the \$7500 range.

A better example of the present inability of private enterprise to do the housing job alone has never been presented to the city.

The cozy little cottage pictured with this story consists of four rooms, without basement without attic, without benefit of architectural imagination, and without several other im-(See HOUSING Page 7)

Should Read The Editorial produce such homes at a rea-sonable level. **Echoes Of That Air**

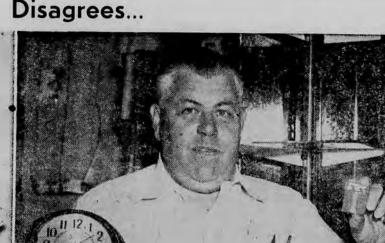
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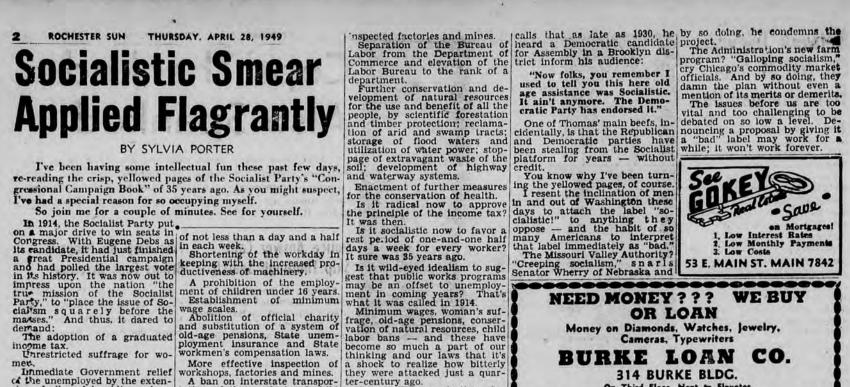
Wedding 21 Years Ago

DAVID E. KESSLER SAYS-Rochester Is A Smug City . . . I Like It! SEE WHY ON PAGE 14

"PHOPHET" PAUL DE LA CROIX scans a map loking for greener pastures after reportedly receiving rough treatment from the Salvation Army and the People's Rescue Mission in his quest for a free bed. The police force came to his rescue and he says "They're just wonderful."



Ray Heberger holds the one clock and the single cigaret lighter left in his Dewey Ave shop by ransacking thieves. He thinks the police flubbed their opportunity to catch the thief. STORY ON PAGE 3



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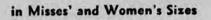
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Network Television **On WHTM Assured** From Opening Date

Dont pay any attention to those rumors that Rochester's new television station won' carry network programs until next Fall — or later Take it from officials of

WHTM, call letters of the new station affiliated with radio station WHAM, network programs will be televised here r ght from opening day — June 11. Another burr under the sad-

dle of WHTM televisors, is the story, started by a television receiver manufacturer that present day sets will become obsolete when uitra high frequency channels are authorized. This charge has been denounced by almost every one connected with the industry from Federal Communications Commissioner Wayne Coy on down.

But WHTM officials say they still hear it around town once in awhile

To insure top reception of network programs, the new station is building its own micro-wave relay station south of Batavia to relay program. from Buffalo which receives them on the coaxial cable from New York.

Along with their promise of network programs right from the start, the station management couples a warning that no one knows just exactly what those programs will be by the time June 11 rolls around. They point to the summer lull in sponsored shows coupled with the fact that several programs now on the air may not want to include new television outlets in the middle of cheir customary 13 weeks scheduled.

However, they estimate that the new station will carry "upwards of 60 or so ot network programs per month ...ght from the start. Augmenting this schedule will be several local shows already planneo.

About that obsolescence story, Commissioner Coy has pointed out that the new ultra high frequency channels will be added to the channels alleady in use. They will not replace them.

So. go ahead and buy that television — if you've got the money — or know where to get it.

RBI Open House

The Rochester Business Institute will have it's annual Saturday in the R. B. I. buildmusic, Entertainment. ing. dancing, and refreshments have

Shorter But Still Long





STILL CUFFED—In top photo Policeman James Stanton and is wife show their two boys how they were handcuffed at their wedding which took place high in an airplane over Rochester 21 years ago. They celebrated their anniversary (on the ground) Tuesday with the help of their two sons, James 3rd, 10, and Robert, 7. Lower photo shows the bridal pair with Justice of the Peace George Frieson who married them, as they appeared at their air wedding on April 26,

Stantons Recall **Sky-High Wedding**

"Til death . . . or a hacksaw . . . do us part."

Presumably it would have taken more than a hacksaw to part Jimmie Stanton and his bride the former Frances L. Taylor, on that windy, rainy wedding day just 21 years open house next Friday and ago Tuesday. But a hacksaw would surely have been needed.

Stanton, then as now, a? member of the Rochester Police naled the moment the two were

ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949

Cops Thanked; Also Spanked

Last week two reports came to The SUN from two different sources, proving, if nothing else, that one's opinion of municipal services all depends on the viewpoint. Both stories are concerned with actions of the Rochester Police Bureau.

Police Answer Calls, Skip Thorough Search

Charges of ineptitude on the voiced this week by Ray Heberproprietor of ger a gift and novelty shop at 1575 Dewey Ave., following the ransacking of his store by a thief or thieves early Saturday morning.

Heberger that if the cops had done their job properly they might easily have caught the culprit.

At 4:22 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. prowling in the driveway bethen turned around and drove asked for a place to sleep. away.

prowler and saw him lifting screen out of a window in the ed they again drove away.

lock on Heberger's shop had

When the blue coats returned quarters where other items of jewelry had been some money for breakfast. taken.

driveway from the rear as the city from his feet. advised to by Mrs. Sweeting, they might have caught the He thinks the cops are a the entire building, they might have caught the thief at work, repetition. or, at least in the immediate

In their daily report, the ofwho investigated the

Free Flop for Prophet Brings Cops Accolade

Because, says Paul DeLapart of Rochester police were Croix. 42, of Los Angeles, Cal., he has flowing locks and a full beard, the People's Rescue Mission on Andrews St. refused to let him sleep at the Mission Easter Sunday night. And, because he had no money, he was likewise barred from the Salvation Army

The self-styled "prophet" landed in town Saturday, Apr. Walter L. Sweeting, whose 16 with four cents in his pocket, home adjoins the gift shop, He spent the money for a postnotified police that a man was card to send home for funds. Then, according to his story, tween the two buildings. She he repaired to the Salvation says police who answered the Army hotel for men on Court call locked in the driveway, St., told them his story, and

"No money, no bed," was the A short time later, Mrs. Sweeting again heard the reply DeLaCroix said he received.

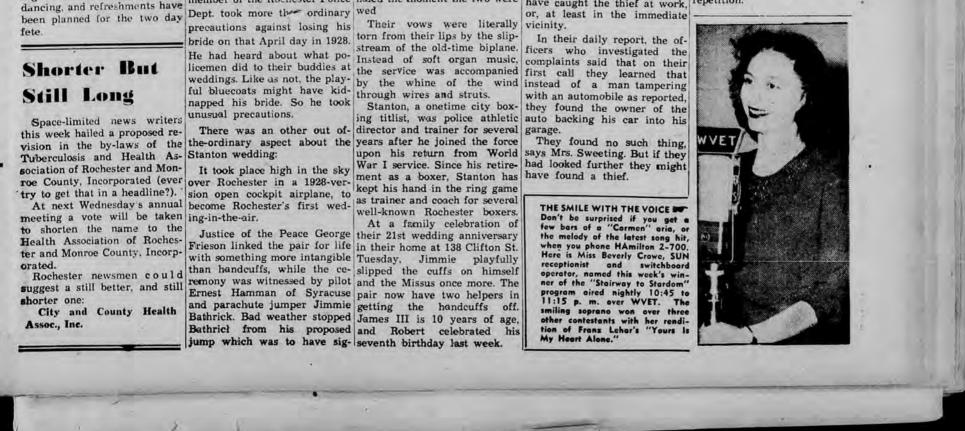
He stayed at the Rescue Misblock housing the gift shop. sion that night, but the next She again called police, giving day, says the bearded gent, the them a complete descriptoion Rev. Thomas Richards, superin-of the man. They again locked tendent, came in and told him in the driveway and examined he could stay there no longer. the front door of a beauty par- Asked why he was being turnlor adjacent to the gift shop. ed down, DeLaCroix reported Finding it had not been enter- that Richards pointed to his they again drove away. Within 47 minutes after their said, "Because you're just a

second call, the police were phoney." Asked where he again called. This time by the might possibly find shelter, the building superintendent who superintendent told the Calitold the coppers that front door fornian, "That's your problem."

been broken and that the door found haven at Police headsympathetic this time, they learned that coppers heard his tale and told approximately \$1,500 worth of him he might have a bed in a watches, cigaret lighters and cell there. They even gave him

Later in the week, when his Notified of the theft, and money had come through. Detold the saga of the cops' noc- LaCroix thanked the cops, turnal visits, Heberger says that preached them a short religious if police had gone in to the sermon, and shook the dust of

man. Failing that, if they had grand bunch, but his opinion of made a thorough search around Rochester's two institutions for





SUNTOUR AT CAPITOL -

Here is the SUNtour party of more than 200 persons photographed the steps of the Capitol in Washington last Saturday morning. Look as

closely as you can - you can't find a frown. No wonder. The tour, which returned to Rochester Monday was voted "one of the best ever" by members of the party.

Big SUNtour Set To New York Second

Plans for the second big SUN tour of the 1949 season were completed this week. The cost includes all features ginning tomorrow morning at Initial tour of the season to Washington last week-end was voted an outstanding success as outlined, as well as transfers The SUN office 133 Clinton Ave. by the more than 200 members of the party upon their return to the city Monday.

between Grand Central and S. A deposit of as little as \$5.00 Hotel Vanderbilt, and vice per person will hold reservaversa. tions.

The next tour will be to New been reserved with the New York Central Railroad leaving tours in the world's largest

9 Colleges Sending Delegates to Model and by yacht. The personally conducted tour party will visit world-famous Rockefeller Center and view the city from atop its sky-**UN Security Meet**

Students from nine colleges will assume roles of United Campus.

Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., U. of R. scientist and a U. S. delegate to UNESCO sessions in London, Paris and Beirut, will inclusive tour at a startlingly address the student delegates on low price. Entire cost will be 'UNESCO and International Understanding" tomorrow at two persons to a twin-bedded 7:45 p. m. at Todd Union.

Students and faculty members from the following colleges will attend the two-day ses-sion: U. of R., Colgate Univ., Syracuse Univ., Hamilton Col-lege, Wells, Elmira, Triple Cities, Sampson, and Champ-Triple lain Colleges. Pupils from Rochester and vicinity high schools and preparatory schools have been invited to attend as observers.

York City over the Memorial May 28, arriving at Central All details of the journey Plans for several sightseeing

Rochester Saturday morning, city have been made. They will include trips by motor coach and by yacht.

piercing tower. The party will return to Rochester late Monday evening.

One of the finest features of Nations delegates tomorrow and the tour will be the stay in one Saturday when they take part in the Central and Western New York Model Security Ave. within a few blocks of Council of the United Nations Times Square. The Vanderbilt sponsored by the University of is known throughout the world Rochester at Todd Union, River for its fine accommodations and the SUNTOUR party will have some of its finest rooms.

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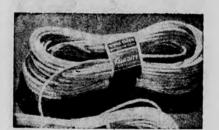
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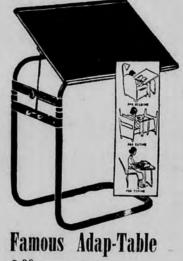
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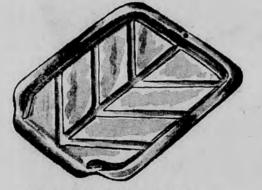


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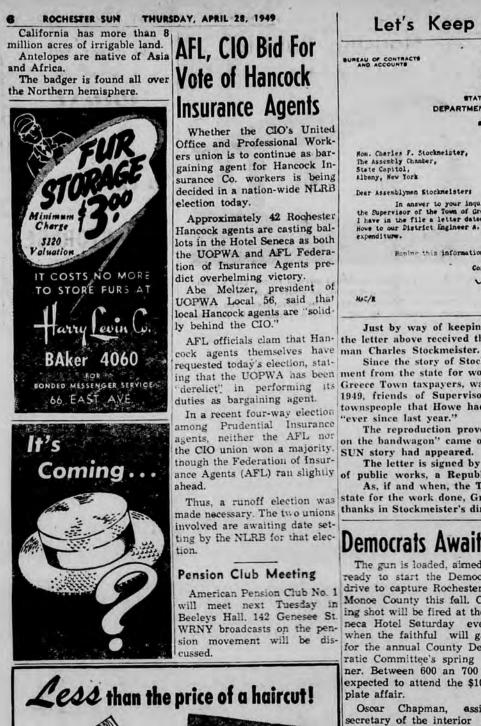
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Just by way of keeping the record straight, we reproduce AFL officials clam that Han- the letter above received this week from Albany by Assembly-

Since the story of Stockmeister's attempt to get reimburseing that the UOPWA has been ment from the state for work done and improperly paid for by Greece Town taxpayers, was told in The SUN dated March 10, 1949, friends of Supervisor Gordon Howe have been telling townspeople that Howe had been making a bid for the refund "ever since last year."

The reproduction proves that Howe's first attempt to "get on the bandwagon" came on March 24 - two weeks after The SUN story had appeared.

The letter is signed by the director of the state department public works, a Republican.

As, if and when, the Town of Greece is reimbursed by the state for the work done, Greece taxpayers can concentrate their chosen. made necessary. The two unions thanks in Stockmeister's direction. For that's where they belong.

ting by the NLRB for that elec- Democrats Await Spring Rally Saturday

The gun is loaded, aimed and Truman supporters will head ready to start the Democratic the list of speakers.

plate affair. Oscar Chapman,

drive to capture Rochester and Monoe County this fall. Open-man Roy Bush, delegations Miss Frances L. Ben ing shot will be fired at the Se- from 21 counties have made re-

Lilac Enthusiasts HENRY A COMEN Invited To Enter Garden Competition

> Local lilac enthusiasts this week were attempting to make preliminary surveys of their private plants in connection with entering the 1949 Lilac Time Garden Contest.

Ross E. Erwin, general chairman of Lilac Time Committee, reports that the way entries are piling in shows that Rochester not only is the "Lilac City" but also that many garden hobbyists believe their in-dividual display of blooms is tops in its class.

Two separate contests will be conducted, one of city resi-dents and one for residents of Monroe County towns. Division I will include gardens with one to five lilac plants and Division II includes gardens with more than five plants.

Prizes will be awarded in white, single lilac to lavenderpink, double lilac to lavenderpink, single dark red to purple, double dark red to purple. In addition to the class winners, a gran prize winner will be

Entry blanks, available at 56-58 Fitzshugh St. S., must be received no later than mid-night on the Monday in the week of Lilac Time.

Miss Frances L. Bennett, of the Moody Bible institute staff neca Hotel Seturday evening servations and many Democrat-in Chicago, will speak at a when the faithful will gather ic bigwigs including State Chair-series of instruction meetings for the annual County Democ- man Paul Fitzpatrick will be for Sunday School Teachers, ratic Committee's spring din-ner. Between 600 an 700 are expected to attend the \$10 per chairman and John F. Curran Friday, in Brighton Communiwill be toastmaster. Ernest J. ty Church, 420 Winton Rd. N. assistant Mahoney is in charge of enter- Miss Bennett has been engaged secretary of the interior from tainment and Mrs. Anna May in Christian Education for over Colorado, and one of the early Bush in charge of ticket sales. fifty years.

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Bursting the City's "Low-Cost Housing Bubble"



Hehe is a "Plywood Palace," nearing construction under city auspices, that is projected as an answer to the need for low cost housing. In Crossfield Dr., it has four rooms, no basement, no attic. It lacks many other features important to comfortable living. But, it is expected to cost a snazzy \$7500.

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portant features. It was built, mostly of plywood, on a cramped \$200 lot on an unimproved street. And yet, it is projected as a \$7500 home.

Even the private builders have done better than that.

 One Brighton builder claims he could still build a home like the one he built three years ago and pictured here for \$6000 - if he had "the same cooperation form the city" which the Crossfield Dr. homes have been given.

Here are some facts about that \$6,000 home in Brighton: It was eracted three years ago incorporating such features as gas heat, copper plumbing, fire-proof masonry, fully lathed and plastered, containing built-in tubs and thermo pane picture window:

The masonry house has a a life expectancy of 125 years, in contrast with 25 to 30 years for the city-sponsored home:

The house has 901.76 sq. ft. on a 32x25 foundation;

It sets on a lot 60ft. wide; All improvements (sewer, sidewalk, etc.) are in and paid for;

Price of the house was \$6000. It was sold to a GI with no down payment and monthly payments of \$49.

And while the builder who constructed that home says he could do the same thing right now "with the same cooperation given the city-sponsored homes," it is a sad fact that current price of the builder's masonry homes similiar to the one pictured here are quoted at \$11,000. Admittedly they are a bit larger, a bit fancier and on somewhat larger lots. But \$11,-000 is out of reach of those whose current housing need is greatest.

All of which leaves the city with but three alternatives: Either subsidize the build-



And this is a private builder's answer to the city's challenge. According to the contractor, he could build this threeyear-old house for \$6,000 today if he were given the same co-operation extended to the concern responsible for the city-sponsored one. a word by PHONE To Have Your Furs Placed Safely In Our Own Vaults BAKER 7074

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ing of homes out of city funds collected from city tax-

payers; Let the lower income groups figure out how to pay \$10,000 or more for an unsubsidized home;

Or, do what thousands of other communities have already done and apply for goevrnment. funds , which have already collected from taxpayers (including those in Rochester) to build lowcost housing projects.



24th Ward Democrafs

Opening New Quarters

Members of the 24th Ward

ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949 **SUN Giz Lesson** On How Ta Talk

Den she sez why doncha giz me da high sing and her and or something that may be used me'll take off?

sprinkle can or a trip to Turtie form itself — (that means near-byman Charles F. Stockmeis-No, you won't win a fur-lined ligent statement just won't Point by discovering all the ly always). mistakes in the above sentence. but you will have in a dozen ress who has been in the news words the principal crimes that frequently because of her affair are being committed locally with the Shah - or somebody this summer. against the English language.

culating among the younger set Bank Aide To Mark recently, the following trans- Anniversary Tomorrow lation is offered:

"Den" is shortening of the old-fashioned word "then." "Sez" was "says" when moth- ester Trust Co., marks his 30th

er was a girl.

"Doncha" represents the tion tomorrow. welding of "Do", "you" and Haller joined "Don't you" some years back. "Giz" was derived somehow from "gives."

"Da" is "the" in short form. "Her and me" - What did

year?

The sentence presents a composite of the grammatical blunders heard most frequently tainers Club. in a week's survey conducted by members of The SUN's editorial staff. Department stores, Coins On Display busses, street crowds and entertainment centers were the places visited by The SUN's researchers, and it was the high display Saturday in the Seneca school set - the teen agers whose linguistic accompishments were under surveillance. ter Numismatic Association is play on the second floor of the sponsoring the exhibit.

Results obtained would be most discouraging to those interested in correct speech and the future of the English language. The speech of the average Rochester teen ager, the researchers found, is the equal of that of a boy or girl raised in the environment of slums. But Rochester — GOP spokesmen tell us — has no slums so we must look outside environment for the answer.

It appears that girls who would be disgraced if their slips showed and lads who have nightmares in which they see themselves wearing the wrong tie, stop right there - or dere They have no interest in correct grammar or the impression their slip-shod lingo makes on some adults.

There are some of the familiar sounds now heard frequently in the city's youth centers, that is, any place where two or more of the high school clique assemble:

BRONICKLE ... no relation to popsicle. It generally is the way users begin to describe what the books call bronchial pneumonia.

CROOLITY ... what some subjects of this survey were displaying toward our mother tongue.

DROWN-DED ... the generosity of the younger generation extends to giving some oneDemocratic Club will meet d 8 p. m. Monday to officially open their new clubrooms at 956 Lyell Ave. Democratic dignitaries

The largest collection of

scheduled to be on hand include Children's Court Judge Thomas on any occasion when an inte -G. Meagher, State Senator Rayter, County Chairman Roy Bush RITA HAYWERT ... an act and Supervisor Val Rauber.

The club will prepare a program or pre-election activity

On Monday, May 9, there will be a meeting of 24th ward and county Democratic committeemen, presided over by George Jackman, leader.

Chrles F. Haller, asst. pur-**Museum Group Plans** chasing agent of Lincoin Rocn-**Series of Field Trips** anniversary with that organiza-

A series of field trips is plan-ned by the Rochester Museum welding of "Do", "you" and "not" often seen in the form liance Bank May 1, 1919, as a backback backback and advanced by the Research and Association starting Sunday at 2 p. m. when flowering trees bookkeeper and advanced steadily to his present position unhome gardens. On May 8, at

which he has held for the past two years. A former director of Lincoin and breakfast. The next trip we spend on education last Rochester Employes Assoc., and will be a wildflower adventure a member of the Purchasing in Bergen Swamp on May 29 Agents Assoc. of Rochester, at 2 p. m. Haller is also a trustee of the The final

The final trip will be a Geo-Rochester Professional Enter- logic Exploration of Jaycox Run and Highbanks, to take place on June 12.

Members of the association and their families are invited to participate.

privately owned coins and monies in the U. S. will be on Wildflower Paintings

display Saturday in the Seneca Hotel, in observance of Na-tional Coin Week. The Roches-Florence Potter will be on dis-Museum.



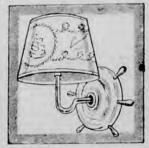
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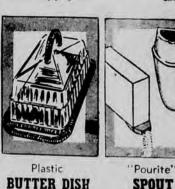


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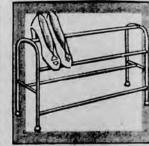
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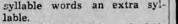


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It was just about a year ago when sports promoter Les Har-rison tossed a luncheon at one of the local clubs. Sports editors, newspaper andradio men were invited. Ostensibly it was to celebrate the Royal's new league connections.

Directors of the basketball team and friends were also present. They flanked Mr. Harrison on either side like potted palms on a wedding altar. Not so significant was the fact that these gentlemen were well known in the banquet league and have probably consumed more free groceries over the past decade than CARE has sent in packages.

It was only natural that the gentry at the speakers' table were in many cases directors too, of the moribund Veterans Memorial Committee who in desultory and infrequent meetings had been watching the death throes of what had been ballyhooed but under-subscribed, as an important step in bringing Rochester up to the same level as Niagara Falls, Ypsilanti, and Lalapaloosa, LA. -as a sports center. If you remember way back when they were campaigning, it was not only going to be a "fitting memorial for the men who fought and died for us" but was going to give a comfortable seat to sports spectators at reasonable prices -and a chance for a sports promoter to make a buck if his attractions waranted,

After everyone had an opportunity to split an infinitive or so about "good old Les" some slob at the end of the table with the common people brought up the subject of the Veterans Memorial.

He wanted to know if they could find it in the dusty archives of Rochester plans. "Was it tucked away between the Broad St. Extension idea and the Bartholomew Plan, sort of like a salami on rye?

There was a bit of fidgeting at the speakers' table and a great many "haarrum-phs" that passed for throat clearing. There was a lot of "circle" talk. You start and you wind up in the same place. There were genially bombastic allusions to "committee meetings," "plans under consideration," "study and talk about "going forward gratifyingly" (whatever that is).

The guests were about to doze off to the music of the old old story when another slob who had a date to get out and try to make abuck someplace else rose and talked like a dirty old Democrat or iconoclast. He berated the directors with his openers (and the views were quietly shared by the other guests). What he thought was, of course, that the directors of the Veterans Memorial committee were stalling and that the job was too big for them and they wished to blazes they'd never been stuck with it. They were hoping it would be quietly forgotten etc. We don't think that the free-loading directors liked it very

much. In fact, vice-Mayor Frank Van Lare rose and said in Republican high dudgeon that "things were going along great with the building plans" and by the "first of June ground would be broken." Now of course Mr. Van Lare didn't say "positively" for did he say which June-but those assembled were of the opinion he meant June 1948, it being April at the time.

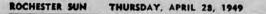
The critic whostarted all the fuss then offered to buy Mr. Van Lare and each of the directors at the table a nice new hat (large sizes of course) if any ground was broken a "year from that June" which makes it the month that is just around the corner-and in case you don't keep tabs on such things the year is 1949.

Since the aforementioned meeting of a year ago The SUN spear-headed a campaign to get something done about it and after a month or more, the dailies realized that "The SUN had something" and also got into the act. Cautiously at first, so the tender feelings of the directors and heavy contributors to the GOP would not be ruffled; then with both feet-all of which surprised their readrs almost as much as it did Tom Broderick.

The Memorial Committee invited the successful managers and promoters of auditoriums in other cities (all expenses paid of course) to survey the Rochester situation. The press was invited to meet them and enjoyed the dinner very much.

Then the veterans raised a holler that was heard way down to City Hall and way up to GOP headquarters in the Union Trust building. The city fathers who had the erroneous impression that veterans voted together as veterans instead of as Democrats and Republicans got very upset. They scurried around having meetings and lousing things up in general. Whatever way the wind blew they blew along with it. They were going to whack up the dough and build aveterans meeting hall downtown and a sports auditorium at Edgerton Park, remodel Convention Hall, incorporate the plan with a new City Hall, etc. Whatever the last meeting suggested, they were for it.

Somehow, an alert but by this time utterly confused, Vets committee succeded in pinning them down; which is about the





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worst thing you can do. A cornered politician starts thinking, and of course, scheming.

Thus, next month the citizens will have an apportunity to say whether or not they want to go into debt for 41/2 million more and get the Memorial Auditorium, or not-and the administration can wipe its hands of the whole matter and not be obliged to do any more thinking-and of course duck the issue.

The recently-formed citizens committee is a move on the part of politicians to remove the stigma of failure from the Party if the proposition fails to pass and we don't get the memorial. It's a mere political device to shift responsibility and a lousy trick to play on some very nice guys and sincere citizens.

If we do get a Memorial, the Republican administration will take the bows for it. If it fails the citzens committee, the veterans group and the original committee will be the whipping boys. The moral is: never pin a politician down. He is a better schemer than thinker-and he has the last laugh up his sleeve.

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Walter Winchell In New York

Winchellebrities: J. DiMaggio at the "Home of the Brave" opening without a cane or limp . . . Admiral Nimitz enjoying the Navy quips in "South Pacific," . . . Faye Roosevelt taking a raincoat out of her purse for Grampa Fala, who had Elliot out for a stroll . . . Alger Hiss waiting for a Madison Avenue bus in the rain . . . Dr. Ralph Bunche of the U. N. with his little son at the circus.

ing newspaper publishers Monday some of them discussed the best newspaper slogans. My favorite is Scripps-Howard's, said one. "Give light and the people will find their own way."... Another offered Hearst's: "Get it first but first get it right!".... Our pet is the same publisher's: "Get the story on the streets before the innocent bystand-er nits the sidewalk!"... A group of actors was panning the three actors' club. "The Lambs," said one, "are actors trying to be gentlemen." ... Another offered: "The Friars are gentlemen trying to be actors."... And, "flipped a third, "the players are neither, trying to be both."

MIDTOWN VIGNETTE: Show "live like a millionaire for a pusiness is like this... Mary few days" is clicking. The McCarthy crashed the Broad- Sherry-Frontenac offers an \$8 way heights late last season in "Small Wonder."... The critics showered her with superlative Fountainhead," Gary Cooper praise ... The offers from radio has one speech that runs five and television poured in... minutes... The Mayor will She inherited an important role campaign actively to get the in "Miss Liberty" which starts election law changed about disrehearsals soon, and she was a trict leaders. Wants them elect-Belle of the Town.... In the ed by the people. same time several show and chorus girls wound up with mink coats... The other night Mary went to a swanky event in a fur coat too... Borrowed from a friend.

CURTAIN CALLS: Jean Sablon's "Comme Ci, Comme Ca" at Versailles. . . Machito's Afro-Cuban Bopera at Bop City... Vivian Blaine at the Roxy... J. Starbuck's dance routines in Teevee's "Broadway Revue." "The Barkleys of Broadway" with Astaire and Rogers... Dan Parker's feature, "The Horses" in Holiday... Carlos Ramirez thrushing "The Milton Berle rhumba" at Havana-Madrid.

* Big Town Small Talk: Flip Phillips, featured sax soloist at Bop City, tootles on a solid gold sax which cost him (he reports) 9 Gs... Things I'm glad I never knew before: That Ida Lupino's pet cat eats only salami and drinks only black java... Fashion Item: Sonja Henie has the skirts of her skating costumes made of mink and sable. After the season she wears them as

Sallies in Our Alley: At the Bayshees' event for the visit-ing newspaper publishers Monday some of them discus-sed the best newspaper slostanding on a pile of her unpaid bills-and slipped."

> TIMES SQ. TICKER: Harvey Stone's cutting an MGM record album of his hilarious army routine... New York State may regulate toy pistols at the request of enforcement agencies... Several more night spots will have their nooch licenses revoked... Mae Wests fractured ankle (which closed her hit show) was a costly matter. "Diamond Lil" may resume May 7 but she won't be able to "slink" on it for a long spell ... Radio Announcer Ray Morgan (for the "Take a Number" quiz) is a minister on Saobaths.. Miami Beach's new campaign:





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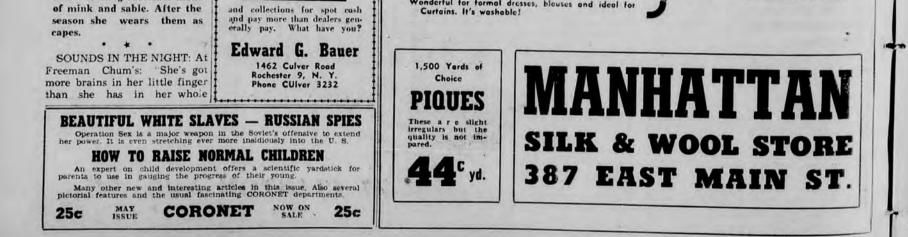
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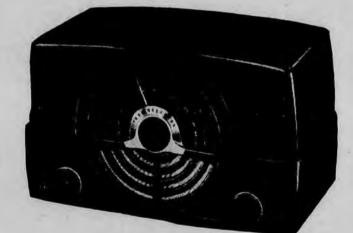
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James L. Burke, president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council and business agent for Bricklayers Union Local 11, said the AFL was carrying the fight into the homes of the nation through specially prepared radio transcriptions.

"I am confident the Taft-Hartley Act will be re-pealed," Burke told The SUN.

"My opinion is," he continued, "that the congressmen and senators are beginning to realize they must heed the voice of the working people."

The first of six 15-minute transcription, prepared by the AFL Labor's League for Political Education, a discussion of the T-H Act with Sen. Elbert Thomas, was aired over WRNY last weekend.

Burke said the second broadcast would be heard locally this Saturday over both WWHAM and WRNY. Rep. Andrew Biemiller, of Wisc., and George Meaney, sec-treas. of the AFL, will discuss Taft-Hartley and

the Thomas-Lesinski bill. Air-time over WHAM will be 4:15-4:30 p.m. The tran-scription will be broadcast over WRNY from 6:15-6:30 p.m. Sponsored jointly by the na-tional AFL and the Rochester chapter of Labor's League for

chapter of Labor's League for Political Education, these transcriptions are reproductions of many thousands which have been distributed across the nation, Burke said.

cluded, "are part of the national organizations activity in trying to get T-H repeal and en-actment of the old Wagner Act with amendments satisfactory to management and the public."







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Hints in Planting Trees

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

your gardening problems. He is more easily. trained horticulturist who knows what he's talking about. He'll answer your questions and help you with your problems without cost or obligation. Send your questions to him in care of The SUN.

If you are going to set out fruit trees, be sure to set the tree so that lower branches are toward the prevailing winds. The wind will gradually push tree is to plant firmly. This you plan to freeze some proanchors it and drives out air duce, better plant the varieties pockets among the roots. If the which have either Mary or soil is wet, don't trample it too much. Don't fill the hole com-pletely; leave about three inch-and Clark's All-Green. Snapes at top for water. Send for free bulletin on planting fruit trees. It's worth having.

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Let George Abraham solve allow the carrots to come up

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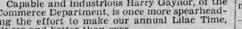


By DAVID E. KESSLER

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for. This is a rather roundabout way of saying that we continue missing one of our best civic

The the contribute missing one of our best civic bets. Rochester ought to capitalize upon its fine Summer weather; its beautiful river and lake facilities; its great golf courses; its matchless parks, its fame as a Flower City. In brief, Rochester the Vacation City. In all parts of the nation, we see progressive communities going all out for visitors, when most of their attractions are synthetic. Here, in the heart of the Genessee Country, we have all of these attractions, for which other communities would lay out millions. True, the city has tried for years to capitalize on our pre-eminence as a Lilae City. Experts tell us we have the second finest collection of the blooms in the entire world.



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What all this means is those of you living on a rural route had better check your mail boxes. Among those retainers frowned upon by the Department are:

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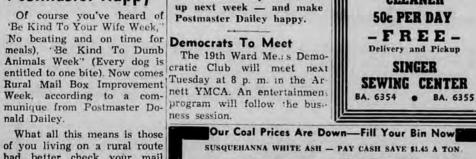
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Gannett Press Continuing Publicity Puffs for Brady

That stubborn campaign by local dailies to build up the city's new Commissioner of Public Safety as a latter-day saint, continucs without perceptible pause.

Reproduced here is the headline on the latest piece coming to you over the City Hall pipeline into the Gannett city rooms.

The next article quotes an unidentified "politico" as say-ing that Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen "will get out in his own good time ... And with the same 75 per cent pension that Kavanaugh got."

But the reporter adds to this I the observation that the real reason for Copenhagen remain-ing on his job is the fact that Commissioner David B. Brady saw in and Commissioner David B. Brady saw in and is "a humane and conscientious around Wesh-

This is strange reasoning. It may sound very complimentary to Commissioner Brady. At least, that's what the reporter ap-parently intended.

man.

But, one may ask, is it?

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The real fact facing the new Commissioner is the admittedly ing of the guard at the Tomb morale and efficiency of the Police Department. low morale and efficiency of the Police Department.

The first and foremost job before the "humane and con-scientious" Mr. Brady is to remedy that. Where should he begin?

Well, it's his job to discover just why the Police Department isn't functioning the way it should.

1. Is this due to inept leadership?

2. Is it due to political intereference with policemen in the performance of their duties?

3. Is it due to faulty selection and training of the department's personnel?

If Commisisoner Brady finds that the answer is "Yes" to ing within, made the first question, he should fire Copenhagen without delay. His pression on me." duty is to the citizens of Rochester, not to be sensitive to the

Then Commissioner Brady's obvious duty is to untie the hands of Chief Copenhagen and his underlings, and to tell them, in effect. "To hell with the politicians." Or, is the chief fault a "Yes' to the third question? If so, the should follow has absolutely nothing to do with his 'humanity or conscience." He has been given a job to do. If he isn't able to analyze the situation, he cought to let someone do the job who The SUN construction.

The SUN prophesied several months ago that Commissioner MacFarlin and Woods, as well as Chief Copenhagen were due to get the axe.

So far, two-thirds of the prophecy has been fulfilled.

Just to make our position clear, we merely prophesied, but did NOT ADVOCATE, the firing of Copenhagen.

The SUN has always been convinced that Copey, a heavy-handed and unimaginative but straightforward policeman, could do a job good in law enforcement, IF his hands were not tied political interference.

It is unlikely that Commissioner Brady is disposed to follow our advice.

But he might do so more profitably than to read the flater-ing press notices he is getting from the G.O.P.'s unofficial publicity puff sheets, the two local dailies.

Also, he ought to profit by the baseball advice of the Giants' manager. Leo Durocher: "Nice guys finish last."

BOARD ROOM HAWLEY

"Tell my wife I don't know any four-letter word for an African water buffalo!"

They Tell Me-

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

The Question: Which particular feature of the Washington SUNtour did you think most outstanding?

The Place: New York Central Station, Rochester.

The Answer:

Mrs. Marge oberts. 228 Roberts. Bay St., "Well enjoyed the

ing one, to witness the chang-

Miss Cathleen Chambrey, 228 Bay St., 'Most impressive to me, of all the marvelous spots we

visited, was the Capitol building itself. The tremendous rotunda, and the elaborate sculpture and painting within, made a lasting im-

Herbert Α.

at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, with the changing of the guards. It was the most impressive ceremony I have seen in a long time and shall never forget it. It is a lasting memory. Another feature was the wonderful crowd of people I met; all fine and very friend-Iy. I do want to thank THE SUN again for the fine trip I had.'





WASHINGTON. - It is now nearly three months since President Truman sent to the Senate the name of Mon Wallgren to be Chairman of the vational Security Resources Board. The Senate Armed Services Committee, by a majority of one, voted

to keep the Wallgren nomination in the committee, which means that the full Senate cannot pass on it.

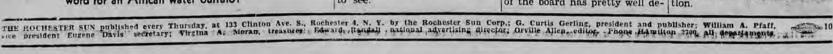
r the fine trip I Mrs. Thelma Hohman, 228 entire trip was wonderful. And it was made pleasant by the excel-lent service of the porters and waiters on the In recent years we have the service of the the nomination back.

train, and your SUNtour con-ductor. The bus tour guides were elso most courteous and pleasant, and willing to answer our many questions. It was our first SUNtour, but it will not be our last!" August Kor-

top, it must be pretty academic. When Wallgren was appointed Steelman named to the board as \$50-a-day specialists two men who had been associated with Wallgren when he was Governor of the State of Washington. These men, Jack Gorrie and Jack Ballew, stayed about six weeks. Then their initial con-tracts ran out and they depart-ed. Ballew, who had been with the Plasterers' Union before he became Wallgren's budget officer, seemed to officials of the board distinctly unhappy in his role as \$50-a-day expert.

A former Wallgren associate, John Davis, is still with the board. He is said to be working on task force and organizational

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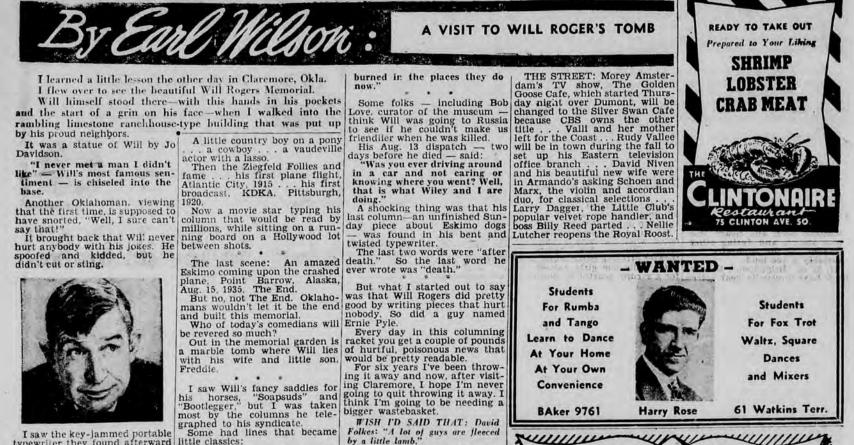














Carved into a wall was another of his sayings. "Live your life so that whenever you lose, you are ahead." The Diorama Room told his life story.

Cafe Cavalcade

By BOB BARHITE

I saw the key-jammed portable typewriter they found afterward in Wiley Post's wrecked plane. And even the mud-spattered clothes Will die in. Carved into a wall was even of his sayinge "We elect our Presidents, then go home and start daring 'em to make good." "Maybe ain't so correct, but I notice that a lot of folks who ain't using ain't ain't eat-ing." "I never expected to see the day when girls would get sun-

WISH I'D SAID THAT: David Folkes: "A lot of guys are fleeced by a little lamb." TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Down in New Orleans there's a saloon very properly called the "Chez When." TIAMONDS BOUGHT,

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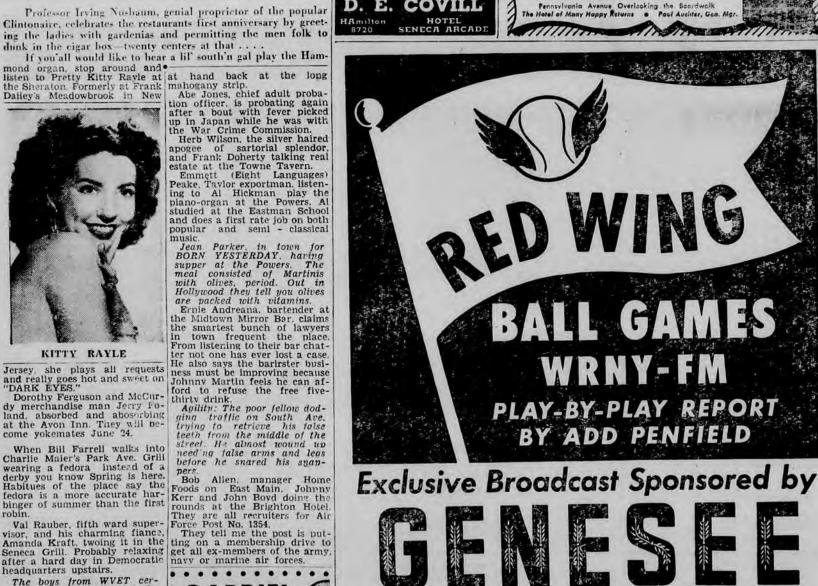
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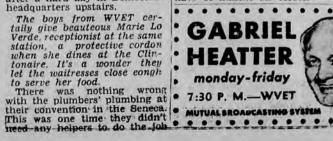


Jersey, she plays all requests and really goes hot and sweet on "DARK EYES." Dorothy Ferguson and McCur-dy merchandise man Jerry Fo-land, absorbed and absorbing at the Avon Inn. They will be-come yokemates June 24.

when Bill Farrell walks into Charlie Maier's Park Ave. Grili wearing a fedora instead of a derby you know Spring is here. Habitues of the place say the fedora is a more accurate har-binger of summer than the first robin. Val Rauber, fifth ward super-visor, and his charming fiance. Amanda Kraft. twoing it in the Seneca Grill. Probably relaxing after a hard day in Democratic headquarters upstairs. The boys from WVET cer-

music

popular and semi - classical music.
Jean Parker, in town for BORN YESTERDAY, having supper at the Powers. The meal consisted of Martinis with olives, period. Out in Hollywood they tell you olives are packed with vitamins.
Ernie Andreana, bartender at the Midtown Mirror Bar, claims the smartest bunch of lawyers in town frequent the place.
From listening to their bar chatter not one has ever lost a case. He also says the barirster business must be improving because Johnny Martin feels he can afford to refuse the free five-thirty drink.
Agility: The poor fellow dod-ging traffic on South Ave. trying to retrieve his folse teeth from the middle of the street. He almost wound up needing false arms and legs before he snared his syappers.
Bob Allen, manager Home



Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County BY CHARLES LUCKETT Rochester's legitimate theater season is coming to a close, but Hollywood will continue through the Summer to delight and/or infuriate its patrons of the Flower City. Bob Corris, of the Auditorium has expressed disappointment at the local reception given the "Show Boat' revival, staged here by the writer who attended a sparsely-patronized op en in g through "The Man Who Camerry Bob Corris, of the Hammerstein V in g through "The Man Who Camerry through "The Man Who Camerry but though "The Man Who Camerry anight for the Hammerstein V in g through "The Man Who Camerry t Footlights and Film At The Theatres sa

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and Carmela Sazia.

Coming events: Sigmund Romberg with his orchestra at the Eastman tomorrow night; All-Gershwin "Pop" Concert at the Eastman, Sunday, May 8. Return engagement of "High" Button Shoes" at the Auditorium, beginning May 26.

Elizabeth Taylor and her boss,

la Ryan and Richard Fraser are

'Paisan' Premiere Here Set For Regent Screen

Starting today the Regent is presenting the Rochester Pre-miere of "PAISAN", called one of outstanding films of the year. The film was produced in Italy by the noted director Roberto Rossellini with scenes filmed in Sicili, Naples, Rome and the Po Valley. The story Concerns the American and British arm-ies during the invasion of Italy and the months after liberation. It is not a war film but deals with the relationship between the American, British and German military and the Italian civilians.

Knows Her Business Rosemary De Camp, featured actress in Warner Bros.' romantic drama, "Night Unto Night," was once a teacher of dramatics at Mills College.

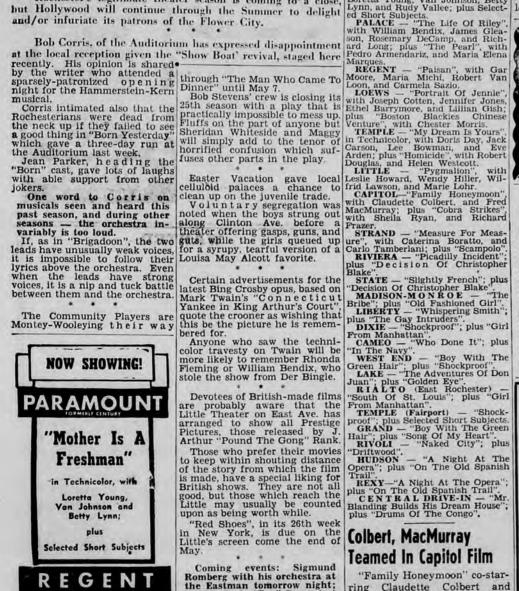
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attraction on the new program opening today at the Capitol. Based on the novel by Homer Croy, this hilarious comedy is the story of a young widow and

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ring Claudette Colbert and

Fred MacMurray is the main

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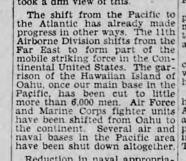
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Are we writing off the Pacific? Not exactly. It is merely that the strategic planners, faced with the hard facts of limited appro-priations, are concentrating our forces in the areas where they are most likely to be needed, and where they will afford the great-est support to our European friends while exercising as strong a deterrent effect as possible on the Soviet mind.

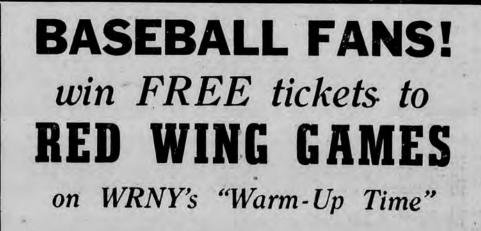
column to be devoted to the interests of us Hi teeners! This rapidly fading away in the teen-agers. There will be news about social events, fashions, movies, records, and lots of other things. If you have any news that might be of any interest to other teen-agers, send it along and we'll see that it gets a line or two. BY JEAN WILLIAMS

BY JEAN WILLIAMS Sophomores at East High are sponsoring a dance tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in the school. On May 13, East seniors are presenting a vaudeville show called "May Madeaps." A faculty skit will be included in the program. Jack Nunn and his orchestra will play at the Spenceport Hi senior ball, tomorrow night ine-the school. Highlight of the eve-ning will be the crowning of the King and Queen, and alternates. St. Boniface Footlight Club will present final showing of the school auditorium. Pittsford hi-schoolers will

Girls, just wait 'til you see comedian Will Jordan. Will made Pitts ford hi-schoolers will choose a queen Saturday, who will later compete for county harvest Queen. A new Tei V (Alpha Kappa) tall with dark curly hair. If you A new Tri-Y (Alpha Kappa) has been formed at Monroe. Among the activities planned are a week-end at Camp Onanda, a program for the children's wards in hospitals, and inter Hi-Y and Tri-Y talks. If you record collection



In hospitals, and inter Hi-Y and handsome too).
 Reduction in naval appropriations will require the decommission ing of three alreraft carriers, nine cruisers and 27 amphibious force ships. All of these except three of the cruisers will be taken from the Pacific Fleet, leaving only one carrier in commission in the Pacific while the Atlantic will have seven, as at present.
 The only Pacific-area position which is to be reinforced is Alaska. It is expected that as soon as the housing problem can be solved, certain elements of combat troops will be shifted to Alaska for the defense of the arit bases there, and additional fighter squadrons may also be stationed in our far Northern outpost, which faces the Soviet Union across the narrow channel of Bering Strait.
 Are we writing off the Pacific?



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40. WHEC-Market News	B:13-WHAM-Clotkwise WHEC-Musical Chek	WSAY-Hemamaker WVET-Just For You	WHEC-Rosemars WARC-Galen Drake	12:45- WHEC-Gat Sunday WARC-Roberts WHAM-Off The Record WVET-Mystery Tune	WSAY — Bandstand Tm. WVET — Queen For Day WARC—H'lvw'd Bkl'st WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton	WHEC-R. Q. Lewis WRNY-Bsb'll And'p. B:45-WHAM-Happiness	WHEC-Open House WHAM-Girl Marries 5:15-WARC-Ethel & Alb. WHAM-Portia
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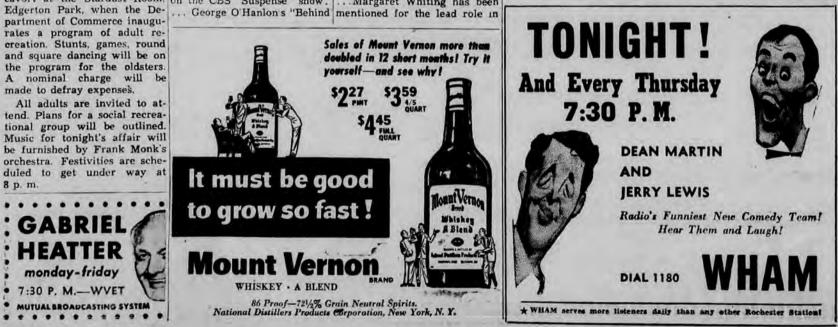
Oldsters Invade City's Stardust Room Tonight

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Along the Airways HOLLYWOOD REPORTER: |the Eight Ball" comedy series Tonight the older generation Joan Crawford will make an- may be the summer replace-

will have the opportunity to other radio appearance May 26 ment for the Alan Young Show. cavort at the Stardust Room. Edgerton Park, when the De-... George O'Hanlon's "Behind mentioned for the lead role in

the "Meet Me In St. Louis", a radio series, based on the Sally Benson short stories... A new radio program will present Bud-dy Clark and Jane Powell as a



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Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949 27 Flynn, McPherson Battle at the Arena Tonight

Johnny Has Got To Win Or Drop **Out Of The Picture**

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Johnny Flynn, rated 10th in the world 'heavyweight' lists, fights a 10 rounder tonight at the Sports Arena against Sandy McPherson, the srwoding Tulsa, Okla., Indian.

This fight, scheduled by the Triton AC, should go a long ways toward showing whether the Rochseter puncher is defi-nitely on the way down the fistic ladder, or if he can battle his way back up to the fifth ranking spot he held a few weeks ago. Johnny's fall from fifth to tenth was caused by his loss to Lee Oma two months ago in Buffalo. Oma, meanwhile, vaulted over Flynn and four others into fifth spot.

Free Ducats for **Fighters**

Tiny Lombardo, owner of the Exchange AC fight club, has offered to give any oldtime Rochester fighter a free pass for any card put on by the Exchange Club. Those eligible are asked to contact Lombardo at his downtown headquarters.

Rochester fans have seen McPherson fight here against Johnny Shkor (Boston) and Rusty Payne (San Diego). In both battles the rugged Indian lost decisions, but gave a good account of himself. If Flynn has Chicago Cub's first baseman, really slipped, he'll have plenty of trouble knocking Sandy out. And knock him out he must, to the oldest National league playreestablish himself as a heavy- er in point of service. weight contender.

Other fights on the card feature two light heavyweights, one welter, one lightweight, and one bout yet to be signed. Johnny Swanson (Rochester)

against Jackie Williamson (Washington, D. C.) and Eli (Washington, D. C.) and Ell Hall (Buffalo) vs. Jackie Dugan (Tironto) are the two light-heavy bouts. Both are scheduled for six rounds.

Ernie Magury (Patterson) is booked to take on Billy Columbo (Scranton, Pa.) in the light-weight six, while Don Hart (Syracuse) will square off with Larry Johnson (Buffalo) in a welterweight four.

Three Champion Softball Loops Wait Starting Gun

Opening day pairings in two Champion softball loops were set this week; a third will be decided Monday.

Set to swing into action May 16, the Champion County Loop schedule sends Brush Inn to play Webster, Irondequoit Post to take on W. Webster, Sweets to tangle with Fairport Scotts, and Bushnell Basiin to battle E. Rochester.

Three days later, May 19, Major league opening day op-ponents will be Marshalls against E. Rochester Merchants, Ukrainian-American AC tangling with the Crimsons, Charlotte Merchants vs. Monroe Coal, and Bushnell Basin battling Garden Grill.

Prexy Dick Kassel called American Legion League man



MICHICAN'S MICHTIEST — Pete Elliott (right), 23, of Bloomington, Ill., who graduates from Michigan this June as the school's first 12-letterman, including four varsity "M's in football, discusses the game and his possible future as a professional with Coach Bennie Oosterbaan. The coach was a great athlete in his student days at Michigan, earning nine varsity letters.

agers to meet at Ukrainian-American Hall Monday night to decide on make-up of the two league divisions. The group will also draw for opening day opponents.

Cavareta Oldest Nat 32-year-old Phil Cavaretta, goes into his 16th major league campaign this year to become



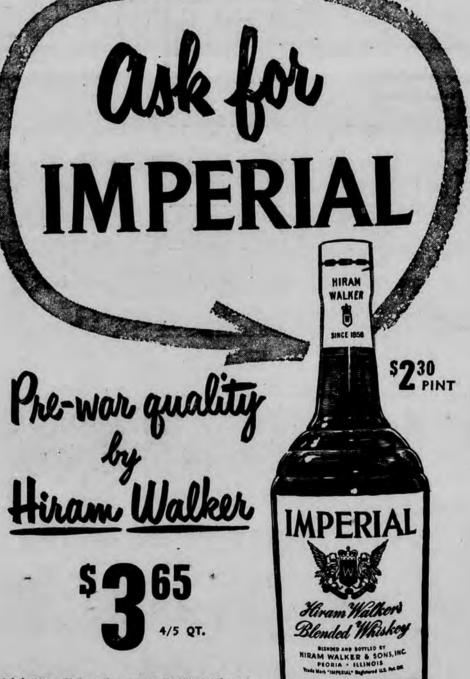
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Somerville, N. J. - Henry Beahr, 75 ,fell down while fighting a grass fire and burned to death. Volunteer fire-fighters found his body after they had put out the flames in Beahr's yard. It is believed that Beahr, an arthritis sufferer, had fallen trying to fight the flames and was burned to death before he could get up again.

Burial With Dog

White Plains, N. Y. -- Following the terms of her will, the ashes of Mrs. Marian C. Robinson, 71-year-old recluse, who was found dead recently in her Mount Kisco home, will be scattered on the grave of her dog in the Hartsdale Canine Cemetery. The dog, a large German shep-herd, died in 1942. The will gave \$400 to the cemetery for perpetual care of the dog's grave.

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Bands playin', banners streamin', fans screamin'! Photogs dashin' here and there. Then, midst a lusty blare, ball players happen in sports I promised march to the flag pole; flag goes high, back to home plate. It's time for the opening of the 1949 baseball season.

It's time for the opening of the 1949 baseball season. Up in the stands there is a flicker, and out comes a baseball, tossed by Mayor Dicker! Then: PLAY BALL!!! Next Wednesday's the time, and Red Wing Stadium is the place! The 1949 Rochester Red Wings will come to Rochester to face the Jersey City Little Giants in the first home game of the season.

It isn't certain that Mayor Dicker will toss out the tradi-tional first ball, but according to Red Wing Business Manager Mike Carpenter the honor is the Mayor's if he can manage to attend the game.

Furnishing music for the opening ceremonies will be the Slager Band and Knothole Gang Band.

While the first week of play is hardly enough to judge accurately how the Wings stack up against the other seven teams in the International, it looks now as though we're going to need some front line chuckers to make a real try for the top bracket.

Starting the season without one proven triple Aflinger hardly an enviable position to be in. Each Member of the staff we have now has shown ability in the past or he wouldn't be up here, but not one of them has ever been a de-

would t be up here, but not one of them has ever been a de-pendable starter in company as fast as the International. Some of the boys have a good chance to come through this year.maybe even go up to the Majors, but that enough of them will come through far enough and fast enough to land putation as a clairvoyant and the Wings in the first diivsion doesn't seem probably right now. Behalety McDonald Come

Poholsky, McDonald, Cope-• land, Bokelman, and Rubert weight fighter in Rochester, and have shown hopeful flashes of if Snuffy wants to step in the good hurling, and perhaps along ring with him Johnny will prove with Blake, Hile, McCullough, it. There you have it fans. The

Feterson, Thomas, Wild, and Yuhas they can turn into a good best local fighters want to batmound corps, but the chances tle each other, so some of them are all against four or five fling- should get together in the near ers making the AAA grade out future. of 12 untried possibilities.

In spite our apparent pessimism we're pulling for the boys Major Industrial

with all we've got. Come on you Red Wings!!!

Smith and his manager Johnny Burba backed down last week Burba backed down last week Softball League play under the lights at Kodak Park on Monfor Snuffy to fight welterweight day. May 16. Two games have Johnny Kaufman.

three months, this department against Stromberg Carlson in has published Snuffy's chalenge the American Division and Koto fight either Kaufman or Ross dak Park tangling with Wollen-

to fight Kaufman much less National) of eight teams each tempting than talking about it. for this play. Burba is reported as willing to After the t

Since in such a fight, says Sam: "I don't see why Snuffy should want to get into the ring with a good boy who outweighs him 10 pounds when there are plenty of fighters his comp weight who would be only." While comparative strengths own weight who would be only While comparative strengths too happy to take him on. John-ny Rowe, who fought Kaufman ined 'til the boys start producto a draw last April and hasn't been able to get him into the same ring since, will fight Snuf-fy anytime he wants to go. Rowe has been cleaning up everything le supporters say their team is in his path all Winter, and I'm as strong as last year in the issuing a challenge for him to field and they have annexed fight the winner of this Mon-day night Baldesino-Smith go. city in Lee, Looke, and Loren-Johnny Rowe is the best light- zo

Softball Campaign lightweight fighter Johnny Rowe, told this corner Monday night that Lightweight Snuffy Smith and his manager Iches Plans are completed for othe Major Industrial pening

been scheduled for the inaugu-Several times in the past ral with Kodak Office going

Virgo. Said his mentors Burba and Smith, "They can have that extra 10 pounds in weight." Now, according to Porcelli, the Smith camp finds the chance to fight Kaufman much less

After the teams in each divi-accept the match—IF Kaufman will guarantee to enter the ring weighing 145 pounds, or less. Porcelli doesn't think much of Smith's abances in such a fight After the teams in each divi-



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covered. The decision an immediate one and happened time before I reluctant-

Slager Band and Knothole Gang Band. Master of ceremontes, who hasn't been chosen yet, will introduce the Jersey City team as a group and the Rochester players individually over the public address system. General Manager Bing Devine and Mike Carpenter have promised that National League Prexy Ford Frick and Card Legion Red Wing dinner Tuesday night, will stay over to see the opener. Master of ceremontes, who hasn't been chosen yet, will introduce the Jersey City team as a group and the Rochester players individually over the public address system. General Manager Bing Devine and Mike Carpenter have promised that National League Prexy Ford Frick and Card Legion Red Wing dinner Tuesday night, will stay over to see the opener. will influence me but that's about all.

Already . I have picked Brooklyn in the National League and today I select their opponents in the World Series of '49. I am a little like the dreamer because in Florida I searched the ball clubs I favored for signs with which to as-

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The Red Sox were about a dozen games out of it at the bewas ginning of June last year. But they were able to get a draw with the Cleveland Indians on some the last day of the season. They were beaten in a playoff game. Now they have the services ly gave up drinking and stopped fleecing the manicur-ist and quit biting my nails. I don't reply on hallucina-ist he will find the short left



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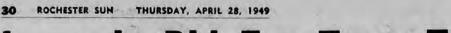
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Iroquois Bid For Toga Tomorrow

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To Face Buffalo **On Armory Floor** In Box Finale

Rochester Iroquois will be gunning for the National La-crosse Association champion-ship tomorrow when they face

ship tomorrow when they face the reconduct the tough Buffalo B sons on the Armory floor at 8 30 p. m. Although the Rochester club has bowled over opponents right and left all season to fin-in town last right and left all season to fin-ish far out in front for regular league play, they had to go all-ott last Friday to snatch a 20-19 win from a fighting Horneli crew to go into the finals. Buf-falo gained its chance at the pay off some he are balavior pay-off game by overhelming t o w n a favored Geneva VFW crew 24-13 at the Armory two weeks ago.

up too well with the Iroquois, Snapped As Elks roughhoused over Geneva they Ring Down Curtain the Board of Geneses Brewing are capable of pulling a surprising upset over the Braves in tomorrow night's suddendeath battle for the crown.

Four of the circuit's top stars; Bobby Jamieson, Jack Jamieson, Dave Martin, and ferson from Cleveland, O. Ray Powless will lead the Bisons isto the fray against an Iroquois powerhouse featuring five rounds to pull his 10th conducted by Field and Stream Mahlon White, Jake Cook, Stew Scott, Jimmy McMahon, Bones Nelson, Roy Morton, Bill many guns for him. Coch-Mackie, and Ross Farmer.

District Semi-Pros

William "Bill" Long will this one. head the Rochester District Semi-Pro Baseball Association, for 1949. He succeeds Harry Reynolds who held that office for the past four years. Tom Emmanuel was elected vice president, secretary and treasurer.

with semi-pro sports since 1898, show improvement as he overas a player, manager and umpire. In 1917 he managed the In- Hall of Buffalo for a fourth dependents football club which round TKO; Cleveland s Ben played the Jeffersons. Five Ogeltree took a decision from years ago he returned as an of- Buffalo's Joey Gambria, and ficer in the reorganized Roche- Ross Curry of Cleveland batterster District Semi-Pro Baseball ed Al Long of Buffa:o to the Association as a vice president canvas in the fourth for a TKO

Several changes have been win. made this year in both the Eastern and Genesee Divisions. The senior circuit, the Eastern, organized five years ago, has four new entries in Sodus Point, Island Cottage, Car-Leas and the Colored N. Y. Eagles. The holdovers are, Best Diners, Rochester Stars, East Rochester and Honeoye Falls.

Three new clubs have been accepted in the Genesee D!vision: Henrietta, Bergen and Scottsville. Holdovers are, Brockport, Caledonia, Hilton

While t h e Red Wings may be getting off to a slow start at chalking up victories, it didn't t a k e

On the basis of league per-formance the Bisons don't stack

straight Rochester win out of Magazine. the fire, but Jefferson had too

fortable margin. Dave said before the fight

card. The simonpures, however, yard. will be back in the Fall.

In three other five rounders on the final card, "Irish" Sam Long has been associated Kelly of Rochester continued to powered hard-punching James

> Lou Madau (Hornell) beat Ralph Carino (Rochester), and Gene Williams (Rochester) de cisioned Ray Ward (Buffalo) in three rounds.

'Minnie the Muskie' No **Cinch for Fishermen**

"Minnie the Muskie" is still foiling the fisherman at Chau-



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Big Fish Capture Prizes In National Competition

Louis A. Wehle, Chairman of Co. and sponsor of the Lewis Welterweight Dave Cochran- A. Wehle New York State Fishe's final go as an amateur was spoiled Monday night at the Elk's Club when he dropped the nod to slam-banging Russ Jef- fish in his contest last year were big enough to also win

This and many other facta rane made a vicious comeback about fishing in New Yor's effort in the last two rounds, waters have been compiled into only to have Jefferson outlast the Louis A. Wehle Fishing 'Bill' Long To Head him in the slugging department Guide, which may be obtained to take the decision by a com- free of charge at any local sports goods store.

Dave said before the fight that he would turn pro after Wehle, should make Rochesterians realize that they have Elk officials called it quits some excellent fish and fishing for the summer after Monday's right here in their own back-



"How are you coming with this cake for the Chiropodist's Convention?"

MICHAEL MORDAK*

Wings Hold 6000 **Ducats For Stadium** Sale Opening Day

Red Wing Business Manager Mike Carpenter announced yesterday that 6000 tickets will be available for the home opener against the Jersey City Little Giants at Red Wing Stadium May 4. These include 3000 unreserved grandstand and 3000 bleacher seats, and they will be sold on a first come first served basis.

Tickets for the first Sunday double-header, May 8 against Joe Zieglers Toronto Maple Leafs are now on sale at the Red Wing downtown ticket office on the Main Floor of Edward's Department Store.



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A schedule of 14 games has been set, with the opener scheduled for May 8.

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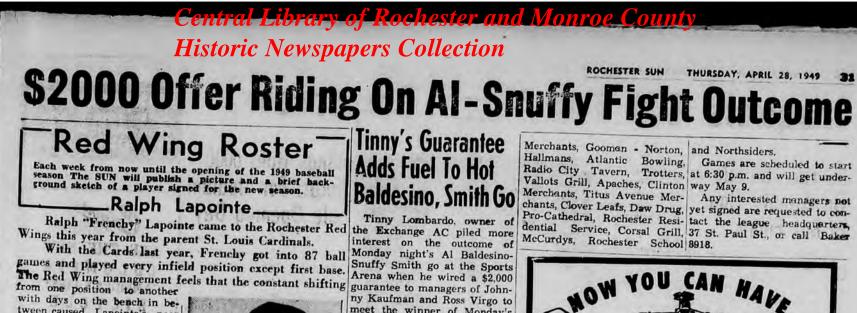
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lunge first came to public notice in 1930 when she was caught in Conservation Departmetn nets and milked of her eggs. A metal tag with the number 230 was clipped to her dorsal fin and she was tossed back into the water. In 1945



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from one position to another with days on the beach in between caused Lapointe's poor year at the plate where he was able to come up with only a 225 batting average.

Ralph has played professional ball only three years prior to this season. He started in 1946 with Wilmington of the Inter-State League from where his .320 average earned him a juito to Baltimore in 1947.

After Frenchy batted .227 for the Orioles in 85 games he got a call from the Philadelphia Phillies and batted .308 in 56 games to finish out the 47 season with that club.

He was obtained by the Cards in a player deal, and after his utility duty with them in 1948 was sent to join the Wings.

Lapinte hadn't been in train-Red Wing manager Johnny Keane shifted him from short stop to third base and it to third base and it to third base stop to third base, and it looks right now like he'll be there for the rest of the year

infielder will regain his batting eye with day after day duty at the hot corner.

Campbell Named By Cage Officials

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RALPH LAPOINTE

the rest of the year. Keane feels that the capable Stadium Saturday

ersity of Rochester ball chub is scheduled to take the River Campus diamond against RPI at 2 p.m. Saturday.

of optimism this year in their seems to save his best fights attempt to better last year's for Rochester rings. Consensus of the Rochester Board of Approved Basketball Officials and exander says he is satisfied at will be a slam-bang battle.

convention in New York City, tically every position filled by Gets Under Way May 9 elected a second v.-pres. of the " the team will give a "Chuck" Frazier, Higole National Board of Basketball he feels the team will give a League president, reports the elected a second v.-pres. of the a veteran of last year's squad

> been named by Alexander to league: Schraders, Bay View catch the slants of Carl Wren, Hotel, Charlotte Merchants, Beb Mohlar, or Dan Dietor, in Plymouth Merchants, Westside Bob Mohlar, or Dan Dieter in Saturday's game. The other positions will be handled by Dean Becker, first base; Dave Ocorr, second; Bob Bruton, third; Charlie Hogan, short stop; Ed Rex, center field; Art Woods, left; and Neil Alexander, right

It must be good

to grow so fast !

ny Kaufman and Ross Virgo to meet the winner of Monday's

fights since he joined the fightfor-pay ranks. Those three blots against his record have all been wiped out in return bouts

Harold Jones, Detroit, is the only man to beat the local battler twice, and the second time he did it Jones gained a decision while lying on the floor where Snuffy had knocked him with eight seconds of the last round to go. That happened on Oct. 23, 1947, but on May 6, 1948 Snuffy roared back against the same Jones to take an eightround decision.

The swift-punching Smith took care of his other former nemesis by Knocking out Johnny Rollins in Syracuse in the first round.

Rochester fight fans have Coach Lou Alexander's Univ-ersity of Rochester ball club is scheduled to take the River

The squad is showing plenty many boys in his class, but

Officials. The meeting was held good account of itself this following independent teams as Sloan YMCA House. Spring. have signed up for one of more Captain Dick Garnish has nights in the Higbie Softball



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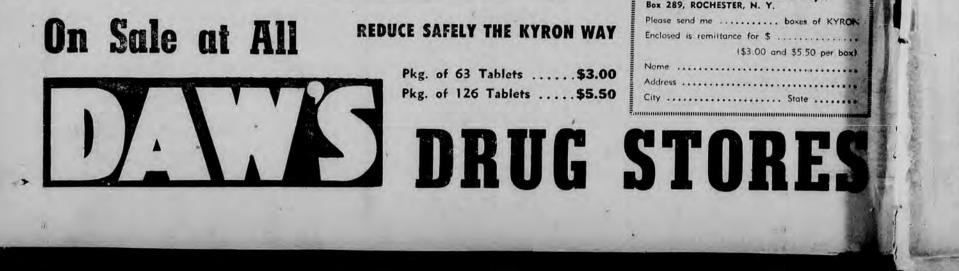
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Red Wings Take Opener 5-2 STORY ON PAGE 27 HETENY BE SET Despite the welter of publicity and the release of "official statements" with machinegun-like rapidity, con-ROCHESTER cerning the Hetenyi killing. a strong possibility exists that that murdered woman's husband, the Rev. George Hetenyi,

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onetime Catholic priest and more recently an Episcopal clergyman, may go scot free. As the days drag on in the sensational case, it becomes more apparent that even the district attorney's office realizes the difficulty it might have in making the charge of murder in the

first degree stick sufficiently to get an indictment much less a conviction.

Right now, the D. A.'s office is planning to have the Rev. Hetenyi, Amherst, N. Y. cleric, committed to Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane. That is the aim of his ap-plication for a court order to have qualified psychiatrists examine the man, who is accused of shooting his young wife and then dropping her body into the Genesee River.

But the salient question that arises is this:

If the psychiatrists decide Hetenyi is sane, is there sufficient legal evidence to convict him of first degree murder?

Among men who know the law best, there is serious doubt of the strength of the state's present case.

Around luncheon tables, in homes and at recess in court cases, local lawyers are debating the matter from all angles.

Before the authorities can convict the Buffalonian, they must first indict him. Before a Grand Jury can hand down an indictment, it must first establish jurisdiction.

According to the State Criminal Code, evidence as to where the crime was committed must be shown before a Grand Jury can hear evidence in order to indict.

To date, authorities have not produced one shred of evidence to prove where the crime was committed.

Was it in Erie County? Or, Genesee County; or Monroe. For all the authorities have been able to unearth, the killing might have been down in Cat-taraugus County.

Who, then, is going to indict the Rev. Hetenyi? What Grand Jury has the authority to hear his case?

There are several exceptions to the proviso that the case must be brought before a Grand Jury in the county where the crime was committeed.

Briefly, these exceptions found in Sec. 133 through 138 of the

Criminal Code say that: 1—If the crime was commit-ted partially in one county and partially in a n o the r, either county has jurisdiction; 2—If the crime was commit-ted in any boat or vessel upon lake, river or canal, any coun-ty bordering on that lake, river, or canal may claim jurisdiction. Generally, the same applies to a crime com-mitted aboard a train, plane, bus or truck. But, unless the district at-(Contineud On Page 3)

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Perverts In City FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

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More Pictures Of Jean's Funeral On Page 3



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JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, BROTHER-Red Wing man ager Johnny Keane offers last minute instructions to starting pitcher Dick Bokelman just before play started in yesterday's lid-lift ball game.

MILLING SCENE — Far removed from the dignity of an ordinary funeral was this scene outside St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Averill Ave. during servicesfor Jean Gareis Het-enyi, murder victim. The crowd augmented that inside the packed church and was composed chiefly of middle-aged women, many toting small children.

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Lilac Week will begin the first and Fraternal Day with Roch-Sunday after park experts pro- ester's five Kiwanis Clubs takclaim the delicate blossoms will ing the lead; Thursday will be be in full bloom.

long schedule. A band concert will feature the opening broad-cast ceremony and the follow-With Miss Anne E. Reid as chairman and Gladys Bliss as ations participating in the event; Wednesday will be known

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Lilac Time is almost here and as Service, Social Club, Civic e in full bloom. Plans for the week are now devoted to veterans' participa-tion; Friday will be for public being charted by Harry J. Gay- officials with mayors of New nor, executive director. who is York cities and from out of the placing events within a week- state as guests; Saturday will

ing days will be dedicated as follows: Monday, Garden Clubs. Nurserymen and Florists Day: Tuesday will highlight com-Tuesday will highlight com-mercial and industria, organiz-for the Lilac Time celebration. They organized Tuesday

evening and will go into re-hearsal later this week.

All through the week there will be various other programs to attract both local residents and visitors, including a display at the Rochester Museum, tours through other city parks and industrial plants, and bus trips throughout the city and county. Lilac garden and photographic contests will also be underway. The entire 15 acres of lilacs in Highland Park will be illuminated at night during Lilac Time Councilman Ross E. Erwin,

general chairman of Rochester's 1949 Lilac Time Committee, announces that bookiets and postcards to be mailed by Rochester and Monroe County residents to friends outside the Rochester area are now available and may be obtained at the committee headquarters, 55-58 Fitzhugh St. S. The office is open 24 hours a day seven days a



We Ask You For Bearance

Perhaps its Spring fever; or maybe its baseball excitement, but, whatever the reason, mechanical difficulties struck The SUN yesterday. Because of pressroom difficulties it has been necessary to confine today's issue to 28 pages, with the resultant "blue penciling" of several important stories and equally important advertisements. We still thing it's a good nickel's worth, but are quick to admit that today's SUN is not up to its usual standards.

We'll make it up to you.

Lincoln Trust Workers Planning Spring Party

Six hundred members of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Com-pany's organization, located in Rochester, Newark, Brockport, Geneva, Corning and Cana-daiqua, will hold their annual spring, party at Hotel Seneca Saturady beginning at 6 n m Saturady beginning at 6 p. m. orchestra.

Burned Out Hot Stand Plans Early Reopening

The justly famous "Sol" Bogorad was probably saddest guy in Sea Breeze this week as he viewed the charred remains of his hot stand which went up in flames Monday. But not for long.

Before the embers had cooled, Sol had arranged for temporary Sol had arranged for temporary quarters next to the custard checkup in conjunction with the stand and was herding carpent-ers about blue-printing recon-der auspices of the National

Sol expects to be back at the

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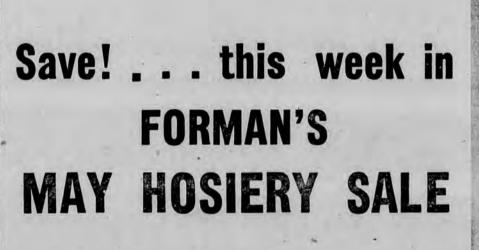
For the price of less than one dollar, motorists are offered a real bargain this month. Seventy five cents is the price set by the Rochester Automobile Deal-Safety Council.

Qualified inspectors are on griddle of his rebuilt stand hand at 38 member firms to the within a few short weeks ready check on such things as brakes, to pose the age old question-"How'll you have it? With or without?" tion of an automobile.

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Public Turns Funeral Into Roman Holiday

(Continued From Page 1) torney can show evidence that the 25-year old mother of two was killed in a boat, plane, train, bus, or truck, he must show evidence that the crime was committed in Monroe County or give up his prisoner.
There is even some doubt about sending the Rev. Hetenyi to Mattewan State Hospital for the criminally insane. Accord-ing to one of Rochester's best known criminal lawyers, the law governing such committments before conviction of a crime is ambiguous. It may be found that a hospital under the juris-diction of the State Dept. of Mental Hygiene is his only al-ternative to freedom.
Handcuffed to a pair of sheriff's deputies, the pudgy minister sat in the church with-out visible emotion, as Bishop Lauriston Scaife, of the Western Out, visible emotion, as the de-out visible emotion, as the de-out visible emotion, as the de-outed the services. The criminal lawyers, the law governing such committenents diction of the State Dept. of Mental Hygiene is his only al-ternative to freedom.

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mitted in the presence of child- While police pressed their ren of tender years. Two were hunt for the perverts, Captain

The meeting, held in School

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It is possible that the authori-ties are waiting for the stoical Rev. Hetenyi to crack. So far, that hasn't happened. Aside from a few flashes of temper the cleric has maintained a com-bination of stubborn silence and claim. That was true even when he de-cleded finally to attend the funeral of his young wife on Tuesday. Although he had refused to shave for five days previous, he relented long enough to make himself presentable for the final fites at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Averill Ave., and at the b u r i a 1 place, Riverside Cemetary.

Residents Fight 'Forced' Playground

Another example of the dictatorial methods city author-

by the offenders. Four definite complaints

Sex Perverts Here A pair of sex degenerates who from parents in two widely sep-center their attention on small arated sections of the city have Any person who sees men of home received by police during these descriptions of the city are

children were the objects of a been received by police during these descriptions forcing at-city-wide manhunt this week the past five days. All involved these descriptions forcing at-tentions upon children are coutionary rules in an attempt to forestall further depredations in the presence of child-by the offender.

received from the Saratoga-Henry T. Jensen, director of the Jones Ave, section and two Youth Bureau and Police Athfrom the Jefferson Ave.-Earl St. letic League, issued the follow-

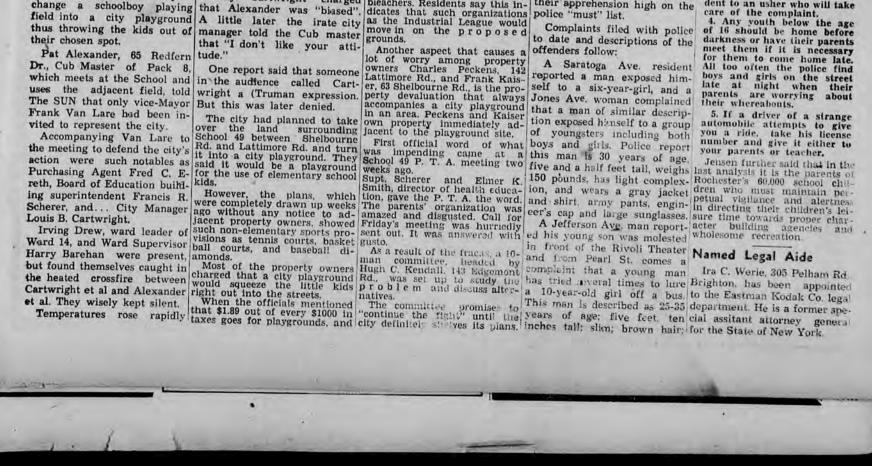
Although Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen has alerted the lookout for the degenerates, so far they have successfully elud-ed efforts to capture them. The nature of their offenses makes it almost certain they will be repeated. Chief Copenhagen declares, and that fact places their apprehension high on the police "must" list. Complaints filed with police to date and descriptions of the offenders follow: A Saratoga Ave. resident reported a man exposed him-self to a six-year-girl, and a Jones Ave. woman complained that a man of similar descripities attempt in forcing unwanted measures upon the Rochester public came to light following a meeting last weekend called by an irate group of property owners in the Lattimore Rd. area. The meeting, held in School 49, was called to discuss fully-developed plans by the city to change a schoolboy playing field into a city playground thus throwing the kids out of their chosen spot. Pat Alexander, 65 Redfern the speechmaking got un-field into a city playground that "I don't like your atti-Pat Alexander, 65 Redfern

FOUR MOURNERS - FOUR HUNDRED MORBID THRILL SEEKERS — As the body of Jean Gareis Hetenyi was lowered into its grave in Riverside cemetery Tuesday noon, the small

into its grave in Riverside cemetery Tuesday noon, the small group of actual mourners faced the stares of hundreds of the morbidly curious. From the left the mourners are: Mrs. Lester Steele, the murdered woman's sister; Mrs. William B. Gareis, her mother; Mrs. Caroline Hetenyi; and the Rev. George P. Hetenyi, manacled to Chief Deputy Sheriffs Robert J. Fagan and Ray O'Loughlin. The Rev. Hetenyi, shackled between Chief Deputies

The Rev. Hetenyi, shackled between Chief Deputies Fagan and O'Loughlin is pictured above as he entered the

ing rules for children to follow



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Visiting City School Mile. Renee Haustgen and M. Joseph' Kanize, elementary school teachers from Alzette, Luxembourg, this week are visiting the local Red Cross chapter and the city's elemen-COVILL HOTEL SENECA ARCADE

Rochester Groups Joining in Tribute To Capone Tonight

the dinner will be attended by representatives of labor, management, and Rochester governmental and social institutions. Meeting with representatives from all unions affiliated with the Central Trades to honor Capone will be Tom Murray, pastor of M the Central Trades to honor Capone wiill be Tom Murray, president of the State Federa-tion of Labor, Harold Hanover, secretary-treasurer of the same organization, and James Reuhl, International representative of Capone wiill be Tom Murray, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist church, the Rev. John S. Ran-dall, director of the Society Faith, and Rabbi Leon Shitskin, the Teamsters Union. the Teamsters Union.

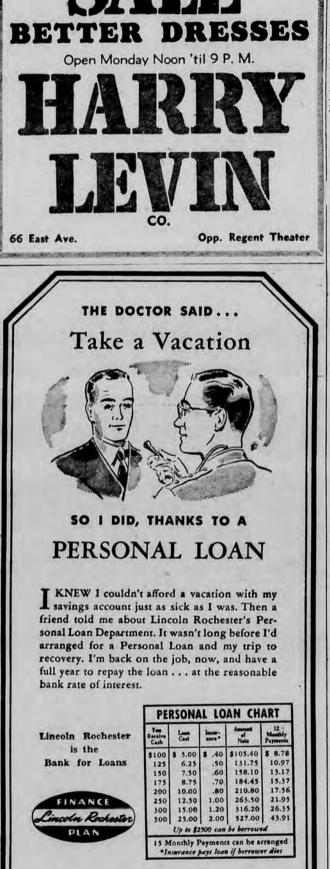
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Anthony A. Capone, retired president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council, will be guest of honor tonight when about 459 friends and well-wishers gather for dinner in the Powers Hotel. Sponsored by the Teamsters International Union, of which Capone is local business agent, the dinner will be attended by Rauber, minority leader of the ance will be former-U. S. Se-nator James M. Mead of Buf-falo, and former-Congressman Capone is local business agent, the dinner will be attended by the dinner will be attended by

Raymond N. Ball, president of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., and Edward Crofts, vice -president of the Rochester Gas and Electric Co., will represent

International representative of Congregation Beth Joseph Cen-the Teamsters Union. Takin, and Rabbi Leon Snitskin, Cabrini Club of SS. Peter and ter, will attend to represent Paul parish will hold a spring · Representing the Rochester religious organizations of the sausage supper May 15 at St. political world will be Mayor city.

the Addied Building Trades Council, is chairman of the dinner arrangements. Downs said there would be music and entertainment in addition to the presentation of gifts to Capone.



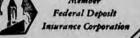


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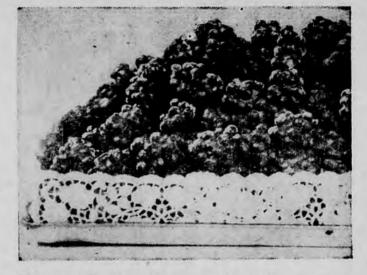
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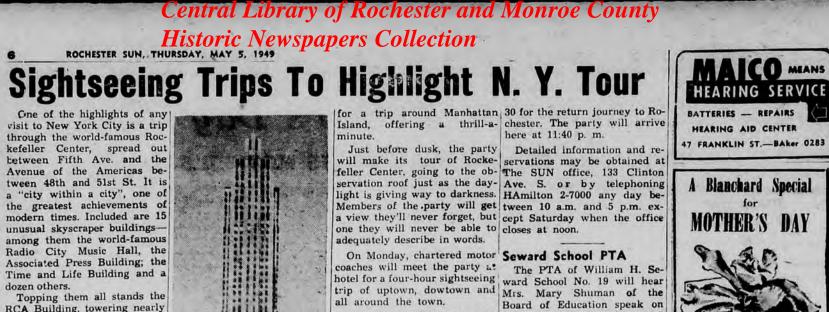
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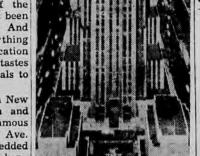
A guided tour through Rockefeller Center, with a visit to the observation roof is included in the SUNtour of New York which will leave Ro-chester aboard a New York Central train at 7:45 a.m. (EDT) Saturday, May 28.

As si customary, The SUN has brought the cost of this tour down to the point where everyone may participate without stretching his budget out of line. Cost per person of the entire tour as outlined has been set at \$36.60 per person. And that cost includes everything necessary for a grand vacation except meals. Varying tastes may choose their own meals to best suit their purses.

The party will arrive in New York Saturday afternoon and will be whisked to the famous Vanderbilt Hotel on Park Ave. where lovely twin-bedded rooms will await tour members. Each room is luxuriously furnished in the Vanderbilt man-

ner and includes a private shower and bath. On Sunday, the party will cruise down the Hudson River Nembers of the New York SUN tour over Memorial Day will get a unique airview of the city from the observation roof of the 70-story RCA Building in Rockefeller Center.

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Facts and figures concerning Facts and figures concerning The meeting was sponsored, the Community Memorial were by Raymond N. Ball's Memoria! being widely distributed today Committee to promote public tollowing a meeting at Hotel Sheraton last night sponsoren by the Citizens' Memorial Com-mittee and attended by mem-bers of the press and other pro-Those attending last night's minent citizens.

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Curt Gerling, Joseph T. Adams, Abe Miller, Paul Miller, George Shoals, Matt Jackson, Elliott Cushing, Olin Archer. Gordon A. Howe, and Raymond N. Ball.

Museum Movie Finale Final movie program of this season in the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences this Sunday at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. will include "Glacier National Park-Canadian Rockies" "Behind Your Radio Dial".



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said Bush, "the Republican leaders have called a referen-dum at a cost of \$40,000 to the taxpayers. The Republicans now want the people to bail them out of a predicament because their leader Broderick lacks the courage to either abolish or change the tax" Bush charged that the Re-publican imposed the tax, and

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TELLS OF TELEVISION—Explaining the fine points of one of Columbia Music Store's television gems to Curt eGrling (left) is Morey Silver, president of the Clinton Ave. concern. Shown is a Dumont set with a 72-inch screen. It also contains AM and FM radio as well as an automatic record player. In the attractive knotty pine cabinet shown the set retails for \$695.

Video Quizzer Hails Columbia By CURT GERLING

We've been having trouble at our house-television trouble. The kids want a set—and the wife wants a black top driveway and a television set—and of course all I want is the dough to get 'em.

They say if you're in trouble the first thing is to get a good lawyer and the accent is always on the good. Good lawyers are supposed to know the answers to your problems. That's the way we figured (Continued On Page 13)





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Notes of a New Yorker

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The overwhelming support of Lco Durocher by the baseball fans and by the management of the N. Y. Giants proves that the only thing Americans love more than sports—is sportsmanship ... The baseball fans are certainly entitled to fair play on the field, which means that the players are also entitled to fair play on the field, which means that the players are also entitled to fair play on the field, which means that the players are also entitled to fair play on the field, which means that the players are also entitled to fair play on the field, which means that the players are also entitled to fair play on the grandstands and the bleachers. It wouldn't be a ball grane if we didn't root for our side and "ride" the other team and razz the umpires.
The ballplayers do all these things themselves ... But that is a long way from abusing a player—as a man ... It is one thing to call a ballplayer or profane mames ... A ballplayer has the right to resent in uniform any abuse that he wouldn't take in civilian clothes at all, if he wasn't so famous, because the cowards who hide in the crowd think their target is too famous to risk hitting back. They hide behind the fears.
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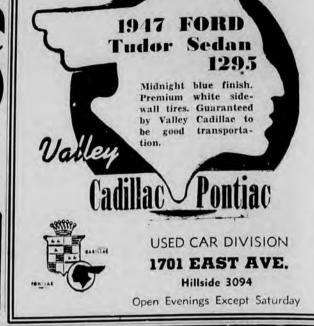
This type of hero is the same fellow who sends a letter of criticism to the editor of the paper, but doesn't sign his name . He is the same punk who sends anonymous postcards . . . He is the same punk who she hides in the darkened gal-lery, so he won't be caught throwing pennies . . . You can usually hear him in the crowd-booing the fighter or ballplayer who is trying his best. This is to respectfully remind

This is to respectfully remind Commissioner Chandler that be-fore he can throw Leo Durocher out of organized baseball, he must first throw Thomas Jef-forson out of the United States Constitution. The his stars busels

The sportswriters on the Durited States Constitution. The sportswriters on the Durited States concerning Benny Bengough ... The Philadelphia coach had a similar run-in with a fan, who smatched his cap after the game chased him all the way into the street, got it back, and socked him ... Tom Meany adds that the incident wasn't recorded by anyone ... Arthur Daley of the Times relates that Ernie Lom-bardi belted a souvenir-hunter, too. Mr. Daley also reports that Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, under intense provocation, went into the stands for their tormentors. But the most soul-satisfying job ever done in this regard. Mr. Daley, was done by Jimmy Orlando. a hockey play-er with the Detroit Red Wings. A fan blistered him with abuse, Jikated over to the boards and that to my face!" The fan took the dare. Jim-my hit him so hard that it took

A certain newspaper handi-capper dropped into a box at Jamaica, where his editor was entertaining a friend, and left three hot tips . . . The editor's friend was amazed that he ignored all three of them. The editor explained: "I don't bet on tips from a man I okay salary advances for."





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Television 'Answer Men' At Clinton Ave Appliance Concern (Continued Form Page 9)

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Music and Appliance store on Clinton Ave. S. Morey Silver who runs the establisment is not a lawyer but he sure knows the answers to the television story.

The Columbia men have already sold and installed more television sets than Bob Hope has gags and our visit proved that if the "Answer Man" gets stuck on a television question he can ask anybody at Columbia M. & A. and get the right answer and a nice big A plus. If you want to see television sets, they have'em piled high at Columbia Music — Every well known name and brand.

We crowded Mr. Silver in a corner of his paneled office. Unlike most paneled offices here you can walk right in and say "howdy". It's far enough back in the store to avoid street noises yet near enough for Mr. Silver to hear the chiming of the cash registers.

"Why do I have to pay out a thousand bucks for a television set," we asked

Mrs. Silver gave me that "where have you been, Buster" look. Said he "If you want to pay a thousand — we can accommodate you. We have 'em from \$150. up.

"You mean they don't all cost

 thousand bucks?"
 "Nope," said the Columbia's head man. "The average price - and for darn good sets - is between \$300 and \$500, and the pictures and reception is all that anyone could possibly want."

The difference (largely) in prices is in the size of the picture and tube of each set, it was revealed. The \$300-\$500 tubes have a picture of approximately 60 square inches. Adequate for the average home. "There's a lot of talk about the high cost of replacing these

tubes when they blow out or whatever happens to 'em," we said. "That's a lot of Granny

talk," said Mr. Silver. "You buy a television set like you do a car or a good piece of (Continued On Page 17)

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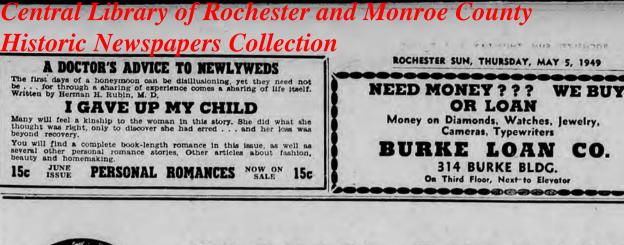
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There is a tendency among the cynical to scoff at the vast mamber of "Days" we Americans set aside each year. We have an Independence Day, Memorial Day, Mothers Day, Fethers Day, Arbor Day, Labor Day, Internet Day, Interest Day, day, in fact, to fit almost every bit of nobility in an extravagant-

by sentimental people. The cynical try to tell us that these "Days" are merely the creation of people who seek to commercialize on some of them. Sometimes by the sale of flowers and candy and cards. At others

by a variety of gifts and promotional events. To a certain degree, that is true. But it should be no valid criticism of a worthy day to point to these who are determined to profit by it.

Be that as it may, we want to cast a vote for the observance of Mother's Day. It is being celebrated across the land on Sunday.

And, well it may be. We do believe there should be a limit to the picturization of the American mother as a plump, kindly and gray haired old lady whose most important act is to keep that light in the window Date of the American mother as a plump, kindly and gray haired old by the advector of the adve her errant young.

The American mother is so much more than that. In the early centuries of this land, the stout hearted mothers shared the privations and dangers of their blustering men folk. I'm concerned, They did this, and raised their families and kept their households and $\epsilon v \epsilon n$

They did this, and raised their families and kept their households going, all at the same time. Our men, however, did all the strutting in public. Our history books list the noble deeds and stirring words of our early leaders. But they seldom tell us about the women who made those words and deeds possible. Today, we live in a different era. Not basically different. Rather one in which the true worth of our mothers has been allowed to be in the total the structure of the structu

edge into the national limelight.

Less than three decades ago, women of this land were given the vote. With it, they gained the right to participate on an equal basis with men in the conduct of public affairs. What has happened to change us politically since then is not

what has happened to change us posted to statistics, or other-wise, that women have erased the barnacles from our body politic. That, we feel, has not been done. Mainly because women are people, just like their menfolk. They are subject to many of the same influences.

It is certain, however, that they have made it much more difficult for anyone to predict the outcome of an election. What we know, too, is that women have exerted a remark

able influence as actual holders of office. They have demonstrated their ability as governors, as senators, as representatives, as mayors and even as councilwomen.

Much more revolutionary has been the influx of women into business and industry since 1920. Some of America's most successful industries and mercantile establishments are run, and

extremely well, by mothers. No longer are women told by responsible public figures that their proper place is in the kitchen. Such statements would laugh a man right into oblivion.

these days. This is no accident. Our mothers have earned their position

in our home life, politics, business and education, the hard way. They have done it on the basis of sheer ability. And they dit it against the entrenched prejudices of our menfolk. The lavender and old lace sentimentality thrown about "dear als have sent

old mother" is no true tribute to the place our mothers have carved out for themselves in America.

We love our mothers for having born us. We love them for guiding our steps along decent paths. We depend upon them to ease the pain of our hardest falls. But, above all, we must honor our mothers for their ability and their deeds; their share in The boys and I have been getbuilding America.

Yes, we vote for Mothers Day. In 1949 and all the years to come.

E. Kessler avid

Give the little lady a great big hand.

The professional politician's greatest asset is the poor memory of the voters. We had an excellent example of that in Rochester, in 1944-1945. During that winter, a blizzard completely paralyzed the Public Works Department. On every side you could hear the taxpayers moan. They would tell you freely: "Just wait until the next election. We'll get ourselves a city government that can function in time of trouble." Eventually, came November, and another election.

Eventually, came November, and another election. The Democrats spoke loudly and long about the 1944 blizzard. They might as well have been talking of the Blizzard of '88, for all the influence it had on the voters. They forgot that the same men who appointed Gus Wagener to the top snow cleaning job, were still in the saddle. And, so was Gus. They forgot all about their indignation of a few months before. The Republicans won again.

again. For years, that has been the cardinal philos-ophy of the local Republican party. As far as

ophy of the local Republican party. As far as voters' temporary gripes are concerned, they are simply given to the office help with the in-struction: "File and forget." Whenever this device fails to work, it is due only to a shrewd opposition that refuses to allow the voters' memory to grow dim. That, in fact, was one of the basic tenets of the political success of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. With his amazing feel for the most advantageous use of radio and the public press, F.D.R. never permitted the shortcomings of his opponents to fade from view. Unfortunately for the public interest, there are few F.D.R. s in a century.

Within the week, your correspondent talked to a well known Rochester G.O.P. office holder. The conversation ranged around the unpre-cedented budget pushed through the Legis-lature by Governor Dewey, only a few months after he had coursed the length and breadth of the land, 'hurling baritone imprecations against Democratic extravagance. My politician friend explained it this way: "I figure Dewey still has ambitions for a political future. This year, he shoved every-thing but the kitchen sink into the budget. All on the simple theory that it would feel so good to the taxpayer when he stopped. as he will when he gets ready to announce his future plans. Meanwhile, he cnows that the voters will forget about 1949, when a 1950 or 1951 or 1952 election comes along." Sada si ti may be to contemplate, our G.O.P. friend is probably right. Tor proof we have only to watch the struggle of President Truman to enact into law his campaign promises of last Summer and Fall. Even a great number of the peanut poli-ticians in his own party have forgotten that they rode in on his coat tails — the promises he made to so many segments of the Ameri-can populace.

he made to so many segments of the Amerione cannot blame the Republicans in the Congress for opposing the Truman program with might and main. They are merely being honest and consistent with their normal be-liefs.

It must be said for Governor Dewey that he has mastered most of the effective political tricks. He is embarking upon a trip to view Europe. But he isn't going to allow the voters to forget him during his absence.

Here are your neighbors opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them? The Question: How do you like playing with the Red Wings?"

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The Place:

Red Wing Stadium

The Answers: Pitcher Dick Bokelman:

"Wonderful. I've been aiming for a job with this ball club I'wo years in

the bushes is plenty as far as though I lost

First baseman Steve Bilko: "Sure, I like playing with the Red Wings. Take a look at that

diamond; boy, that's really in shape! One of the best fields I've seen enypiace. Rochester is a nice city, too, and

Manager Johnny Keane:

the Red Wings. I think Rochester is in the top brackets as a city. and I'm

looking forward als have sent us some fine of players, but I'm

ting along fine, and I know we're going to show you Roch-

ester people some heads-up baseball."

----**Political Polka** By Curt Gerling The big opening pow-wow and banquet of the Democrats was a slambang success. Along with the trend, hundreds of new faces

appeared in the Seneca ballroom to sit before the ten dollar plates like the Truman buttons that appeared on the Wednesday after

quet chairman Bob Corris, and entertainment chairman King Mahoney put on a party that would shame the best the GOP boys could ever dream up.

rare and runny roast beef and a complete and imaginative

no task go unperformed. The Democrats will not be victims of "Deweyitis."

And happy day-the careful building and planning of Roy Bush is returning dividends. This will be one year that the Democrats will start out with something more than a promissory note in their war chest.

All City Haul is still giggling about the kids' radio program last week. The one in which the youngsters are quizzed.

They say, the kids were going along great answering various questions of a civic nature when the announcer asked one bright faced little lad "Who is the new Commissioner of Public Safety?"

"Easy," said the boy, "Knee-Hi."

There has been no attempt to "sweat" or "break down" Hetenyi. Not that police officials think that the 3rd degree has lost its usefulness-but because Hetenyi is "a man of the cloth." In fact, the clergyman has the boys at headquarters completely buffaloed-and no pun intended.

Winners of the grand prizes at the Democratic banquet were Vera Marchese, 152 Troup St., who won the automobile; Puccia & Valenti, wholesalers of produce who can use the vacuum cleaner each day after they shut up shop; and L. L. Englert, 685 Hud-

If you recall, it was Mr. Don Saunders who did a great deal of investigating in the interests of the proposed Memorial. Insurance man Saunders, a newcomer to the Citizens Committee, is the gentleman who doles out the insurance premiums to all properly enrolled Republican agents residing in Irondequoit. He is also a veteran of World War 1.

Mr. Saunders is a GOP committeeman in the town and naturally "a close personal friend of Tom Broderick."

Whoever worded the amendments to be voted on this com-ing May 1st did a masterful job of inviting "No" for the answers.

Listen to Curt Gerling at 12:45 each Sunday over WHAM.

son Ave., who won the radio-and it probably makes about six for Mr. Englert. Better luck next year, boys and girls.

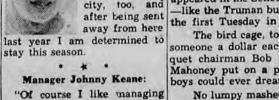
the first Tuesday in November.

The bird cage, too, was filled with ticket stubs that had cost someone a dollar each. What's more, Chairman Roy Bush, ban-

No lumpy mashed potatoes and soggy chicken a la king stuff

menu from fruit cup to parfait. Before dinner, the six hundred guests partook of potables of various kinds and potencies on the mezzanine-and all "on"

the Democratic party. Everywhere among the guests was a feeling of confidence that at long last the slumbering electorate was ready to consider a change of administration this fall-but with this confidence was the determination that no stone would be left unfurned and



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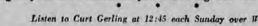
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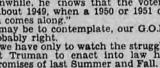
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HURRY DON'T CALL A genueman never whis-tles or calls after a lady of his acquaintance when he sees her on the street. It is permissible to try to catch up with her, but it is discourteous to call her from

Hubby-Stealing Gals Wasting Time, Youth

BY DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I am married to a philanderer and I wish that there were some way that I could show the girls, who are drunk on love from him, what a terrible mistake they are making in having affairs with a married man. I love my husband very

ing in having affairs with a married man. I love my hushand very dearly and I am not going to break up my home because of the few stolen hours he spends with• other women. Nor has my hus-band the slightest intention of giving up his home, his children, and his business for any little cutte. I am not sorry for myself, be-cause my hushand gives ne the best he has in him. The ones I feel pity for are the young girls who are wasting their precious youth with him, when they could be spending their time in mak-ing for themselves a home iffe that they could enjoy as long as they lived. One of these days, like every other girl who throws away her

One of these days, like every other girl who throws away her life on a married man, they will find themselves, alone, dis-who is playing with love. I wish there were some way of making romantic young girls, who are playing around with

Teen Tango

BY JEAN WILLIAMS Music will fill the halls of West Hi tomorrow night when the school's combined vocal and instrumental groups present their annual spring concert. Down at Ben Franklin, the Junior class will present "Junior Day Carol," tomorrow. The cast includes Milton Gwirtzman, Michael Levine, James Saturno, Jerome Issac-son, and Audrey Chartoff. The sophomore class of Web-ster Central School will have a dance tomorrow night in the school. "Melody Time", from the Walt Disney motion picture, will be the theme. The Senior Ball will take place May 20, in the Schoolgym. the school's combined vocal and instrumental groups present their

will take place May 20, in the Schoolgym. May 20 will also be "Jefferson Day." A queen will be crowned. There'll be dancing, games, refreshments, etc. Charlotte's orchestra, choral, and dancing groups have been practicing for a series of three concerts to be held Fri. evening, May 13; Sun. afternoon, May 15; and Sat. evening, Seniors at the Lakeside school will have a party next Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Bill O'Brien's band will play for dancing, table tennis, basketball, and special entertainment will be provided.

be provided. East High be provided. East High's Annual awards assembly will take place tomor-row. Coaches will present awards to the school's athletes.

row. Coaches will present awards to the school's athletes. Columbia has made four disks ihat would add to any record collection. They are: "All Right, Louie. Drop the Gun" and "Could I" by Arthur Godfrey, Dinah Shore, on the vocal of "Forever and Ever", and "I've been Hit": Dick Jurgen's novel-'ty "You Red Head" and "Women! Women! Women!". Tony Pastor's Gay Ninetles effect in "It's a Cruel, Cruel World" and "You're Adorable" is really sharp. A newcomer on the musical horizon is Gene Williams, of Teaneck, N. J. Gene, an ex-GI, onge sang with Bobby Sherwood, Vincent Lop ez and Claude Thornhill. He has organized his own band,

own band,

their bosses, realize that there one have been warned in time is no crime for which a woman pays so dearly as being a love thief. A WOMAN WHO KNOWS A WOMAN WHO KNOWS

pays so dearly as being a love
thief.believed it couldn't happen to
them have given their hearts to
a dog to tear.SUFFERING SALLYA WOMAN WHO KNOWSa dog to tear.ANSWER: -- Certainly the
cruelest of all men are those
who play with a young girl's
heart. It is as easy as robbing a
blind baby of its stick of candy,
yet many men who are old and
hardened and wordly-wise seem
to have the same taste for it
fruit.DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Why
do so many people consider it
their duty to load down every-
body with whom they come in
contact with advice? More
friendships broken up, more
friendships broken up, more
frailies separated for life, by
nosy, meddlesome peoples.SUFFERING SALLY
ANSWER: I don't know, Sally.
It is a mystery. Yet I am one
who has always suffered, from
my cradle up, by being the vic-
suffer alone. Everybody I know
has to listen to other people tell
them how to manage their hus-
bands, what clothes to wear,
what diet they should follow,
and how to rear their children.Many girls have seen this
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By GEORGE ABRAHAM

roots near the surface. They are is used to 1000 sq. ft. of lawn flourish. heavy feeders and rob the soil area. ganic matter.

imposed on the lawn grass. For tucky blue-grass, but differs

For a dry soil due to slope, dry. A good way is to seed the sand, or tree roots, your best whole lawn with the standard Right now a good many home-bet is red fescue, because it is general-purpose lawn mixture, owners are concerned . about tough, tolerates poor and acid and then reseed the shady spots growing grass in shady places. soil, and withstands drouth. A shady spots with the rough-stalked meadow mixture of 4 pounds of red grass only. Where the shade is maples, have many fibrous fescue or Chewings Fescue, and too dense for Kentucky blue-1 pound of Rhode Island bent grass, the Meadow Grass will



HERSHEY OR NESTLE BARS

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NEWS ITEM 3 TUESDAY, MAY 3

Cafe Cavalcade

By BOB BARHITE

The vocals are by Danny South-ern. Jeff Hanna's handsome smil-ing face has been missing from the local bistros since his mar-riage. It's not his wife's fault but he's back in the Army, down in Gawgia studying to be an intelligent lieutenant or rather a lieutenant in intelligence. Coals to Newcastle: Charlie Spivak, in town for an engage-ment, listening to Len Hawley's boy at the Towne Tavern. It happened at the Dutch Mill: A french Horn player from the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra stopped in to see some old time silent show during the Dutch Mill's Nickleodeon night. A plano player accompanies the picture as in days of yore. As most of us born before 1920 can remember, it was usually pretty terrible music. It was so at the Mill the other night. Finally it vrison's boy complained to remember, it was usually pletty terrible music. It was so at the Mill the other night. Finally it vision's boy complained to the hostess about the quality of the music. What happened next is not recorded but the hostess turned out to be the plano player's husband. All this goes to show that a person should be very careful where he toots his horn or what started out to be a planissimo may turn into a fortissimo. The success of the Spare Rib restaurant is attributed not only to the "quality of the product" but also the loving care with which Louis Rund prepares each order of the house speciality.

order of the house speciality. Pete Barry listening to the accordion player at Duffy's Ta-vern. Ryan, the manager, says they expect to move into their new quarters soon and Duffy will be there

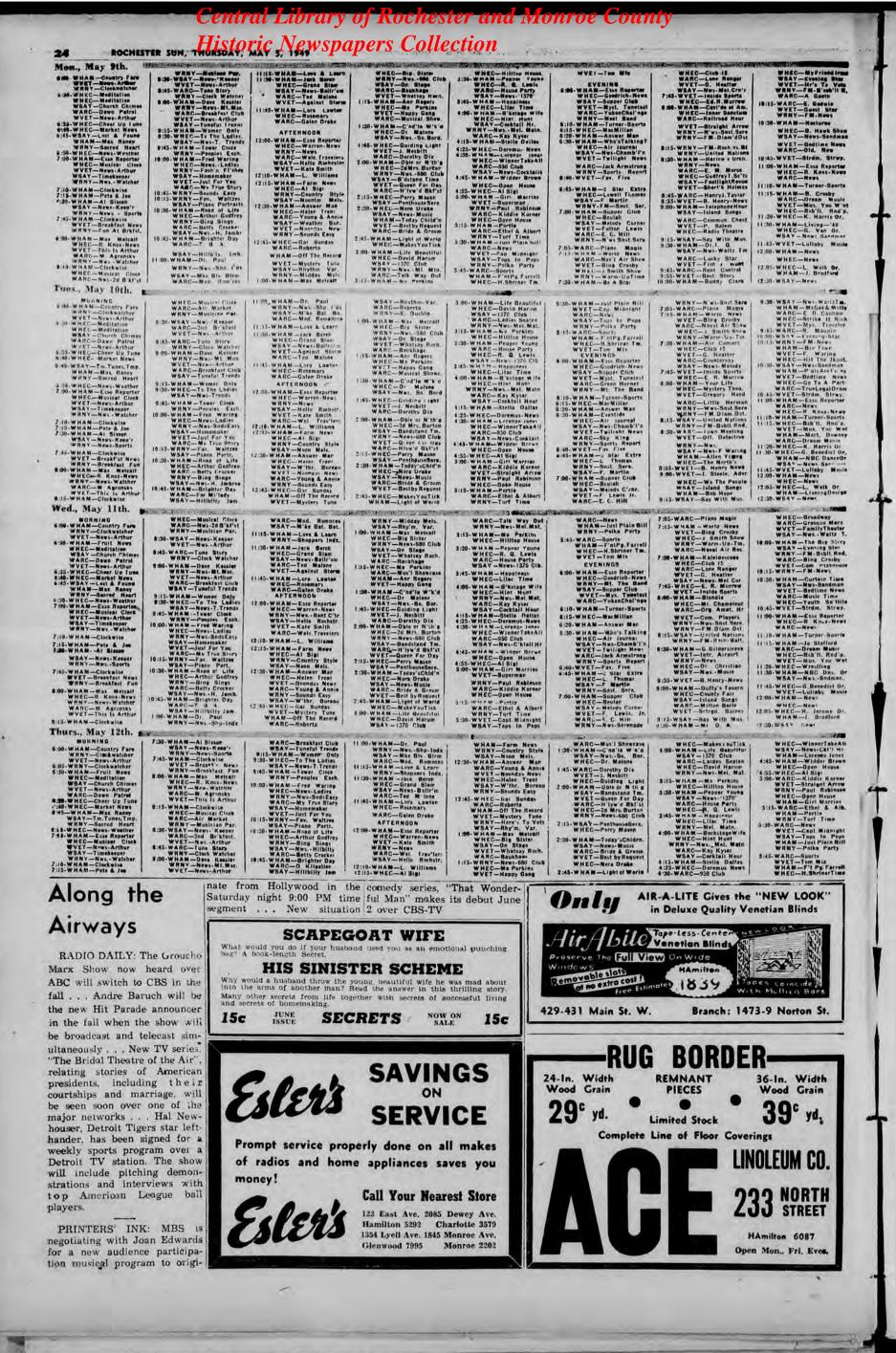
new quarters soon and Duffy will be there. Before he left town self-styled Paul De La Croix (see last week's SUN) who according to his story neither smokes nor drinks because of his religious beliefs, joined Art D'Annunzio for a quick seven-up at one of the local bistros. The bartender spiked the soft drink with four shots of gin but it bothered the swami not at all. Maybe it pays to grow a beard. You get every-thing from a free flop at Police Headquarters to free drinks at the bars.

When the fight started at the Oasis a few nights ago they tell me somebody blew the fuse and the lights went out before any-one got licked.









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Our Rochester Red Wings seem to be surprising some of the formation of two American local fans with the fine road trin record they brought home from their first swing around the Southern part of the league. The and Friday nights. In addition boys have played some good ball and we hope they can keep it to rgeular scheduled play, sever- to the famous Churchill Downs oval in time to see the up right down to the wire.

experienced hurlers to step onto the mound and go the route. Out of 11 starters so far we've only had five finishers, and two of them were losers.

One thing has come out in those first games—we need some because during has come out in those first games—we need some because during has come out in those first games—we need some because during has come out in those first games—we need some funds for a postseason banquet. Legion Post teams in the leave Rochester from the N. Y. Central Station at 7:46 p. m. (EDT) today. A private diner, because come out with the pitched and won complete ner with a three won, none lost record. Octavio Rubert has been sent to the rescue of failing mates to times and has come out with two wins while keeping his central station at 7:46 p. m. The Friday Night League is looking for one more outfit to form an eight team loop. Seven posts ready to send entries to the two cars which will be puic. as he relieved John Yuhas in the second game against Jersey City man C. Allen, Burton-Miller, and went on for the win, and then pitched and won complete games against Baltimore and Newark to come up to our home opener with a three won, none lost record.

three times and has come out with two wins while keeping his loss column a blank.

The other win was registered by George Copeland when he chucked a six hitter at the Baltimore Orioles last Saturday to take a six-one ball game.

In the complete game department Poholsky and Copeland have both started and been around at the finish twice, Dick Bokelman has done it once in two starts.

still room for improvement, too. The club is hitting at a .244 clip with Dick Burgett's .333 leading the averages. r'ollowing hi mis Bob Young (.284), Russ Derry (.279), Steve Bilko (.268), Ed Mierkowicz (.225), Ralph Lapointe (.213), Johnny Bucha (.166), and Dick Cole (.146). Well Johnny Flynn didit a Well, Johnny Flynn didn't.

knock Sandy McPherson out last Thursday night at the Arena over him at Buffaló last Win-in the area has been invited to join in the event. Mrs. John Wehle, John Bertrees and Howard Webb. as he said he was going to, but ter.

The war-whooping Indian was kept away by Flynn's sharpshooting left during most of the fight, and except for three brief drives was noted. three brief drives was never many light this to wonder just how good

Johnny looked better against Oma's string of victories the Indian from Oklahoma since he danced to a decision than Rusty Payne did here a over Angel Sotillo here Jan. 20 vaulted the Detroit smoothie

Oma really is. Judging from Monday's bout didn't raise the ease with which he has Flynn's stock much with Ro- been winning lately, it wouldn't chester ring fans, but it's being be too surprising to see him

said that Johnny will have a at the top of the heavyweight chance in the near future to heap in the coming scramble even the score with Lee Oma for Joe Louis' vacated crown.

in Champion League **22 Ready For Openers** With all Champion softball leagues set to start play the week of May 16, organizer Dee

form an eight team loop, seven posts ready to send entries to the wire on the 16th are Ely-Fagan, Irondequoit, Michalski, Buses have been engaged to DOCTACT STAMPS Dalbert-Foley, and Air Force.

To Start Yacht Season

Western New York yachting and Mrs. Louis A. Wehle, Mr. season May 28. Every cruiser and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mr. and

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949 **City Race Fans** sville

Saturday is Derby Day in Louisville, and Rochester will be well represented there as the Dailey-Nagle-Tobin-Wehle Derby tour is scheduled to deliver 22 local race fans one thing has come out in those first games—we need some at Bushnell Basin to raice coveted prize.

carrty the party to and from,

the track.

Planning to board the Derby Special are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Utz,



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WINGS

1949 RED WINGS—Here they are just before yesterday's game. From the left they are: Ralph Dapointe, 3b: Steve Bilko, 1b; Ed Mierkowicz, cf; Dick Cole, ss; Geo. Copeland, p; Ed Blake, p; John Bucha, c; Dick Bokelman, p; Dick Burgett, If; Russ Derry, rf; Larry Ciaffone, c; Johnny Keane, mgr; Ken Wild, p; Vern Benson, 2b; Char. Marshall, c; Dan Hile, p; Octavio Rubert, p; Willis McDonald, p; Wilbur McCullough, p; Lee Peterson, p; Bob Young, 2b; Dave

Red Wing Roster

Each week until each member of the team has been spot-lighted. The SUN will publish a picture and a brief back-ground sketch of a Red Wing player signed for the new

Steve Bilko.

Nineteen-year old, six ft. one in. 210 lb. Steve Bilko

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by flying out to shortstop. Derry, next man up walked and then stole second while Burgett was at the plate. The Jaycees argued with the umps on the Derry decision, but, as might have been expected, the bluecoats stood their ground. With Derry on second and two out, Mierkowicz hit a long ball into the crowd scoring Derry with what proved to be the win-ning run. Twas then that Bilko came striding to the plate. Bingol Another homer for the blonde first baseman with a long ball over the center field barrier. He scored Mierkowicz ahead of him. That was the end of the ball Everything was beautiful at the ball game — the weather, the ladies in the audience, the stadium grounds, and even the music. But most beautiful of all was that center field score board at the end of the festiv-ities.

Rochester 5. Jersey City 2. And there were few in the crowd of 18,401 paid admissions who didn't agree that was the way it should be.

Rochester started the scoring in the fifth inning when Dick Cole went home on two errors by Jerseymen Shulte and Mac-kiewicz in trying to field Johnny Bucha's grounder down toward first base.

season.

The Wings scored again in the sixth after Young and Derry



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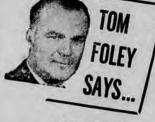
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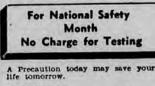
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Rochesterians are asking: Just what's behnd all this loundly trumpeted city police shakeup?

There were many reasons. But the guilding factor was political expediency.

Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen, Deputy Chief Edward Collins are actually the victims of a last-ditch gamble to impress the voters

As The SUN has pointed out frequently, the Republicans have had more than eleven years in which to clean hour of incompetents-if there was evidence that such existed in the police department.

Absolutely nothing was done, until Uncle Tom Broderick heard the gloomy prospects for next Fall's election.

Then he appointed his "close, personal friend"-Safety Commissioner Dave Brady-to do dirty work

TOM I'm one of the MARSE teachers, The joy of the preachers And no one bosses me. In political situations I take no recommend-For no one bosses me

Sheer desperation is behind the local Republican machine's current house-cleaning, as reports from wards and towns indicate impending defeat

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That public "execution" of top brass in the Rochester Police Departat the polls next November. ment last week-end was the beginning. But there is more to come. Plenty

Inside The SUN

City Goes On Lilac Time SundayPage 2 ommended. Uncle Tom Brod-U. S. Official Raps Minimum Wage Page 11 erick. G.O.P. boss, is meeting with his fon advisers early and City Reneges On Promised Policy Page 8 often The meetings have been AFL-Typos Showdown Due Tonite Page 3 ever, came the report of the Political Polka . . Page 6 David Kessler . . Page 10 Cafe Cavalcade Page 20 Winchell Page 19 Bill O'Mealia Page 31 Editorials Page 18 he spoke out in public criticism

The SUN learns that, as of today, the G.O.P. plans to drop incumbent Councilmen Ross E. 'Tex'' Erwin and William A. Doane from the fall ticket.

Other moves are being rec-

Out of one this week, how-4 Doane.

There are fairly logical reasons for this step.

Erwin fell into disfavor when

bus situation. In the Republican book councilmen are not supposed to take any stand other than the one dictated by Broderick in party caucus

Summed up, Erwin talked too much to suit the gentle-men who dictate the "party line."

Councilman Doane on the other hand, talked too little Virtually no one but the city clerk who calls the Council attendance roll, and Broderick himself, knows that Doane 18 even a member of the Council (Please Turn To Page 10)

Action Delay Stirs Dewey Dump' Vets

Some politician, swami, or just plain answer man can make himself plenty of friends if he can provide replies to the numer-ous questions the 288 families in the Lyell Ave. Housing Project

catagory. Two types of buildings are found at the project — both made of wood and beaverboard. Seven are two-story dwellings and the rest are one story. In each type there are blind attics. Six months ago the fire mar-shall said "Put in fire barriers." Tenants would like to know when the fire barriers will be constructed. In each double story building the second floor is reached from the ground by outside, wooden Two types of buildings are found at the project — both Several wives of veterans attempted to lift one down to demonstrate their accessibility or The SUN reporter. Only one was able to do so. In the two-story buildings, one soda-acid type extinguisher first floor and some on the first floor and some on the seemed to know the location of (Please Turn To Page 3)

Inspector T. Herbert Killip was made police chief, with Inspector Edwin C. Wildey as his deputy. Also, Emil Lambiase was made Chief of Detectives, with Leo Hehir moved up to the job of assistant. Incidentaly, Lt. Charles Austin was given Hehir's old job. That, in itself, is a story.

Now The SUN has no quarrel with these Brady changes, even If we must be pardoned a bit of kepticism about that commis-(Please Turn To Page 3)



THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN **Paper Linked To** lannett **'Deal**

Some of these newspaper men did work at their state jobs. The chief function of many of the others, however, says St. Louis

A particularly nauseous foot-note to the history of the Green Administration in Illinois is the EDITORIAL state payroll. Since January, 1943, they hijacked more than 33.00,000 from the pocket of the people of Illinois. nett chain which controls both Rochester's daily newspapers, were "in" on the gravy train.

Those named were Carl M. Davidson, city editor; Robert C. Poisell, sports writer; and Robert C. Pace, advertising director.

director. Pace, who was reported to have received \$2,625 told news-papermen that be had done messenger work for the State Highway Dep't. As a field in-vestigator in the Labor Dep't, Davidson was said to have col-lected \$6,640 between Jan., 1946 and Nov. 30, 1948. Poisell was on the payroll as "clerk" in the Office of Public Instruc-tion, receiving \$6,635 in three years. years.

No doubt many of these double-dealers could often be heard in plous praise and fervent defense of the great American principle of freedom of the press. Yet they prostituted their own press freedom by taking money from the state treasury.

Did any of these editors tell their readers the truth about the Green Administration? Does a dog bite the hand that feeds him?

City Goes on Lilac Time This Sunday

Monday morning Parks Director Patrick J. Slavin con-firmed what everyone else in Rochester had known for the past 10 days — this Sunday is Lilac Sunday and the be-ginning of Lilac Time in Rochester. The blooms have been blooming and the flowers flow-ering ever since the hot spell day. Their program will start last week. Crowds visiting with a luncheon at the Hotel

last week. Crowds visiting Highland Park last Sunday, and seeing lots of lilacs, were surprised to read on Monday that they were officially a week early, that they hadn't seen lilacs at all.

But this Sunday it's official and those will really be lilacs you'll be seeing and sniffing.

A band concert from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday will be punctuat-ed by formal opening remarks and ceremonies for Lilac Time. Station WHEC will carry the voices of the Gentlemen Songsters as they sing for the first time anywhere "Genesee at time anywhere "Genesee at Lilac Time." Words are by Miss Anna E. Reid with music by Patricia Taylert. Don Morgan and Florence Guerin air a duet, one in Rochester and Monroe 'Lilac Tree.'

Highland Park will be illuminated during the evening hours throughout the week.

On Monday, nurserymen, florists and garden clubs will take over during the day. The Moose Glec Club will entertain that night.

appearance Tuesday evening Arthur A. Alcox. with the Bond Clothing Co. Local high sch orchestra in musical support. tation

During Tuesday daylight

Rochester Kiwanians will be in prominence on Wednes-

with a luncheon at the Hotel Seneca, following by a mo-torcade visit to Highland Park. That evening there will be a band concert and choral singing by employees of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank.

Veterans' Day is scheduled for Thursday. The Police Athletic League will donate talent for a singing and dancing show in the evening.

On Friday mayors and government officials from nearby communities will visit Highland to turn green with envy among multi-colored lilacs. They and other visitors will be entertained by the Lilacettes.

Family Day will be on Satur-County to extend invitations to their relatives to have a

'home-coming" under the lilacs. The evening program will feature another band concert and a performance by the Lilac-ettes. Also, the Lilacette Juniors, drawn from the ranks of Rochester sub-sub-debs, will The lilacettes, a bevy of sing "A Bouquet for Miss Lilac". beauties, will make their initial They will be directed by Mrs. of sing "A Bouquet for Miss Lilac".

Local high schools and parochial schools will provide beau-The Gentlemen Songsters will teous young "greeters" through-also be on the program with the Gladys D. Bliss Ballet group. Miss Bliss is directress the hordes of shutter bugs who of the colorful Lilacette presen- are expected to visit Highland Park during Lilac Time.

Area garden clubs will furhours, Rochester industrial and commercial groups will take part in Lilac Time. nish expert guides, for tours ported to be capable of rattling ported to be capable of rattling off the 400-odd varieties of lilacs on display.

Even the editors who actually worked on their state jobs were in a questionable ethical posi-



tion. How can an editor serve two masters? How can he take a job as state employe and still bring to the high calling of editorship that disinterestedness necessary to a decent news-paper? There has been a good deal have been betrayed.

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COLLEGIENNE HAT SHOP. THIRD FLOOR

Lyell Vets **Still Wait For Action**

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(Continued From Page 1) the nearest extinguisher unless it was just outside his door. The veterans would like to know why more extinguishers are not provided and their lo-cations better marked. Plans for a children's hobby shop were descussed some time ago and one was promised. The room that was promised is available, empty—and locked. Money was collected to supply hobby equipment but the're are asking. Why are tenants charged as for for services by the project's plumber when he is on the state plumber. May are tenants charged 15

was charged \$13.50 for repairs to a faucet broken by the plumber.) Why are tenants charged 15 cents to have a fuse replaced when fuses cost four cents in the stores? Why are tenants charged 25 cents when they get locked out of their apartments and have to go to the office to borrow a duplicate key? (At night and on holidays the fee is boosted to 50 cents.)



of Hein-HEINRICH rich Motors, Inc., who is chair- Local high school lassies inman of the publicity committee terested in nursing as a career fr the 38 automotive firms id-entified with the drive. Aiding visit nursing schols of Roch-Heinrich are Don Vanderhoef, of Bonenblust & Buckman, and they celebrate Hospital Day to-Art Sargent of Motors. morrow. Inspections are being made Hospital Day is observed the Association which are spon-soring a drive for voluntary safety inspection. For a nom- ingale (May 12). "Open House" inal charge, not to exceed \$1, will be held in all the city's cars will be checked for brakes, schools of nursing from 1:30 headlights, windshield wipers, p.m. to 5 p.m. muffers, steering gears, glass, Programs at the schools inhorn, rear-view mirrors and re- clude plans for hospital tours, pairs. Inspection cost is deduct- movies pageants, exhibits, teas, ed from the cost of repairs. letc.



FIRETRAP STAIRWAYS — No wonder veterans living in the Lyell Ave. more-or-less housing project are angry at lack of action on promises of reform made by officials six months

ago. Among the dangers with which they have to control are these highly-combustible wooden stairways that offer the only entrance and exit to second floor living quarters.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949

'I Am an American' Horselaugh Greets Fete Is Scheduled Showdown Sunday at Eastman Brady's Action Boast Foreign correspondent Rel-

duplicate key? (At night and on bolidays the fee is boosted to 50 why do so many washing machines remain out of order for so long a time? ...Why was the rental time on the washing machines recent; at mechanged? Then there's one last question which everyone — especially the veterant-tenants_can answer: Why is the Lyell Housing Proj-eet known as Dewey's Dump Mod a "Nite Club Party" with No. 34 School P. T. A. will hold a "Nite Club Party" with round and square dancing at man Morin, now an Associated Press executive, will take an



Two down. And one to go. That's the score on the Roclester city government shakeup, as we go to press. The recent retirements of Salety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods and Commerce Commissioner Hacold S. W. MacFarlin may have come as a surry to some, as reported by the daily press. But it was no surprise, not to re-5

badly handled for more than

ROCHESTER SUN

It is obviously a grandstand "This decision is entirely my attempt to impress Rochester voters that the Republicans are trying to give them a good administration.

All in all, this police axing astman Theatre. Police Headquarters, where the party is a vindication for ex-Newly-naturalized citizens boys in blue really know who Policeman Clayton Faulkner, Of him, it must be said:

"He lost the battle, but won

Incidentally, the greatest surhold a "Nite Club Party" with round and square dancing at 8:30 p. m. Sat., May 21, in the roceeds will go for FM radios for classroom instruction. He combacted that it would proceeded to follow and affidavits never for classroom instruction. He combacted to the for the source of the contract of the co

The latter allegedly ordered Lt. Austin to "lay off" raids on Izzo's Restaurant. The implication was that Collins was seeking to protect certain gamblers from police interference-Collins explained later that he had really intended to keep Austin away from that place, because he was "after bigger game" at that reported hangout for unsavory characters.

What really hurt most in the letter was Collins' statement that "I will explain when I see you at Carl's (Hallauer) party for police."

In this police change, Lt. Bryan Ford, who was eased out of his high spot at Headquar-

with "gratifying res-

AFL-Typo

Burke said this week, "The American Federation of La-bor considers itself to be 100 percent American. There is no one under suspicion." ng tes" He reiterated though, that: no affidavit, no seat in the Central Trades and Labor Council. He refused to amplify his state-ter mot- ment further.

orists to date. That's That's the word

from Jo-nathan Nursing Schools Open Heinrich To Visitors on May 13

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WE TOLD YOU SO - Reproduced is a section of a January issue of The SUN reiterating this newspaper's November prediction that three top city officials would be ousted. Last weekend the third of the trio. Police Chief Henry Copenhagen got the axe.

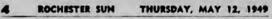
ters more than a year ago, seems to be coming back strong.

Not only is Lt. Ford the apparent head of the sub-rosa Vice Squad, but he is slated to take over a revitalized Police School.

On that same squad, it may be added, Lt. Elmer Irish is now second in command. And the third member is Dan Sharpe, nephew of Earl Sharpe, whose exact relationship to the city's top gamblers has never been clearly defined.

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Choral League's First Mass Concert Saturday

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Tickets for the concert, a in the Main St. Armory. Local choruses comprising non-profit enterprise are avail-the league this week were mak-able at Edwards.

Liedertafel, and readings from "Faust" by Prof. Erich Funke of the University of Iowa. Dr. Carl Fuerstner of the Eastman School of Music, renowned pianist, will give a recital and Dr. E. P. Appelt, head of the German department of the U. of R. will give a short talk on Geothe and his works. Liedertafel, and readings from Since that time, and up until Since that time, and up until School participated in the ob-servance National Hearing Week Tuesday and yesterday When a new method of conduct-ing accurate hearing tests quickly among large groups of then return it to the county, or state legislation should be adopt-ed to allow Monroe County to be Liedertafel, and readings from Goethe and his works.

Auxiliary To Elect

Officers for 1949-1950 will be elected at a meeting of Howe said: Yerkes-Couchman Auxiliary 99, scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 pm. in the 40 and 8 Club on University Ave.

The Committee is raising funds for the erection of a Goethe monument in Highland Park. Festival highlights will in-clude singing by the Teutonia Liedertafel, and readings from

this county. Last week, doing a quick switch from his previous stand

"A tax on income is cer-tainly more fair to the average consumer—who pays out most of his earnings in staples and commodities—than either the

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National Hearing Week

Pupils at Durand Eastman

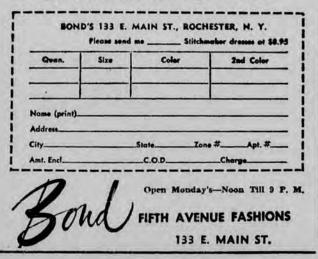
Known as the "Massachusetts reimbursed for a special addi-tional income tax to be levied in makes it possible to test as many as 40 children at one time and grade each individual within 17 minutes.

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949



Perchaps the most nauseating utterance in the hail of statements attending the police shake-up is that of the commissioner himself, to wit and namely "It was all my own idea — I took no outside reccomendations."

We have no objection to Mr. Brady posing as little George Washington before the fallen cherry tree but there are a great many men who write news and others who hold political office who just don't like to have their native intelligence taken

for a ride. They just don't think that Mr. Dave Brady is a wonder boy who in a few short weeks as Commissioner of Public Safety knows all the answers—that any school teacher is born with a gift of decision that tells him who is the proper man in a proper job after a few short weeks of "study" of an organization as elaborate as a police department—or as con-fused as the one in Replacetor fused as the one in Rochester.

No one thinks that Dave Brady, as nice a fellow as he is said to be, is a special case, or "a brain" so great that he is above political suggestions from his boss and the coterie that runs his party.

If there is anyone in political office that thinks Mr. Brady did anything else but what he was told to do-we assure you that that person is only Mr. Brady himself. Dave probably had a few visions. Visions which generated in the seance office of Swami Broderick in the Union Trust

Building.

The police shake-up itself is one that The SUN has long from political interference. If the new regime is as tightly bound by the political fetters of bossism and the ward heelers as the former there can be no improvement.

By the same token, had the former officers been freed of their political gags and bonds no shake-up would have been necessary.

The move itself was one of political desperation by a party who have managed to do nothing right for a long, long time. An administration that is in the dog house with the public sought to grab a few headlines and go through the motions of a clean-up.

The public which has been fooled so many times is apt to take any such moves between now and election time with the proverbial grain or two of salt.

Rochester is likely to remain a third-rate city financially, until the clean-up is made by the voters themselves and that will have to be county-wide as well as city-wide.

One of the things that has political tongues awagging was the dismissal of Ed Collins who has been a loyal Republican and staunch party man all his life. In fact, the story is told office he said "Boys, that's it—when I come back here I'll he the new chief."

It was a crushed Collins that returned, pink slip in hand. But the surprise of Collins was no greater than the surprise of others in the department as the Detective Chiefhad long been known as "Carl's boy" and of course we aren't referring to anyone else but Carl Hallauer long high in the campfire councils of Big Chief Broderick.

Now rumor row has Carl's star fading fast as heap big medicine man in the GOP tepee. The rumormongers might well have something, the Collins scalp hanging from the Brady belt seems all too real. It is an unfounded report that the picture of Carl Hallausr that hung considencies in the Colling office, was turned

that hung conspicuously in the Collins office was turned to the wall as the dismissed dick closed his desk for the last time. The thousand dollars raise according Victor Raycroft, assistant commissioner, may have been intended to appease Mr. Hallauer, as Mr. Raycroft is another of Carl's boys and of course the thousand dollers is a nebulous something out of the pockets of us dumb taxpayers.

Mr. Dave Brady who now finds himself a glatnour boy in the eyes of the clergy might well take alook at what happened to two very nice young fellows, Faulkner and

The clergy "was behind them on their drive on vice etc". However, when the gains not their drive on vice etc". However, when the going got rough the clergy was nowhere to be found and Faulker and Van Auker were out of jobs. You may have noticed rather comprehensive excerpts of

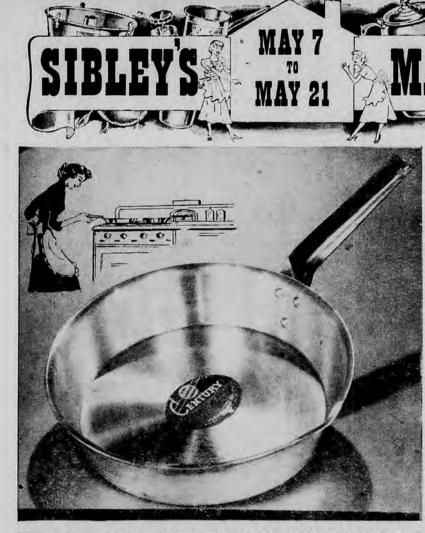
the Hoover report in the dailies this week. As this is demanding economies in the federal government it is naturally getting considerable space. We have no argument with the Hoover report: we do not doubt its sincerity nor the value of many of its conclusions. We do showever, question the fact that the Republican daily press would give that much space to a study of the extravagances of the local administration, city and county-unless of course the space found its way into the advertising columns.

In many cases the abuses alleged to be a part of federal government are far more flagrant on the local level. The repeated promises of economy on the part of the Broderick regime during the past few years have been as phony as a Lonely Hearts Club photograph.

Instead of rigid economies there have been Cartwright's Cozy Corner Cafe, continued upping of the salaries of the big brass, and countless new and unnecessary posts created. Ex-assemblyman Riley's six thousand dollar plum, a new Commercoe commissioner, and a new publicity post, to name but the recent few.

Listen to Curt Gerling at 12:45 each Sunday station WHAM. This week's subject—"The Permissive Tax Re-ferendum—cyanide or arsenic?"





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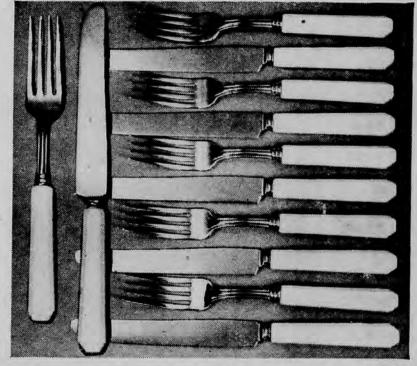
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Meetings Set To Act Stardust Rooms Plans City Reneges On Promised Policy On Playground Rochester not only has a "tough

tax forcelosure policy which is re-ported to be "paying dividends", but it has extended its policy into re-sale of the lots to adjoining

Trouble is, the policy is tough only on those who are left holding the bag, and the dividends, in these traces, are reaped only by those fav-pied by the city.

Shortly after the turn of the year, it was reported that city officials haddecided that any city lot located between two privately-owned homes would be split between the adjoin-ing I operty owners in cases where both-wished to purchase them.

But listen now, to the tale of Livingston Begy and Harry Brown for a concrete example of how that

In a concrete example of now that announced policy actually works out it specific cases: Begy and Brown jointly own a house at 32 and 82½ Bariett St. A city-owned lot was between their house and one owned by George iontarelli. They said that was ag-wable to them

Softarelli. They said that was ag-able to them. On Oct. 27, 1948 they filed a purchase offer with the city of \$400, the sum at which the lot was evaluated by the officials. On Oct. 30, Pontarelli filed a similar purchase offer in the same and unt.

DEPARTMENT OF CO OF BEAL ENTAT

Mesers. L. Begy and H. Brown 82 Bartlett Street Rochester, New York Re: Offer of \$400.00 Serial 1121, Bartlett St. Gentlesen:

CITY OF ROCHESTER

Note: Property sold.

ry 27, 1949

Your offer for the above property has been submitted to the Council of the City of Rochester for consideration, and has been denied as they did not feel justified in selling the property at that price.

If you will present this letter at the City Treasurer's Office, your deposit will be returned to you.

In the event you wish to designate your Broker to receive your return deposit, kindly fill out the form below.

Very gruly yours,

Edward F. Pordue

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THEY DIDN'T SAY 'POSITIVELY' -Despite the city's On Oct. 30, Ponchem har a similar purchase offer in the same amount.
In Jan. 27, 1949 Begy and Brown got a letter from the city that their offer had been refused by the city Council "as they did not feel justified in selling the property at that price."
On Mar. 17, 1949 a deed to that that price."
On Mar. 17, 1949 a deed to that the city record book. He had paid the city record book. He had paid the city record book. He had paid stores?
The same attorney also reported that the Begy-Brown case was not unique. Commissioner Foote is reported to have admitted that there are many persons who were "done" as were Begy and Brown.
The Commissioner lays the blame on "lamentable error" and says it is "b be regretted."
Why wasn't the lot split between the two parties in accordance with the announced policy in regard to such instances?
Mon Marine Dads To Marine Commissioner Contents and the parties in accordance with the announced policy in regard to such instances? promise to split vacant lots for purchase between two adjoining owners when both wanted to buy city-owned lots, here is the letter they wrote to one man when he sought to pur-chase part of the lot next to his home. The city sold the entire lot to his next door neighbor at the same price he

Vice-Mayor Frank Van Lare said the sale would be held up pending arrangements. Commerce Commis-sioner Donald Foots said in January it would be OK to split the lot. Wha hoppen?

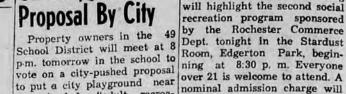
what hoppen' That's what Begy and Brown in the Rochester area. Would like to know. The public is invited.

The 22nd Ward Democratic

man assisted by Clarence Grove. a baseball diamond-

such instances? An attorney, representing Begy and Brown, told the SUN his clients were informed by city of-ficials that the sale would be held up until a "split" between the two interested parties could be arrang-ed. The officials reiterated that it would be okay to split the tot and sell half to each. Ween Mayor Frank Van Lare said Nomen Volers List Authority on Housing The League of Women Voters' West Side Discussion Group will head Mr. Milton Grossman, sell half to each. Namen Volers List Marine Dads To Meet Monroe County Marine Fa-thers Club will meet next members the words of his of-namar Club. The Club will hold its annual steak dinner May 21 ... that the city will do nothing at 6 p. m. in the Arnamar Club. The people do not want.

Cess than the price of a haircut!



the school for "adult recreation." The meeting was called by the property owners' commit-tee, headed by Hugh C. Kendall, which was organized to study the city playground proposal. Property owners, led by Pat Alexander, 65 Redfern Dr., complained thot city officials were "bulldozing" the city playground into being against the wishes of the area residents.

A heated meeting between the residents and several city officials, including City Manager Louis B. Cartwright, two weeks ago had few positive results.

Alexander and his supporters claimed a city playground would involve area kids in a lot of red tape before they could use their accustomed play area. They said other districts in Rochester were in much greater need of a playground than School 49.

City officials, stating the committee will have a dinner playground was for elementathis Saturday at St. Philip Neri ry school children, had a hard on "lamentable error" and says it Hall, 1200 North Goodman St. time explaining plans for tenat 8 p.m. Pat Grimes is chair- nis courts and bleachers near

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To Plan Campaign Democratic women from all

sections of the state will gather in Rochester next Tuesday for one-day conference during . which plans for this fall's election campaign will be made.

Scheduling the statewide meeting in Rochester is a tribute to party service rendered by Mrs. Anna Mae Rush, vice-imum wage in 1938, but today Chairman of the Monroe County Democratic committee and an cents in terms of the 1938 dol-cannot be persuaded to pay his important figure in the state lar." women's organization. Former Labor Secretary

Frances Perkins and Mrs. India Edwards, of Washington, executive director of the National Committee's women's division, will deliver the chief addresses at the main session listed for 2:30 p. m. in the Seneca Hotel ballroom.

Speakers at a noon iuncheon meeting of which Mrs. Rush wil be chairman, will incluse Roy F. Bush, county chairman; Mrs. William H. Good, State Vice-chairman Doris 1. Byrne. would be the return of the Con- line with the Act's wage and

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Others who will participate in the afternoon session include Labor, where it functioned suc-Miss Angela R. Parisi, chairman; Miss Mary Louise Nice, last Fall's Erie County Congressional Candidate, Mrs. Ada the Federal government as "es-Maroney, president of Onondaga County Democratic Committee; Mrs. James Ciare, vicechairman, Seneca County committee; and Miss Gertrude Gleason, Kings County.

The program, scheduled to Hotel Seneca at 11 a m. lists independent agencies when an several out-of-town speakers at important labor issue is pend-Mrs. David J. Fitzgerald and questions, as with other exemorning and afternoon sessions Mrs. Stephen J. Leathem of the state advisory committee, and Mrs. Floyd Crews, 1st vice-chairman of the Westchester County Committee will conduct the morning session.

New PTA Officers

Carthage School No. 8 PTA will install officers at a meet- ization for the Labor Dept. to in the school auditorium.

Democratic Women Here Next Tuesday U.S. Official Raps inimu

"The 40-cent minimum wage is completely obsolete," Arthur J. White, U. S. Dept. of Labor official, told about 1,000 members of the Rochester CIO Industrial Union Council at a mass meeting in Amalgamated Hall last night. White, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, said: and overtime compensation,

"Congress enacted that min-imum wage in 1938, but today "Under the

ing employees the same pur- their right to sue," White said. chasing power they had in "But, under the projected regu-

White, who spoke on "Pand- bring a court action to recover ing Legislation", will talk tonight before a meeting of del-egates to the AFL Central

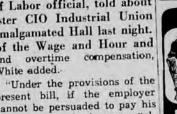
Trades and Labor Council-Speaking "off-the-cuff" last labor. night. White said, "Greatest step forward in the long history of government cooperation in ciliation Service to the Dept. of cesfully for 34 years.'

White advocated centralization of the labor functions of sential to the efficiency of the government and the strengthening of the Labor department as pledged by the administration.

"The President should not have to call in several heads of White said. "On labor cutive functions, he should be able to get all the facts, background and advice directly from the Secretary of Labor." In speaking on the need for higher minimum wage, the White reviewed the proposed

revisions in the Fair Labor Standards Act. The proposals include author-

ing next Thursday at 5 15 p. m. secure restitution for the workers of unpaid minimum wages



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White reported that the pro-

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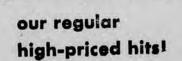


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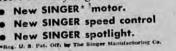
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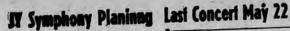
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Chest Drive Edges Near Half of Quota

Rochester's annual Community Chest drive is rolling along great guns now and the half-way mark indications are that the goal of \$2.203,283 may be reached before the campaign's end Saturday, but things looked very dark just before the drive's start on Monday. Just about 60 minutes before the send-off dinner in the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening. it was discovered that three vital links were misisng a totem pole, the sheriff's sound truck, and two motorcycle po-lice-men, complete with motor-cycles.

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What a crisis! Would the cam-paign fail? Would it ever get started? Into the breech jumped Paul (Packy) McParland, public totem poles, etc. when totem poles, etc. are needed.
Within the 60 minutes Mc-Farland produced the sheriff's sound truck, the two motorcycle policemen, complete with motor-cycles, and — from where no one seems to know — a sure enough totem pole.
The campaign got off to a

It takes a lot of little musical notes to make a concert, and that seems to be the principle upon which the Rochester Choral League, Inc., is operating. They have scheduled daily appearances of small units of the organization prior to a fullscale concert by their 600 vol-

Main St. Armory. Thirteen conductors and five accompanists are working with the 600 singers and some 400 other volunteers to eliminate any kind of discord from the city's newest, and most gigantic enterprise. Tickets for the Saturday con-

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN 14 To Meet at Museum Thursday. Election of officers Rochester Needlecraft Club for the coming year will prewill meet in the Museum of cede an auction of articles made Arts and Sciences at 8 p m. next by club members.







John Lundberg, Camera Works Foreman: "Sickness is costly. And many people are sick who just can't afford it. The family of small means really needs clinics, outpatient departments, visiting nurses, and sometimes hospital care . . . I have five children so I know how often - and how quickly - sickness can strike."



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"The Chest does a job of human engineering. One campaign - instead of 46 - is good for the giver's budget, good for the agencies. They tell me it costs less than five cents on the dollar raised to run the whole thing. That's economical, and effective."



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"Last fall, with others, I visited the Child Care Center and St. Ann's Home. I saw for myself how the money we raised serves people from childhood through old age. I wondered where folks would get that help without the Red Feather agencies."

* It's a 31 year-old story

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Stella Carr, Hawk-Eye Lens Inspector:

"People are important. And the child with a spinal curvature is definitely 'people." My childhood was spent with that handicap so I speak feelingly for such youngsters. If you think also about our many orphans and the teen-agers' needs, you have several good reasons for giving."



Francis O. Herbert, Kodak Office Stock Clerk:

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Mae DiRoberto, Camera Works Assembler:

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J. Henry Parker, Kodak Park Department Head:

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T WO-FIFTHS of the folks in this area—182,000 of them used the Red Feather services last year. They came from all income levels... all walks of life.

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It will be a \$4,000,000 question. That is, if you vote "Yes," you will be approving the issue of \$4,000,000 in bonds, that will be charged to the taxpayers of the county. The SUN carnestly urges you to turn out and vote on this The SUN carnestly urges you to turn out and vote on this

proposition. And we earnestly recommend that you give the proposal riders?

your approval. Naturally, there are many arguments on the matter, pro and con. The matter has been debated openly, at last. Every voter should know, by now, what it is all about. If you don't, the re-

quired information is available. We must admit, somewhat reluctantly, that the latest plan to Ave.: "No, I do build this Memorial is not just as we visualized it. But the differ-ences in our concept with the one finally put forth by the sion in front of Citizens' Committee are so minor as to be unworthy of any carp- the Public Serving.

That is because we realize that any such plan must meet the varied objections of the many thousands of people who will eventually pay for it and patronize it. There could be no Memo-rial that would suit everyone to a "T."

This latest plan is , we believe, the most suitable compromise be in there after consideration of the many well-intentioned ideas brought forward, all of which were thoroughly canvassed.

The salient fact is this: Rochester sorely needs this structure.

It will do more to revitalize the downtown sector of this aging city than any other project in this generation. It will add immeasurably to the entertainment facilities of an St.: "No, I don't believe the

the city With it. Rochester will at last be able to bring to a sports and entertainment-hungry populace some of the attractions that sim-ply had to go elsewhere because of our lack of suitable facilities. Whatever the size of the debt incurred - and this one is

amall-it will be one of Rochester's best investments in civic Up to now, we haven't touched on the building's status as a monorial to our war dead and the peace for which they fought.

That, too, is an important reason for supporting the bond issue. Those who want to see Rochester and Monroe County move

forward, will vote for the proposal. On this issue, The SUN says "Yes," and adds, Go thou and



The Question:

The Place: St. Paul and Bausch St.

The Answers:

Mrs. Sam Valette, 1650 East Ave.; "No, I don't think so. I

ice Commission if something good does come out of the meeting."

meeting will help much. I'm against any raise in fares, but I won't be able to go down and appear in front of the Commission to say so. I'll be

surprised if many people do turn out for it. Although I'm





WASHINGTON - Every time the Truman program recut a setback in Congress whoops of joy bob up from the various assorted interests, political and economic, that would like to be the whole thing stopped dead. The somewhat premature rejoints over the administration defeat on a new labor law is still echone

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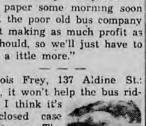
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The south congress turned down a request from the side. The south congress turned down a request from the Ten-nessee Valley Authority for standby steam plant at New Johnsonville, Tenn. Both Houses in the floor. on the floor. One very good reason was Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. The Southwest Power Admini-stration, covering Arkansas, Louisiana and parts of Texas, translated into action.

The N.Y. State Motor Vehicle Bureau, sometime ago, accused me of "driving a motor vehicle without a license". I went up for a hearing to de-fend myself, because I never operated a motor vehicle. Mistakes often happen, — but when the GOP bureau doesn't have the guts to own up to it, that's bad. Let's take the "hearing report" sent to the Albany headquarters; (under the supervision of Mr. Dewey). How true it was, or what Mathematical accusation of Mr. Dewey). How true it was, or what Mathematical accusation of Mr. Dewey accusation of Mr. The N.Y. State Motor Vehicle state on I received a "revoke stater on I received a "revoke that's not a mere mistake, it's a state of the recognized by all. Nevertheless, it doesn't give the that's bad. I wish you would tell the people about this. Rochesterian Misting to the albany headquarters; (under the supervision of Mr. Dewey). How true it was, or what Misting the people about this. Misting the people about this. Rochesterian Misting the people about this. Rochesterian Head blander the supervision of Mr. I wish you would tell the people about this. Rochesterian Misting the people about this. Misting the people about t

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roadway, the Street of Dreams Celebs About Town: King George's medic, Lord Horder, chat-ng with Prof. Albert Einstein on an upper 5th Avenue bench... ovie moppet Margaret O'Brien (at the Riviera) in Little Girl ekings. Black cotton hose. Rita Pandit, dghtr of the first lady mbassador to the U.S., foresaking Indian attire for The New Look she strolls along Madison.. Arthur Vandenburg, Jr. (being roomed to inherit his pater's Senatorial post) downing a straight oke without blinking once at the Bagatelle... Diosa Costello at 'th in jacket and dungarees. That motor car crash shattered her w, still in stitches...Novelist Rupert Hughes nochalantly tossing tew petals at a Cub Reporter: "Having one's name mentioned n your program is like having it written across the sky!!"...J. J. stor's 10-year old heir making his debut in the Stork Club, and the top, observing: "And he looks like a millionaire"...At Lum ang's: Nancy Kelly, looking velly, velly pletty.

Sally in Our Alley: One of those much-married Hollywood reducers came into the Stork last night. He had a beautiful blonde his arm. ..."Isn't that a friend of his wife?" asked Mr. Billingsley ..."No," said a colyumist, "that's the wife of a friend."

The Late Watch: Ted Thackrey's new paper wil be a 24-page b. Makeup similar to the Post. Has the AP wire. Signed Jennings erry, I. F. Stone, H. Watson Ambruster, A. Deutsch, Paul Denis, ric Godal and A. Szyk. 25-mañ editorial staff. May print 150,000; eed 65,000 to break even. 2 editions daily. Stanley Woodward is ports ed. Arthur Herz of the Hygeia Co. fortune and Barbizon odel Frances Lester are a Daily Double. Harland Dixon, once ps in the hoofing hits, will stage the minstrel shows at the Iceland arting May 25th. When the new owners take over the Iceland s nifty travesty on Pravda. "Gayden," the last play entry of the season, is angeled by Jay Robinson, one of the cast.

New York Novelette: He was slapped on the back a lot when was doing features for a daily. Then he went to war. When was over he went back to track down Nazis who fled to Japan . He helped send many of them to the gallows. . One of his war signments was "Coastwatcher," a phrase so Top Secret you never ad it in the papers here. . Coastwatchers hid in the hills behind hemy lines (alone) and radio'd back important info. . The way zio Pinza does in "South Pacific". . Capt. Frank Farrell of The . Y. World-Telegram and Guy Richards of the Journal-American ere among the very first Coastwatchers. . Their exploits and ro-hances in the Solomons got into the best-seller, "Tales of the South acific," which is now New York's top musical hit ... But Farrell ad Richards not only were dropped from the premiere press list— at can't get in yet!

Curtain Calls: "It Happens Every Spring," another Zanuck elight. Ida Lupino in "Lust for Gold". Murvyn Vye at the Pent-ouse. The new Lyn Duddy (MGM) album of Gus Edwards song its. "Scarne on Cards," an expose of card cheaters. Hans Con-ed, a very funny man on Eddie Cantor's program. The Ted ewis show at the Strand. Scallions to disc-jox who don't men-on the name of the band or the vocalist often enough—in case a olyumist wants to chuck some orchids.

Girl in Blue: We had never seen her until Monday afternoon It was near Lindy's. It was her Class that got you. All in blue Her lovely suit caressed her shapely frame. She could wear clothes, and the words that came as you watched her—were "class," "smart." "chic". You ought to se Those Ankles. She said she's been singing for coins on the sidewalks since 1939, "when my marriage cracked up". She said the reason she seemed new around Broadway was that she doesn't stay long in any section. "Don't want people to get tired of me." she chuckled. "I'm a newspaper-man," we told her. "I'm going to do a little piece about you—what's your name?". "Oh, please don't use my name!". "Okay, I'll call you The Girl in Blue". "Oh, I like that—The Girl in Blue!" "I'll be in The Mirror Tuesday night". "Thanks, I'll be looking for it!" the exclaimed happily as she resumed tapping the Broadway pavements with her cane.

Broadway Smalltalk: Midtown politicos report that FDR, Jr. seeking the Sol Bloom vacancy in Congress) has 22 out of 24 mions behind him. Pupi Campo opens at the China Doll tomor-row. Billy Moore is back in action. Took over the main dining oom and main bar at the Longshore Country Club. Jerry Lewis he collapsed on stage at the Copa the other eve) is trying to make a short but merry life. Anthony Farrell told the cast of "All for love" they could keep the costumes and anything they could carry Showmen can't figure what happened. They say biz was big all through Easter Week and then "everything flattened out." The big stores report ditto. Showmen call it the worst two weeks in froadway history. The Pirates' home-run star, Ralph Kiner, and Peggy Nilsson (former starlet) are Oh, Yes! despite the mileage between them. John Ringling North's circus is peachy, but Carol McDaniels, his latest date, is better'n 108 anythings.

Sounds in the Night: At the Blue Angel: "She's the kind who sits on her marriage certificate and defies you!". At Old Knick: "She's not married but her husband is"... At Cafe James: "If he's such a big shot, why don't people knock him?". At the Sagamore: "Pardon me, Mrs. Simon Legree, but your whip is showing"... At the Penhouse Club: "Kissing isn't really dangerous. Look at all the healthy debs!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Does Dick Haymes know that Hurd Hatfield's Hollywood objective is Nora Eddington, the recent Mrs. Errol Flynn? Dean Acheson's niece, Nona Howard, winning her Cold War with the wife of a young male lead . L. Block, the society tailor, says Mary Rogers (Will's dghtr) is The Only Girl in the World ... 'Scuse me madam. I can't quit laughing at what Russel Crouse said about Ezio Pinza, haw!... Steve Brooks, who won on Ponder, won on Top Pilot that breathless day last Feb. at Hialeah. Top Pilot won again at Belmont on Derby Day making the Daily Double \$64.90-yahoo! Henry Lustig fired Brooks years ago... The Jap Gov't will issue a Babe Ruth stamp. Wanna See Holly-wood? Dancers for the coast troupe of "Kiss Me Kate" will audition at the Century Theatre Monday. Girls at 10:30. Boys at noon.

Broadway Wiseguy: Saturday, The Kentucky Derby, Sunday, Mother's Day, Quite A Weekend For Thoroughbreds.

chieffelin Is Slated As New VFW Leader

Leonard L. Schieffelin of as Gosnell, junior vice com-W., is expected to be named H. Hallock, chaplain. ounty commander at the conention in Falcon Hall opening Keating, heading a list of public

ames H. Lundgreen Post, coun-y senior vice commander, V. mander, John Sturiale, quarter-master; and the Rev. William Congressman Kenneth B.

Others on the unopposed icket include Joseph Vay, enior vice commander; Thom- the principal speaker.

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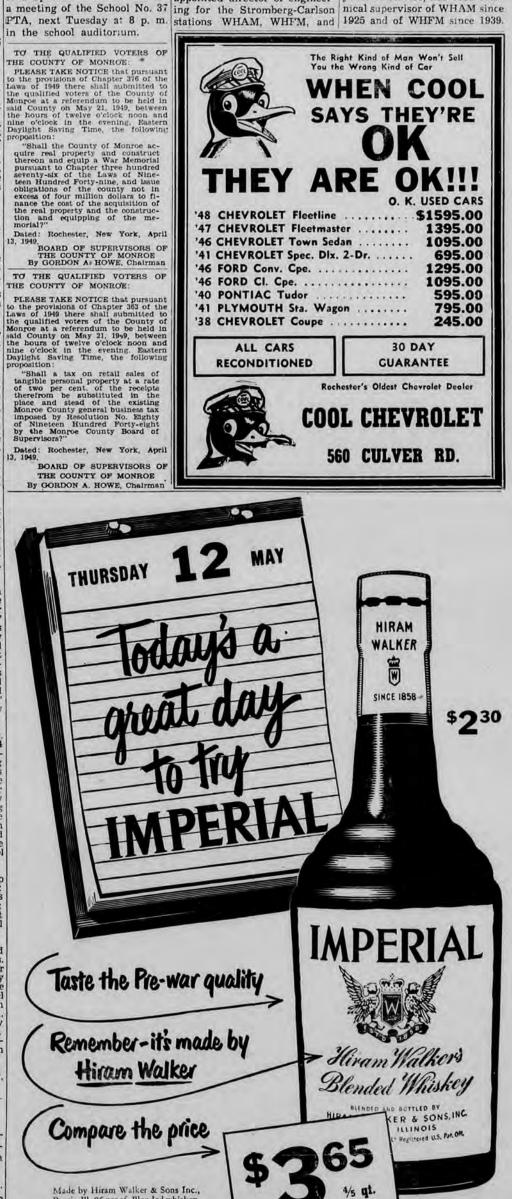
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The companion feature, "Flaxy Martin" starring Virginia Mayo Zachary Scott tells of a legal re-presentative of a gambling ring who is persuaded to leave his associates by a feminine interest

Western Action Film **Tops Regent Bill**

Two first-run action films open at the Regent for a week starting today. A stirring drama of the early days when the sixshooter terrified nad ruled the west, "Bad Men of Tombstone" is co-featured with "Bonba, the

exciting jungle film. Ado About Nothing".

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RAILROAD HISTORY--Thrilling action is contained in the new Twentieth Century-Fox release, "Canadian Pacific," which opened today at the Paramount Theater. Filmed in color by Cinnecolor, the movie tells the story of the building of the great trans-Canada railroad. Randolph Scott is starred. with Jane Wyatt, J. Carroll Naish, Victor Jory and Nancy Olson in supporting roles.

Footlights and Film

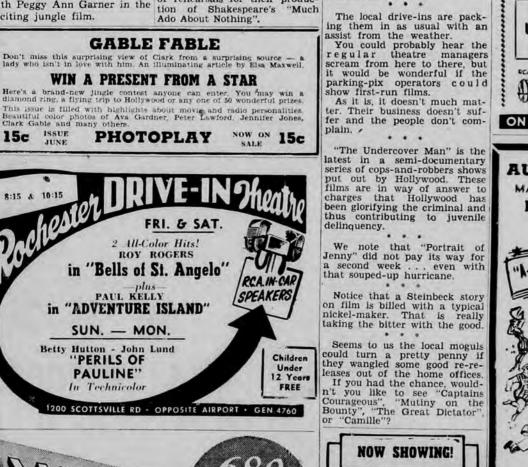
BY CHARLES LUCKETT

If the Rochester thermometer keeps nudging the top of the Jungle Boy." glass as it has been doing, the coolest entertainment in town will Barry Sullivan, Marjorie Rey-be in the Embassy. At least, they'll have the coolest entertainers, nolds and Broderick Crawford if not the coolest clientele.

ae featured in the western while Johnny Sheffield is -co-starred with Peggy Ann Garner in the exciting jungle film. University of oRchester troup-of rehearsals for their produc-tion of Shakespeare's "Much The local drive in a gravitation of the staged tomorrow and Saturday nights in Strong Auditorium The local drive in a gravitation of the staged tomorrow

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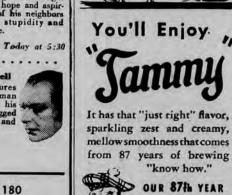
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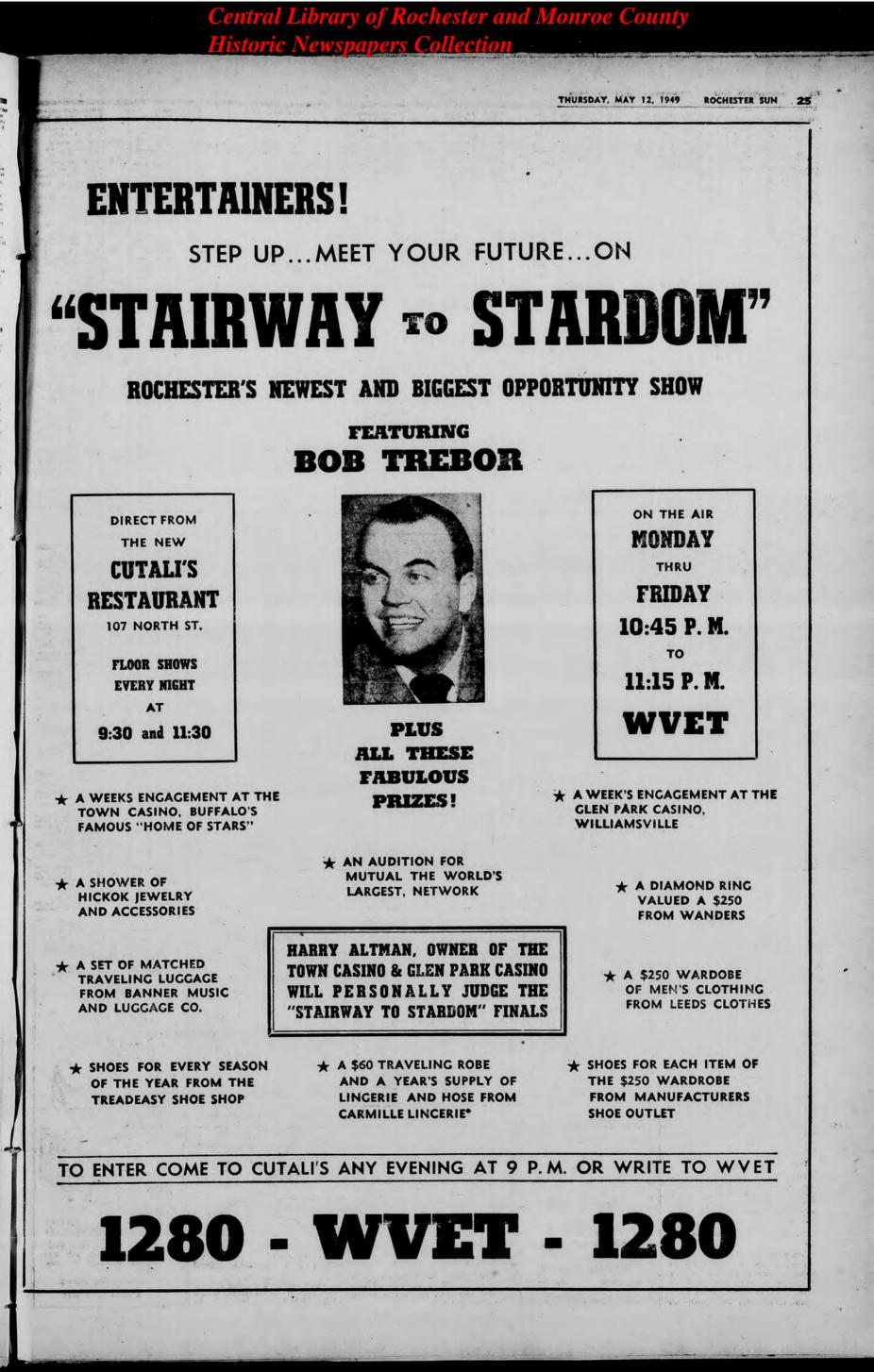
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Monday night at the Arena Heavyweight Rusty Payne, another chance to tangle with Bochester's ton ranking gets another chance to tangle with Rochester's top-ranking start a three-game series with heavyweight, Johnny Flynn.

Rusty has been crying for a return bout with Flynn Stadium. The Chiefs hold a one since Johnny decisioned him in a 10-rounder last December having won two while decision in Pittsburgh.

in Pittsburgh. When Payne was in Rochester to fight Sandy McPherson last February, he charged that Flynn had been ducking him "all over the country". He de-clared," if I ever get him in the ring again there won't be any decision because I'll put the matchmaking himself and the ring again there won't be the matchmaking himself and the ring again there won't be the ring again there won't be the matchmaking himself and the ring again there won't be the ring again there won't be the matchmaking himself and the ring again there won't be the ring again there won't be the matchmaking himself and the ring again there won't be the ring again there won't be the matchmaking himself and the ring again there won't be any decision, because I'll put the matchmaking himself and

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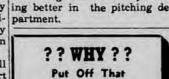
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Syracuse Invades Wing Fortress For 3-Game Series

The Syracuse Chiefs come the Red Wings at the Norton St. having won two while dropping

double header Sunday afternoon

him to sleep for the full count. has scheduled five supporting I've tried to get him to fight in bouts to complete the card him to sleep for the full count. I've tried to get him to fight in New York and Pittsburgh, but he sidestepped both bouts. I'll fight him anywhere in the United States — and that in-cludes Rochester." Maybe this fight will get one of the boys back on the road to higher ranking. Since their Pittsburgh scrap they have both lists. After Flynn beat Payne he was ranked fourth and Payne four places under Johnny in eighth



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The Higble Major League opens Mon-day night "under the lights" at the Edgerton Pk. Paddock at 8:15.

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baseball teams go into their se-cond round Sunday at 3 p.m. a double-header against an all-star Pete Versprile. with two games of the Eastern Division slated for city dia-Pt. Chiefs, fresh from their opening day 3-2 win over the Honeove Falls Husky Farmers, tangle with the N. Y. Colored Gen. Valley no. 4. and Daiberth-Foley duied game Bests fight it out with the Rochester Stars Both monds. At Cobbs Hill the Sodus with the Rochester Stars. Both teams came through with wins last Sunday.

In other Eeastern Division games East Rochester plays at Island Cottage, and Car-Lea travels to Honeoye Falls to face the Husky Farmers.

The Genesee Division schedules The Bergen Bears against the Scots at Scottville, Churchville at Henrietta, Rush at Brockport, and Hilton at Caledonia

Softball Notes Plans for starting play in the VFW oftball league are scheduled for com-pletion at a meeting called for 8 p.m., next Wednesday at VFW headquarters, 14 Court St. League president P. Mandell and sec-treas. Charles Jennings list seven posts ready to take the field, leaving one opening to complete an eight team loop. The seven posts entered are Keith Müller. Healy, 27th Division, Crouch Dowd, Zimmer, Lundgren, and Indian Landing. Charles Jennings may be contacted at GI, 1355-R for additional informa-tion. One of the nations top softball teams omes to Russer Field Sunday night for





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sent out the word this week that Eddie Cobb, one of harness rac-

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ship. The league is due to wind up May 31, and the team with best standing on that date gets the nod to represent Rochester in the Section Five Tournament. There's a possibility, therefore, that the city champion might be left out of the tournament. That is, if many games have to be postponed during the regular schedule, the leading team on May 31 might not go on to take the league title. Right now East High is lead-

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Jefferson, West, and Charlotte are all in position to challenge should East falter. The three teams are tied for second place, just one game back of East, with two won and one lost records.

Friday's games: Charlotte plays Madison at Charlotte, Franklin tangles with West at West High Field, Jefferson takes on East at Edgerton Park, and Edison looks for its win of the season against Marshall at Cole-man Terrace. STANDINGS:

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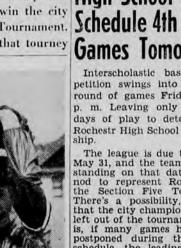
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Games Tomorrow

Interscholastic baseball competition swings into its fourth round of games Friday at 3:45 p. m. Leaving only five more days of play to determine the Rochestr High School champion-

The league is due to wind up May 31, and the team with best May 31, and the team with best standing on that date gets the nod to represent Rochester in the Section Five Tournament. There's a possibility, therefore, that the city champion might be left out of the tournament. That is, if many games have to be postponed during the regular schedule, the leading team on May 31 might not go on to take the league title.

the league title. Right now East High is lead-ing the parade with three wins and no losses. They look like potential winners, as they have already gotten by the fast slants of West High's ace chucker, Bill Allen. East beat West the first game of the season May 3 as Allen and East's Bobby Roessel hooked up in a four-hit-apiece pitching duel. East hit the end of the game on top for a 1-0 victory.

Jefferson, West, and Charlotte should East falter. The three teams are tied for second place, just one game back of East, with two won and one lost records.

Friday's games: Charlotte plays Madison at Charlotte, Franklin tangles with West at West High Field, Jefferson takes on East at Edgerton Park, and Edison looks for its win of the season against Marshall at Cole-man Terrace.



Triple Track Meet

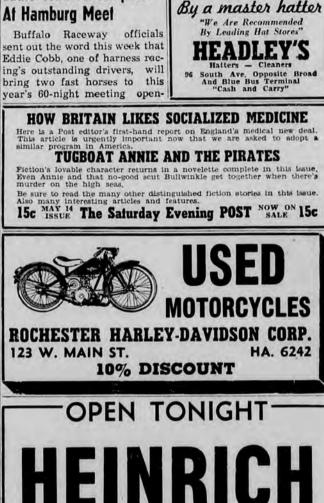
Edison, Franklin, and West High School track teams are scheduled to run a triple meet on the Oold U. of R. field at 3:45 this afternoon.



DeLuxe Laundry's new collar turning service has been acclaimed by the laundry trade magazine "Laundry Age" as an outstanding offer to its customers. May we provide this serv-ice for you, too?

BILL ALLEN





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TAKE US OUT TO THE BALL CAME — These enthusiastic youngsters from St. Joseph's Villa, joined 11,000 other Knotholers at Red Wing Stadium Saturday for the Rochester Jersey City ball game. Members of the Bus Driver's union, local 282, transported the group to the game, arranged with the Red Wing management for free seats, and filled the kids up with peanuts and crackerjack and pop. The union headed by President James B. Deane and Business Agent Russell Gerling, plans to take the same group to all Knothole games this year. The kids are looking forward to seeing the Wings play nine more games this summer.



National Distillers Products Corp., New York, M. T. Blanded Whiskay. 85 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.



Let's talk about Monte Irvin. He's the star Negro right fielder for the Jersey City Little Giants, who lambasted our Rochester Red Wings, 9 to 3 last Friday night.

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All Irvin did in that game was hit three home runs uncork three bullet-like throws to the infield, and steal home! Yep, that's all he did!

One of the reason Monte is so interesting to this corner is that certain citizens down around the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, are gloating about a guy they figure is going to be one of the great stars of baseball in the very near future.

You see, the Polo Grounds is located right in the heart of Harlem, the Negro district in New York. The dusky fans down there, who used to attend Giant games in large numbers. have switched allegiance to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The boys they're watching now are Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella Negro stars of the Flatbush crew.

Giant brass would like to get those fans tripping through the Polo Grounds turnstiles again, and the boy they figure will do it is Monte of the Giant farm club, Jersey City.

It's going to be a good one on the Dodgers, if Irvin comes up to stardom with the Giants! The Brooklyn boys once had up to stardom with the Giants! The Brooklyn boys once had Irvin all signed to a contract, and then let him slip through their fingers into the Giant fold. Here's how the Dodgers flubbed the deal. Irvin was playing with the Newark Eagles of the Negro American League along with a couple of other pretty good ball players named Lary Doby and Don Newcombe. Negro

American League along with a couple of other pretty good ball players named Lary Doby and Don Newcombe. Negro sports writers tabbed Monte the best Negro ball player in the country, and when the Eagles broke up after the 1947 season the Dodgers rushed to sign him to a coutract. Then Mrs. Effic Manley, owner of the Eagles, stepped into the picture by protesting that even though her team was dis-organized she still retained the right to Monte's services. Well, the Dodgers hacked down leaving the way clear for the Giante

the Dodgers backed down leaving the way clear for the Giants to get Irvin's name on the dotted line, when it became apparent that the Eagles weren't going to reorganize.

Red Wing Roster

Each week until each member of the team has been spot-lighted. The SUN will publish a picture and a brief back-ground sketch of a Red Wing player signed for the new season.

Dick Bokelman

Richard Werner Bokelman caught the eyes of Cardinal scouts while he was the mound ace for the Northwestern University ball club back in 1946. After competing his studies. Dick was signed to a Red Wing contract in 1947 and sent to Fresno of the California League for the re-

Dick pitched 12 games for Fre-sno, winning six and losing six while turning in a earned run average of 4.21.



Bokelman made his first try for a Wing starting berth last year, but was sent to Allentown for further experience. There the tall, young, right-hander chucked his fast slants past enemy stickers to win 15 games while losing 11. He cut his earned run average of the previous year almost in half with a mark of 2.82, and struck out 115 batters in 201 innings. Dick showed plenty of stuff at the Wing's Daytona Beach training camp this Spring, and came North with the club re-





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Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed . . . because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves the grease that makes dirt stick. In double-quick time Soilax gets everything spotlessly clean — laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quarter buys a big box—makes 24 gallons of magic cleaning solution. This crystal-clear Soilax solution cleans faster, cleans better, leaves no after-film to catch dift, grime. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax to day!

Weeds will soon begin to shrivel and die. WEED-NO-MORE kills dandelion, plantain and other ugly weeds-yet won't injure soil.

Get it today! Just spray on . . . WEED-NO-MORE.



N OR GET OUT' GOP TELLS TOM ROCHESTER Party Backers Urge Memorial **Skinner As Leader**

Just how serious is the plight of the local Republican organization may be gathered from the movement that is gaining momentum inside the ranks.

Grim but realistic party veterans are convinced that, Rochester and Monroe County unless something drastic is done between now and will be asked to pass on the November, the G.O.P. will suffer its most humaliating

election defeat since 1932.

The proposed remedy is to ask for the immediate resignation of Tom Broderick. And to replace him the one man who remains in favor with all elements of the party-energetic, and popular Sheriff Al Skinner. While this movement is un-

likely to succeed within the next few months, one thing ap-MAY 19, 1949 pears certain:

Tom Broderick will have to produce victory in November, or else. This will be his last chance.

Broderick's autocratic domination of party policy and his unfortunate appointments to important offices-too often against the best advice of party SEE PAGE 4 stalwarts-have rubbed raw

wounds on the bodies of the men whose support he has to public welfare, Rochester and have.

ed winning, he was able to get idea of "home rule." away with his own brand of Our neighboring cities of czarism.

Broderick-dominated city and money.

STORY ON PAGE 3 county governments. The party insiders don't like on the merit of such projects, Broderick's shenanigans on the they all realize now that Ro-Business Privilege Tax. They chester and Monroe County are

county entirely from the stream money is going elsewhere.

In every handout of state or the wealthy county treasury

public works, or even for the (Please Turn To Page 4)



Monroe County have been left As long as the party continu- out in the cold. That's Tom's

Buffalo and Syracuse have Even the voters overlooked benefitted immensely by confor more than a decade, the in- struction of areas, stadiums and creasing incompetence in the housing projects, with public

Whatever any voter's ideas

STORY ON PAGE 2 national government funds for has been used to bail the city

Saturday afternoon, voters of

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'Yes' Vote

issuance of \$4,-000,000 in coun

ty bonds, with which to build EDITORIAL the Veterans

Memorial and Sports Arena, promised to the boys when they were still fighting for freedom overseas.

Public spirited citizens have joined in this movement to adopt the only feasible means of getting that vitally-needed structure off the drawing boards, and into stone and stee'. Most of them have contented themselves with a sort of neutral attitude. They merely urge the voters to get out and express themselves on this issue Here at The SUN we are

not neutral on the subject.

We believe the Memorial is needed.

We believe it will be a momentous and valuable addition to the city and county. We believe it will benefit everyone, either directly or indirectly.

We believe the bond issue is the only practicable way to get the Memorial built.

We believe it will be worth every cent put into it, and more.

For those reasons, we urge every voter in Rochester and Monroe County to vote "Yes" on this bond issue.

It should be remembered, too, of progress being made nation- Rochester's taxable valuation that the Memorial project has

> spoken personally in favor of it, but have made it clear that their organizations would stay out of the battle, in order to keep it non-political.

The SUN took on this Memorial structure more than a year ago, when it had almost faded into the limbo of forgotten things; when the only dynamic phase of the project was the



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The SUN Gives D&C An Editorial 'Lift'

Elm Tree Spray Poison for Pets

City Acts On Lyell Business Privilege Tax. They chester and Monroe County are are nettled by his insistence paying their share of the money upon isolating this city and to build these items, but all the Project Complaints of progress being made nation-ally-and even the creeping advances made by the state. Rochester's taxable valuation that the Memorial project has been taken entirely out of the realm of partisan politics.



interest that was accumulating on the \$1,600,000 subscribed by generous Rochesterians, three years ago.

We are proud of our share in reviving interest in the promised Memorial. Our reward would come with approval of the bond issue by the voters. and the subsequent building of this addition to a decaying downtown Rochester. Some of the objections to the

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Early next Month, trustees of the State University are going to announce their choice of a site for the two state-endowed medical centers.

The decision is being made right now under a mandate from the Legislature that has authorized the spending of some \$200,-000,000 on the whole State Uni-

versity plan.

That would seem to narrow it down to Rochester and Syracuse, as being more centrally located for the drawing of students. But, an authortative source in Albany says:

"Rochester has shown little interest in the competition for the medical center, depite the presence in that city of one of the finest and best equipped medical schools in the nation. This, in addition to excellent hospital and clinic facilities." hospital and clinic facilities." Insiders now predict that the Syracuse and Albany. Here is another example of lack of enterprise in our ruling political party. What could be used by the state official: "Rochester has shown little interest in the component of the medicipal of the state official: "Rochester has shown little

every right to know why this is

000,000 on the whole State Uni-versity plan.
According to Albany infor-mants Rochester has been vir-tually eliminated from conside-ration as the site of the upstate medical center.
Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of the State University, an-nounced that four cities were considered: Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany and Rochester.
Muffalo is at a disadvantage because it is at the extreme west-ern end of the state, a geogra-phically unsuitable location.
Albany has somewhat the same shortcoming, although it has the natural advantage of be-ing the city where the legisla-tors convene and therefore bene-fits by the presence of other state health department activi-ties.
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Whether or not it could be demonstrated that an affirma-tive answer to those three ques-tions weighed against Roches-ter's chances, the fact remains that this community appears destined to be left out in the cold once more.

Open House Scheduled By Women Democrats

speakers. "Residents and taxpayers have" speakers. Speakers. Mrs.Martha Schubert is ge-neral chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rosetta Lewis

SUN Prod Stirs Lyell Action

added safety shackle Lyell Ave. Housing last Thursday's SUN. Project — familiarly labeled "Dewey's Dump." Interform of balconie

Thursday's issue of this paper which pointed out that conditions at the project still constituted a fire hazard despite warnings given by the fire the present wooden marshal six months ago, city as a means of agress. officials immediately took action

On Tuesday Fred W. Ereth, city purchasing agent, reported that drawing plans for rear fire-escapes on the two-story structures had been received from the architects and should be advertised for bids this week.

No one can blame the longsuffering veterans who are

Standard Rates

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The fire escapes will be in

the form of balconies at the Spurred by an articles in last rear of the two-story units with stairways leading to the ground. They will be reached by climbing through a rear window and will supplement the present wooden stairways

Two other matters concerned with fire safety measures still bother the vets, namely:

1. When will the fire marshal's order for fire blocks in the blind attics-given six months ago-be fulfilled?

2. When will more fire extinguishers be furnished and their locations properly marked?

paying plenty of rent at the project if they greet the above news with "We'll believe it rests with the state, the city is

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Credit The SUN with another when we see the fire-escapes." obligated to enforce its fire and ssist for getting some action on Meanwhile, they still would health regulations which have measures long like to have answers to other been continuously violated promised the 288 families of of their questions concerning since the first units of the proveterans inhabiting the ram- management of the project in ject were completed and occupied.







AS WE SAW HER--Here's Sally Rand with her prize boxer dog. and her 8-month-old adopted son Shean, in a "Bing," homey, motherly pose, made in her hotel room yesterday.

AS THEATRE-GOERS WILL SEE HER-(Right) Ah, that's better. Here's Sally in a much more familiar pose - complete with her famous fans which she swings and sways during her stage show opening at the Embassy Theatre

Sally's Baby Topic in Sexy Interview

By BOB BARHITE

"Go over and see Sally Rand, will you?" Silly editor! Would I? Well,, wouldn't you?

Skimming through my copy of "What Every Young Boy should Know" I walked—all right—I ran—over to Sally's hotel.

That

serve youth were once formu-

However, last January the

Since then youth center plans

When the shopping center

The Council deferred action.

Would she be practicing her famous fan dance? What does say to a fan dancer? Would "tell all?" fan dancer-but rather a ballet fan dancer-but rather a ballet dancer who uses fans.

The door opened and there stood Sally—completely dressed. Darn it! Miss Fan, I'm Sally Barhite from the Wow! I mean, I'm Bob Fan-dancer from, wow, er—that is—when do you do your fan dance? Guess I kinda messed thet

Sally took—no, not off—over. "Don't you mean you're Bob Bar-hite from The SUN? she asked. That a lovely pirouette!" Stop it Sally. We want to see that there fan business... there's al-ways a chance you'll slip! I was usbared That settled, we got down to out of the room. busines

"Miss Rand," I started out, "just -er-fans the way you do?

I got all the answers. But not about fans.... twas bables we

(Isn't it just like a kid to break

up a good sexy conversation!) "I never knew what real happiness was before, quoth Sally looking closely at her script. "When Shean becomes old enough to walk, I'm going to adopt a baby sister for him. (She adopted Shean last Fall before * was born). That Rochester's rubber perty stamp City Council pulled a sneaker May 10 when it spot-zoned 56 West Ave. as a com-Many zoned 56 West Ave. as a com-

She said that when the todding, blue-eyed youngster grows up, he can follow any career he choses. However, she hopes to see him enter Annapolis, and finally become an denied.

"But, let's talk about sex," I as a youth center since obtained some time ago by the West Ave Then her mother came into the Methodist Church, and plans She is Mrs. Ernest Kisling, for its further development to r Kansas City (Mo.) Post serve youth more development former women's page editor, and is part of the Rand entourage. Also included lated. besides Sally, Shean and her mother, How a a prize massive boxer dog. Bing. named after a certain crooner, Miss Rand's secretary, a nurse, and a land to intersect that planned press agent.

land to interests that planned What chance did I have! to erect a shopping center on it. me note right here that Sally Rand is in town for a week's en-gagement at the Embassy Theatre have been shelved. starting tomorrow. That fact, I am When the shopp starting tomorrow. That fact, I am sure, had much to do with my being invited to interview her. But to get back to that fan dance, which is really all you or I are interested in: she introduced it at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. Led by William Watt of 15 Al-and was an immediated sensation. Asked how she explained the gonquin Terr. they signed peti-phenomenal success of her fanned the gonquin Terr. they signed peti-gyrations, she admitted that per-them to the City Council. phaps sex was here to stay. Ah ha, now we're getting some

Then very quietly last week Right away, to spoil it all, the the Council jammed through londe Sally insisted she is not a the action that placed the problonde Sally



Using Soap? **Give It Too**

While you may not be able to have your cake and eat it too, Lever Bros. have come up with an idea that allows you to have all of your cake and give half of it away too.

The soapmakers have offered to send one cake of Swan soap through CARE to Europe's needy for each two empty Swan soap wrappers received from consumers in this country.

Thus soap users who CARE can indirectly send soap to Europe where it is desperately short, at no cost to themselves.

Wrappers shoud be sent to CARE, Boston 1, Mass.

"Miss Rand," I started out, "Just how do you manage to wiggle those Postal Officials Lifting Berlin Parcel Blockade

Lifting of the Berlin blockade Postmaster Donald A. Dailey

Rochester's rubber perty in the commercial cate- ed to the satisfaction of the posed queries is: Would the

Many questions concerning the shopping center is built.

The property has been used

Residents

stamp City Council pulled a gory. By a unanimous vote, of taxpayers who claim their pro-sneaker May 10 when it spot-course. for taxpayers who claim their pro-perty values will suffer when Vice-Mayor Frank Van Lare She said that when the toddling, mercial area dawned on another the deal have not been answer- One of the most frequently Ave. Methodist Church?



GOODBYE BEAUTY — Surrounding property owners are wrathful at the sudden action taken by the city in rezoning this West Ave. beauty spot to allow construction of a shopping center on the site. Area residents had petitioned the city council to refuse the rezoning application, but their plea fell on deaf ears.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN **Elm Tree Spray Poison for Pets**

The charge that the city is indirectly responsible for the poisoning of pet dogs and cats was made by a prominent veterinarian this week, and a second vet backed up the charges

Drowning Probe

Credit Given To

esee River this week.

Jefferson Ter., and Raymond

into action.

The spraying of trees and shrubs with arsenate of lead compounds is the villain, accordying to Dr. Gordon D. Boyink, of Boyink's Small Animal Hospital on Dewey Ave.

Next Monday a tree surgery company under contract to the 2 RG&E Employees city will begin spraying more than 1,300 trees on privately It took the efforts of two owned property. All trees on Rochester Gas & Electric city property will receive the Corp. employees to convince same treatment.

police officials that they ought In addition to trees, the comto make a thorough investiga- pound is widely used in the tion of the reported drowning spring as an anti-pest spray on of a 16-year old boy in the Gen- grass and foliage. The pets are poisoned by licking the chemic-According to witnesses, police al which is absorbed into their showed so much doubt about systems.

While Dr. Boyink said it was the story told by 11-year old Maynard T. Jones, that his pal, too early to have received any Raymond Scalzo had drowned cases of such poisoning this while they were swimming in spring, he told The SUN:

"Poisoning of dogs and cats the river they were about to call a halt to their investigation by arsenate of lead is a comwhen the two RG&E aides went mon occurrence. Just as soon as the spraying starts, the cases will begin to come in." The pair, Richard Galloiti, 25

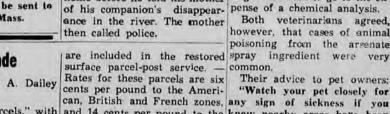
Another prominent animal Cuddeback, 21 Nelson St., both doctor who refused to be quoted employed at the gas company's by name, agreed that each year west station, descended the many animals are brought into bank to the river edge to make his hospital suffering from arsea search for the missing lad's nate poisoining.

clothes. They stumbled upon "In some cases," he continu-the clothes and turned them ed, "the animal may survive if over to police. It was then the only a small amount of arsenate is taken into the system."

The doctor added that it was were caused by the Jones boy's delay not always possible to deterin reporting the accident. It mine the poisoning agent, since was an hour after he returned the owner of a dead animal home before he told his mother might not wish to go to the ex-

Both veterinarians agreed, however, that cases of animal poisoning from the arsenate _ common.

Their advice to pet owners:



coppers really got busy.

Doubts of the police

about fans..., twas bables we by the Russians means Roch-talked about. And not what you think, either! It was her baby you adopted son Shean (pronounced our parcels to any point in that city, a weight limit of 22 pounds, Soviet zone of Berlin. can, British and French zones, any sign of sickness if you and 14 cents per pound to the sprayed."

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KOCHESTER SUN

Memorial

Deserves

'Yes' Vote

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Memorial plan are merely pet-

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But the salient fact about

this Memorial is that its ben-

efits will reach everyone. Those

who say they don't like the

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munity.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

cause they are neither veterans nor sports or entertainment addicts, overlook several facts. Such objectors are in the category of taxpayers who kick about spending tax money for new roads, on the ground that they do not own automobiles.

good to the greatest number is solvency in the spirit of true communi.y betterment.

not perfect. They are exactly ly diversion, we urge you to Tom Broderick's door. spare the few minutes neces-

Then vote "Yes," on the \$4,-000,000 bond issue. It will help Monroe County

Legion Poppy Sale

GOPers Blaming Tom Broderick For Impending Defeat

out of such expensive departments as the Municipal Airport, has enabled Rochester to main-Whatever brings the greatest tain the outward appearance of

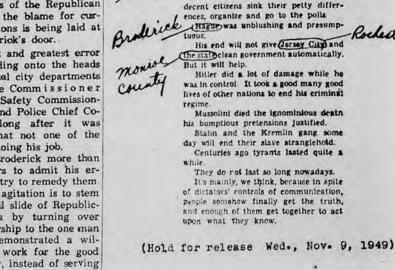
ing elaborated much more fully Wheher you are busy tha by members of the Republican Saturday afternoon, or want to Party, and the blame for curspend it in some form of week- rent conditions is being laid at

a concession here and there sary to go to the polls. They was in holding onto the heads will be open from noon until of three vital city departments -Commerce Commissioner MacFarlin, Safety Commissioner Woods and Police Chief Copenhagen-long after it was admitted that not one of the three was doing his job.

It took Broderick more than eleven years to admit his errors and to try to remedy them. Now, the agitation is to stem the downhill slide of Republican fortunes by turning over party leadership to the one man Day Weekend Here who has demonstrated a wil-lingness to work for the going Throughout the nation Pop- of the party, instead of serving py Day will be observed on selfish interests within that Here in party.

Rochester the American Legion Auxiliary, under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Quinn, will offer the little red paper poppy, made by disabled hospitalized vet-erans, beginning Thursday, May 26th. The In party. That man, believe some important local Republicans, is Sheriff Al Skinner. At the latest party meeting. Broderick told his workers: "No man's place on the ticket is safe."

safe.'



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CORECTED PROOF - Last Thursday the Democrat & Chronicle's editorialist killed two political birds with one editorial stone. According to present indications, the change of only eight words will make last Thursday's editorial eligible for re-publication in Rochester the day after the city and county election next Nov. 8. Here is a reproduction of the editorial with the anticipated changes.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949

Democrat Chronicle

AND ROCHESTER BERALD

So, Boss Figue is out. He no longer is "the law" down there. It takes a long time, generally, for a community to rid itself of a deeply in-

trenched political machine. But it can be done in time if enough decent citizens sink their petty differ-

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The bill of particulars is be-

His latest and greatest error



ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949



AUTUMN AIR -- Despite the current warm weather, leaders of the statewide conference of Democratic women in Hotel Seneca Tuesday were thinking of next November and its election when this picture was snapped. No wonder they're smiling, what with indications of a Democratic sweep in Rochester and Monroe County. From the left they are, Monroe County Vice-Chairman Mrs. Anna Mae Rush, Iuncheon chairman, Mrs. India Edwards, executive director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, who was chief speaker at the afternoon session; and County Chairman Roy Bush.

1950 Democratic **State Convention Bid Made For City**

A strong bid to land the State Democratic convention for Rochester next year was James E. Kearney, D.D. in made by County Chairman Roy the Motherhouse Chapel at Bush at Democratic Women's confer- served in the Student Dining ence

Citing New York State governors Dix, Roosevelt and Leh-man who were nominated here p.m. in the Auditorium. and then elected, Bush assured be elected governor."

He asked his listeners to "Use their influence with State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick to land the convention in Rochester.

Fitzpatrick, chief speaker at noon luncheon session, the made no comment on Bush's suggestion.

Two staffers had just come off second best in an argument with the editor.

First: We've got to use psychology on that guy." Second: "Yeah, Child psychology

Silver Jubilee May 29 For Nazareth College

Nazareth College Silver Jubilee will be observed by members of the alumnae with an all-day program of activities at the college, Sunday, May 29.

Mass will be said by Bishop Tuesday's statewide 10:30 a.m. Breakfast will be Hall at 11:45 a.m. and a reception and tea is scheduled

Bishop Kearney is honorary the assembled throng that "any Democrat nominated for the governorship in Rochester next liam M. Hart is co-chairman year will follow precedent and and Miss Zelda Lyons general chairman of the day's program.



'Lilac Time' Events Lincoln Trust Aides Mark Anniversaries **Listed For Balance** of Week's Fete

Lilac Time Sunday when an today has 25 years of service and recalls his early ex-estimated 150,000 persons visited the display. With the con- former Rochester Trust & Safe light, tinuing cloudless skies crowds are jamming the park to see the flowers which will remain at the peak of their beauty for the rest of the week according to Parks Director Patrick J. Slavin.

Today is designated Veterans' Day and the Police Athletic League will donate talent for a singing and dancing show this evening. Tomorrow, area may-ors and other government officers will make their official visit to the park.

Saturday has been designated as Family Day. Officials are urging everyone in Rochester and Monroe County to extend ivitations to their relatives and friends to come and see the greatest display of its type in the world.

Religion is the best fire insurance around. Catholic Univ. Tower

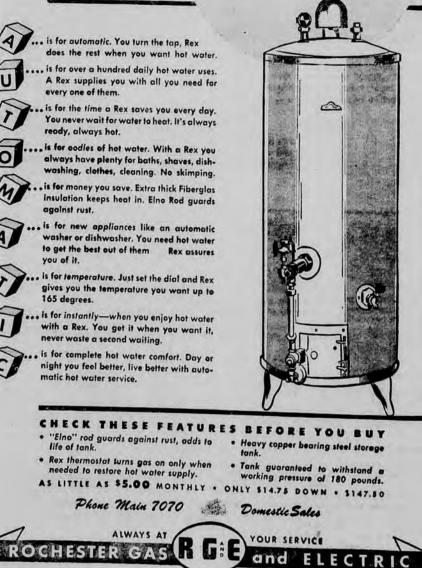
Two members of Lincoln Deposit Company on May 19, Rochester Trust Company's or-ganization whose service to William L. Kern, assistant ganization whose service to their bank totals 70 years, are payroll teller at the main office week end.

greatest crowd in the history of office bookeeping department, he was an ardent bicycle rider

observing anniversaries this has 45 years to his credit to-week end. has 45 years to his credit to-morrow. He joined the former Blessed by perfect weather, G. Austin Christa, assistant Highland Park received the department manager of main Early in his business career



How to Spell L-U-X-U-R-Y with a REX AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER



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Reservations Mount for Holiday N. Vacation-minded Rochester- Park Ave. Twin bedrooms with tery Park at the tip of Manhat- thousands of thrilling sights in tween 9:30 a.m. and

Memorial Day weekend.

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Gold Rush Wagon Coming To Promote Sale of U.S. Bonds

A century ago opportunity beckoned in the West - in the California gold fields The pioneers and prospectors traveled in covered wagons.

Sparking the 1949 U.S. Savings Bonds Opportunity Drive, one of those covered wagons will pull into Rochester for the week of June 15-21.

This wagon will be hauled on a red, white and blue trailer, and be pulled by a tractor truck, however, instead of truck, however, instead of horses or oxen. It followed the Oregon Trail in reverse, leaving Cedar City, Utah two weeks ago, and arriving in New York City this week.

The wagon will carry the 1949 gold rush to the people, instead of people to the gold. U. S. Savings Bonds will be the "nuggets", and no pick or shovel will be needed to dig them out.

Industrial organizations and many local business establishments are conducting individual payroll savings campaigns from now to the end of June Special emphasis will be placed on the period when the wagon is in Rochester.

Reminders of the Opportunity Drive are being currently heard over all radio networks. and thousands of pamphiets have been mailed to area residents

Baked Food Sale

A sale of baked foods will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, by Girl Scout Troop 26, in the Evangelical and Reform ed Church, Dewey Ave. Proceeds from thte sale will be used for a troop camping trip in the fall.



tour to New York City over the aside for tour party members.

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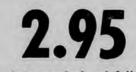
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Burke Denies Trades Spurn 49 School Group Disintegrating City Playground

While some local AFL labor officials are predicting the dis-integration of the Central Trades and Labor Council over the unscating of delegates who refused to sign non-Communist affi-davits, James L. Burke, president of the Council, vehemently denied that the organization would be materially weakened.

"The Central Trades will lose not more than three locals out of the entire 84 affiliated with the Council," Burke told the SUN.

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Two of the three locals now out of the Council are the Rochester Typographical Union and the Printing Pressment's Union. Burke refused to name the third, saying a definite possibility existed that it would remain in the Council by changing its course of action.
Background of the Central Trades eruption is an amend-firm to the organization's constitution calling for the signing of non-Communist affidavits by all delegates if they are to retain their seats. Shortly after its passage in March, several unions voted not to allow their delegates fidavits, gassage in March, several unions voted not to allow their delegates fidavits was the Central Trades meeting last week. The resulting verbal fireworks preceded a vote supporting Burke's denial of spats to those non-signing deletates.
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state to those non-signing deletites.
Bolstering his claim that the Council was a "going concern," Burke pointed out that two unions had become affiliated with the organization in the past month. These two he named as the American Federation of Radio Artists and the "Tile and Marble Helpers.
Burke said the remaining Council delegates represent "roughy 20,000," or more AFFI wicinity.
Besides the printers a n d pressmen, whose delegates were unseated at last Thursday's meeting, the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees Union was pulled out of the Council artistist, and maintenance mechanics in the year by their business agent, Russell Gerling. The latter union includes city bus drivers and maintenance mechanics.
Burke said that in instances

where the union delegate re-fuses to sign an affidavit, without being so directed by his union, that union is not disaffiliated from the Council. "The union is perfectly free to choose another delegate who will sign the affidavit," he said. John J. Walsh, president of the Typo Union, which voted several weeks ago not to allow its four delegates to sign the affidavits, and former Council delegate, told the SUN: "I, being a Catholic, could not

"That being the case' Walsh continued, "it hardly is to be expected that a union local would permit is delegates to sign such an affidavit."



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Area Residents

City officials, attempting to use dictatorial methods in forcceived a democratic slap in the Curtis Gerling. face Friday night when residents of the area voted 134 to 5 against the proposed play area

Pat Alexander, 56 Redford Dr., leader of the embattled property owners, said each family was given one ballot in the voting.

"Next move is up to the city," Alexander said. But he added that a city official has informed him that "the city will do nothing the property owners do not want."

The city had maintained the city playground would be for the use of elementary school children, but failed to explain the inclusion in the plans of

To Meet In Buffalo The Western New York chapter of the Georgetown Visi-

tation Convent will hold its Spring meeting next Wednesday at the Park Lane Hotel, Buffalo. Attending from Rochester are

ing a city playground on School son, Mrs. Alfred Wittig, Mrs. Lyell and State Sts. on the 49 district property owners, re- George Mathews, and Mrs. G.

New Mail Station

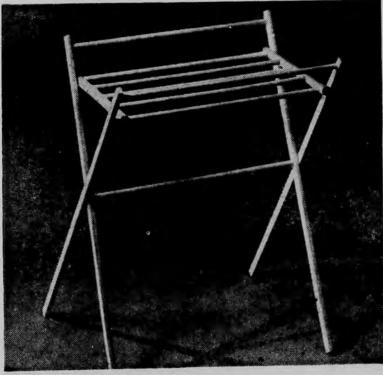
Effective this week, westside business mail routes begin from the Federal Station, corner of Church and Fitzhugh Sts. Effecting 13 routes, the change will serve that area bounded by Miss Virginia T. Moran, Mrs. Front St. on the east, W. Main Robert Wacker, Mrs. Leo Simp- and Broad Sts. on the west, north, and Exchange and Troup Sts. on the south.











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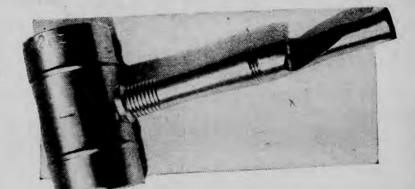
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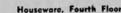


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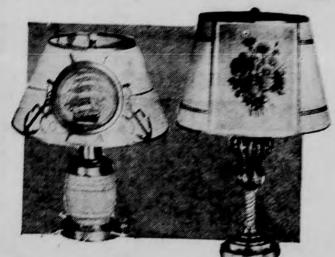


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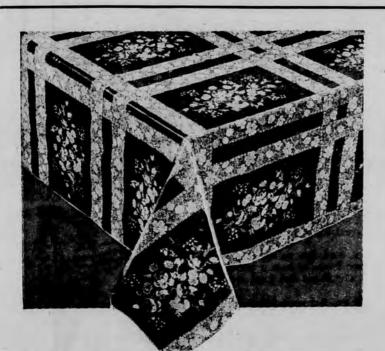
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In our coasting in and about political gatherings, rallies, banquets, and tea parties we frequently hear, "Well if I was the boss I'd do so and so". One gathers also that those making the statement think that they are well qualified for the leadership and that the whole set-up is somewhat simpler than A B and C.

Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

For my money, anyone who wants to be a political boss should first consult with a psychiatrist. Being a boss is what keeps the aspirin companies in profits.

Its one of those, "you are damned if you do and damned if you don't", titles and it makes little difference what your party label is. If you win, it was because you had good advice or it was "a trend," and if you lose it was because you were dumb and you didn't take the advice of every street corner while a built and you addn't take the advice of every street corner philosopher and Phil Aronowitz the "in again -- out again," self-styled lone wolf of all political parties.

With no slurs intended at either Roy Bush or Tom Broderick a fellow has to be a wee bit "taitched in the haid" but in otherwise robust health to want the job and a whole lot healthier and considerably less sensible to want to keep it.

The reward seems far too slim for the number of headaches involved, the friends lost, the enemies made, and the all around aggravation.

Fortunately for the political parties, there are such men who seem to thrive on headaches and enjoy the plotting, plann-ing, and razzle-dazzle that goes with the winning and losing

Right at this moment, with election still some months away, both head men are up to their ears in problems. Mr. Broderick, whose well-oiled machine of yesteryear is groaning with lots of old parts and excess luggage and which needs a complete overhauling, seems confronted with a herculean task. He's got to toss out so many malfunctioning parts of his machine that it might be better to start from scratch and buy a new one but with the type of driving Mr. B. has been supplying these past few years, it is unlikely that even a new machine will be able to take Methodist hill on high

However, he intends to try, and in his attempt to do-so he'll probably be cussed all over the lot — and there will be many cries of "maybe we should have a new driver and not a new machine" — and maybe they'll be right and maybe

they won't. With Roy Bush - well he'll have his problems too. Accord-the Democrats chances to sweep city and county are the best in years - which also may be so. But who are the proper nominess to make a winning ticket?

There are ever so many fellows who, now that things look good for the Democrats, are ever so happy that they continued to enroll Democratic during all the years that the GOP grabbed off the city and county with nauseating regularity. They'd like to be designated for something.

Then there are those hardy fellows who went through the motions of running for office with the chances ten to one against them — the fellows who went along just for the ride to make a valiant fight against overwhelming odds. With things looking good, shouldn't they be given another chance?

Then there are the advocates of 'new faces" and "new names" for the ticket. Too, there are the blocs and pressure groups — business, labor, liberal, conservative, new deal, old deal, fair deal and what have you? Those that think the ticket needs more Irishmen, more Jews, more Smiths and fewer Jones's. Then there is the battle of the wards, each seeking their

"just" share on the basis of enrollment, past records, geography and population All this and much more goes to make up the problems that confront Roy Bush — and similarly Tom Broderick.

So next time you hear a fellow say "Now if I was the boss I'd-", take him firmly by the arm. Talk to him sooth-ingly and have a friend call the booby hatch.

He'll probably get along splendidly with the fellows in the white coats and the great big net.

That hub-hub of feminine voices that permeated the the Seneca Hotel last Tuesday was a pre-election victory for one of the best organizers and hardest workers in the

Anna Mae Rush and her committee were hosts to the Democratic women of New York State and some six hundred plus were in attendance. The luncheon group overflowed the ball room and there were distinguished guests by the lobby full.

That good-looking lady in the GOP blue suit and the face slightly green with envy who peered in the foyer may or may not have been Jessica Weis.

Dave "I-take-no-recommendations" Brady had his boys in blue slightly hysterical last week. He read the riot act to them on enforcement - "I'll break the cop who enters a place where there is gambling and doesn't make a pinch" etc.

He followed this with a six page document on "courtesy" later in the week. It's style patterned after the third grade reader, he attempted to enlighten the police officer on the ABC's of contact with the public.

The cops think that Dave should get an "A" for "Effort" but dislike repeating the course.

Mr. Broderick is trying mighty hard to land the PSC plum for Gordon Howe. The political future of the sartorially elegant Mr. Howe looks none too bright in his native heath of Greece.

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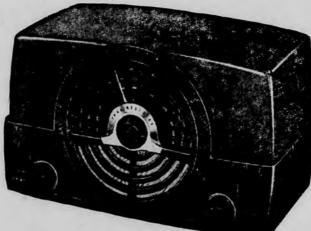
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Syracuse adopted a 2 per cent sales tax. It raised twice as much extra re-venue as it needed.

Recently the rate was dropped to 1 per Point is, the sales tax is an open tax. Point 15, the sales tax 15 an open tax. Everyone knows he is paying it. So the authorities are on a spot to the extra tax on only so long as possible.

All of which has a bearing on the referendum Monroe County voters will answer a week from Saturday.

The business privilege tax is hidden. Everybody pays it in one way or another, but they do not know it directly.

sales tax, spread county-wide, would more directly under public scrutiny. The need for a special tax here seems be well understood.

The salaries paid city officials are too low. Public workers are not getting all they should.

But if a sales tax is voted to substitute for the business privilege tax it will be maintained only so long as needed.

Our suggestion is, Vote yes on both the memorial bond proposal and on the sales

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David E. Kessler

Some random thoughts on the passing scene: Lilac Time in Rochester has been bigger and better than ever. When a city this size can attract an estimated 150.000 persons to see a floral display, no further proof is needed that millions could be brought to the Genesee Country each summer by an imaginative vacation center program.

An integral part of the equipment for such a community program would be an auditorium capable of handling huge spectacles. So, why not turn out Saturday, May 21, and vote "Yes" on the \$4,000,000 county bond issue?

One wonders what purpose is served by the strenuous effort to bring Gerhart Eisler, No. 1 American Communist, back to these shores. While he was here, he was at no pains to hide his contempt for the generally accepted American concept of democracy. And he did not disguise his admiration for, or loyalty to, Russia. If he is brought back to serve a prison term, our only satisfaction would be in the punishment. It would seem much wiser to let him go to the country for which he was bound, when taken off that Polish liner. Why not withdraw our move and simply say: "Good riddance." In any event, there is serious doubt in our own government legal circles about his extraditability.

The continued agitation for resumption of full diplomatic and other relations with Gene-ralissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, is hard to understand. Here is a man who was the bosom pal of Hitler and Mussolini. In fact, he is in power only through their efforts. His methods are exactly theirs. His ideology is identical. The

course of expediency led us into close relation-ship with dictator-ridden Russia. Is it good sense to make that mistake again? Is it good

Last week, one of America's most notorious political machines — the Hague crowd in New Jersey — suffered a death thrust at the polis. That was good news to all who believe the vote should be free, honest and correctly counted. But it would be a mistake to believe that the New Jersey result, at one blow, cleansed the state of Hagueism. The man who beat him — Mayor Kenny of Jersey City — was once a Hague man himself. There is, as yet, no evidence that his regime will, in the long run, be any less corrupt that the one he succeeds.

As a practical fact, political machines will never be ousted from the American scene, so long control remain so high, and so comparatively easy to win. The greatest friend of the politician is the apathetic independent voter. In sum, there would be no political machines, if more Ameri-cans took their voting responsibilities more seriously.

When one learns of the huge sums taken from their patrons by the gamblers who have been hustled recently into our City Court, the troop will be sponsored in the fines assessed upon them seem picayunish. Of Masonic Temple tonight by the course, it is unlikely that the judges involved Rochester Exchange Club. could legally toss much larger fines at them for a common misdemeanor. But to men who count their weekly profits in four figures, a \$150 fine is little more than a reasonable license to carry which will begin at 8 nm.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, Peace, it's wonderful. Our men in high places are still very cautious about placing coo much dependence upon the warming up in the European "coid war". But the same sort of calm nego-tiation that ended the biociade COULD also bring about the be-ginnings of a permanent peace plan. The eyes of the world should be on Paris next week. That conference of the Big Four will tell the story.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN Refreshments will be served at the party which is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased in the Masonic Temple or in Edwards.



Either Way GOP Loses

While war veterans, sports lovers, and civic minded citizens will have their eye cast on the results of Sat-urday's vote on Proposition 2 con-cerning the War Memorial Bond issue, the political and business eyes of the community will b econcen-trated on the other side of the voting machine—on proposition 1. Under it, county voters will decide whether they prefer the current business privilege tax, or a pro-posed sales tax. That is the only choice open to them.

have If the business privilege tax wins, as is expected, busness men, factory owiers and professional people will continue to be sore at the G O P for introducing the tax in the first place.

If, on the other hand, the sales tax wins, thousands of voters, maktax wins, thousands of voters, mak-ing up what is ordinarily known as "the common peepui" will be sore at the county machine for foisting such a tax on them. With the business people sore at the Broderick machine it is going to be difficult to get the "heavy sugar contributors" among them to kick in with their usual vigor at campaign contribution time. Where-as, if the sales tax wins, all the GOP stands to lose is several thousand sorely needed votes.

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trated on the other side of the voling machine—on proposition 1. Under it, county voters will decide whether they prefer the current business privilege tax, or a pro-bosed sales tax. That is the only choice open to them. Strangely enough, no matter who wins, or which way the vote goes, the Republican party in Monroe County definitely loses. Here's the way political observables have it for this so sure. Last year they decided that voters should have no choice in the matter. Now, 15 months too late, they are going to consult the voters. And now, because they refused the Democrats' plea for a public cost county taxpayers \$40,000 to teach the GOP it can't win either the result of the second the democrats' plea for a public cost county taxpayers \$40,000 to teach the GOP it can't win either

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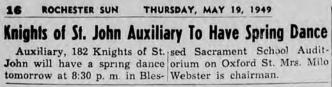
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MARRIAGE The girl who is married for the second time never wears white, even if her first marriage was a short-lived elopement. She is usually married

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Atom Exhibit, Film at Museum

Final road showing of the exhibit "Nuclear Energy Is Here for Good," sponsored by the Brookhaven National Laboratory and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be in Rochester from Sunday through June 5. After its showing in the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, the exhibit will be returned to be



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informally in a street informally in a street length dress, with the bridegroom wearing a business suit. If she prefers a formal mar-riage, she may wear a floor length gown and carry a bouquet in any becoming color. (The model wears a pale blue tissue faille dress with deep blue set-in belt and hat and accessories of the same deep shade.)

Brookhaven in June. Introduction to the atom for the general public is achieved in this exhibit by movies, panel illustrations, demonstration models, displays, taiks Included in the exhibit is a series of push button operations which de-imputing sarious facets of atomic NEED MONEY ??? WE BUY OR LOAN Money on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry Cameras, Typewriters monstrate various facets of atomic control and capabilities. BURKE LOAN CO. A model atomic pile splits single uranium atoms for the audience as the energy released is amplified into 314 BURKE BLDG. On Third Floor, Next to Elevator

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Credit City's Housing Move To That November Threat

With the political situation looking black indeed, for the local GOP administration, another scramble to appease a growl-ing electorate became evident this week when the city begradgingly gave another inch in the direction of fulfilling the popular will of the people. Yesterday, with great fanfare, they announced that the city,

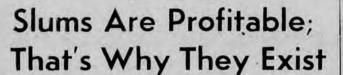
at long last, was going to build a low cost rental housing project. They even admitted it would be (you should excuse the expres-sion) subsidized. But, just to be different, and to prove that their resistance to progress is still a major dogma of their political doctrine, they let it be known the subsidy would come from the Republican state government rather than the nasty old Democratic federal government. Of course, the city council couldn't come right out in the

open and admit they have been wrong and that The SUN and progressive elements of the community had been correct right along. Hence, they will build the project out in the Norton-North St. area without benefit of a municipal housing authority.

Not even an independent group of public spirited citizens will be trusted with operation of the project. The city ruling clique will keep direct control over the project's destiny. This, in spite of the fact that any housing authority created here would be appointed by the mayor and answerable to the local government

Oh well, despite it's half-a-loaf measure, the city council has made a move in the right direction — a move that has been time ago. My advocated by The SUN, the Democratic party here, hundreds of choice on the citizens, and dozens of non-political, but progressive organizations for years.

Rochester may even get some good government between now and GOP doomsday next November. But it still appears as another case of too little and too late - much too late



Slums, like the poor, are always with us. Yet we wonder why that should be so. Especially in a nation

wealthy and progressive as ours.

Any American who wanders through the broken-down sec-tions of any of our citics, will have to ask himself that question. The reply is not long in coming, if a little thought is given to the subject.

Any study of slum areas-and there have been plenty of - show plainly that they exist because they are profitable. them

If you doubt that, just consider what it would be like to own piece of property that brought in important revenue, yet required virtually no expenditures for upkeep.

Evaluation and, therefore, taxes on such pieces of property are also very low. So are the living standards of the people who inhabit them.

Because the residents demand so little, there is no importnat pressure to enforce health and safety standards - even those that are legally required elsewhere.

Contrary to what you might expect, most slum properties are owned by very wealthy people. They collect from them vast incomes. They pay out very little in return.

Also, they are able, with such wealth, to use political pres-sure to escape legal interference with their sub-standard operation and maintenance.

It has long been the cry of the "free enterprise" boys that an income tax." slum clearance should be left to private builders

It is easy to see why this seldom, if ever, happens

Blums are far too profitable to the wealthy owners. Besides, there is comparatively little profit in slum clearance new residential building for low income families. That's why the job, if it is to be dong at all, must be carried and

out by public housing authorities. Local governments rarely have the initiative or foresight to do it. The responsibility, therefore, drops onto the shoulders of the federal government.

Congress has before it a bi-partisan public honsing hill. The Senate approved it by a vote of 57 to 13, in spite of intense pressure against the bill by the powerful real estate lobby. Their chief argument against the bill is that it constitutes

"socialism.

Day by day, the time is passing when one can successfully argue against anything by merely calling it an abstract name. The term "Socialism" doesn't scare a people that sees it at work in the postoffice department and in the various provisions for the public welfare that have been written into city, state and national law in the past two decades.

This housing measure will shortly come to a vote in the House of Representatives. Voters should write to Congressmen Keating and Wadsworth to tell them how important it is to all of us that they vote for it. With this hill a start will be made in th



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

The Question:

How are you going to vote Saturday on the \$4,000,000 Me-

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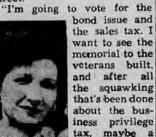
"Yes, I'm going to vote for the bond issue!

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Mrs. Frank Suraci, 134 Davis Street:





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the I will the is a der tha use	with this bill, a start with the material in the necessary program rooting out slum districts and providing low cost housing to boys who fought to preserve our liberties. If it receives the expected approval in the House, Rochester not be able to remain out of the national current by avoiding creation of a public housing authority. When it is reflected that the estimated cost of this program hout \$835,000,000 for the first of its six years, the benefits ived look mountainous in comparison. The same Congressmen who were willing to spend more than t sum on an already outmoded aircraft carrier can scarcely the argument of economy in voting against so beneficial a bill. It is about time we began spending some of our hard-carned money on our own welfare.	you're doing it, it doesn't hurt quite so much. So, I'll vote to keep the tax on business. I fig- ure to vote for the memorial money, too. I'd like to see a large civic center	fellowship implies a fear that would be comic if it were not so tragic Here is a great and powerful nation that has pushed scientific development to great lengths Yet the fact that one or two or three young men with Communist beliefs are going on in research sends some people into a panic. What this seems to me to re- flect is a pathetic lack of faith in the strength and vitality of our own way of life Is Hans	Vital secrets must be kept. But to allow the possession of the atomic bomb to blight the fundamental base of four free- doms is to risk the loss of our heritage There are those so rid- den by fear and distrust that they are apparently eager to call in the military, bar the doors and forget the very qual- lites that distinguish a free so- clety from a slave society. Once the surrender begins it can go	•
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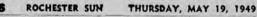
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THIS IS IT! Saturday's Vote on the Memorial Bond Issue Will Decide—

- Whether Rochester and Monroe County for the second time in two generations are going to fail to provide a fitting tribute to their war heroes.
- 2. Whether \$1.600.000 already raised for this express purpose is to lie fallow until the courts decide its disposition.
- 3. Whether the city and county will drop even further behind Buffalo and Syracuse in what they can offer thousands of visitors every year.
- 4. Whether we in this community will deny our youth an opportunity of seeing the best in professional and amateur entertainment; an ideal facility for dances, games and spectacles.
- 5. Whether the City Hall Annex property purchased for city use by the late George Eastman for \$500.000 will be made available for Mémorial construction AT NO COST TO THE TAXPAYERS!
- 6. Whether Monroe County's organized war veterans will be provided with suitable and adequate headquarters to meet their official needs.
- 7. Whether there will be provided in the geographical heart of the city a fitting Shrine, dedicated to those who made the supreme sacrifice so that the rest of us could live out our lives in peace.
- 8. Whether the heart and core of the city's invaluable business section is to be allowed to decay around th edges, thus threatening real estate values over a mile square area.
- 9. Whether a possible tax increase of 50 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation for EVERYTHING interest on bonds, amortization, maintenance and operation of the building is going to squeeze anybody's pocketbook! (Note: But the building will make some money. Fifty cents per \$1,000 is the estimated cost if it NEVER MADE A CENT!)
- 10. Whether this community should not entrust to an impartial board of five citizens the operation of such a structure along lines similar to those under which Iola Sanatorium, Bausch Museum and the Rundel Memorial Building are operated successfully as credits to the community.
- *Whether* this community is going to SIT BACK AND PASS UP AN OPPORTUNITY THAT MAY NEVER COME AGAIN.

VOTE FOR PROGRESS





Capitol Theatre Shows Sam Spade as Cowboy

When a suave smooth-talking detective dons boots and levis, mounts a bronco, and ropes biosself a mermaid, thats news. esen in Hollywood.

And that, more or less, is what happens in "Red Canyon' new playing at the Capitol Theater. The "eye" in this case is Howard Duff, who turns has back on the Detective Sam Spade role for which he is known to CBS listeners, to play a hard-riding cow-boy out to lasso a wild stallion.

The companion feature presents Michael O'Shea and Turhan Bey, with Evelyp Ankers, in "Parole, Inc.", the first documented expose of the paroleselling racket.

Beecham Directs Music In Little Theater Film

Sir Thomas Beechom, Engiand's greatest orchestra con ductor, directs his own Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in works of Tchaikowsky, Chopin and Delibes to supply the musical score of "The Red Shoes," Technicolor singing and dancing romance which opens at the Little Theatre, Saturday, on a twice-daily schedule with all

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NOT ON BEST DRESSED LIST - Marjorie Main, who 'just missed" the list of 'best dresesd women," warns Percy Kilbride to get some new underwear. The pair repeat the roles they created in "The Egg and I" in the new comedy hit "Ma and Pa Kettle" opening at the Paramount today.

Footlights and Film

BY CHARLES LUCKETT

Community Players hit the boards tonight and tomorrow night for the last times this season with "John Loves Mary," in their Clinton Ave. S. theater.

So popular was this wartime romance-comedy when the local group put it on last winter that they have "taken it on the road" to nearby towns.

their hats." It's bad enough peering around, or over, a small hat in the winter, but with warm weather come wide-brimmed monstrosities known as "niethers"

The surest thing in public appeal is the Western picture. Producers and exhibitors are really pushing them for all they're worth.

Sample current lists: Canadian Pacific", "El Paso", "South of St. Louis", "Laredo", "Badmen of Tombstone"; and, coming up: "Roughshod", "Roll, Thunder, Roll", "Outlaw Country", and "Deputy Marshal".

Summer weather knocks off movie trade across the nation. Even those "20 Degrees Cooler On The Inside" signs don't help much much.

Heavy "drammer" doesn't go at all in hot weather, so you can get ready for a burst of musicals and easy-to-take comedies.

Patrons of the Embassy, be-ginning tomorrow, will be air-cooled by the fans of Sally Rand, burlesque queen of the nation nation.

Sally's Rochester schedule, aside from her Embassy appear-ances, is almost as full as her matronly figure.

On Saturday there will be cocktails for two, plus two, plus as many as you can get into the Bruce Johnsons' East Ave. home with Sally as guest of honor.

More cocktails Monday at a party for Gus Cutali by Bill Foster. Sally will be taking it in instead of taking it off for a change change.

On Tuesday she will be guest speaker at the Exchange Club; on Wednesday the Cornell Club and on Thursday, the Lion's Club. Interspersed among these activities will be several radio appearances over four local stations stations. Sally's fan waving may be



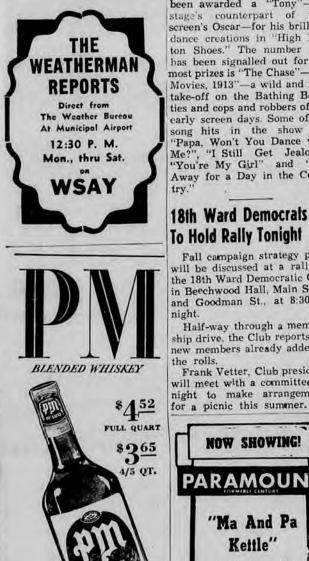


'High Button Shoes' at the **Returns Thursday**

Eddie Foy, Jr., famous son of a famous father, is starred in the National Company of the New York Musical hit, "High Button Shoes," which opens a return engagement of three days at the Auditorium on next Thursday. There will be a matinee on Saturday. He plays the role of Harrison Floy, a glib shill .

with a strong desire to earn a dishonest buck, and the story, laid against the background of 1913, tells of his adventures when he returns to his home town of New Brunswick, New Jersey. Jerome Robbins, brightest of the present day choreo-graphers is responsible for the dances and the staging, and George Abbott staged the production. Oliver Smith designed the scenery and the costumes the by Miles White. Monte Proser and Jos. Kipness are the sponsors.

Featured in the cast are Jack Whiting and Audrey Meadows, and among the other principals are Marty Barrett, Ellen Hanley, Hary Fleer, Joe Jonson, Andy aunders, Lynn Joelson, Sidney Basler, Rozsika Sabo, There is also a large singing Ralph Lynn and Don Hall. and dancing chorus,



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PARAMOUNT — "Ma And Pa Kettle", with Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride, Richard Long, and Meg Randall; plus "Alias Nick Beal", with Ray Milland, Audrey Totter, and Thomas Mitchell.

with Ray Milland, Audrey Totter, and Thomas Mitchell. **FALACE** — "The Window", with Barbara Hale, Bobby Driscoll, and Arthur Kennedy; plus "A Woman's Sceret", with Maureen O'Hara, Mel-wyn Douglas, and Gloria Graham. **REGENT** — "Pardon My Sarong", with B. Abbott, L. Costello, Virginia Bruce, and Robert Paige; plus "It Ain't Hay" with Abbott, and Costello, and Grace McDonald. **TEMPLE** — "Gunga Din", with Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; plus "The Lost Patrol", with Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, and Wallace Ford. LOEWS — "Outpost In Morocco", with George Raft, Marie Windson, and Akim Tamiroff; plus "Caught", with James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes, and Robert Ryan. **CAPITOL** — "Red Canyon", in Technicolor, with Hokard Duff, Ann Blyth, George Brent; plus "Parole, Inc.", with Michael O'Shea, Evelyn Ankers, and Turhan Bey. **LITTLE** — "A Lady Surrenders", with Margaret Lockwood, Stewart Granger, and Patricia Roc. **STRAND** — "Senoglir Diary", with Valli; plus "San Giovanni De-collato".

RIVIERA-STATE - "Sergean" ork"; plus "Castle On The Hud-York

MADISON-MONROE — "Whisper-ng Smith"; plus "Miss Mink Of

on". **REXY** — "One Touch Of Venus"; plus "Black Bart". **DIPSON-LYELL** — "Sergeant York"; plus "Castle On The Hud-son".

son" CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Phan-tom Of The Opera", in Technicolor, with Nelson Eddy; plus "fabulous Joe".

Joe". ARNETT — "So Dear To My Heart"; plus "The Fighting O'Flynn".

Abbott, Costello Star In 2 Regent Comedies

Fall campaign strategy plans will be discussed at a rally of the 18th Ward Democratic Club bott and Costello comedica. in Beechwood Hall, Main St. E. and Goodman St., at 8:30 tonight.

Half-way through a member- the Regent Theatre. In "Pardon ship drive, the Club reports 150 My Sarong" the two comedians new members already added to appear as bus drivers who be-

Frank Vetter, Club president, will meet with a committee to-night to make arrangements for a picnic this summer.



Two of the outstanding Ab-"Pardon My Sarong" and "It Ain't Hay" are shown on a double bill opening today at

come castaways on a uncharted

supporting cast. "It Ain't Hay" was adapted from a Damon Runyon story and its hilarious situations center around the famous race track at Saratoga. In addition to the two stars, the cast includes Grace McDonald, Cecil Kella-Eugene Pallette way, Eugene Pallette and Leighton Nobel and His Orchand estra.

Dr. Artin, professor of mathe-matics, will discuss "The The-ory of Braids" in a popular scientific talk sponsored by the local Sigma Xi chapter. The public is invited.





EDDIE FOY, JR. EDDIE FOY, JR. There is also a large singing and dancing chorus. Jerome Robbins has recully been awarded a "Tony"—the stage's counterpart of the screen's Oscar—for his brilliant dance creations in "High But-ton Shoes." The number that has been signalled out for the most prizes is "The Chase"—a la Movies, 1913"—a wild and mad take-off on the Bathing Beau-ties and cops and robbers of the early screen days. Some of the early screen days. Some of the song hits in the show are "Papa, Won't You Dance with Me?", "I Still Get Jealous", Me?", "You're My Girl" and "Get Away for a Day in the Country.



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Cafe Cavalcade By BOB BARHITE

Marine Captains Jimmy Swinson and Bob Bennett went to an Old Guard Dinner at the Liederkrantz recently to hear a talk on "The Guns of Gettysburg." After drinking Old Granddad with

on "The Guns of Gettysburg." After drinking Old Granddad with the old grandads the talk became so realistic their heads still rumbled with the cannons' roar the next morning. We understand that Charlie (Water Boy) Maier, proprietor of the Park Ave. Grill, is consider-ing the purchase of a Labrador Retriever to caddy for him when he plays Locust Hill. It seems Charlie knocks so many balls in the drink he figures the dog son. son.



Dave Janos, the well known furrier, and good looking daughter Evelyn having lunch at the Clintonaire, Professor Irving Nusbaum, proprietor, says the shori

son. Edith Wiltse, who does a fire dance at the Colonial Inn under the name of C h a r l e n e, pays her way through the drama de-partment of off more than he can chew.

The fuss in New York that started when somebody served nickel beers has died down. Why there was any trouble in the first place we don't know. This town has had them for fifteen years without the strikes or picket lines that accompanied them in Manhattan.

the Clintonaire. Professor Irving Nusbaum, proprietor, says the shortly. He'd better get the work done fast. From where we sit it looks as if he turns away the talent top flight... coming attractions at the Glass Bar is because of lack of room. The new section will seat about 80 people and has a banquet hall in the rear. It's a welcome home party for Gu's Cutali at the Hotel Roches-ter next Monday night. Plenty

Teen Tango BY JEAN WILLIAMS

Members of Charlotte High School's Trans-Lake Club today are welcoming students from Toronto's Northern Vocational School. A special weekend program is planned for the Canadian teenagers who are accompanied by four faculty members. A special assembly and a tour of the school will take place tomor-

row afternoon following with by the town for their elec-. a banquet is slated for 6 p. m. Senator Ray B. Tuttle, Assemblyman Charles Stockmeister and former Senator Allen Oli-ver will be principal speakers at the dinner. On Saturday, following discussion period, the

to the music of Jack End and Andrey Maxfridd is the general his orchestra, while Monroe Hi students will dance at the Collegiate Club.

"Flunkers Frolics", annual junior class dance, will be held tomorrow in the East Hi lunchroom. Student association government election campaigns are being held at East this week.

More than 1,000 pupils from

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tions.

following discussion period, the visitors will be guests at Char-lotte's spring music festival. They will return home Sunday. Two senior proms are slated for tomorrow night. Webster Central School pupils will dance in the school gymnasium to the music of Lack End and chairman.

> Bill Harrington, 26-year-old baritone from Indianapolis. will take the spotlight from Frank Sinatra on "Your Hit Parade" starting June 4.



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Rochester area Catholic schools will be in this city next Wednesday to attend the Catholic School music festival in the Eastman Theater. The demonstration, first of its kind to be held here will feature vocal and instrumental music that is being presented in the schols.

Peter B. Whitcombe is the newly elected president of the Student Association at Irondequoit. Named with Whitcombe were Bruce Mc-Pherson, vice-pres.; Hilda Klumpp, secretary; and Earl Dose, treasurer. The students used a voting machine loaned



OPPORTUNITY

Milton Berle - 'Public Energy No. 1" as somebody called him so 'Mr. Television" - dropped a hig story into my plate Tuesalso 'Mr. Television"

day night. "I may not be back with Texaco in the fall," he said.

And that's all he would add. So there you are, maybe a false alarm, but maybe a tippoff to Television's first big bloody

legal battle. For Don Stewart, advertising manager of the Texas Co., who



was sitting across the room Toots Shor's told me later; room in

We've a contract with Berle for two more years. We will pick up our option in the next few days, both for television and radio.

radio. "The contract was entirely satisfactory to Berle when made-and we consider it valid..." Time and Newsweek — each with pictures of Berle on last week's cover — were at the dais tables Thursday night at the Berle testimonial. (Somebody said it had only happened be-Berle testimonial. (Somebody said it had only happened be-fore to F D R and Winston Churchill.) When somebody hoped Berle lives to be 102. Ber-le answered, "I do, too. I'd like to be as old as my material." He introduced his mother, Sandra, and asked: "How old are you, mother?"... "Fifty-nine" she said... "Then how come I got a brother 50?" he asked. Actually, she'll be 72 soon. When they brought out a show headed by Benny Youngman, to pay tribute to Milton. Berle said, 'I want you to know they have gone to prac-tically no expense for this grand show."... Morey Amsterdam told Milton he couldn't be there in spirit at the testimonial din-ner — but that he'd be there ner — but that he'd be there in material instead.

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: John Cameron Swayze: "Some men prefer to remain single; others would sooner knot."

would sooner knot." WHAT'S HOT: The Freeman Gosdens he's Amos of Amo's 'n' Andy) expect a child in Sep-tember. Maine real estate men are trying to rent Ali Kahn and Rita the estate King Michael used, fo a summer vacation Georgeous George and Louis de Fee came into Freeman Chum's, and they both had their hair braided the same way. Book-ers say Groucho Marx is asking the biggest price yet to appear in summer stock. Alfred Drake refused the job as James Mel-ton's radio summer replacement.

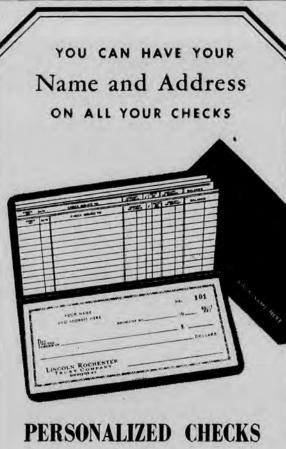
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are having trouble renewing licenses. Jimmy Stewart made the Colony and Varsailles with Gloria Hatrick McLean.

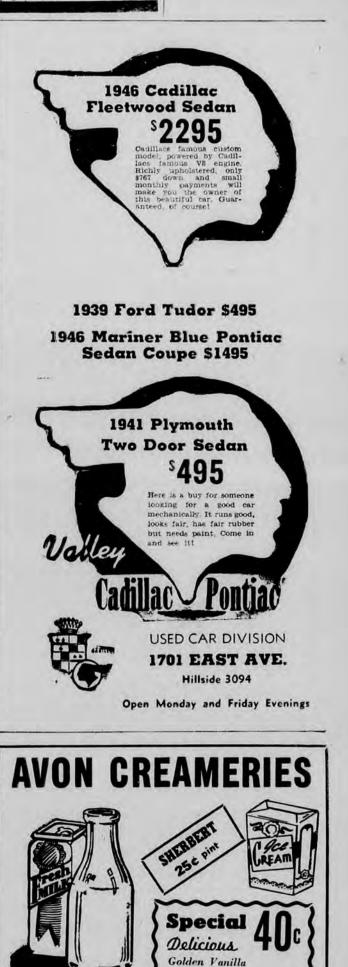
BERLE MIFFED AT SPONSOR; FIRST T-V BATTLE BREWING?

HE TOWN: Ed Wynn is con-sidering a Coast TV offer to do a monthly show... Plans are being discussed for two road companies of "South Pacific"... If Fanny Brice and Paramount get together on her life story. Betty Hutton will play the lead ... When Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy play a 3-day date at Mary Healy play a 3-day date at the Detroit Athletic Club, they'll get a Cadillac as a bonus.

It's reported by Al Sapin that our favorite girl, Taffy Tut-tle, the dumb showgal, was stupid in school but was so pretty and shapely that she as always in full possession of her faculties.



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After Careful Consideration Goes On Record As

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^{\$}4,000,000 BOND ISSUE FOR A VETERANS' MEMORIAL & SPORTS ARENA

For the following reasons-

- We believe, the proposed structure (to be in keeping with the Rundel Library) on the proposed Court-Exchange Streets site, must be excessively expensive.
- We believe, its building will definitely increase the County tax rate in excess of 37c per thousand assessed valuation.
- We believe, its building would double the county debt—its principal and interest—from a present \$5,254,332 to \$10,094,332.
- We believe, the county pay-as-you-go plan followed since adoption of our County Manager form of government would have to be abandoned for a system of financing by borrowing, and preclude Monroe County's present chances of becoming debt free by 1960.
- We believe, without provision for concessions selling alcoholic beverages, the arena project would not be self supporting and would result in added realty levies for maintenance and carrying charges.

ON THE OTHER HAND -

- We believe a suitable arena for sports events, conventions and civic gatherings can be built for less than the proposed expenditure; and point to Cincinnati which recently completed an arena auditorium with a 15,000 seat capacity for \$3,000,000—about \$200 a seat.
- We believe, Edgerton Park would be a more suitable location for a sports-convention auditorium because: 1—it has ample parking areas; 2—it would be less expensive to acquire the necessary land; 3—it is more accessible to more people via subway, car and bus routes.

We believe, a separate building more suitable for a memorial and war veterans' requirements might be located on a part of the Exchange-Court site; to be integrated in the future with a municipal building providing office accomodations for city and county departments.

> (Signed) Board of Directors Real Estate Board of Rochester, N. Y., Inc.

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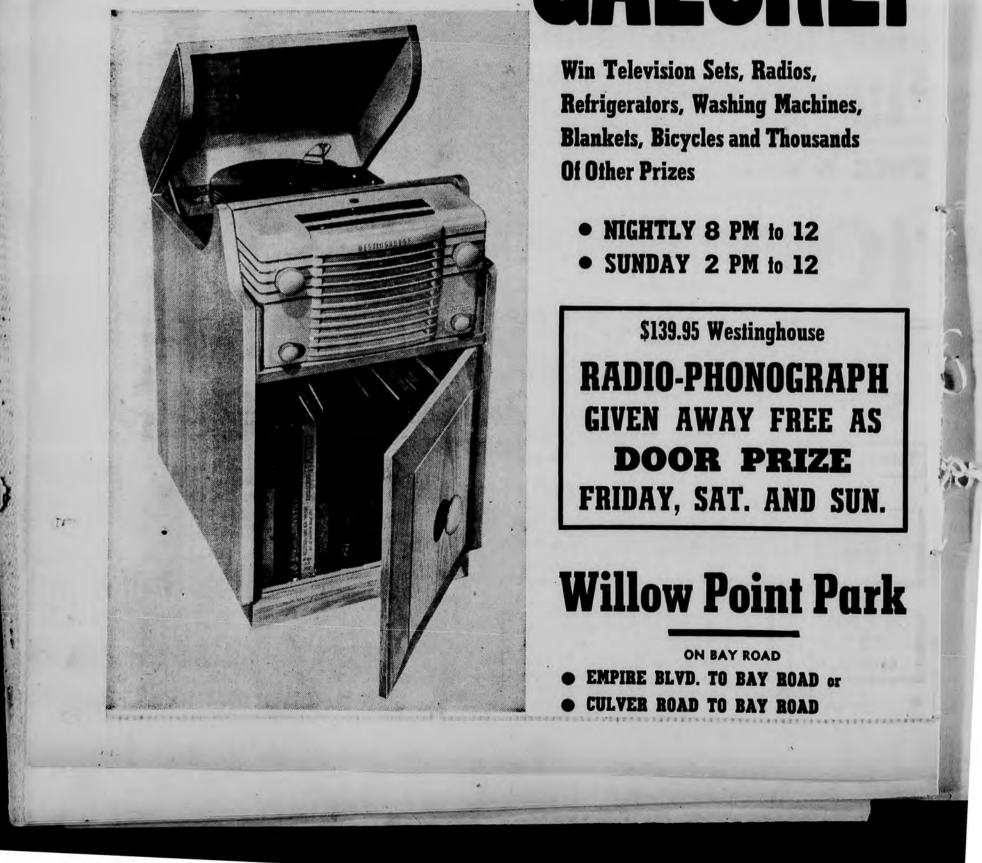


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Syracuse, Union, Clarkson, and Hamilton have all failed to solve the slants of the Rochester team this year.

The schedule will wind up next week when Hamilton comes here on Wednesday and Clarkson plays the last match here Saturday.

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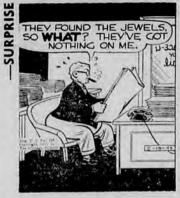
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Bokeiman Gets Nod Rivermen To Meet Sampson Nine Here For Bisons Tonight Saturday Afternoon

Rochester fans are due to get their first look at the 1949 edition of the Buffalo Bisons tonight as the double Campus. B boys come banging into town for the first of a two game skirmish with the Red Wings at Norton St. Stadium. The brief series will be a.

while a double loss is almost outs. certain to mean a second division spot.

er Dick Bokelman to the hill to-

ng over the snaring of Floyd Boyer from the Cards to bolster 24-hour recall basis, is welcome Thursday at Old U. of R. Field the Wing mound crops. Cloyd, - but it's hoped that the Cards to decide individual city champwho came up last year with a can spare us at least one more ionships. 16-10 record with Johnny's chucker before the Keanemen Winne Keane's Houston club, is one are considered "set" for the gain the of the chuckers for whose serv- season.

battle for position as a two ices Johnny has been campaigngame sweep by either team will ing. Boyer really whistles'em Coach Alexanders club as they send that team out ahead of its through and has never yet fail- play Union at Schenectady opponent in the first division, ed to lead his league in strike-

The fast baller may be just son at Sampson on Saturday. what the Wings need to make Wing field boss Johnny Keane plans to send right hand-bunting. The greatest need to er Dick Bokelman to the hill to-night in quest of his third In-ternational League victory. Dick has won two and lost two so far, but has pitched good ball so far, but has pitched good ball to the victory faltered there was no depend-the victor to put in. High School Cindermen To Vie For City Titles

University of Rochester baseball club will meet Sampson College Satruday at the River

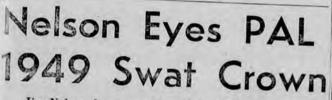
With four wins and three losses so far this year, the Rivermen need this game to stay

Monday, Colgate here Wednes-day and finish up against Samp-

Alexander expects to use his ace chucker, Carl Wren, against bunting. The greatest need so the Lakesiders here this Satur-

Rochester High Schools track Boyer's aquisition, even on a stars meet next Wednesday and Winners of each event will

gain the right to represent Rochester in the Section Five Track Championships scheduled for Old U. of R. Field on June 4.



Jim Nelson, home run king of the PAL Softball Minor Leagues last year, has his eye set on the over-all swat title for 1949. The youthful slugger slammed eight round trippers in 14 games last season to finish one behind Eugene "Pep" Rowan, whose Ruthian blows not only got him the home run title



but sparked Kaulman Cuts Eye League champ- In Training Session Nelson won't For Virgo Fight 17-yr-old Ro-

wan this sea-

PAL leagues, run by Police Officers Andy Sparcino, Tcm Cellura, and Ray Yockel, is scheduled to get under way June 27. National, American, International, and American Association leagues will play with eight teams in each.



Valley Park. East siders com-prise the American and Inter- Softball Notes national. Their games are scheduled for Webster Playground.

Johnny Kaufman's scheduled son in the home run battle as fight with Ross Virgo at Red he is over the 16-year league Wing Stadium June 6 was almost called off Tuesday when Kaufman received a cut above his right eye in a training session with Irish Sam Kelly in the Triton AC Gym.

Jimmie Stanton, helping Johnny train for the Virgo bout, had cautioned Kaufman to wear The National failed to put it on, and thus a head protector; but Johnny (boys 15-16) laid himself wide open for the Association (11 injury.

14) will repre-Reports this morning are that the eye is healing nicely and sent the west side of the city there is no danger of the fight and will play being called off because of the all their games injury. at Genesee

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duled for Webster Playground. Games will be played Mon-day through Thursday each week with Friday left open to make up postponed contests. Rochester PAL World Series and Little World Series will be and Little World Series will be played at the end of the re-gular schedule. Copper-Pal's say they are going to challenge the Kodak Park Athletic Association Youth champion to fight it out for the overall city More than 500 youngsters More than 500 youngsters

are expected to get in the scramble to take their teams Tonight; Ninsners vs. Steelers, Garto the top of the PAL leagues. den Royals vs. Mascaris,

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Diner Nine Upsets Stars in 5-4 Game

Bests Diners upset the dope bucket in the Rochester District Semi-pro Baseball League last Sunday, beating the Welter Bouf Tops Champion Rochester Stars 5-4 at Genesee Valley Park. The Stars, who rollicked to the Eastern Division champion-ship last year, had been figured as the team to beat again Exchange AC Card this season. And, that's just

what Bests did!

Chuck Goonan, ace Star chucker, started out to pitch at Hamburg Races his usual game and faced Bests a 2-0 lead. It was here that Bests broke loose and when the off the mound with his second win of the season for the diner night at the Hamburg oval. club.

ing any more time campaign-ing in the bushes for a Major \$32,600 last season. League job. Jack won five and lost two for Bests last year, Two Local Fishermen and the diner boys figure to use him on the mound for every Win in Wehle Contest league game this season.

Point kept pace with Bests by school science students in School Tennis Squads many parts of the country who Point kept pace with Bests by knocking of Honeyoye Falls and the Colored Eagles, while Island Cottage moved into the win column by beating E. Rochester. Rochester. Bausch & Lomb Science scho-larships to the U. of R. valued at \$1,500 each. Bausch & Lomb Science scho-larships to the U. of R. valued at \$1,500 each. Bausch & Lomb Science scho-larships to the U. of R. valued beam of the school tennis squads "take to local courts tomorrow afternoon at courts tomorrow afternoon at

Three teams in the Genesee Division kept their loss mark at zero as Bergen, Churchville, and Hilton defated Scottsville, Henrietta, and Caledonia. E. Veogele, 786 Ridge Rd. W., Brockport downed Bush for et Los Markall Wigh Three teams in the Genesee Brockport downed Rush for of John Marshall High. the Baron's first win of the season.

The standings:

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Car-Lea	2	0	Churchville	
Sodus Pt.	2	0	Hilton	
Stars	1	1	Rush	
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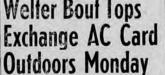
Wisconsin Pacers

Neal Houslet, Wisconsin were over, just enough to let great pacers, Grattan McKlyo "Farmer" Jack Walker come and E. J. Hal, to the Buffalo six-bout program. harness Raceway meeting.

Both horses have been nomin-

In other Eastern League games Car-Lea and Sodus Point kent nece with Beste hy

boys and six girls from 11 states, chosen from among more than 450 couldt more than 450 qualified candidates. The five winners will be announced early in June after they have been selected by the University's scholarship committee on the basis of tests and interviews given tomorrow 2 and Saturday.



season under the Exchange AC day. Banner is scheduled for Monhis usual game and faced Bests opening on Monday day night at the Edgerton Park Paddock with a welterweight 10-rounder between the Brookdust cleared away five runs reinsman, plans to bring his two chofora Martinez topping the

> A middleweight go, pits Tony which gets under way Monday night at the Hamburg oval. Both horses have been nomin-eight round battle.

Walker former West High chucker, is under contract to Lakes Pace on June 7. Neal (Buffalo) meets Jimmie Sned-ikar (Buffalo) meets Jimmie Sned-ikar (Buffalo) Meets Jimmie Snedplay ball for the Pittsbugh Pirates of the National League, under the wire first plenty of the welter scrap, while Tony the wire first plenty of the Wile Sere tangles with but he prefers playing semi-times this year to earn more Jess (Wilkes-Barre) tangles with than their total winnings of Tommy Giorgio (Garfield, N. J.) in a heavyweight go.

Don Hart (Syracuse) meets It nry Hicks (Albany) in a welterweight four, and Sol Brown (Rochester) goes after Frankle Basil (Fulton, N. Y.) in a jr. welter four.

3:30 to continue their battle for

Tomorrow Madison plays Charlotte at Charlotte, Monroe akes on Marshall at Kodak Park. Edison tangles with East Charlotte at Charlotte, Monroe takes on Marshall at Kodak Park, Edison tangles with East

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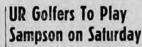
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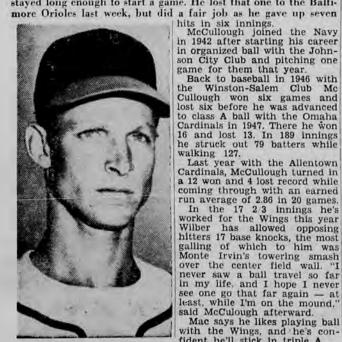
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When Wilber McCullough came North with the Rochester Red Wings this year it marked his fourth consecutive Spring try at a triple A job. This is the first year the 25-year-old flinger has stayed long enough to start a game. He lost that one to the Balti-



Back to Dascoul and the Winston-Salem Club Mc Cullough won six games and lost six before he was advanced to class A ball with the Omaha Cardinals in 1947. There he won 16 and lost 13. In 189 innings he struck out 79 batters while malking 127.

he struck out 79 batters while walking 127. Last year with the Allentown Cardinals, McCullough turned in a 12 won and 4 lost record while coming through with an earned run average of 2.86 in 20 games. In the 17 2.3 innings he's worked for the Wings this year Wilber has allowed opposing hitters 17 base knocks, the most galling of which to him was Monte Irvin's towering smash over the center field wall. "I never saw a ball travel so far in my life, and I hope I never see one go that far again — at least, while I'm on the mound." said McCulough afterward. Mac says he likes playing ball Mac says he likes playing ball with the Wings, and he's con-fident he'll stick in triple A.



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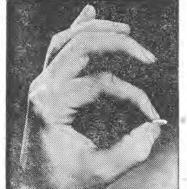
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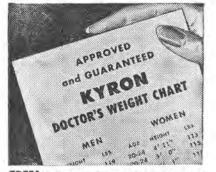
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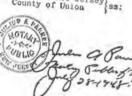
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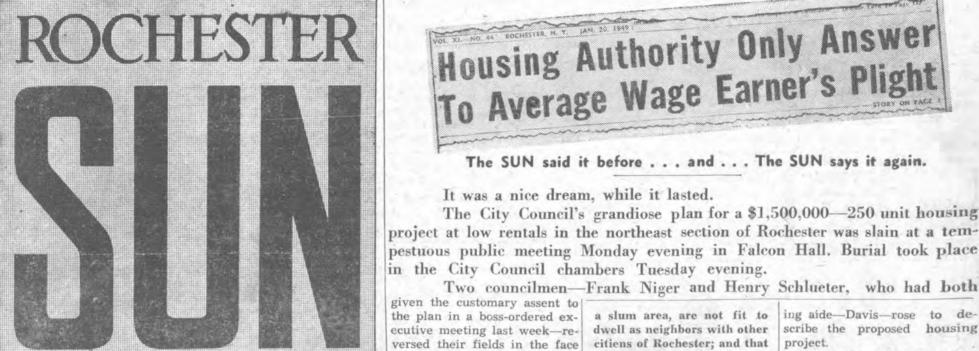


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ecutive meeting last week-reversed their fields in the face of vituperative protests from residents of the northeast area. Both said to the gathering,

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It was a nice dream, while it lasted.

they would definitely vote against the project. William H. Davis, assistant

to the State Housing Commissioner, attended the meeting. When he saw the violent demonstration and the Councilmen's form reversal, he said: "This is the end of this

housing project."

Those-the bare results of the meeting-were reported by Rochester's daily press.

But, when it comes to a report on what led up to all that, the dailies were elusive, to say the least.

The vital element, missing in these reports, was the basis for the scores of heated protests made by northeast residents to this housing project.

Some of the shouted protests went something like this:

"We don't want another Lyell Avenue project in our section.

"What kind of people would come here to live, if they earn only \$1,800 a year? "We don't want trash and bums."

a slum area, are not fit to dwell as neighbors with other citiens of Rochester; and that they should be kept where they are, in a virtual ghetto district."

Housing Authority Only Answer

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The City Council's grandiose plan for a \$1,500,000-250 unit housing

Two councilmen-Frank Niger and Henry Schlueter, who had both

This was the principal reason for the loud boos of the objectors, when the state hous-

ing aide-Davis-rose to describe the proposed housing project.

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For Davis quoted the state law, under which, he pointed out that the tenants of the attractive, garden-type housing units would be "selected intel-(Please Turn To Page 10)



NO ACTION-NO SALE-Unless there is "definite action" toward construction of a War Memorial here within the next five days, directors of the original Veterans Memorial Com-



AWAIT POPPY DRIVE-Along with 400 other volunteers this trio began the American Legion Auxiliary's 3-day Memorial Poppy Sale in the downtown area this morning. They are (from the left) Mrs. Dominic DiGirolamo, county chair-man; Mrs. Joseph Jaeschke, of Burton-Miller Auxiliary; and Mrs. William H. Quinn, poppy sale chairman. STORY ON PAGE 6

There were many more shouted imprecations. In the tumult, it was difficult to catch exact quotes.

But it was plain to every reporter present that the loudest objectors had one central idea:

"The people now living in the Joseph - Baden - Ormond section, officially classed as mittee each lose a brand new hat and SUN Publisher Curt Gerling wins a year-old bet.

The declaration a "new hat all around" was made by Gerling last May in answer to a statement by Vicemayor Frank Van Lare that there would be "definite action toward construction of a War Memorial by June." He meant June, 1948. Doubting Thomas Gerling, who had been trying to needle the lethargic attitude of the committee said he would furnish the hats if action was started by June, 1949.

He is shown returning the stack of hats to Bond Hat Dept. Manager Solly Schwartz right after Saturday's memorial referendum fiasco.

Business Tax Foes Face GOP Gestapo STORY ON PAGE 3



If you think that new state law concerning parking stations' liability for your car is causing consternation expected to be a rash of claims among lot owners, you're only partially right.

A survey of lots in the downtown area shows that But this, says Ray Wilcox of while some of the stations plan to absorb the cost of any the Chines Station at Court

additional insurance they may . higher parking fees.

Gov. Dewey, has brought up sponsibility begins and ends. anew the question of the city's responsibility for damage to cars while parked in city owned and city operated metered parking lots.

Mis Honora Miller, deputy corporation counsel, told The SUN that in her opinion, the ava does not affect the city at all, because there is no attendant on the lots and the city, does not handle or touch the cars parked therein.

However, several local attor-

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be required to carry, most of neys dispute this ruling by the them will pass the cost on to city's law division, and it is courts will have to decide just The law, recently signed by where and when the city's re-

> Th law reads: "No person who conducts or maintains for hire or other consideration a garage, parkrepair or servicing or four or why: more vehicles, as defined by

vehicle, or in the conduct or a tidy extra profit to boot. maintenance of such garage, parking lot or similar place, and any agreement so exemping such person shall be void."

ts Parking Costs One effect of the new law is

for dented fenders by motorist against parking lot operators. and South Sts., is nothing new-Wilcox says he has always adjusted bona fide damage their patrons in the form of expected that eventually the claims, but, he adds, many times motorists make claims for demages incurred outside a parking station, and then expect a station owner to pay them.

The burden of added responsibility seems to bother Martin ing lot or other similar place Chesler, manager of Zack's sta-which has the capacity for tion at Court and Stone Sts. not the housing, storage, parking, at all. A little arithmetic shows

Chesler has hiked rates to the vehicle and traffic law, regular patrons by five cents a may exempt himself from day. Other rates show a proporliability for injury to person tionate increase. And while he or property resulting from has purchased additional inthe negligence of such person, surance, he admits that the inhis agents or employees, in crease not only covers his ad- a cellophane suitcase when Fred the operation of any such ditional cost, but will leave him

One of the operators who is stations in the downtown area. Housel says he will "wait and

see." He points out that practically every car is covered for fire and theft by the individual owner.

Attorney Louis N. Roche, disputing the Deputy Corporation Counsel's opinion told The SUN:

"The new section 89-B of the General Business Law would appear to apply to all who conduct or maintain for hire a garage, parking lot, or

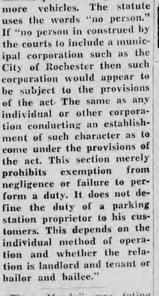
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all of its wars. We propose to dedicate one public park to the memory of departed veterans public park to the memory of departed veterans and to the purposes of living veterans, and to fittingly re-name that park as "Veterans" Park." Further, as already evidenced by the action of the City Council in authorizing the action of the City Council in authorizing the appointment of a Citizens' Committee, we will persons interested in providing by public sub-scription a public facility as a Memorial to all the veterans of Monroe County.

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Memorial Needs Public Authority

Plans for Rochester's desperately needed public auditorium

now back where they began, almost four years ago. When voters of Monroe County towns administered the coup are de grace to the \$4,000,000 bond issue at last week's special elec-tion, fumbling of the original war memorial committee reached

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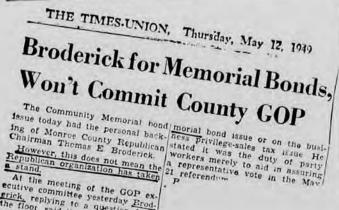
Business Tax Foes Face GOP Gestapo

The heat is on for those Rochesterians who publicly worked for defeat of the **Business Privilege Tax.**

First to feel it is Neil Broderson, President of the Rochester Button Co. It is more that a coincidence that he also happens to be chairman of the Fair Tax Committee, which waged a stout though unsuccessful fight to substitute the retail sales ax for

the Dewey - Broderick business records for 1948 on the Bus'- against reputable businessmen

He was notified this week by ness Privilege Tax. the Special Tax Bureau that Besides tending to silence business expansion within the levy agents are being sent to his of-fices to inspect his company's P. tax plans, such tactic: conjourly of abatistic thinking



At the meeting of the GOP ex-ecutive committee yesterday Brod-prick, replying to a question from the floor gaid the party would not and could not take a position either for or against the Community Me-

WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE - Another instance of the wide gap between campaign promise and later performance can be seen in the difference in sentiment expressed by these two reproductions. At left is the solemn promise of the GOP made during the 1945 campaign. Above shows the about-face of the Republicans last week when the chips were down.

may result in the stifling of plans for added production -at least inside Monroe County.

Broderson, a highly respected and civic minded member of the Rochester industrial community, is the first to be subjected to this apparently vengeful inspection by a county tax "Gestapo."

But he obviously will not be the last.

No reason was given by the Tax Bureau for singling out this company for an inspection of books.

However, Broderson's leadership in the fight against the Dewey-Broderick tax is fairly conclusive, though circumstantial evidence of the type of punishment" in store for those who dared fight the city adminstration.

prominent business Other (Please Turn To Page 12)

Officer Stanton Put Grave Business Back on Beat; Killip Denies Any Polifics Makes City Gay

on the endowment fund."

onetime prominent local boxer who has been a member of the police force since 1922, is back in training again.

transferred from the soft cush- a profit during 1948. car to pounding the hard ce-ment in the Clifford Avenue, Thomas Street section. ions of a traffic bureau radio

change, said that it was made was a picture of tumbledown nual report shows that the "for the good of the service". stones on weed-covered graves cemeteries' repair and sinking He refused to amplify that com-showing just how much "care" fund amounted to \$427.137 at ing

The sequel to a story published in THE SUN just one year ago came to light this week when it was revealed On Tuesday Stanton was that city-owned Mt. Hope and Riverside cemeteries showed

In the issue of May 13. The SUN told how cemetery

in announcing the supposedly under perpetual prices or levy as assessment." said that it was made was a nicture of the story Yet, this week the city's a Yet, this week the city's anome of the graves were receiv- the end of 1948.

The report also shows how At that time officials of the the city actually made a profit cemetery laid blame for the as- on operation of the final resting sessment to "higher operating place of thousands of Rochescosts and lower interest rates terians. Combined operating revenue of the two cemeteries "It's getting so bad," The the money the city charged was SUN quoted one city official as reported as \$196,327.17 while saying, "that sooner or later the operating expenses (the money general operating fund which the city paid out) totaled \$189,maintains the whole cemetery 113.94; making a neat profit of (Mt. Hope) is going to be dis- \$7,213.23.

Radio Quiz Roundup

"Hit The Jackpot" got off on a new secret saying Tuesday night — and so far it remains just that—very secret. None of our sleaths have come up with any kind of an answer. Two clues are offered; one, something about "June 10, 1777 Lafayette, We are Here!" The other is the sound of hoof beats, or cannon roar, or rain on the roof, or — well — your guess is as good as ours. More on this next week-we hope!

Could the new mystery melody on "Stop The Music" be "Billy Patterson" by Daniel Emmett? Sounds like it to us.

"Sing It Again"—Tell them the "Phantom Voice" is Film Actor Harold Lloyd. Harold wears "tortoise" shell glasses. His wife's maiden name was "Mildred Davis" which could be the "M. D." he household pest might mean movie director "Hal Roach." "Take the Test in the Sky" could allude to his dare-deril film that had him dangling from a high building. And one of "Modern uBilding big names" is "Frank Lloyd Wright."....

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Fields Getting Overcrowded BY VICTOR RIESEL are just tough. These job pros-The experts discovered in vers, proofreaders, electro- for the family, a little house and

jerk, medical laboratory tech- Northwest. nician, lawyer, painter, private hotels.

These and lots more are overcrowded fields and condi- bell captain or a fur flesher. tions will get worse this summer, when the federal experts expect there'll be 5,000,000 jobles

You'll get a better break, these experts have just told me, if you try for a career as a certified public accountant (very good these days); interior de-corator, kindergarten or college teacher, pharmacist, nurse, commercial artist, social worker (immediate opportunity, secretary, stenographer, typist, typewriter repairman, airplane me-chanic (good until late 1950), plastic molder, cook, restaurant manager, policeman, FBI agent (applications are always welcome), veterinarians, or even blacksmith (if you wait long enough.)

It doesn't look good for the incoming youngsters. But for the skilled chemists, civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers who super-vise the designing of machinery for airplanes, autos, ships and railways — the prospects of a good living are fine for the next five years.

That's what the Labor Dept. experts, with whom I've spent hours, here, have discovered after carefully surveying 288 occupational fields with something like 30,000 different jobs.

They were looking ahead for headaches, knowing well that with 1,000,000 new young workers coming up each year, and with the parched wartime demand for goods falling off so that you can walk in and buy cars right of the dealer's some floor, job hunting would be the thing right about now.

Of course, in some area things



BY VICTOR RIESEL Washington — If you're look-for a job or career — Don't try to be a radio ope-rator, airplane pilot, tele-typist, ship radio telegrapher, jewelry repairman, bartender, s od a bartender, sod a bartender, sod a bartender, sod a bartender, s od a bartender, sod a bart

detective, newspaper reporter, editor, funeral director, em-and poring over their fascinat-the solution in the solution of t balmer, railroad man or worker ing material that the chap with-in any of the country's 28,000 out training or skill has little optical and dental mechanics, chance for any juicy spots open dry cleaners, locomotive firenow .

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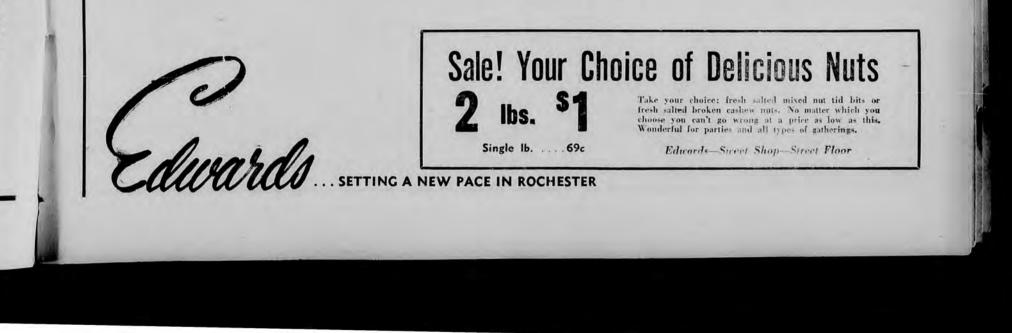
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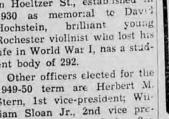
More than 400 volunteer members of the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary began a three-day drive to gather funds for rehabilitation work among veterans and their families beard of the 30year-oid David Hochstein Memorial through the sale of memorial poppies in the downtown area Music School for her 14th con-

Hochstein Memorial Music School Names Two Officials Again

been re-elected president of secutive term, and Charles C. Riker, director of the school

through the sale of memorial poppies in the downtown area The collection will continue through Saturday evening.
The collection will continue the year in the hospitals and homes of disabled veterans to bring them and their families of disabled veterans to bring them and their families of the volunteers was described by three memorial flowers.
The poppies," Mrs. Quinn told the sectored workers, "are replicas of the wild poppies which is firew on the battlefields in Europe where so many Americans gave their lives in two world wars. Making the red crepe paper flower has provided gainful employment and valuable coupational therapy for thousands of veterans in hospitals and convalescent workshops in all parts of our country during the past winter and spring.
"Poppy Day was first sponsored and that year the poppy was adopted as the Legion's national memorial flower."
Mrs. Quinn explained that contract for the party in the Powers Hotel on June 7. The meeting, which is open to the public, is heralded as part of the peace offensival aunched by the Monroe County during the part in the poppy was adopted as the Legion's national memorial flower."
Music School for her 14th consecutive term, and Charles C. Riker, director of the school in the school and their families of the school in the school and the school in the paper flower has provided gain and convalescent workshops in all parts of our country during the part winter and spring.
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ALP. Perry is now associated Mrs. Quinn explained that con-tributions given in exchange for the poppies are used throughout



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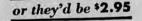
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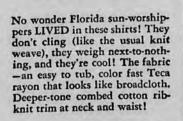




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That news, shouted from the throat of a skinny little kid on the streets of Boston more than fifty years ago, marked the beginning of a career that has carried its practitioner the length and breadth of the country, and who is now settled in Rochester.

The owner of that voice, then and now, is George Fried-George Fried-land, among the last of the van-ishing tribe of globe - troiting news butchers, a group of free-souled indivi-

a group of free-souled indivi-duals who once roamed this broad land. George is 61 years of age now, but that doesn't stop him from peddling his printed wares through-out the city. The age d news "boy" cac-ries a supply of every popular magazine add newspaper in demand in this area. No matter which publica-tion a customer asks for, he dips into one of the three bass he totes and produces wadt-ed magazines or he totes and produces wadt-ed magazines or paper with one quick swoop Houdini, him-self, couldn't have done it better or faster better, or faster. Although George has been

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he is known as the "travelling news room" to his intimate friends. Another favorite name is "Coast to-Coast George." Born in Boston, George heeded the slogan "see America First," almost as soon as he was able to read. His first stop, via fast manifest, was in the roaring city of Chicago where he learned his trade the hard way. In those days, particularly in Chicago, a newsie had to be a diplomat, a slugger when diplomacy failed, and a fast runner when the slug-ging no longer avalled. Det time, back in the early

ging no longer availed. One time, back in the early thirties, George almost forsook the sidewalks for the stage. But the idea petered out after a week's engagement in De-troit. His big chance came when he won an amateur con-test sponsored by the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce. He took first prize with his tap dance routines. That led to a week's engagement with the then popular Stoopnagle and Bud in a Detroit Theatre.

There ended the theatrical His cartoons are always simple,

There ended the theatrical career. When the globe trotter isn't plying his trade, you're very apt to find him in the public libraty, or sitting in on a gin rummy game But when he's working he's all business. George is bless-ed, not only with a fertile ima-gination, but with a remarkable memory. Purchase a paper or magazine from him once, and two or three months later, he'll produce the latest edition of your previous purchase immediately and without any comment from you.

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Latest expression of it is the picayune sniping

in the Senate at one of the nation's ablest men, Chairman David Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Some of the Senators involved are doubtless sincere in their criticism. Sincere, but apparently misinformed. Victims of hasty judgment.

Despite assurance from men who really know the facts, that the tiny amount of uranium reportedly missing from a Chicago laboratory, is unimprotant, an attempt is being made to stir fear in the minds of Americans. Fear that our stockpile of the atomic material is being filched for Russia for Russia

Unfortunately, too, even Lilienthal was forc-ed to say, in defense of his own administration of the Commission, that:

"A substantial stockpile of atomic weapons, including those of new $desi_{0}n,$ is on hand today in this country."

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Atomic energy should be in process for the benefit of all of us. We know already that is is definitely a source of industrial power and of cures for a great variety of man's physical ills. True, some of our industries and our colleges are going ahead with this work, quietly and ef-fectively. But here fear enters the scene again.

Many able scientists, who should be working on this greatest of modern scientific projects, either refuse to take part because they don't want to risk political smears, or they are ex-cluded from the work on account of fear of their political liberalism.

These searing attacks on Lilienthal and others of his type, began when it was agreed by the scientists themselves that atomic development should not be in the hands of the military.

They waged and won a war to place the con-trols in civilian hands.

Because of his success in running so capably this nation's greatest venture into public power-the Tennessee Valley Authority-Lilienthal was chosen to direct the Atomic Energy Commission. But Lilienthal was also identified closely with the political philosophy of the New Deal.

His enemies fear that he will insist upon turn-ing over whatever advances into peaceful use are made in atomic energy, to public use.

That is not at all palatable to those who have gotten their hands on electricity and are con-stantly fighting all government regulation in the interest of the public. David Lillienthal has proved his case as an extremely capable director of the search for mankind's benefits in atom research. He deserves support from all for his present fight. Because it is our fight, too.



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-- And Still **They Come**

The citizens' committee in-vestigating the high cost to tax-payers of welfare here joined "The Rochester Plan" this week.

"Doing what comes naturally" to the city and county adminis-tration, they hired an outside expert to come here—at an un-stated fee—to "advise them."

stated fee—to "advise them." Latest to join the expert parade financially feeding at the city and county payroll troughs is William P. Sailer, Philadelphia, who, the committee says, "is an authority in public assistance problems." Daniel E. Macken, Republican supervisor and helmsman of the investigating committee, ex-plained that Sailer is executive director of the Philadelphia County Board of Assistance, which correspondents to the Monroe County Social Welfare Dep't. Dep't

Dep't. But Macken failed to explain where Sailer gets his knowl-edge of New York State and Monroe County welfare laws, coming, as he does from a Pennsylvania city. How much Sailer is going to charge for telling Monroe Coun-ty how to save money has not been divulged. But that foo is routing pro-

been divulged. But that too, is routine pro-ceedure. The New York City Expering Team of McGoldrick, and Burke, hired to advise county officials on the business privelege tax are still advising, and still. naturally, collecting salary checks. How much, ex-actly, no one outside the inner circle knows. An indication, however, can be gleaned from the fact that from March to August last year the pair garnered a p proximately \$14,000. Then there is Expert Ladislaw

Then there is Expert Ladislaw Segoe who annually collects \$4,000 for 19 days of "experting" in the city.

That is, in addition to all the homegrown "experts" advising how to advise the other experts.

Townsend Plan Official To Speak Here June 10

Capt. Robert Townsend, secretary and treasurer of the Townsend Plan Organizatio.:, will speak at Club 23 headguarters, 668 South Ave. on June 10. Merlin Casterlin, of Binghampton, State organizer, will accompany him.

Capt. Townsend is making a speaking tour of eastern cities after testifying before Congres. on the Townsend Plan The public is invited.

Democrats Plan Party

The 19th Ward Womens' Democratic Club will have its annual card party tonight at 8 p. m. in Hotel Seneca.

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This called to the attention of the crowd plainly, the fact that no tenant would be barred because of race, color or low economic status.

Davis and Commerce Commissioner Donald Foote the floor. They were interrupted by frequent boos and shouted chiefions the floor. They were interrupted

objections. Then Councilmen Niger and Schlueter rose, they, too, were booed for their previously an-nounced approval of the pro-ject. They quickly showed they couldn't take it. Both an-mounced to the crowd: booed to the crowd: b nounced to the crowd:

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hepublican rule. Let's look at the record. Eleven years ago, experts in the Roosevelt administration in Washington, aided by local au-thorities, made a survey of hous-ing conditions here. They declared Rochester "an emergency housing area."

This was based largely on the majority report of the Mayor's Committee in Rochester. A mi-nority report from the same com-mittee disagreed.

nority report from the same contraining mittee disagreed. Mayor Dicker disregarded the majority and went to Washington, armed with the minority findings, to protest that Roechester neither needed nor wanted any public housing. Thre the matter stood. During the war years, with the industriat population in war work greatly increased, the housing shortage approached the proportions of a public scandal. Countless other American communities availed themselves of the public funds with which to provide homes for the men and women who were providing the war material with which to preserve our freedoms.

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(Continued From Page 1) ligently and that discrimina-tion would be forbidden." This called to the attention dustry.

In 1945, the combat soldiers started to return. In their ears were ringing the flowery pro-mises of our politicians to pro-vide homes for the men who faced death overseas, that most of us might live on in comfort here at home. both here at home.

nounced to the crowd: "This is the voice of the people. I am now against the project." With that, the city's "brave" ity at low cost housing died. It writes another sorry chap-It writes another sorry chapremainder of the nation.

ter in the tragedy of low cost housing in Rochester, covering the past eleven years under Bepublican rule. Let's look at the record. Eleven years ago, experts in the Roosevelt administration in Washington, aided by local au-thorities, made a survey of hous-ing conditions here. They declared Rochester "an emergency housing area." Hereit and the survey of lows-the Roosevelt administration in the Roosevelt admi

Before any plans had been drawn or any other practical step outlined, steam shovels were sent into the proposed site to

start some digging. Now comes the Falcon Hall ex-







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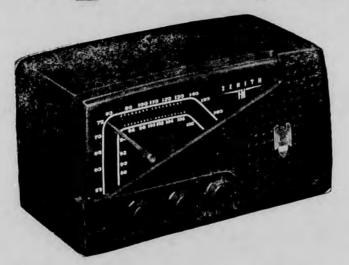








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GOP 'Gestapo' Sei To Punish Business Tax Opponents (Continued From Page 3)

leaders who fought the permissive tax include the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce They are representative of the biggest and most influential companies in the city.

The Broderson book inspection is looked upon as the beginning of a campaign of vengeance.

Obviously, the Broderick machine took the overhelming defeat for the Sales Tax by Monroe County voters as conplete endorsement of their own tax gouge.

But objective observers take a different view. Say analysis of the election:

"fo most of the voters, the Sales Tax was the greater of two evils. Others were convinced that the current tax is paid by business and industry and, therefore, adds nothing to their own expense."

The fallacy of this conclusion however was pointed out in chapter, letter and verse by the Broderson Fair Tax Committee.

G. O. P. headquarters, plainly nottled by these factual exposures, now seems to think it has been given a "green light' to continue its money-raising program.

Central Memorial Would Give City Metropolitan Look

(Continued From Page 3)

would provide the metropolitan atmosphere we lack. Together, they would halt the rapic decay of the downtown area The plan would give us a new, modern Rochester. Bothesterians, who gave the

Rochesterians, who gave the Memorial bond issue a majority in the election—even though a small one—have shown that they want it. The most frequent objections

The most frequent objections we hear now would disappear the first time these dissenters had the good fortune to attend any sort of event in the arena. What is needed now is prompt expression of opinion from the thousands of city dwellers who hear shown their approval of the

haze shown their approval of the menorial. Let your Councilman know, right now, that you demand creation of a Memorial Authority to do the job to do the job.

It is the best, speedlest and most businesslike way of ful-filling Rochester's greatest pre-sent-day civic heed.

Return Italian Colonies, Latin Groups Request

A plea that all Italian colonies that were a part of Italy be-fore the rise of Fascism be returned to the Republic of Italy contained in a resolution adopted this week by the Ita'-

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Freshly Cut Asparagus Is Plentiful BY IRENE MUNTZ

Home Service Director, R. G. & E. Now is the time for those who fancy the delicate, tender deliciousiness of asparagus to have their day. Asparagus is plentiful both in the grocery stores and at the roadside vegetable stands. With modern marketing methods, you can be pretty sure that the asparagus you buy has been freshly cut, and you can soon tell when you begin preparing it. Always look for tender, young, fresh looking spears, so that you'll get the most for your money in food value.

As soon as you get the asparagus in your kitchen take time to wash it thoroughly several times, removing the scales on the sides because this is where the sand hides. Drain, and if you're not going to cook it right away, store in the vegetable pan of your refrigerator. It takes only a few minutes to do this, and you're assured of all the vitamins and food value that are lost by long exposure to heat and air in the kitchen. Then when you cook it, use only a small amount of water tic is enough if you use a tightly covered pan. That means more vitamins saved, and again, more food value for your money.

If the family grows tired of just plain cooked asparagus, here's a diferent twist that we know they'll like:

ASPARAGUS DELICIOUS

Temp: 350° F. Time: 30 min.

- c Iresh asparagus c diced celery 1 minced onion 1 minced green pepper T margarie or other fat 1 sugar c grated cheese
- 1. Cook asparagus until almost tender in 1/4c water in tightly covered pan. Use 1st salt in the water.
- 2. Place asparagus in greased casserole dish.
- 3. Add celery, onion, green pepper, fat and sugar to liquid remaining in pan. Mix and pour over asparagus.
- 4. Sprinkle cheese on top and bake in preheated oven, until cheese is melted and delicately browned.

Other vegetables may be used, such as beans, cabbage, cauliflower.





ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949 14 Jealous Father **Guards Daughter** BY DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am 19 years old. Was married when I was 16 and have a 15-month-old baby girl. I stood my hus-

of marrying again. Assert yow right to a husband. DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a Vet going to college and in love with a girl who is crazy about me. But my problem is that my mother will have noth-ing to do with her, as her father is vulgar and her mother very common. This spring she will be 18 and will finish high school and I am thinking of getting a job so we can run away and marry.

job so we can run away and marry. I hate her parents and if she marries me she will have to give them up. Shall I tell her this? Or how can I win her away from them until we are married? FRANK

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am 19 years old. Was married when I was 16 and have a 15-month-old baby girl. I stood my husband's drinking and cursing me for 2 years, then I went back to my family and got a divorce. Here is my problem.
A nice young man whom I have known all of my life has asked me to go out with him, buttomy going out to any place of amasement unless my mother goes with me and stays with me and that's hard on the and me, too. My father has never wanted me to have any boy friends and, in fact. I never who would never let her have any dates or boy friends, or there who would never let her have any dates or boy friends, or there who would never let her have any dates or boy friends, or there who would never let her have any dates or boy friends, or there and don't want to hurt him.
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You are young and you would any place to associate, but who will an oly daughter. He is simply callen up with jealousy. He can't was the twe cur you off from any chance of general interest through her column.

While Barbara Stanwyck has Wallis can get Walter Huston said she doesn't want any more for the lead, she probably won't pioneer-woman roles, if Hal turn down, "The Furies." BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA





Crabgrass; Shade Don't Get Alona

(BY GEORGE ABRAHAM)

(BY GEORGE ABRAHAM) Crabgrass is perhaps the worst pest in your lawn. One of the best ways to discourage it is to cut out your grass at a height of at least 1½ inches. Crabgrass cannot tolerate shade and many seedlings will die out when the lawn is mowed at the proper height. There is no chemical that will eliminate crab grass from the lawn permanently. Such aids are helpful, but they must be followed by good main-tenance practices. Send for free bulletin, THE HOME LAWN. It tells how to get a good lawn with a minimum of effort and mo-ney. WHEN TO CUT ELOWERS.

ney. WHEN TO CUT FLOWERS: WHEN TO CUT FLOWERS: Many gardeners often wonder what makes their cut flowers wilt after they have been fresh-ly cut. There are certain tricks that can be used to prolong the life of many cut flowers. Here are a few: The best time to cut flowers is early in the morning. Watering the plants the evening before is helpful. Many plants wilt after cutting because air is blocked can be removed by cut-ting the stems an inch or two longer than you want them then set flowers into water im-mediately after cutting and cut of the longer inch or two under water. Use a sharp knife. Never shears since they tend to crush the water conductive these Set



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BETTER TO DECLINE Never accept an invitation that is extended only as a to turn it into a threesome, but it's tactful not to do so. Your sister may want you to share her date, but if you are fair you'll atay home and read a book.

Favorite Recipe Stuffed Green Peppers

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small green peppers
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Atomic Science Forum At Museum Thursday

An atomic science forum will be held in connection with the current exhibit on Nuclear Energy at the Rochester Mu-

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Dear Readers:

dequoit will be heard at the season's final meeting of the Junior Health Committee next



Political Polka By Curt Gerling

Now that the Memorial issue has been licked, a Republican

seum at 8 p. m. Theme of the forum will be "The Future Role of Atomic Energy in Sosiety". Dr. Joseph B. Platt, associate professor of physics at the U. of R., will preside. Speakers on the panel in-clude Rr. Stanley N. Van Voor-his, U. of R. associate professor of physics, on "The Role of Basic Research in Nuclear

of physics, on "The Role of Basic Research in Nuclear Energy;" Dr. J. Newell Stands that hasn't the mental capacity to make its own judgements

of the Atomic Energy Project nor the courage to execute them. at the U. of R., on "Biological The city, after a quarter century of the GOP hierarchy, at the U. of R. on "Biological and Medical Aspects of Atomic Energy;" and Dr. Warren E. Winsche of Brookhaven Na-tional Laboratory on "Future Atomic Power." Edward M. Ogden of the United Nations will participate in the question and answer pe-riod which will follow the talks. The forum is sponsored by

The forum is sponsored by the University of Rochester and is open to the public. He doesn't like the idea — and you can't blame him. The small He doesn't like the idea — and you can't blame him. The small Health Reports Listed Activity reports from re-presentatives of 16 high schools in the city, Brighton and Iron-dequoit will be heard at the He doesn't like the idea — and you can't blame him. The small town has teachers, policemen, firemen and other expenses that are rising too. Saturday, he showed his displeasure. He slapped the city down and with great pleasure kicked his hitherto beloved party right in the seat of its patched pants. The chances of Bochester ever being the school of the school of

The chances of Rochester ever being the richest city in the state cemetary are slight-but it will certainly have the distinction of being the deadest.

Junior Health Committee next Thursday at a meeting in the Medical Arts Buiding. William Howard, a junior at Charlotte High School, will preside The guy you gotta feel sorry for is J. Allan Doyle, titular head of the Rochester Convention and Publicity Bureau. If head of the Rochester is just the place" he has no decent auditorium for their confabs. Convention Hall will be gone from the picture. You will recall that the city fathers, after jumping first on the "yes" foot and then on the "no" foot and then back again on to the "yes" foot — decided to let the and then back again on to the "yes" foot — decided to let the Navy have it. The Navy will spend a pile of dough on the sad old dump and save the local taxpayers plenty that will give the local GOPers enough bucks to create a few more unnecessary jobs for the faithless "faithful".

Some sage remarked that in "every life a little bit of rain must fall" and we all know that the gentleman said an ex-ceedingly large mouthfull.

I know of 1800 people who reside within our county bord-ers, in which the rain falls 364 of the 365 days — and if it were not for folks like I hope you are — it could be the entire 365. Remember the onetime campaign slogan advanced seriously by the GOP — "Rochester is a great City — the Republican Party made it so." Getting funnier all the time isn't it?

In "newspaperese", a character who is forever trying to

— it could be the entire 365. The 1800 to whom I refer, are those forgotten folks who, be-cause of the infimities of their years, or the misfortune of their ailments, cannot join the other thousands of orphans and aged in the celebration the red letter day of their lives Sunshine Day — the day when the unfortunate from the var-ious "homes" of our city are taken to a park and treated to tun, frolic and foodstuffs of all colors, kinds, and degrees of

They have a day that they can remember from one year to the next. This year it's July 20. But the 1800 with whom J

We heard a great many members of his own party criticize him for failing to put the Republican Party on record as favor-

and concerned cannot participate in the rading to put the republican radiy on record as laved institutions they call home — while the more fortunate of their unfortunate friends have the joyfull day. The memorial referendum is what is known in political circles as a "stinker" because it was so sure to be a close vote Politicos want the causes they sustain overwhelmigly populated to the subscription of t The memorial referendum is what is known in political circles as a "stinker" because it was so sure to be a close vote. Politicos want the causes they sustain overwhelmigly popular.

It is the task of a commit-tee which I head to provide a little gift for each of these "shut-ins" so that the red-let-ter day can have a meaning to them also. I must provide 1800 saturday's results, may now see the wisdom of their leader's ristand.

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MCEVOY'S CAR CENTER 336 BROADWAY Your Friendly Downtown Dodge-Plymouth Dealer	count than most of us — a check of any amount you'd care to make it. Help me to help make the one day of sun- shine in the lives of 1800 in which the rain falls steadily — a happy one. Please, do it today — wont you?Incidentally, there is a growing segment of the local population that hopes the audacious Harry W. Barehem, Jz. GOP supervisor of the 14th ward will get a hard from some of his fellow supervisors in his battle to keep the Memorial issue alive. But it ain't likely. Courage of this kind seems a premium on the dear old bored of supervisors.Curt GerlingCurt Gerling

But the 1800 with whom I am concerned cannot partici-

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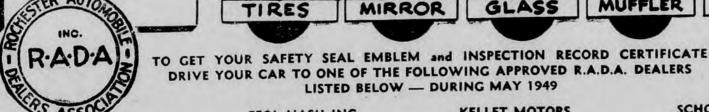
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Baseball fans are familiar with the axiom that "a team in a slump just can't do anything right."

Rochester's Republican administration is obivously in such a slump

They've tried changing the batting order. Even putting in some untried rookies, and some new strategy.

The latest was the Norton-North Street public housing "shutout, suffered at the hands of an enraged Northeast area populace.

There's only one thing to do:

GET 4 NEW TEAM.

It appears more and more certain that Mr. and Mrs. Rochester wil do just that, come next November.

Harry Bareham, Jr. Writes An Editorial

Being one of the many thousands who voted in favor en't decided yet, but we've got of the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, 1 was of course a whole week-end to figure that disappointed in the results. However, I do not agree with out." same of the comments quoted in the morning paper.

Kochester and Monroe County is not a One-horse town-

some program could be planned ounted to \$1,000,000. which would satisfy the great majrity of the citizens of Rochester.

our citizens are conservative, • but not backward, I still believe the proposed bond issue am-

It is my suggestion that the veterans could accept \$1,000,000



The Question:

What are your plans for Me-morial Day?

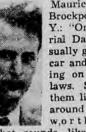
The Place:

Corner Dewey Ave. and Ridge Rd.

The Answers:

Howard Seitzinger, 30 Gatewood Ave. "I'm going to march in the parade with the Craner Engert Post next Monday. My three boys all set to are watch the pa-rade, too. What we'll do after the marching is over we hav-

> Charles Coomber, Walworth, N. Y .: "My wife and two children will have a lot to say about that. We hav-





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The Street of Dreams Broadway Television: Milton Berle and Joyce Mathews (who Renope'd him) will Try It Again June 16th. Lola Montez, modelovely, tops the top cover lists again. J. DiMaggio witnessed "The Stratton Story" at the Music Hall and was agonized by the baseball hero's plight. . Queen Nazil of Egypt does her knitting on a Central Park bench. . CBS chief Wm. Paley expects teevee to lose money for another five years. John Hersey, who auth'd "Hiro-shima," has written another depicting the U. S. A. after an atom bomb attack. . Lisa Kirk of "Kiss Me, Kate" and Bob Wells, who were married a month ago, finally went to Stamford last Sunday for a one-day honeymoon. . Patricia Morison, leading lovely of "Kiss Me, Kate," whose last picture was "Kiss of Death." Kiss me, Pat!

Sallies in Our Alley: Last night as Vic Damone was convulsing some Tin-Pan-Alley-cats with the method used by a songwriter wolf—a girl singer walked into the Stork. Mr. Wolf told this same group that he was going to entertain her at his apartment the night before..."Well?" one of the boys called out. "What happened?"... "Oh," she oh'd, "it was horrible, simply horrible. I can't tell you!" ..."Oh,I know," quipped Damone. "He played his medley for you!" ...At Gilmore's an editor pointed to a wealthy bookmaker. "He got rich," he punch-lined, "discovering that you do not have to work from 9-to-5 as long as there are enough suckers to take it."

Midtown Vignette: Mrs. Louis Prima, wife of the orchestra batoneer, knows a good publicity break for her groom when she encounters it. Sunday night from French Hospital Mrs. Prima phoned the ABC newsroom. "Tell Winchell." she said. "I am trying my best to have my baby before the deadline!"... At 9:01½ we microphoned: "Mrs. Louis Prima expects her blessed-event any paragraph!"... The girl arrived at 9:22. Just in time to make a newscast with no Hooper.

Memos of a Midnighter: The suicide of Arthur Ross (the TV Ballet Theater exec at WNBT) and the drowning the night before of TV expert Owen Davis, Jr. dovetail ... The unusual front-page publicity for show people and Broadway shows—started with the slaying of a rich admirer of Irene Rich recently ..., You'd be amazed, they say, at the one-act play, "My Last Gold Watch Chain," by Tenn. Williams and "Death of a Salesman." Same theme ... Comm. Murtagh, probing the ticket scandal, used 40 sleuths, who bought tickets for weeks. Has more evidence than he needs. A femme entertainer at a swank spots is on the police suspect list regarding recent gem thefts ... It's a boy for the Hugh Jameses of the radio ... Wah-Hoppen? The rumba sector hears that the Noro Morales (Nital Del Campo) have broken their rythm!...Julie Wilson has told her agent, Baron Polan, that she cannot wife him.

Punchlines of a Debutante: "Mothah wants me home by 5 a. m. She's so old-fashioned!"... "Oh, he's a sweet boy, but dahleeng, he knows so few headwaiters!"... "Fathah's seemply wonderful about my debut. He's engaged two orchestras, three caterers and six press agents"... "If you're getting me a blind date, fevvensakes, make sure he's not a Democrat. Fathah would be fee-yoo-ree-uss!"... "My dear man, just because you're my press representative doesn't mean you may attend my parties!"... "Mothah says I mustn't be seen with her any more. She hasn't been mentioned in one society column for a month—but landed in those oofill Broadway columns twice last week!"... "Ooooh, but I'm veddy soddy. I cawn't serve on your charity committee. I mustn't be seen west of Fifth Avenoo!"

Sounds in the Night: At Cafe James: "Must be tough to be Irving Berlin. No future". At Leslie House: "What's that George Jean Nathan is eating—gripe-suzettes?"





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Hi, a candle will be lit for each former student who gave his life for his country. Following the ceremony two wreaths will be put on the flagpole; one for World War I veterans, the other in memory of those who served in World War II.
Marshall Hi students will dedicate their radio broadcasting system at assembly ceremonies tomorrow to the boys who died in World War II, who were former Marshallites. At Franklin, a bronze plaque, with the names of all deceased veterans on it, will be dedicated at an assembly Friday morning.
Franklin Hi's senior prom will

Fashions for girls this sum-mer are going to be very, very feminine, according to the lead-ing stylists. The newest creations are full of tucks, pleats and shirring. The lampshade skirt, which takes after Great-aunt Franklin Hi's senior prom will take place June 11, in the school gym The music will be provided by Bob Dulap and his orchestra. The senior banquet will take place on the evening of June 16.

Remarks from the teachers and students at West say that the '49 yearbook is the best one ever printed. West's yearbook came out this week along with the Franklin and Marshall an-nuals.

"Twas just a month or so ago My 'phone sure kept me busy, "Would you like to join a Pyramind Club?" I said "NO" 'til I got dizzy. "Just try your luck for one green buck,

Just try your luck for one green buck,
In turn you throw a party.
The dough'll roll in — You'll meet the town's great smartles".
Ever striving for precision, Always slow to make decisions,
Folks said I would face derision.
A couple thousand smackers,
For some coffee, cheese and crackers,
Seemed too good — I knew it wouldn't last.
So I told the P-Club backers
I would keep my cheese and crackers,
A couple keep my cheese and crackers
A without my buck I guess

And without my buck I guess they folded fast. Donald A. Jones ٠

Hey girls! If you want to see a picture where men are really men, see "Lawless." There isn't one man in the picture who is under six foot tall. While we're in filmland, did you know that June Haver is an aspiring song



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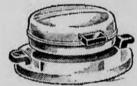




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This corner is definitely for a new sports arena in Rochester, but we can understand why some sports arena in Rochester, but we can understand why some sports enthusiasts in the city. The came out in a sports discussion yesterday that a large block of athletes in the city are opposed because they feared it might be run like the city-owned arena at Edgerton Park. It was said that approximately ten years ago a large group of industrial basketball players made attempts to rent the small sports ventures in there. City fathers said that if they did concent to the leastern Division schedule — Marketball

arena for league play, but they were told the city didn't want small sports ventures in there. City fathers said that if they did consent to let the local basketballers play there, it would cost them \$150 a night — this in spite of the fact that Les Harrison, owner of the

this in spite of the fact that Les Harrison, owner of the Diners. Rochester Royals, was only paying \$100 a night that same season.

....So, when these athletes were told the proposed memorial would benefit everybody, they looked back to their arena ex-periences and turned thumbs down.

periences and turned thumbs down. Hy Melzer, Brooklyn welter-weight, looked good Monday night in his 10-round fight with Mexican Choforo Martinez on the Exchange AC card at the Sports Arena. All except that ninth round anyway! Choforo gave him quite a belting near the end of the fight, and it was only by holding desperately that Hy was able to weather the storm. Many of the fans thought Ref Frank Powderly was slow in breaking the fighters apart, and

and was again an elusive fighter in the tenth as he took a un-animous decision. It is took a un-week and the tenth as he took a un-

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Her Frank Powderly was art, and breaking the fighters apart, and didn't hesitate to say so. However, Hy got by that spot ta get? Comes a publicity puff animous decision. We'd like to see him in the ring with Snuffy Smith, Johnny Kaufman, or Ross Virgo. Speaking of Snuffy Smith, we hear he's about to change man-agers. Johnny Burba, who now manages without a contract, says Snuffy is mad about not being in the ring against Mart-inez Monday night instead of Melzer. the circus to chuck an elephant

Melzer. Snuffy was offered the fight before Melzer was signed, and while Burba was out of town. Snuffy signed to meet Martinez for \$500 and ten percent, with the stipulation that the contract would be torn up later if Burba didn't approve it. Well, Burba advised Snuffy to Insist on \$500 and 20 percent, so Tinny Lombardo tore up the contract and signed Hy Melzer. Now Guffy figures he may do better with another manager. Burba, who says Snuffy is no cinch to manage, is ready and willing to step out of the job for a decent settlement. A few weeks ago in this col-A few weeks ago in this col-lumn we reported that Johnny Rowe, Rochester lightweight fighter, planned to step into the ring before the Snuffy Smith-Al Baldesino go and issued a

Red Wing Roster

Each week until each member of the team has been spot-lighted. The SUN will publish a picture and a brief back-ground sketch of a Red Wing player signed for the new season.

Willis McDonald

Willis Jackson McDonald isn't very high off the ground, 5ft. 9 in., but he's been showing plenty of high grade stuff on the mound for the Wing this year. Outside of Danny Hile, who has pitched only two innings, Mac has allowed the smallest number of hits per inings pitched on any Red Wing chucker. In 211/3 Innings to date he's given up only 13 hits to enemy stickers.

The 21-yr.-old McDonaid has The 21-yr. old McDonaid has been in organized ball two years, both spent with West Frankfort of the Mississippi Ohio Valley League. He won ten and lost six for Frankfort in 1947. Last year he came up with fine fine 1 won and six host record A fine 17 won and six lost record. Mac struck out 175 stickers on his way to an earned run aver-age of 2.98 as he gave up 132 hits in 193 innings.

McDonald says the high spot of the 1949 season for him so far, was that opening day game at Jersey City, when in front of a sell-out crowd, Johnny Keane put him into the game in the fourth inning, and he had the four innings he worked.

Mac's fine record of last year earned him a shot at a job on the Wing hill staff, and if he keeps producing as he has been. he'll do the wings plenty of good before this season is over.



Schedule Sunday, **Holiday Contests**

Genesee Division: Scottsville

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After an off day Tuesday, the Wings take on the Montreal Royals here for single games Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri-day nights.

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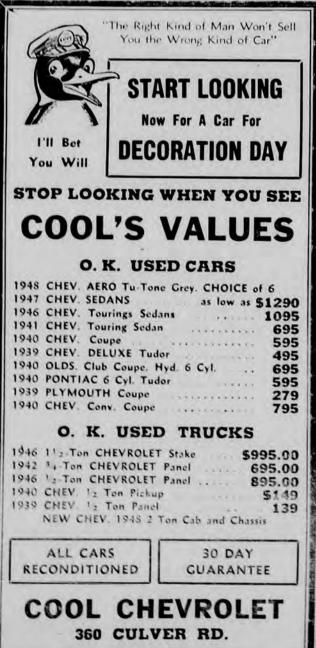
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Monroe County singles and

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ships, will be honored tonight

at the JY Annual All Sports Dinner at 6 p. m. in the JY



Divot Diggings By ED RANDALL

Looming directly ahead is the first long golfing weekend of Rochester Red Wing General the season. Given a break in the weather, a record number of Manager Bing Devine will be divot-diggers are expected to congest the fairways and roughs one of the principal speakers. bringing forth the usual number of Tuesday sunburns, hangovers and alibis.

and alibis.Many of the clubs in the areaare planning special events.Down at Ridgemont, membersWill play their qualifying roundsfor the Governor's Cup, with a
flag tournament, driving contestiand sweepstakes for men and
women filling out the Memorial
Day program.Bochester Country, Club, looks

women filling out the Memorial Day program. Rochester Country Club looks forward to a busy weekend. A 36-hole sweepstakes, hole-in-one contest for men and a ladies best ball tourney on Monday are of putting, pitching and driving contests, along with the usual weekend sweepstakes and best bell affairs. Frankie Commisso plans a flat tournament at Irondequoit and sweepstakes for both men and women members. Out at Locuss Hill, the newly-formed Century Club, composed of members who have never broken 100, will con-duct its first competitive event. This will consist of a 36-hole sweepstakes, to be played on any two of the three days of the weekend, offering prizes for both gross and net scores. Other events on the Jefferson Rd club's program include a 36-hole sweepstakes, hole-in-one contest and a ladies best ball tourney on Monday.



Shortly after his arrival with 23 head from his camp at High School Golf Schedule TONIGHT-MAY 26 Charlotte-Brighton - Marshall Bloomsburg, Pa., Harner set up a strict training regimer. He is out on the track each day work-Bloomsburg, Pa., Harner set up West-East - Monroe-Franklin, ing one horse after another.



Cumberland at St. Paul

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN Edison's Swim Star Makes All-American

Ralph Lucht, Edison Tech's Lucht's placement on the two-time sectional winner in team by officials of the Interhas been chosen on the Au-American Interscholastic Swim-Association of America ranks ing team for the school year him among the top high school about to close.

the 100-yard backstroke event, scholastic Swimming Coaches tank stars of the nation.

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COUNTY GIVES CAR TO BRODERICK PAL ROCHESTER What's Wrong With The **RED WINGS** Vol. XII-No. 5 **Five Cents** Read Bill O'Mealia's Sports Column Rochester, N. Y., June 2, 1949 PAGE 31 **CRAZED WOMAN RESISTS**

REMOVAL FROM JUNK PILE

Welfare Aide **Awarded New 1949 Buick**

In January, The SUN told its readers about the political gravy that was leaking out of the \$11,500,000 County Welfare Dept. bowl right into the laps of political favorite sons who were collecting exhorbitant salaries for much unnecessary work.

This week ,more of that gravy was found. 'It is spotting the political vest of Boss Tom Broderick.

The latest gravy is in the form of nice shiny new automobiles furnished to friends of Broderick who had earlier been fixed up with nice, cozy jobs, at better-than-living wage.

Recipient of one of the cars a big 1949 Buick sedan is William F. Martin, deputy dir-(Please Turn To Page 3)



BEDROOM JUNK PILE-This, believe it or not, is the scene which greeted Health Bureau officials when they forced their way into the Boltwood bedroom in a State St. Bldg. The junk was piled up four and five feet deep throughout the flat.

Health Aides Find 66 Tons Of Debris In Her Apartment

Something new in the history of enforcement of the city's public health code came to light this week as Health Bureau and Department of Public Works aides completed their task of removing more than 66 tons of junk and debris from the three-room apartment of a State St. building inhabitant.

was Florence Boltwood who has find the middle-aged tenant sitoccupied the rooms at 457 State ting complacently atop a pile of St. for several years — most of mattresses, newspapers, old them rent free, and for the past five years, also free of visitors, and other litter. When the wo-

The appalling condition of the place which "topped anything we've ever seen," in the words of Frederick J. Leathers and Her-bert E. Olney, senior sanitarians for the Health Bureau, came to light when Capt. John Hurley of the Arson Souad made an of the Arson Squad made an Among the debris workmen inspection of the premises following a fire in the building on each containing bills and silver. May 3.

Notified that the apartment jar which also contained, hairwas so littered with junk it had pins, old toothpicks dime-store been necessary for Capt. Hurley jewelry, and buttons. to force his way through the partially-blocked entrance door,

Resident of the "apartment" Leathers visited the place to

Among the debris workmen They found more money in large

Altogether the men recovered (Please Turn To Page 6)





- Three Department of Public Works aides are shown BIG CLEANUP stacking part of the 60 tons of debris found in Florence Boltwood's apartment in a State St. Bldg.



FLORENCE SLEPT HERE-How she did it, no one seems to know, but this is a closeup view of Florence Boltwood's bed upon which she slept and shared with a huge pile of debris containing, among other things, the body of a dog-long since dead, several definitely deceased rats, thousands of bottles, packages, garbage, and a jar of coins,

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN

Democrats Delay Paying Off Labor

VICTOR RIESEL

Washington - President ised: friends - on the installment should the government have Truman will pay off his labor plan.

Capitol Hill to get promise of by the John Lewis kind of par-

him what they thought of his threat to junk all the proposals well as order the men back to work. threat to junk an unit of the last they had fought for in the last campaign, and came away with Lucas's word that he was only kidding, fellas. That happened quietly and unobserved last wednesday.

In return for even this install- bills.

In return for even this lister ment pay-off this year — with the rest to come before Mr. Truman some day in 1952 says, "I am not a candidate for re-election" — the labor people get millions of federal dollars command.

Here's the kind of strategy just around the political corner: days to come this summer, the students. AFL leaders will call all their regional chiefs to Washington sometime in July.

set for the biggest political fund-raising drive in AFL his-tory." If carried out, this would throw several million dollars beds. into the political warchests of

their party's pledge", the AFL's official political league spokes-man disclosed. Senator Taft is another special target for the fight.

Meanwhile, the labor people have decided to get what they can from Congress as a down ayment for their 1948 cam-

Whatever they had hoped for and didn't get — the second installment — they now believe will become part of Mr. Tru-man's 1950 campaign speeches when he joins them in the fight for a more cooperative Con-urese

President to use his whistle- Annual Dinner Planned stop touring technique - and Day.

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On National Strikes: What the power to do in case of a It took a short labor blitz on countrywide emergency created

here's what they've been prom-

Capitol Hill to get promise of some delivery from the Demo-crats. An angered band of topside CIO men went up the hill, nailed the Democrats' Senator-ial besteman. Sout Lucas told the newer to sain and emerged

The labor men will settle for

are set to launch the most spec-tacular campaign they've ever scholarships to thousands of run to give the President a new men and women who want to 1950 Congess he can really become doctors, dentists or nurses.

The states will turn the mon-ey over to medical schools Despite the steamy sidewalk which take in hundreds of new

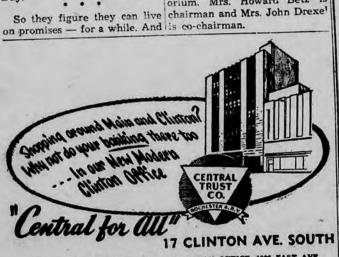
Under this program the labor leaders and their technical ad-Here they will devise "con-visers believe they'll see 30,000 crete and coordinated strategy to 40,000 new doctors trained for the 1950 election and set in 15 years — and enough hos-

All this the labor lobbyists hope to get — have, in fact, All this the labor lobbyists the federation's giant unions. The money would be used to drive from Congress 63 South-ern Democats "who violated in the words of the most competent AFL legal braintruster I know, they'll "raise hell in

Health Film Available For Summer Schools

A health film for showing in area summer schools has been prepared by the Health Associa-tion of Rochester and Monroe

The Rosary Society of Holy even are trying to get him out Family Church will have its an on the road as early as Labor nual dinner next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Howard Betz is



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3 Martins On Payroll Get 2 Cars

(Continued From Page 1)

ector of public welfare, who draws \$5,800 a year for his efforts on behalf of the county's unfortunate.

Martin lives at 40 Wisner Rd. in an exclusive section of Irondequoit. He is the close personal friend of Irondequoit neighbor Broderick who formerly operated in the town as welfare officer

When he was moved up to the county big time, he was given a 1947 Dodge to rive - supposedly in pursuance of whatever duties he was supposed to pursue.

But Dodges do not have quite the same class as the more expensive Buicks. And several of Martin's neighbors drive Buicks-

Hence, the county traded in by the county - but not with one of the regular county series of license plates. The number is MC-56. No one would pilots will gather in Elmira next know but what it was a regular months for the 16th annual private car. In fact, no one National Glider Meet. The comseems to know that yet — out- petition will be staged at Harris side of officials who have the Hill in the southern tier city side of officials who have the records and Martin, himself.

the Martin garage nights — for the national gliding cham-when the Deputy Director is pionship test. not vacationing. He drives it to Paul MacCready, defending and from work and supposedly champion, will again be on hand to church and on those little er- to battle a strong field of chalrands all husbands are now and lengers for the crown. Dick then obliged to carry out for Comey, 1947 champion, is extheir families.

nice setup for Martin. Perhaps of over 100 miles each to walk the current investigating com- off with the toga. mittee which just this week hired an "expert" at a cost to taxpayers of \$50 per day, help them delve into the high cost of welfaring in this county, For U. R. Exercises might inquire as to just how

And who pays for the gasoman Theater. line?

Martin was well satisfied.

Neighbor Broderick.

or the Martin family is the fact that at least up to yesterday when the records were checked, both Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dav-is, son-in-law and daughter, re-spectively of Martin, draw ap-proximately \$2300 each per year as "temporary" clerks in the county welfare dep't. the county welfare dep't.

So that the Buick won't become overcrowded, the Martin family has use of a Chevrolet edan licensed to the city. It's license number is 30-32. Evenings it stands in the Martin driveway. Presumably, during the day it helps speed county welfare messages to and fro.

Meanwhile, taxpayers are shelling out \$11,500,000 for welfare - but whose?



YOU PAID FOR IT — That nice, shiny new Buick adorning the driveway at the Wisner Rd. home of Welfare Dep't Aide William Martin was purchased with your money. Looks good, doesn't it?

Elmira Sets Dates What Advice the 1947 Dodge and purchased For National Glider Did **Championship Test**

The nation's leading glider July 2 to 10.

This marks the 15th year that The county Buick reposes in the Elmira site has been chosen

pected to lead the competition against him. Last year Mac-It's a nice car. And it's a Cready had six motorless flights

What course of action did the city's \$6000-a-year real estate adviser suggest the city take in the matter of that abortive attempt to erect a subsidized housing project out in the northeast section? The city quickly dropped plans for the project when

He Give?

residents of the area set up a howl.

Did "Adviser" Harry Rup-pert steer the city wrong? Or wasn't he asked?

The answer might provide a clue as to what the city is get-ing for the \$6000-plus-stenographer it pays to Realtor Ruppert for his part time services.

to Valentine Returning N. Y. Pinko Pastor Instead, Boss Broderick dic-tated the appointment of Capt. Before the fire chief could get his own recommendation in

The University of Rochester's pulpit when the Rev. William many Buicks and other auto-mobiles are furnished to how many other friends of Boss Bro-derick for their own personal use. And who pays for the gaso-

The trip will mark Valen- is ill. With a salary of \$5,800 per tine's first return to Rochester The Rev. Mr. Melish, until Buick, the average taxpayer his duties as head of the Eco- Holy Trinity Unitarian Church tion in The Netherlands. Pres- of a controversy in his church posts-But the average taxpayer ent plans indicate he will relin- because of the alleged reddish doesn't know Welfare Man Mar- quish his ECA post about July hue of his political views. He tin. Nor, does he realize just 15 and return to the University was removed from his church how loyal to his friends is late in the summer after a vaca- post by action of his congrega-

tion with his family. When Valentine left a year In addition to the Pinko pas-

July 4 SUNtour Listed

With the Memorial weekend SUN tour of New York City completed, and voted by its participants "one of the best ever" next big stop on the SUN tour vacation parade will be an exciting tour of Atlantic City and Philadelphia over the Fourth of July holiday.. Complete plans for the tour will be announced in The SUN next Thursday. The tour will include a day's visit to the famed Atlantic ocean resort and a tour of Philadelphia, the cradle of Independence Day. Also in the planning stage is a repetition of the New York tour at the same time. That would give SUN readers their choice of two fine tours for the biggest summer holiday weekend. Watch The SUN next Thursday for complete details.

GOP Dictation **'Burns' Slattery**

Where there is smoke, there is fire. And, where there are "smoke eaters," Republican leaders are discovering, there is trouble.

At least, that is the experience of G.O.P. Boss Tom Broderick, and his personal appointee, Safety Commission-

er David "Nick Brady. The As is usual in this instance too, a direct pay-off. Of that, there "Troubles never come singly." can be no doubt.

First, there was an opening in the city's Fire College. Chief Slattery recommended Capt. Slattery Ira McNally, a 19th Warder, and also approved, as a second

Rochesterians will have an Albert Hoesterey to the job the hopper, he was notified opportunity to see and hear Brooklyn's stormy petrel of the him to battalion chief's rating. Slattery protocted battali. Brody had another by brid Slattery protested heatedly. Brady had appointed Fireman He was told that Clinton and Edward Naylor tothe job.

Justa why chief of the city's Cutali and Boss Broderick. originally listed to speak, who not more capable of choosing concerned, that was too much. the "right type" man to train future firemen, is not clear. But tendered his resignation. year, and that nice shiny new since he last July to take over recently assistant pastor of the the answer to that may be found in the history of Broder- al wile at his disposal to permight think that Irondequoit nomic Cooperation Administra-in Brooklyn, became the center ick appointments to other city suade the fiery chief to recon-

The truth of the Hoeterey appoinment actually lies some- flemes by also appointing Slatwhere else.

called, was chairman of the group was supposedly work- touched-off fires. headed by Clayton Faulkner. didn't want? He's on foot, tendwas set to address the assem- similar conflagrations.

low him to speak to the firemen. And Capt. Hoestery, who Student Honored was presiding over the meeting, promptly adjourned it. Faulkner never got a chance

to speak his piece.

file firemen from learning the York State Agricultural and the truth about the refusal Technical Institute at Canton, of the city administration to N. Y. Officers will be chosen give them a deserved pay from among the representatraise.

trouble comes from the city's The appointment of Hoe-fiery Fire Chief John Slattery sterey to the Fire College is The appointment of Hoe-

Slattery had swallow his

Then came the second slap in the face for Chief Slattery. There was an opening in the County ALP To Hear choice, Capt. Vincent Clinton, Arson Squad. It was to go to a fireman.

Naylor, an 18th Warder, came highly recommended, by AL

As far as Chief Slattery was It is reliably reported that he

Broderick used every politicsider.

Finally, he cooled off the tery's son, Raymond, a police-Hoesterey, it will be re- man, to the same Arson Squad. You may now see young Slatfiremen's committee seeking tery riding around in an official higher pay a year ago. That car, presumably investigating

Naylor-the man Slattery Came the day when Faulkner in to the rubbish dump and

But there embers of indignabject. Chief Slattery refused to al-breast of Chief John Slattery.

Robert Paradise, son of Mrs. Mary Paradise, 151 Clayton St., has been nmed a representative to the student council from the Broderick didn't forget the technical drafting and machman who kept the rank-and - ine design division of The New ives.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN Guard, Naval Militia **Study Retirement Benefit Provision**

If you are over 60 years of age and have ever served 20 or more years in the Nationa! Guard or Naval M:litia you may be entitled to a monthly pay check for the rest of your life.

Under Public Law 810, as passed by Congress, June 29, 1948, all men over 60 years of age who have completed 20 years of federally recognized service in either the National Guard or Naval Militia are eli gible for retirement benefits. The amount will differ in each individual case and is computed upon a point system based upon a pecentage of base and longevity pay of the highest grade held, up to maximum of 75 per cent of a such pay.

According to State Chairman Clifford G. Asmuth, of the Conference of armory employees. many people are under the impression that the retirement bill applies only to those in either the National Guard or Naval Militia at the present time. He said this is not true

Asmuth advises those who think they may be eligible to write either the Adjutant General, Dept. of the Army, Washington 25. D. C. or Chief of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C. for the necessary application forms. Those applying before the end of June and found eligible will

\$:! ! *! *! IF RUSHMORE HAD HIS KEEP IN LINE !! WAY, EVERY TAXI-DRIVER YOU * @ (** . !!! IN THE COUNTRY WOULD YOU HACKIES THINK BE BOILED IN OIL -YOU OWN THE LIGHT THE FUSE EXCEPT THE ONES ON THIS FIRECRACKER,)HOT HE RIDES WITH ! BUDDY, I GOTTA GET TO THE STATION IN THREE MINUTES ! TAXI toreiers Salety Secrice Air Waves Quiz Clues of June and found eligible will receive benefits for the entric year of 1948. As the new "Stop the Music" tune (8 p. m. Sundays, ABC) goes into its fourth week we'll still put our money on "Billy" the Main St. E. Armory where he will answer any questions concerning retiremena benefits.





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Jobless Insurance **Claims To Increase** By 30,000 In June

A state-wide 30,000 jump ir unemployment insurance claims is expected by Albany officials early this month with the start of a new "benefit year."

The increase, which Depart-ment of Labor chiefs say is normal this time of year, will boost total claimants to more than half a million.

Starting Monday, unemployment insurance rights will depend on 1948 earnings Unemployed persons entitled to msurance based on 1947 earnings for any day of the week beginning May 30, qualify for add tional payments without interuption if they had eacning en ough in 1948. A new "waiting period" will not be required.

A considerable proportion of the more than 125,000 who exhausted their benefit rights in the current benefit year are expected to file new claims if they are still unemployed and had 1948 earnings chough to qualify. They can file on June 6 or thereafter.

Claims based on 1948 earn ings are being accepted from unemployed persons who did not file claims for insurance in the last benefit year or who did not earn enough .n 1947 to qualify. Claimants in this group will receive "waiting period' credit for the week of May 30. before the benefit year began. Those who filed claims May 3 had their claims dated May 3?, provided they were anemploy-ed, and ready, willing and able to work on May 30.

'Junior Prom' Sponsors **Dance for Teen-Agers**

Teen-agers will gather at the **RBI** auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. as guests of the new Junior PROM magazine which will stage its frst dance and floor show

The program will include the Gentlemen Songsters, Dick Cappon and his Mad Musicians, and the dance team of Pat and Ken Aldrich. Sonny Allen's Orchestra will play for dancing and Joe Deane of WHEC will be emcee

Admittance will be granted those displaying a copy of the June issue of Junior PROM.

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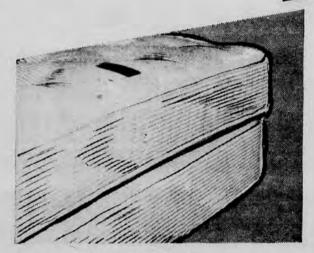
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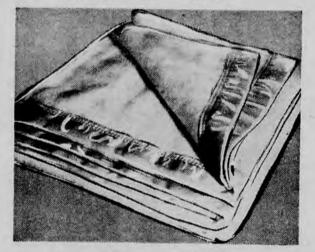
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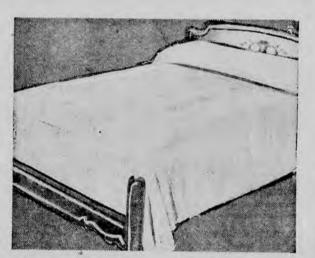
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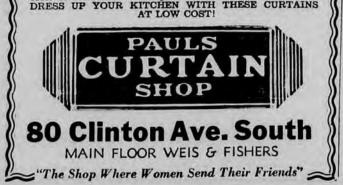
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This time, another adversary loogned on the horizon. Stalin and his pals astride the huge Russian Bear were convinced that American business and in-dustry would go to pot as soon as the stream of war orders drid up.

X-Ray Unit at YMCA

I la Sanatorium's Mobile X-Ray Unit wil lbe at the Monroe Branch of the YMCA next Thursday between 2:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon and from 6:30 do 8:30 in the evening. The X-Raying project, planned by the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County is aimed at making free chest X-Rays of all residents in the Culver-Monroe-Field area.

Union Lists Picnic

Plumbers and Steamfitte's Local 13, AFL, will have their annual pienic at 10 a. m. Saturday, June 11 at Thursums Picnic Grove in Webster. Bus service for those without cars will leave from Norton St. and Portland Ave. at 11 a. m. and

country combined to give us the greatest production the world has ever seen. For reference, consult Hiro-hito or the shades of Hitler and Mussolini, the would-be-world conquerors who thought it couldn't be done. Greatest accomplishment of all, however, followed the end of the war.

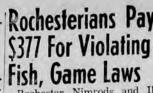
For a year or so, there has been something of a buyers' strike. Perphaps not actually a strike, but a growing wariness on the part of prospective pur-chasers of the goods that keep America's industrial wheels turning turning.

When they cut down on buy-ing, it is obvious that production would suffer and so would re-ts; sales. That meant rising un-employment, of course. All this is part of an unavoidable and healthy adjustment.

The statesmen among our great producing and retail cor-porations are well launched now on the familiar road that made America the greatest industrial nation in all history:

They have cut prices and plan to increase production. The re-turn to our national slogan—sell

turn to our national slogan—sell more at a narrower margin of profit—is again the rule. This is bound to bring in-creased employment and, with it, increased purchasing power America business mea and manufacturers are guilty of many sins. But they have to their credit some of our greatest national accomplishments. It can scarcely be denied that



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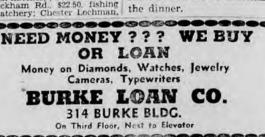
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Altar Society To Install St. Margaret Mary's Altar Society will have installation dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Edwin Tetzlaff will be insta-led as president. Other oficers to be honored will include Mrs. Rose Brennan, v -p.; Mrs. Richard Romer, sec.; and Mrs. W !liam Neumann, treas. Mrs. Charles Gertner is chairman of



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Celebs About Town: Basil Rathbone positively spellbound by a street magician's card tricks at 48th...Virginia Field turning down \$1,000 for her gray harjes poolle pup...Lady Iris Mountbatten depositing a bundle at a 3rd Ave. launderette... Sarah Churchill of London teddiby confused by the midtown traffic irregulations...Ezio Pinza (the Serutan Set's Tony Martin) relaxing at Eddie Condon's...Douglas Fairbanks Jr., matching his Beverly Hills tan with Neal (Park Sheraton) Lang's 56th Street bleach...The Rex Harrisons (who return to London shortly), who will get a celebrity bon voyage party—the gift of The Little Club... Anne Sterling, who shed a millionaire, now television's answer to Jane Russell.. Dr. Ralph Bunche, one of the best ads the United Nations has. He was just refused lodging at a Washington hotel and is sung.

Sallies in Our Salley: Harvey Stone tell of the actor who saved a dramatic critic from drowning...."Oh. my dear fellow," panted the grateful critic, "how can I reward you?"..."Do me a favor," said the actor. Don't let Equity hear about this!"... At El Borracho Jeanne Tyler asked a show girl why she hadn't dated a certain producer..."It might get too involved," was the reply. "He's single."

Midtown, Vignette: One of the town's playboys went to his lawyer and said: "I want your counsel on how to divorce my wife. I'm crazy about another woman"..."Just leave it to me," said the barrister. "I'll think of a way"... "How much will it cost me?" asked the fellow..."\$2,000," said the attorney... "Forget it." was the comment. "There isn't \$2,000 difference between them."

Memos of a Midnighter: Nancy Kelly, the pash interest in the late "Big Knife" show, will file for divorce on her return to Hollywood... Lisette Verea became a bride last week... Maurice Evans' revival of Shaw's "Man & Superman" grossed \$55,00 in the fortnight, second money only to "Mr. Roberts" for non-musicals... Msgr. Fulton Sheen's book, "Peace of Soul," is selling at the rate of 4,000 copies weekly Elleen Barton makes her Cona debut tomorrow night... Central Park baseball addicts are wild about a kid (Negro) who plays on the diamonds near 90th St. Belts the ball over 400 ft... Philip Barry, Jr., son of the playwright, and Dorothea Harding don't need any June moons... Georgette Windsor's latest heart-pounder is Howard Lee, a Texas oillionaire... Stan Shaw returns to the all-night disc-jock scene. He invented it... Jack Mills' music firm is coming out with a ditty to cash in on the recent headlines. The title: "Stromboli."

Anniversary Song: One of Broadway's favorite sons and one of its loveliest daughters began their romance a few years ago ... After his heart was dented hard by another Belle of the Show Shops ... None of their intimates ever suspected that this new romance could fade ... They seemed to fit so snugly ... But the idyll melted suddenly, and it was announced that he would marry The Other Girl ... On the forsaken one's birthday!

Broadway Confetti: Drama critics, beware! Alfred Drake of "Kiss Me, Kate" is studying fencing . . . Lee Grant of "Detective Story" has a new hate He's the lead in another show . . . L Durocher's intimates say he will do another book one day titled: "Chandler and Me". For the first time in his long career Gary Cooper has hired a personal press agent . . . Bob Hope's next film, "Sorrowful Jones" (based on Runyon's "Little Miss Marker"), starts here Sunday . . . Walter Kirk of MCA and model Kay Scheer are honeymooning . . . NBC will slice operations by a million dollars. Meaning many layoffs . . . CBS-TV starts comic Al Bernie (their latest find) tomorrow . . . Valerie White, last seen here in "The Winslow Boy," goes to London next week for a divorce. She returns in the Fall to wed M. Ellis, prosperous producer.

BoWW Musie: The delightful thrusting of Rosemary Cluney via Tony Pastor's crew . . . The "Challenge" number (as danced by Viola Essen and Johnny Coy) in "Along 5th Avenue" . . . Jerri Blanchard's deathless zing at Jimmy Ryan's East Side . . . Jhe Minstrel show revival at Iceland . . . John Cameron Swayze's deft stuff on TV's "Who Said That?" . . . Evelyn Ellis' blues magic at Cafe James . . . The 3 Suns' new Victor album: "Serenade."

New York Story: The Mesdames Farquarson and Wheelock are sisters. Their combined age is about 150... They own property on West 57th Street opposite Jay Thorpe's ... Two years ago insurance and realty man M. Reibeisen asked them if they would sell ... "Yes," he was told, "if we can get \$750,000"... He shook hands with both and said: "That's a deal," and set a date to sign the contract ... Later he was informed by an attorney that he had advised his clients not to sell ... Beibeisen brought a lawsuit ... For the commission ... The other day their lawyer called for an examination before trial ... Before the questioning began Reibeisen said he could save everyone a lot of time ... By just having the ladies swear on a Bible that they didn't enter into a deal with him ... He said if they would do that, they all could forget his commission ... Two days later the matter was settled out of court.

Manhattan Murals: The gem-studded pillbox in the pharmacy at Madison near 54th. Price-tagged at only \$499... The two cowboy-outfit shops which peddle saddles, boots and te ngallon hats, deep in the wilds of W. 48th St..., The tennis courts on the roof of a Radio City edifice ... The rear of the St. Moritz Hotel foyer, where the Greek intellectuals, diplomats and journalists meet dally ... The Pet Shoppe on 57th Street, which sells dog perfume for \$8 an ounce!



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The Late Watch: Marlon Brando, male lead of "Streetcar Named Desire," will be delighted to learn that a new ingenue in town calls helself Marlene Brando... "Again," the his dity, was dropped by its publisher Robbins Music) a year ago. It gained so much momentum (after 3 columnar plugs) it is now their No. 1 click...Collier's has Eustace Cockrell touring the nation interviewing America's Richest Men. (That may be Eustace at your door right now)...Harry Carey's widow, who retired from the screen when she wed him 36 yrs. ago, resumes in Goldwyn's "My Foolish Heart"...C. B. DedMille's "Samson and Delilah" is touted by Paramount as the best box office balt it ever had. DeMille spent 16 years trying to get them to let him make it!...Warner's new film, "The Younger Brothers," features four of its stars: Janis Paige, Bruce Bennett, Geraldine Brooks and Robert Hutton.

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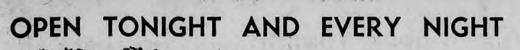
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road, a junior size merry-go-'round, and an airplane ride. According to Garliner there are

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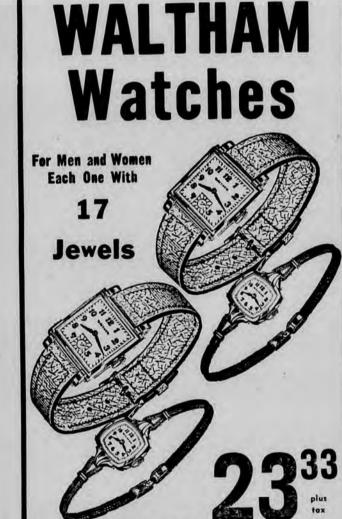
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FUN FOR EVERYONE-Top photo shows a section of the miniature golf course at Willow Point Park, Bay Rd., Webster, A juke box during the week, and Al Riechart's orchestra on Saturdays and Sundays, draws the dancing set to the park's ballroom (lower photo). Inset shows the kiddies' merry-go-round, one of the big attractions for the sub-junior set at the popular bayside resort.





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Day to Day **Use Urged** of Freezer

BY IRENE MUNTZ Home Service Director, R G & E Some people have the mistaken idea that a new freezer must be filled to the top with frozen food the day the freezer is moved into the house. In fact, some have even gone so far as to use this for an excuse for not buy-nitely the wrong way to use a freezer. The right idea, of course, is to use the freezer day by day, putting things in and taking others out, so that the food that goes into the freezer and that which comes out makes meal planning and preparation easier from day to day, and not just a few times a year. Some people have the mistaken

easier from day to day, and not just a few times a year. Then there are those who think the only way to use a freezer is to fill it with a quarter of beef or half a pig. This re-presents quite an investment of money, and nobody knows how long it will take to eat up such a large amount of one kind of meat. A much simpler, more in-expensive way to do it — and one that doesn't require so much wrapping and freezing at one time — is to buy 1 or 2 whole pork loins at a time when there is a special price on pork, leave them whole or have them cut into chops, and package in amounts that will take care of your family for one meal. The next time you shop, buy 1 or 2 beef roasts, or legs of lamb, or whatever meat seems to be a good buy, and put it in the freezer Gradually you'll accumu-late a selection of cuts and kinds of meat, with no great outlay 1 of cash involved, and no danger of an over-supply of one kind of meat.





is that it is so difficult to get them back. If you borrow a books from another you have a definite obligation to read and return it as promptly as possible. (If you know you won't have time to read it for a couple of weeks, don't take it.)

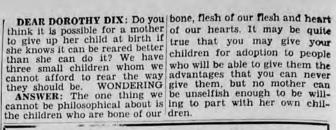
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DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think a man should keep old love let-ters? I have broken off my en-gagement with my fiancee but I don't know whether to return her letters or burn them. What is your advice? MR. X

MR. X. ANSWER: Old love letters are just about as safe to have around the house as an unexploded bomb If you should get married and your wife came across a yourself in a pretty mess and you will have some tall explain-ing to do do.

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further the plan to give Rochester that vitally needed Memorial Auditorium.

All Mr. Ingle had to say in advance was that a thorough can-The Answer vass of possible ways and means of carrying the original design for this essential sports arca, would be made, hefore the courts were asked what was to be done with the \$1,600,000 on hand. That's the sum donated by the public. The Answer

So far, so good.

We do not want to be in the position of criticising this meet-ing in advance. We'll wait until it is over, and the action taken is that last bell detailed, before appraising it. But The SUN continues to be on record in favor of action-

PROMPT ACTION—to get the Arena under way. It is our sincere belief that the proposition has been badly mishandled by the Ingle group ever since its inception. That, we believe further, is the chief reason it was so difficult to sell this meritorious idea to enough of the city and county populace to win approval of the \$4,000,000 bond issue. That, however is "water over the dam."

We are willing to forgive and forget the past if the Ingle-dominated corporation will now look at the proposition realistic-ally and put its weight behind prompt steps to assure this city ally and put its weight behind prompt steps to assure this city of fulfillment of one of its greatest needs. The SUN is convinced that only two ways remain to get the huge Auditorium off the drawing boards and into stone and steel. 1. The needed money be subscribed at once by private individuals and/or firms who have a real stake in the development of downtown Rochester. Or 2. The City must show enough courage and com-

development of doientown Rochester. Or, 2. The City must show enough courage and com-munity leadership to furnish the funds. For those who believe such projects should best be realized through private enterprise, the first solution is to be preferred. Subscription to the approximately \$4,000,000 in bonds would be a good investment for them. It would return to Rochester businessmen, either indirectly or from the re-payment of the band.

bonds. Probably both. Now, if that can't be done, the city must act.

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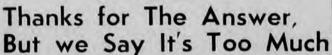
There could be fittle criticism of action by the city, in view of the fact that a majority of the voters—even if a slim one— favored the bond issue at the polls. Best of all, if the city fathers would get away from their phobia against use of the word "authority," they could create one immediately, with full power to issue the necessary bonds. In fact, there is a distinct possibility that facilities of the existing Port Authority could be expanded to do the job. Those are legal technicalities that could be straightened by any good corporation lawyers.

Those are legal technicalities that could be straightened by may good corporation lawyers. But it appears to us that these methods must be faced as the only feasible ones open, by which prompt action could be taken. It is The SUN's belief, further, that, if the Ingle Corpora-tion would agree to make its \$1,600,000 available to the city, and add its recommendation to the Council that a Memorial Author-ity be created, even Rochester's present procrastinating admini-stration would be emboldened to go ahead. From recent history of the Memorial proposal, it seems obvious that the city administration would like to do something if it could only find some way to put the responsibility upon some eivic group.

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To Mr. Ingle and his directors, therefore, The SUN urges that no time be wasted on the same sort of aimless discussion that has left the Memorial idea nothing more than a civic phantom

for more than three years. Tell the City Council to act. And that both you and the St. majority of citizens are behind them.



Last week, we asked a question:

What is the city paying its latest "expert"-the one brought here to act as consultant to the committee investigaing home

This week, we ge the answer:

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Wililam P. Sailer, a public assistance "expert" from Phila-delphia, is getting \$50 a day.

This gives rise to a few more questions:

Who authorized the hiring of this new consultant?

Who authorized the hiring of this new consultant:
 Why was any consultant necessary at all?
 Those queries are posed, because there appears to be nothing very complicated about welfare administration.
 The laws cover fairly explicitly the provisions under which be going to

public monies are to be spent for welfare aid. In addition, we work during already have a top-heavy Welfare Department staff that sup-vacation time,



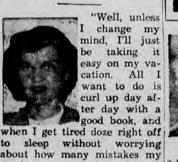
Here are your neighbors opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question: "What are you going to do on your Summer vacation?"

The Answers:

"I'm planning Jersey and visit friens there rings. It's been long haul

a chance to finally rest up a bit before starting the whole thing over again next term. With the weather finally warming up it seems terrible to have to stay in school all day long. Sally Young, 13 Raleigh St.



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Shirley Neuman, 76 Henley St

"No vacation. When that school door year I expect to





WASHINGTON. - So thick is the political fog that even a thorough and honest investigation may not bring out sufficient facts to enable the public to form any opinion about the status of the atomic energy project. In the gathering murk mysterious The atomic Energy Commission server man David Lilianthal of the Atomic Energy Commission seever to have been caught off bass

Atomic Energy Commission seem to have been caught off base They apparently feel compelled made by Sen. Bourke B. Hicken-looper of Iowa. And to do that they must concentrate not on the broad performance record of the AEC but on certain incidents which had already been "leaked" to a section of press and rad' deeply hostile to the commis-sion chairman.

a job in play-ground work, a wich had already been 'jenked' is expected by nostile to the commis-sion chairman.
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The anti-Lillenthal suspicion i. reflected in an article in the cur-rent issue of Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States The author of the piece-called "Is the A-Bomb Secure?"—is Wil-liam Bradford Hule who in t Reader's Digest has made 1/2 i-self the most articulate and ex-treme advocate of air power a opposed to sea power. Hule says: "When, as the result of the



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The number and character of applicants for such welfare should be easy to analyze, by a competent staff. If we do not have people of such competence in our Welfare Department, it should be a simple matter to drop some of the incompetents and use the money to pay off the Sailers or other experts. It does seem clear to us that it is not good common sense to hire one person to do a job and then hire several others to tell him how. Why not hire a competent person in the first place, and pay one, instead of several salaries? If the citizens' committee is really in carnest about finding out where the monumental welfare appropriations are being	ing nothing but figuring out ways to have a lot of fun, but I have decided to spend my time between classes annexing	So close is this contact that Democratic members of the com- mittee see in it an important phase of what they consider r deliberate plot to discredit Lilien- rampart. Security is things and
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Fashions To Mark Political Polka First Video Show By Curt Gerling

According to what comes in our good ear and that which series of fashion revues spon-flows across the top of our desk in mail, the consensus is that locally, the Republican Party is almost as dead as it is nationally. McCurdy & Co., and Sibley,

A gentleman who is of the opinion that we have the answers for almost everything including the tunes on the give-away programs wants to know "why" — and "who dunnit?" On opening night all three

We have only so much space to fill and we can't list the numerous humblings of the local GOP without putting on extra pages but it might be summed up in the statement that any political party that is in power too long, and finds itself a comparative cinch to be re-elected each time, is lulled into a sense of false security — and the philosophy of "we can get away with anything

Suddenly a slow to burn citizenry says "this has gone far enough" and gets up gumption enough to vote that the other side have a chance to show what they can do — knowing that the other side couldn't be anything else but an improvement.

As far as "Who dunnit" is concerned they all did - particu- and Saturday. larly those in the top echelon—and when the top takes it easy so do the boys and girls all along the line.

Thus the disintegration has been gradual though noticeable any of the 200 receiving sets in but the obvious demoralization of the party took place when operation in the various exhibi-leader Tom Broderick became ill last year and was obliged to tion booths, and, of course, on relinquish his firm grip during his siege, and depend upon the any television sets in operation in this area. Twelve different judgements of others.

As so many know, that was the blow that killed the elephant. Everybody began to feel his "oats" and make judgments that proceeded to put the party in hot water, where it has been stewing and parboiling ever since.

The start-off as well as pay-off was the fumbling and stubof those who were running things while the boss fought off the Grim Reaper. The gambling expose and the Faulkner-Van Auker stinkeroo along with the Avery case made the party look dishonorable to the point of dishonesty — and you can bet Townsend Club 23 scheduled your boots had Marse Tom been about, the Faulkner-Van Auker for Friday June 10 at 8 p.m. et trouble would have been handled a lot differently. But the 668 South Ave. Mrs. Lillian fumble-bums left in charge muffed it a city block - an unpaved Jockey, president, will have one at that.

To make matters worse, and to louse up loyalty and organ-ization, a handful of what we now laughingly refer to as leaders, tried to move in on their sick boss and usurp his place as well as his power.

We only know Tom Broderick casually, but we'll bet plenty that when he found that was going on he was determined to get well faster than ever — and pin a few ears back. From the looks on the faces of some of the boys a while later it looks as though he did. However the damage was done — and the boss was in conscience-stricken citizen of the untenable position of mistrusting not only the judgments but Illinois, who said the amount the loyalties of those all about him.

Since this cracking point, things seems to have gone from of gentlemen." The money will to worse — and the scramble to look good — or at least go into the Treasury Departbad to worse good enough to get re-elected, has resulted in one boner after another.

The boss himself has as much reason to mistrust his own organization as the voters have to mistrust the party.

You may have noticed that press-minded Dave Brady has become a once-a-week columnist in the Democrat & Chronicle. We hope that this will not crowd the bird report — another intercedu intercedu intensely interesting column - right out of the paper.

For the benefit of all the wise-guys who have the Democratic slate of candidates all mentally picked, we can say that they are substantially ahead of themselves although the mental exercise

was probably stimulating. There are no "sure thing" nominations on the hook, and according to Roy Bush, the Democratic Party's affable leader. Daddy Sunshine Day this year. "The race is still wide-open".

You frequently hear that Republican confidence in the coming election is bolstered by the fact that Monroe County's voting habits are Republican, and that they won't let the organ-ization (ct least that's what they call it) down. ization (at least that's what they call it) down.

We suggest that those of that opinion look at the score sheet of the last Monroe County election. Then, review what happened to "organization" in Jersey City with Mayor Hague and in New York when young Roosevelt bucked Tammany — and won by a country mile.

Those that think that the police department is now free of political interference might take a gander at what happened to officer Jimmy Stanton after nine years in the accident bureau. Jimmy is back pounding a beat down Thomas St. way — "for the good of the service". There are those who know that

officer Jimmy Stanton after nine years in the accident bureau. Jimmy is back pounding a beat down Thomas St. way — "for the good of the service". There are those who know that Stanton was one of the few officers who testified before the Grand Jury and more or less sustained the allegations of vice Those who were mede cuite ill but the Grand test in the service of the service is the service of the service of

Those who were made quite ill by the Commissioner's statement "that he takes no recommendations" are about ready to

One feature of Rochester first Television Show opening in Columbus Civic Center auditorium on June 11 will be a

On opening night, all three department stores will join in presenting the Mrst televised fashion revue in this city's history. Throughout the following week of the show, the stores will present their fashion revues individually, as follows:

McCurdy's, Monday and Wednesday; Sibley's, Tuesday and Friday; Edwards, Thursday

The revues may be witnessed in the Columbus auditorium, on

Townsend Son To Speak Capt. Robert Townsend, son

of the founder of the Townsend Plan, will speak at a meeting of Townsend Club 23 scheduled charge.

Conscience Taxes

Washington. - An unsigned was to pay the taxes of a "group of gentlemen." The money will ment's 138-year-old "conscience fund," which now amounts to over \$2,000,000.



We want to thank a lot of swell people for giving us a hand in accumulating money and gifts

We want to renew this appeal homes and institutions do so.

Their's is a life in which a little thought and a little gift means so much. They are the unfortunate who are too often forgotten and where tomorrow is just another day of pain or monotony. monotony.

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tures spring from the suggestions of a million housewives who know-from experiencewhat they need in cleaning equipment.

Yes, here is the cleaner you always wanted. It is really new-with 5 all new, exclusive features:

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- CORD REEL stores cord for you within the cleaner itself.
- TWIN FANS maintain a strong, uniform current of suction along the wide cleaning nozzle. You can clean with the ends of the nozzle as well as with the center!
- PIVOTED FLOATING BRUSH requires no adjustment for ordinary type rugs



GET-UNDER-ABILITY-

throw up. gift is a gift of sunshine. STREAMLINED HOUSING has greater "get-under-ability" because it is only 5" high! It may be only a question of time before the other brave Curt Gerling. coppers who had the guts to say that they knew are also humiliated.
"For the good of the service" — of course.
"Mad-as-a-Hatter" writes to say that "if the Chamber of Commerce had kept its nose out of it, and the Gannett papers had blasted it instead of endorsing it, the Memorial referendum would have won in a walk."
Power of the Press—huh?
Did you notice that the 5th Ward Republican Club was a "gambling den" — and recently knocked off by the Brady eager beavers?
Tch-tck and pish tush.
Listen to Curt Gerling 12:45 P. M. Sunday Over Station WHAM. coppers who had the guts to say that they knew are also MAGIC HANDLE -every-BUDGET TERMS ed to Allowance for your present model SEE IT! We'll arrange a demon-stration in your own home rd control, cord le release, 2-spend cutlet, handle release, 2-spend switch, bag take-up lever. W. U. S. Pat. Off. by The Singer Mfr. Co sold - serviced - guaranteed only at your CENTERS SINGER SEWING 47 EAST AVE. BAker 6354 BAker 6355 410 RIDGE RD. W. GLenwood 5719 20 STATE ST. MAin 0818



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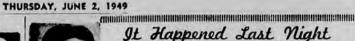
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Fritzi Scheff Stirs Memories; How Many Do you Recall?

By EARL WILSON



don't myself, but they say it's true ...By the way do you rememb-ber the first movie house you were ever in?... Riggsy O'Rour-ke, the Mayor of Park Row, tells me New York's first one was run by George Stuyvis at 110 Park Row (or thereabouts) about 1898, and that his dad, the late Diamond Dan O'Rourke, furnished soda boxes and beer boxes they used for seats. Do you remember "balloon as-censions" and side show fat

By EARL WILSON By EARL WILSON

Huey Long's seersucker sults.....John Loder will play the New Gene Tunney helling around with Shakespeare...Peter Her-man....'Middletown'... Zey... when Gen. Smedley Butter "slurred" Mussolini and the U.S. apologized?... when FDR said "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," at his inaugural. Mar. 4, 1933?



Kitty Carr, whose 6 ft, 6 m. of walking cheesecake won her the title Miss Manhattan Towers looks over the galleys of Earl Wilson's new book "Let 'Em Eat Cheesecake" to be published next month. The popunight-club lar writer whose column appears exclusivey in Rochester in The SUN, has written a survey of American laughter, and collected stories,

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Three Stars In **Capitol Feature**

"My Dream Is Yours", a gay new Technicolor musical star ring Doris Day, Jack Carson. and Lee Bowman, is the feature presentation on the Capitol Theatre screen starting today.

Produced and directed by Michael Curtiz for Warner Bros., the film tells the story of a radio talent huckster, played by Carson, who introduces a sparkling new songbird, Doris Day, on the airways. With this situation and this cast, which includes also Adolphe Menjou. Eve Arden, and S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall, there develops some fast comedy and lively music.

The companion feature is another of the Roy Rogers musical-westerns in Tricolor, entitled "The Far Frontier."





TOTES A CUN — in her role in "The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," opening at the Paramount today, shapely Betty Grable carries a gun. But the pistol is only one weapon in the well-filled (no foolin') Grable arsenal — as movic-goers can plainty see. She plays the part of a fire-eatin', rootin' tootin' western gol in picture. **ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN** — Walt Disney's — "Song OI The South": plus 5 Cartoons and "Up In Central Dark" with Deanna Durbin — Dick **STATE** — "Red Canyon"; plus "**MADISON-MONROE** — "Jungle Jim"; plus "Untamed Breed". **LIBERTY**—'Little Women"; plus

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "The Beautiful Blond From Bashful Bend", in Technicolor, with Betty Grable, Cesare Romero, Rudy Vallee, and Olga San Juan; plus Selected Short Subjects.

Island", in Teennicolor. **CAPITOL**—"My Dream Is Yours", in Technicolor, with Doris Day, Jack Carson, and Lee Bowman; plus "The Far Frontier", in Trucolor, with Roy Rogers, Gail Davis, and Andy Descine

Devine. LITTLE — "The Red Shoes", in Technicolor, with Anton Walbrock, Moira Shearer, and Marius Goring.

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6-Year Old Southern DIXIE - "South Of st. Louis"; Starlet In Spotlight

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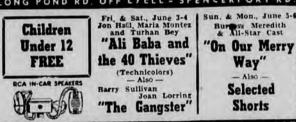
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BY JEAN WILLIAMS

At this time of year, main subject of conversation among us teen-agers is yearbooks. They seem to add the finishing touch to the school year.

The Monrolog, Monre Hi annual, will make its debut tonight at the senior banquet. Alpha Kappa Tri-Yy and Kappa Hi-Y, Monroe, are holding a dance tomorrow night, 9 til 12, in the Monroe Y.

Monroe Y. Aquinas will have its senior ball June 2 in the Sheraton. Music by Gene Zacher and his orchestra. John Burns is chair-man. Results of the elections at Aquinas will be announced June Aquinas be announ

Music by Gene Zacher and his orchestra. John Burns is chair-man. Results of the elections at Aquinas will be announced June 8. Gene Langie. Roy O'Connell Paul Kuppinger, and Gene Eck-ert will play the lead parts in "The Miky Way", to be pre-sented in Aquinas auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight and tomorrow night Tonight and tomorrow night Based States States Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Highland Park bowl, the Board of Educa-tion will present the school's spring music festival. Schools participating include Edison West, Aquinas, Franklin, East and Charlotte. Alfred Spouse. West Seniors will stage their public schools, is director.

the school gym. Carl Dengler and his orchestra will play. Don Hill has been elected president of the East Hi student association Named along with

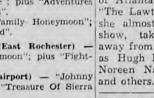
Fashion Note

Pique is a very popular ma-terial this season. It is light, in easily washed and pressed, and stays and look fresh.

The radio adventures of the "Count of Monte Cristo", famous swash-buckling character creat-Esther Seeman. Charlotte, senior, was given the scholar-ship charm, highest award given, at the school's awards assembly. She has had the high-teresting. teresting.

ARNETT — "Take Me Out To The Ball Game"; plus "Adventures Of Gallant Bess". CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Stage-coach", with John Wayne, and Claire Trevor; plus "Long Voyage Home", with John Wayne, and Barry Fitzgerald. STRAND — "Angelina", with Anna Magnani; plus "La Donna e' Mobile", with Ferruccio Tagliavini. Now Playing RIVIERA — "Red Canyon"; plus Boston Blackie's Chinese Venture".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — Walt Disney's — "Song Of The South"; plus 5 Cartoons and "Up In Central Park" with Deanna Durbin — Dick







Burbank, Calif .- It's common knowledge that when stars cat and drink on the screen, the food isn't always the nearest movie theatre. players who work in nightclub scenes have become so ac-customed to tea that looks like whisky that they bring their A few months ago, even herself sawing into a cardboard Bette Davis got rationed in the steak in a restaurant scene for food department, and found "June Bride." The punch was devised by Herbert Plews, property master of Warners' "The Octopus and Miss Smith," with a view to pleasing Miss Wyman at the gether, threw in some chipped what it seems to be-or the drinks either. In fact, most

Most players are hardened to same time. nibbling meatballs made of mashed potatoes, and messing she might have to drink as around with plaster of paris many as eight or ten of them chickens

strange concoction that would the camera. send most nightclub patrons to

before the scene was filmed, Which explains why Jane and it couldn't be sour or she

So what Plews put in his Zulu Punch was carbonated water, a dash of cherry flavor-

ice, and set it before the star. It couldn't be sweet because It looked terrifically potent.

She sipped it once, sipped it wice; then she nodded happily at the property master, who Wyman's Zulu Punch was a might make unladylike faces at nodded happily back. She conthroughout the morning while

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\$101,078 WORTH OF EQUINE LIGHTNING-Proximity. famous trotter owned by Gordon Verhurst (Rochester) and his father, Ralph (Victor) is shown as she set a new track record of 2:02 2/5 at Northville, Mich., last year. The fast-stepping mare has a lifetime earning total of \$101,078, and holds records at some of the country's leading tracks. Now at Roosevelt Raceway in New York, Proximity will transfer her activities to the Hamburg track on June 29 when the Gold Cup Trot will be run.

New Laurels Goal **Of Local Trotter**

With the harness racing season going into full swing, Rochester's greatest contribution to the troting world Proximity - has been brought North to renew her quest for more laurels on the mile ovals.

After wintering in Phoenix, Ariz, the 7-year-old mare who rose from kitchen workers massive granite walls still tower

is now at New York's Roosevelt Vent. Only other current entry Chestertown. Decnon Hanover and Sidney Hanover are BRU.

Chint Hodgins will again handle Raceway. the reins behind Proximity in her races this year.

mare's greatest race.

"when she went to the post other people to smoke. in the Roosevelt Raceway in the field and my heart was a cigar. in my mouth as Proximity and Algiers fought it out down that long home stretch. Our mare really had it that in the other man waited till the conductor came around to punch his ticket. As he handed it to

same track Proximity took 1/5 punched the ticket again, and of a second off that mark in a went on.

Raceway, where her handlers time-run for record, but her are preparing for her first race fastest time was made at Lexof the season-a free-for-all trot ington, Ky, last Fall when she

Area fans will get their first oth at Roosevelt, but have not chance of the season to see the been entered in the open high flying mare in action when

she goes to the barrier June 29 Gordon Verhurst reports that in the Gold Cup Trot at Buffalo

Paid His Enemy's Fare The fleet mare's owner likes mutes from Connecticut to New A friend of mine who comto recall what he considers the York has always avoided the "Last year," said Verhurst ing himself, and doesnt like

He found a seat in a non-\$325,000 Invitational Trot we smoking car one day, but to his saw a real race. "I guess dismay, a man came in, sat there were about ten horses down facing him, and lighted up

day as she came down in front with a new track record and nodden at the brazen smoker.

A short time later on the The conductor nodded back,

Big League Scouts Primed For Allen Deal June 28th

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There were more than high school rooters out at West High Field Tuesday afternoon to watch Bill Allen twirl his last scholastic game. Scattered through the crowd was a sizeable sprinkling of eagle eyed big league scouts, who have been keeping track of young Allen's progress on the mound since they saw him best Johnny An-tonnelli for the city high school championship last Spring. Bill didnt dise point them Tuesday, either. He allowed Madison just two hits in winning a 7-2 ball game. So, a wild scram-ble of scouts can be expected June 28 around the Allen home at 393 Flint St. That's the date Bill graduates, and that's the date the ivory hunters were cir cling on their calendars Tuesday afternoon. Besides representatives of the Detroit Tieres. Cincinnati Reds.

Besides representatives of the Besides representatives of the Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Red Sox, and Boston Braver; a large contingent of Rochester Red Wings, led by St Louis Card's vice-president Bill Walsingham, saw the game. Bill will be ready to talk busi-

Bill will be ready to talk busi-ness with the scouts as soon as he is through school. There is little danger that he will fail to graduate this year as he needs only credits in English and Prob-lems of Democracy to get his lems of Democracy to get his diploma.



THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949

REACTIVATED-President Truman is shown accepting the first of the new flags of the recently reorganized United Service Organizations, Inc. from Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., USO's new president. The new \$12,100,000 program calls for the setting up of 242 centers in the United States and overseas. The organization will also continue to finance Veterans Hospital Camp Shows.

Castle Still Stands In Thousand Islands As Love Monument

Lawrence River.

to founder of the original Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York St. Lawrence. City. It was to have been a present for his wife and was and other interesting tourists designed to outdo the palatial highlights of the Thousand

to a romance that ended. in have adorned its immense halls "New York State Vacation-tragedy is one of the outstand- and rooms. As completion of the lands," a 196-page guide obing tourist attractions of the castle neared, his wife died sud- tainable without charge from Thousand Islands in the St. denly. Work stopped. Thousands the New Yark State Departof dollars worth of supplies, ment of Commerce, 112 State It's Boldt Castle on Heart Is-land which was built by a man who rece from bitches and furniture were left on the spot. The castle's

from the island plateau in the Description of Boldt Castle

An architectural monument vet and gold drapes were to Islands regions is contained in

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7-41-in.	Chest	36-381/2-in.
2-in.	Biceps	131/4-in.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949





Virgo vs. Kaufman Grudge **Bout Has Ring Fans Ga-Ga**

Forearms

Wrist

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The battle of words, backed by plenty of reached until Ross Virgo and Johnny Kaufma stadium ring Monday night for eight rounds to The bout that has local fistic followers ga-weeks ago, but the merits of the two battlers and meaning the caused e

22 Events Listed

will be staged in the Edgerton Park Paddock on Sunday. First Coleman Ter. event is listed for 10 a.m.

Starting with a horsemanship test for boys and girls under 15 years of age, the show lists 21 different classifications which will be run prior to the Jumper Stake.

List of competitions: Horsemanship, Children's Pony Class, Novice Jumping, Special West-ern Event, Walking Horses, ern Event, Walking Horses, Pleasure Hack, Three-gaited Saddle Horses (amateur), Ama-teur Jumping, Working Hunt-ers, Hackney Harness Ponies, Western Parade Class, Western Trail Class, \$100.00 Hackney Harness Pony Class, Op en Jumping, Five-gaited Saddle Horses (amateur) Open Hunt-Horses (amateur), Open Hunt-ers, Western Stock Class, Five-gaited Saddle Horses (open), Knock Down and Out, Walking Horses. Three-gaited Saddle Horses (open), and \$150.00 Jumper Stake. Charles H. Servis, is manager

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League Schedule

Tonight-June 2

Best Diners

Served 6 A. M. to 11 A. M.

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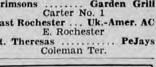
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The big one will be here Monday night when Ross Virgo Verne lifted one far over the and Johnny Kaufman square off in the feature 10-rounder of boos from the first inning and he Triton AC card at Red Wing Stadium.

All Winter local fight fans have verbally battled loud and ong over which of these two Rochester welterweights is the set man inside that squared circle. Monday night they're oing to find out.

From all indications it should be a real battle-the fans game tomorrow night at 8:15 ave wanted it, the sportswriters have wanted it, the promoters and a 1:30 p.m. Knot Hole Gang have wanted it, and the fighters have wanted it.

Now they've got it! Pre-fight talk around town goes from one extereme to header Sunday, starting at 2

he other. Virgo fans point to the ease with which Ross handled Dave move out on another road trip.

indrews here last Winter after Kaufman had narrowly escaped eaten by the Lowell, Mass., battler a short time before. And, Kaufman beckers come right back by saying Johnny Higbie Major

ill prove to be too strong for Ross and will bull over him londay night.

The boys themselves are both of the same opinion. Virgo says, "I'm going to knock him out."

And, Kaufman backers come right back by saying Johnny When the fight ends he's the one who will be on the floor." In the face of such confidence on the part of the fighter:

the fine records they carry into the ring Monday night prediction on the outcome looks like the wildest kind of a Garden Royals Mascaris Ai's Trotters Oaks e will probably win by a knockout.

Champion League

Sunday Schedule

Wings Still Trying For Season's First **Against Montreal**

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Montreal's rampaging Royals move into Red Wing Stadium

boos from the first inning, and

as he entered the dugout he gave the crowd the razzberry in no uncertain terms. Montreal stays here for

Game Saturday. Buffalo will be pm., after which the Red Wings

League Schedule

Tonight-June 2

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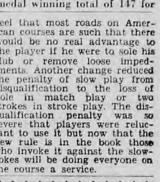
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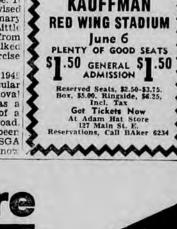
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SUMMER BREW Change to Old Topper

The Perfect Summer Brew

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CIGARET Importers Liable For State Tax Story On Page 3

KAUFMAN Would KO Virgo in 10-Round Bout Read Bill O'Mealia Page 43



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Five Cents Vol. XII-No. 6 Rochester, N. Y., June 9, 1949

GOP TICKET COLLAPSING; NIGER IS ON THE FENCE **May Not Accept**



THE QUICK AND THE DEAD-Pedestrians at the Main-Goodman intersection must be the former if they don't want to be the latter. Since the city's installation of the new automatic signals last week supposedly to aid pedestrians crossing — walkers have just ten seconds in which to make the 30 yard dash across the wide street. Split-second timing, a sturdy stride and a good wind are necessary if walkers are to make it safely. Elderly people and pedestrians with small children especially, are finding, it extremely difficult to make it within the alloted period.

Martin Clan Pair Fired SUN Welfare Expose

The pair has been drawing ap-proximately \$2,300 each per year in their "temporary" capacities while, at the same time, Daddy Martin is feeding at the public trough to the tune of \$5,800 per year. A new 1949 Buick to papa and a Chevrolet sedan to the kids were further tokens which the county bought, paid for and licensed and then turned over to the firm of Martin, Martin and Davis for their exclusive and personal use.



It never rains, but it pours.

Beset by continuing pessimistic reports on prospects for next November's election, Rochester Republicans may have to take another blow on the chin.

Re-Designation

Frank Niger, one of the few members of the present city council considered a strong

vote-getter, has indicated to in- ate G.O.P. leadership. Even timates that he may not run for Boss Broderick tacitly admitted re-election.

Niger is plainly peeved at the treatment he has gotten from the party big-wigs.

As a result, he makes no effort to hide the fact that he is undecided about running again.

If Niger drops out of the race, any competent political observer will tell you that the Republican hopes to remain in control of the city administration will vanish complete-

filiations, Niger is a strong secret caucus. Outwardly, he candidate.

as much when he said that, "no one is sure of his place on the However, unlike Niger, they definitely want to be re-de-

signated. What is behind this incipient

Niger insurrection? For one thing, this councilman has been the most out-spoken critic of party policy in the entire administration.

Fortunately for Boss Broderby. Both personally and by vir-tue of his high labor union af-dissents have been made in Outwardly, he has hewed to the party line. His case is exactly the op-posite of Ross E. "Tex" Erwin It can be said now, that

way to do favors for certain party brass hats. They repaid

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and Davis for their exclusive and Personal use. And while those inside the de-partment who obtained their jobs through favoritism and political regularity are wonder-ing on whom the axe is going to fall next, the general public to selfing some questions of its ... For instance: What strange hold does the (Please Turn To Page 20) Solution of the selfing some questions of the selfi

him by passing over his recommendations for jobs. Even when the councilman made it clear that he had pledged his support to certain constituents. That's why Frank Niger to-

day will tell you that, when it comes to an invitation to take his place on the G. O. P. councilmanic ticket, he is "undecided.

Word of that has already reached the inner sanctum in the Union Trust Building. Is everybody happy? **Dunt esk!**

THURSDAT, JUNE 9, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN

Offered for 4th of July ours Vacation-minded SUN read- for the Fourth of July week- ned packing the city's highest \$46.60 per person, including mittments over the summer's

ers are offered a double treat end with two big tours plan- entertainment value into the speedy rail transportation, ho- biggest holiday, it has been ne-



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lowest possible price package. Two SUNtours will be made seeing features. over the midsummer holiday weekend. One, to New York City, duplicating the Memorial Day tour; the second. a brand new tour to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

The New York tour will leave Saturday morning, July 2. via the New York Central Railroad. Saturday and Sunday nights will be spent at the luxurious Vanderbilt Hotel in New ork. A full schedue of sightseeing tours, a yacht cruise, visits to Rockefeller Center and the RCA Observation tower, has been planned. The party will return to

Rochester late Monday evening, July 4.

Cost of the New York tour has been held down to \$36.60 per person, complete. through The SUN's mass vacation buying power.

The Philadelphia-Atlantic City tour will leave Friday evening, July 1, arriving in Phila-delphia Saturday morning.

the famed Benjamin Franklin where twin-bedded rooms will be reserved for members of the party. In addition to visits to many of this country's most famous shrines of liberty in Philadelphia, an entire day will be spent in Atlantic City visiting the famous piers, the 8-mile boardwalk, seeing sights and enjoying the ocean bathing at

the seaside resort. A side trip to Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge will be included in the tour. The party will return to Rochester early Tuesday morning, July 5.

Like the New York tour the cost of this one too, has been cut waydown, Entire cost to SUN readers has been set at

Solley, McNeil, Carr Named By Democrats

Raymond Solley has been named by the 23rd Ward De-mocratic Committee to serve the uncompleted term of Wil-liam Hogan, who has resigned. He was unanimously elected at a meeting of the group last Thursday. At its meeting, the committee also heard a talk by Assemblyman Charles Stockmeister and named candidates for the Fall election For supervisor they have chosen Lionel McNeil, while Everett E. Carr was named for constable ..

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be had for asking by writing, phoning or visiting The SUN office, 133 Clinton Ave., S., A deposit of as little as \$5.00

HAmilton 2-700. Because of heavy travel com- tions until tour time-

tel accomodations and all sight- cessary to limit the size of both tour parties. Reservations will

Complete details on both Fourth of July SUNtours may Therefore early reservations

per person will hold reserva-



Women's cool "Sea Isle" dresses in bonbon pastels!

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GREECE DEMOCRAT "TEAM"-Here is the quartet Greece town Democrats will offer to the voters next November. From the left, they are: William Smart, candidate for councilman; Stanley Erickson, candidate for supervisor: Arthur Higgins, candidate for tax collector, and Robert McIntyre, candidate for councilman.

Favoritism Seen The cry of political favoritism went up this week from members of the Rochester Engineering Society in awarding of a \$35,000 local job to a Buffalo concern by the state Public Works Department. — is at work, the local engine-ers maintain, and they dont like the odor emanating from

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the mess. vanced by the local specialists, land, Buffalo engineers, to sur- ly laid off by the city's induvey a section of the inner loop stries. from South Ave: and Howell state.

Announcement of the con- fessional competence. tract was made last week by A. R. Mulligan, district engineer for the State DPW.

ing firms to Albany, he had Must Be Reported previously been advised by Hirain Barnes an officer of the Professional Engineering Society of Rochester, that none of the local concerns had the "organization" to undertake the task.

But Barnes heatedly denied Mulligan's allegation Barnes said he told Mulligan just the had forwarded checks and monopposite - that any one of the six firms listed was capable rets had to take a licking and competent. Nothing was said about their "organization" or lack of it, according to Barnes.

One "open sesame" the Buffalo concern exercises on the that the McFarland in the contr pany once was the partner of Francis Brown, present assist-ant to Bertram Tallamy, state superintendent of public works. Another interesting angle in that the first certification of a ciga-

are qualified to do the type of The specific complaint ad- work involved in the survey. 2. Award of the job to local who prefer to remain unnamed interests would have provided for fear of reprisals, concerns at least temporary employment the hiring of Senior & McFar- to some of the engineers recent-

3. The state is handing out Sts. to Charlotte St. for the jobs on the basis of political preferement rather than pro-



Recently, a Delaware firm went bankrupt and those who ey orders to pay for the ciga-

This week the state said that those who receive cigarets shipped from other states must pay the full three cents per

pack state tax. state money vaults is the fact into the state without tax "less UR vice-president and treasur that the McFarland in the com-than 400 cigarets" applied only er, announced this week

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949

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Striking Drivers Deny Claims of Laundrymen

The public has not been seeing both sides of a lineful of soiled linen resulting from the current strike of Loundry Drivers Local 925 (AFL) against the Genesce Valley Laundry Owners Association, says Fred J. Brown, president of the striking group. Brown says that owner - sponsored advertisements running in local papers

hae been misleading and tend to confuse the issue.

The union is demanding a reduction in working days; Drivers are averaging about \$75 per week; Since the war drivers' earn-ings have increased about 100 per cent while cleaning prices have increased about 35 per cent.

eent. Brown maintains "the union is not demanding a 20 per cent increase in pay, but we do want an increase in minimum pay from \$45 to \$50, together with a two per cent increase in com-mission from 10 per cent to 12 per cent on business gained by the drivers."

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Star Palace	\$1.11	3		
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Lilac	\$.93			
Neat Crescent-Puritan	\$1.34			
Crescent				
Staub's	\$1.16			
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Kelso \$1.16 45 Laundry drivers average \$1.14 per hour, says the strike leader, which, he claims, is the lowest pay of any teamsters in town. Other complaints of the strik-ers are that in addition to the actual driving they must also do all their own selling of the services and keep their own books. Brown says this book-keeping averages about an hour a day at home. Other teamsters and-a-half over forty hours. The laundrymen, he says, are not paid overtime.

Must Be Reported If you buy your cigarets from Delaware, or New Jersey, or some other cigaret tax free state, not only do you run the risk of losing your money, but you're also cheating, says the tate Tax Commission. Recently, a Delaware firm

Olsan Fund For Books

Funds given to the Univer-Library by Dr. Ira M. Olsan, an alumnus, in memory sity of his sister, Jennie Olsan and his brother, David Byron Olsan will be used to purchase books on the general subject of

on the general subject of eco-The privelege of bringing nomics, Raymond L. Thompson,



Among the claims owners ad-vanced in the display ads were: 1. The union is demanding 20 per cent increase in driv-ers' pay; 2. The union is demanding a reduction in working days; **Covers 6 Million**

Will you be eligible for benefits under New York State's new Disability Benefit Law which goes into effect next year? How will the amount to be paid be determined? When does the law become effective? Who pays the bill? Answers to these and other questions about this new legislation are told in this article explaining the workings of the law passed by the State Legislature and signed by Gov. Dencey last month.

A maximum of 13 weeks of benefit payments are provided by these contributions, ranging from \$10 to \$26 weekly, depend-ing on salary. The weekly bene-fit rate is 50 percent of the employee's "average weekly It rate is 50 percent of the employee's "average weekly wage," with a weekly minimum of \$10, and a maximum of \$26. However, if the average weekly wage is less than \$10, then that wage figure is the amount of the benefit

wage figure is the amount of The average weekly wage is determined by dividing the wages paid by the employee's last covered employer for the last eight weeks preceding dis-ability, by the number of weeks worked. There is a non-hepefit waiting

worked. There is a non-benefit waiting period of the first seven days of disability. Successive disabi-lities caused by the same or re-lated injury or sickness are con-sidered a single period of dis-ability with only one waiting receive disability benefits. Both employed and unemploy-

workers as a result of injury of jobs.
Workmen's compensation with continue to provide benefits for coupational disabilities.
Both benefit systems will be administered by the Workmen's Compensation Board of the date Department of Labor.
Although the plan won't become fully operative until July 1, 1949, have four or more sore are subject to the law as a "covered employer." All their employes are entitled to benefits are: subject to the assessent on both employers assessment on both employers.
During this six months' period, contributions not to exceed 12 cents for each worker employed.
During this six months' period, for each worker employed.
Employees are liable for half this contribution, to be deducted for one percent on wages paid by covered employers.
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Workers performing services for the state, a municipal contributions will be paid by covered employers.
Maximum of 13 weeks of be heaft payments are provided by these contributions, ranging from \$10 to 350 weekly, depend.

- 6. Farm laborers.
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 The employer is required to provide for payment of disability benefits by;
- enefits by: 1. Insuring, on a premium basis, with the State In-surance Fund or a stock or mutual company or recip-rocal insurer authorized by the State Superintendent of Insurance to write health and accident insurance in New York State; 2. Approved self-insurance;
- New York State; 2. Approved self-insurance; 3. Any plan in existence on the effective date of the new law (April 13, 1949) which continues in effec-tiveness on July 1, 1950; 4. A new plan or agreement.

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the case — and another close tie between Albany and Buf-by the 1949 Legislature. The falo - is the fact that Tallamy new law, which became efhimself once was in business fective May 1, reduced from with the Senior of Senior & five to two cartons the number McFarland.

by The SUN declared they Ruled the commission; have been most happy to do the job if given the opportunity. They said that due to the type of work involved in the survey it is impossible to figure costs in adance, so, instead of bids, the job is awarded on a were going to catch the cheat-cost-plus basis. were who "forget" to re-Among other claims edvanc- port and pay the tax.

of tax-free cigarets that could A number of local consulting be brought into the state "on

and civil engineers contacted or in posession of any person."

"State residents must report the receipt of untaxed cigarets within 24 hours after receipt and pay the tax at the same time."

But they didn't say how they

If you're expecting a phone call from one of the radio's' quiz masters within the next few days, here are some tips that may win thousands of dollars for you:

If you are called on "Stop the Music" (WARC 10 p.m. Sunday) say "Cavalry Charge!

And, if the phone rings between 10 and 11 p.m. Saturday, better holler "Eliza-beth (Arden) Graham" into the phone. That ought to be the answer on the "Sing It Again" show (WHEC, 10 p.m. Saturday).



RECENT GRADUATES-Robert W. Titus, Webster N. Y.; David J. Grover, 251 Windemere Rd.; and Geoffrey L. Brice, 126 Wilshire Rd., received their diplomas on Monday from the Peddie School at Highstown N. J.

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ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949

Television in Jail Around 'Casey At Bat' For the first time, "Through the Crystal Ball", the new Not on the Docket series of weekly features, will build a show

No escape this time. I can figure an honest way to make a living if I see enough quiz programs." These and other remarks might conceivably be heard out Indiana way but they definitely will not be heard around Ro-chester's courts and jails at least for the time being. There are no plans at the present time to acquire television sets for the use of inmates in either the jail or the county "pen". "Television would be fine but it is still far away as a regular part of our entertainment pro-gram." says Sheriff Albert W. Skinner. "It might be nice but we have no plans for it," says Superin-

"It might be nice but we have no plans for it," says Superin-tendent Alfred Treat of the Monroe County Penitentiary. The first, and as far as we know, only prison to have TV is Indiana State Prison at Michi-gan City, Ind. Delving into the Indiana story it comes out that the penitentiary didn't have to pay for the set. One of their "boys" with electronic ability and time on his hands (Are there any other?) built the TV receiver and donated it to the bastille because he wasn't going any place and couldn't take it with him even if he did have plans. plans.

plans. Some of the prison people are touchy about TV on the ground that it might generate remarks like "Join the chain gang and see the world by te-levision." Most of the jailers arc willing to accept anything that would improve their wards' minds or aid in rehabilitation but at pre-sent the major drawbacks to television installation in the hoosegows are: hoosegows are: 1. Cost of installation.

1. Cost of installation. 2. Possible criticism from the taxpayers of prisoner molly-coddling.

So there it stands. No TV for So there it stands, No TV for the boys in the can. But for the rest of us-televi-sion will be "on the air" starting saturday.

Keen Competition Cutting Cost of TV Sets For Buyers

Competition in the television field has kept pace with what is considered the fastest growing industry in the country.

Manufacturers, facing continued high labor, material and operating costs, are aware that king customer has returned to his throne. They know that the demand for video sets is increasing, but they likewise know that the customer is "shopping" for his set and looking over the field before making his choice.

In 1946. when only 6,500 TV sets were turned out and gobbled up by a hungry public, just about anything went. Producti-



tions like Westerns and fiestas. dance form is the ever-popular

The poem which "Through the "Casey At the Bat" by Ernest

Crystal Ball" will dramatize in Lawrence Thayer.

'41 DESOTO

2-Dr. Beautiful tan finish.

on rose in 1947 to 178,000 sets, and in 1948 continued demand resulted in total industry production of 950,000 receivers. Late in 1948 and early this year, buyer resistance began to assert itself. Demand had not slackened - public interest in television was at an all-time high - but selling has become tougher.

In spite of a critical, though temporary, picture tube short-age, the TV industry now expects to make upwards of two million sets this year. Manufacturers and dealers know that this increased production has brought intense competition. .

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The wonder television receiver you have been waiting for! Outperforms any set, anywhere, any time! Pictures clearer than the movies! They're in with a click when you switch stations . . . tuning is so simple. Superpowered for outstanding performance even in outlying areas where ordinary sets fail. The full size, one-piece console of glorious mahogany color is a miracle of cabinet making . . . extra strong . . . virtually wearproof . . . resists scuffs and scratches . . . alcohol and other liquids won't mar it. Limited quantities available. Come in early to assure prompt delivery!

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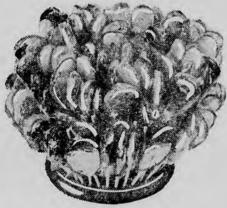


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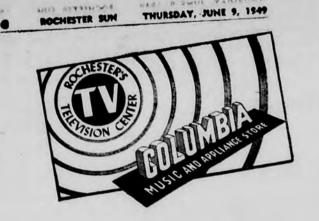
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"Naturals," Says Dan Seymour

By DAN SEYMOUR (Encee of the CBS-TV Show, "We The People".)

To the question "Are There any TV 'naturals?", 1 say definitely yes. Since breaking into radio 14 years ago, I've been lucky enough to work with almost every big name in the business and it's easy to see why stars who are great in radio will be equally good 'n television.

Take Milton Berle's sock television show, for example. When I first landed in radio, Milton Berle was the first big name I worked with. I can still see him tearing around the studio stirring up excite-ment during the "Community Sing" show. He acted the same way then as he does now on his TV show.

Berle's cheerleader approach is in direct contrast to that of another radio "great", Bing Crosby. A Crosby show is done clambake style and when he shuffles out in front of the TV camera, you will see exactly what I mean. He will be as easy to watch as he .s to listen to. Both are TV "naturals".

Television does a lot more then merely let people see radio It gives a viewer the feel of a live show in a vaudevilie theatre because the performer comes right into the living room and, for a while, becomes almost part of the family.

We find viewers get exactly that reaction from the "We The People" show. Hundreds of them have written to tell us what a different slant they get on the celebrities we feature after they have seen them on their video screens.

After a recent "We The People" stanza on which screen actor Ralph Beliamy made a TV appearance, I had an interesting chat with him about video and he underlined the fact that television is an eas er medium for him than radio because he can make use of his stage technique.

With more and more radio favorites signed for TV shows every week, it won't be long before the top notch visual entertainment that was once only available to city dwellers will be seen and talked about in living room throughout the country.

Entertainers popular in radio, stage and screen will soon be part of the family group, via television, and prove themselves TV "naturals".

Last year in the U. S. there were 608,000 fires, causing damage of about \$580,000,000.

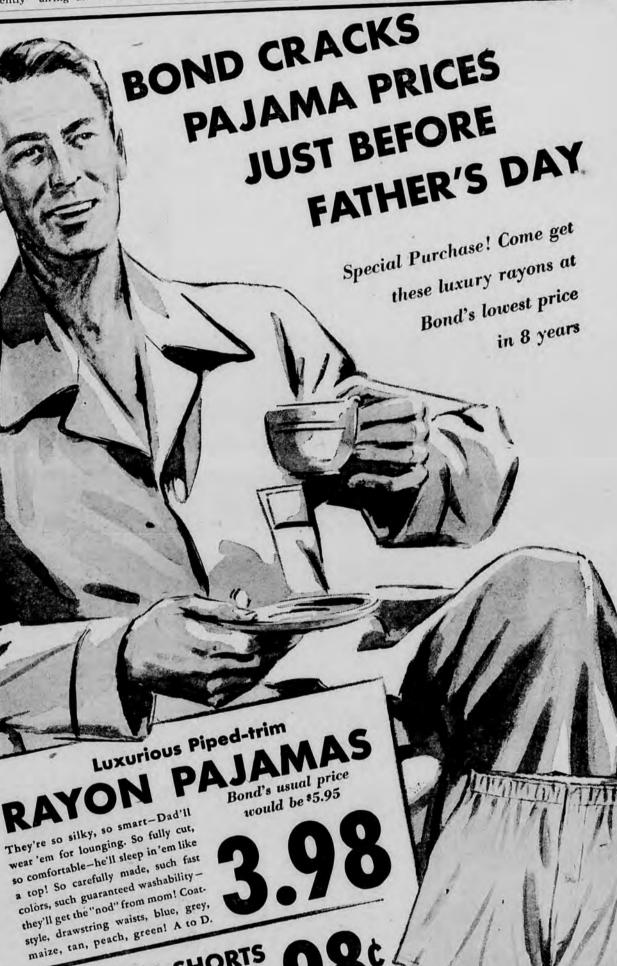
Berle, Bing Are TV Television Emphasized In Ford Company Plan Major radio and television 10 p. m. Fridays via CBS, will Major radio and television 10 p. m. Fridays via CBS, will emphasis of the Ford Motor go off as of July 1. Co. is to be switched to tele-vision, according to an anno-uncement today through Ken-yon & Eckhardt, Inc The Ford Television Theater, via CBS-TV, is to shift to an every other week operation as The Ford Theater, hour radio of October, 1949. Tentative cur-

series curently airing at 9- rent plans call for weekly oper-baseball stadium in the world Ball".

Indoor Stadium

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949 ation beginning January, 1950. is now being erected in the CBS Ford Television Theater 'a television studios in New York. to be heard 9–10 p. m. Friday nights, starting in October. Casev. At The Bat" next in the weekly series of television Probably the only indoor features, "Through the Crystal

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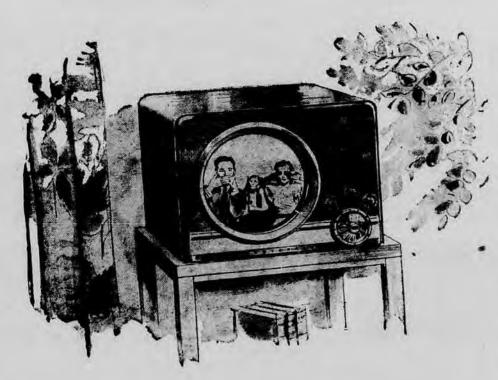


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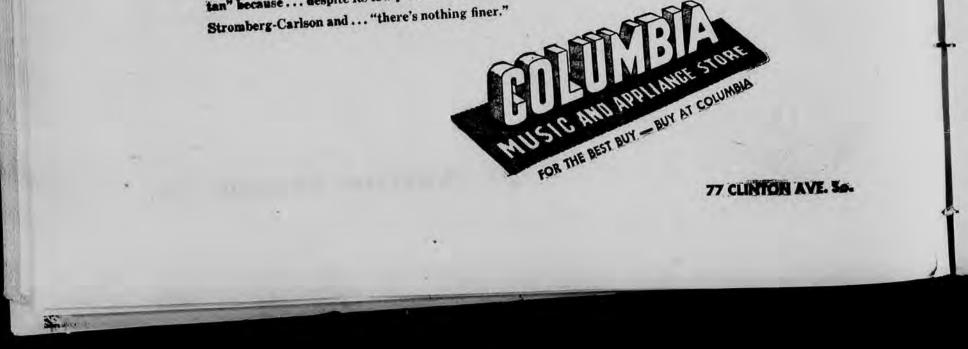
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Balance On Budget Terms

"OPERA GLASS" ... exclusive Stromberg-Carlson development featured in the "Manhattan" ... means BIG SET enjoyment at lowest cost. It's simple. Press a button, at will, and the picture's center of interest is blown up to the full 71-square-inch area of the circular picture tube.

And that's only one of the features that make the "Manhattan" such a tremendous value at only \$279.50. For example:—

- Circular screen ... 61-square-inch normal area ... 71-square-inch with "Opera Glass."
- Stromberg-Carlson video system, for clear, sharp, steady pictures.
- Handsome mahogany table-top cabinet. Columbia unreservedly recommends the "Manhattan" because ... despite its low price ... it is still a
- FM audio system with Stromberg-Carlson tone perfection.
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Television Sets Selected Here Up To 9:00 P. M., Friday, June 10th, Will Be Promptly Installed and Perfectly Tuned by Columbia Experts Before WHAM-TV Starts Telecasting Saturday.

For as little as \$27.00 down you can give your family the top entertainment provided by

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Columbia Music & Appliance Store is proud to present "Eye Witness" television receivers by RCA-Victor, for in performance, beauty and value they meet every Columbia standard. There's an RCA-Victor TV set that's just right for your home (in screen-size and cabinet styling) and for your budget. And for best service, buy it at Columbia Music & Appliance Store. Just . . .

Choose before tomorrow night at nine so Columbia can make sure you get WHAM-TV at its best from the first. Remember, WHAM-TV will telecast more than 35 top network shows weekly . . . from the beginning.



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GEE, IT'S A G-E-Ila Frisbe, Hollywood starlet, is shown tuning **GEE**, **IT'S A G-E**—IIa Frisbe, Hollywood starlet, is shown tuning the lowest-priced television receiver produced by General Elec-tric at Electronics Pk., at Syracuse. It has a 10-inch picture tube which provides 52 square inches of viewing surface. GE whole-sale offices and storerooms are located at 67 Mortimer St. George Spillane is sales manager, and W. C. Harradine is operating manager.

Effect of TV on Our Town Is Bound To Be Profound

Television comes to Rochester Saturday. What it'll do to our Town is anybody's guess. But one thing you can be sure of:

Unless, that is, Rochester citizens are markedly different from the folks who live in New York Chicago, Detroit, Los An-geles, St. Louis, and the other communities where TV is already

In other citics, husbands and wives have been known to sell established. argue violently about where the coveted television receiver should be placed: living room, library, bedroom, recreation room, or

basement. In those places father suddenly has become mighty worried about Junior. Junior, it seems, used to be a normal healthy American boy who liked nothing better than to play ball from 4:30 p. m. until the last ray of sun had disappeared. Now he dashes home from school, assembles his eronies before the TV set and refuses to budge even for support

dashes home from school, assembles his cronies before the TV set, and refuses to budge even for supper. And in those cities, Father and Mother, who used to be bored at home reading the paper and listening to the radio, night after night, wondering why they never saw anything of the neighbors, now suddenly find themselves very popular indeed as the neigh-bors drop in for a look-see at current television fare, and while they're at it, consume two or three quarts of costly liquor. It depends on how you look at it. But it's a dime against your next week's pay check that before very long you, too, will get the urge to invest in a down payment and put one of the new-fangled gadgets in your own house. It's an inevitable as anything can be. Everybody will wont to get into the act.







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53.80 Down! Bendix Fiesta With Matching Stand

This set maintains a perfect picture to see from any angle on the 52-square-inch screen, with Bendix aviation-designed automatic push-button control. In a compact, beautifully styled dark mahogany cabinet that can be closed when not in use. in blonde mahogany with matching stand 279.00

\$55.80 down!



SEE IT IN OUR NEW 4th FLOOR TELEVISIÓN STUDIO ...

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OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 Be Ready for TV Day...Saturday!

Choose your television set today or tomorrow, and Columbia experts will install it properly and tune it perfectly so you can enjoy WHAM-TV telecasts from the very first!

And to make sure your first set will give...and keep on giving...top-flight TV, come to Columbia for...

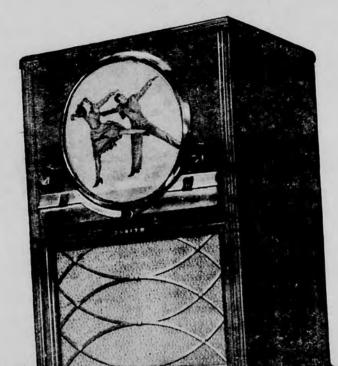


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... utilizing the entire screen surface to provide a larger, clearer, sharper, brighter picture;

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THE "CLARIDGE" (above) ... a table-top TV set in beautiful mahogany finish. Bulls Eye tuning, built-in turret tuner, all Zenith refinements. \$399.95

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FOR YOUR INSURANCE, every Zenith Television Receiver is equipped with a specially designed built-in turret tuner with provision for receiving the proposed new ultra high frequency channels on the present standards. No "converter" will be needed for proposed new ultra high channels.

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For Only \$25.00 Down, You Can Enjoy WHAM-TV Telecasts From The First, On This FULL-SIZE Console . . . The







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in Rochester Saturday. broadcasting station.

WHAM-TV, owned by the Stromberg-Carlson Co., will program. gram over Channel 6 from a will include a program of va- its progressiveness and courage sent its official inaugural proluncheon at the riety dedicatory Chamber of Commerce.

Thus, WHAM pioneers again. as it did in AM, and FM broadcasting in this city.

The opening program will be a half-hour picture of the luncheon, to be attended by more than 700 Chamber members and their guests. President Mercer Brugler lebrities will take part in the N Y., trotting races.

From there on, WHAM-TV local schedule.

day will be shown to the thou- theless, gone ahead, sands of visitors to the Rochester Television Show, at Co- vestment of many hundreds of lumbus Civic Center where the thousands of dollars And an best known receiving sets will operating overhead that in be on display.

The Saturday schedule will

City Awaits Bow of WHAM-TV Saturday Television becomes a reality will introduce, among others, also carry The University of Rochester Saturday. On that date, this city will Miller, president of the Na-borate fashion show; an NBC Dicker. Other broadcasting ce- and a portion of the Hamburg.

The Stromberg-Carlson Co The full hour from that spot is being hailed on all sides for in embarking on this ventur-

In the full realization that embarks on its network and considerable time must elapse before television would pay for All of the programs on that itself, the station has, never-

It represents an initial instaggering.

The interest already shown by residents of the Rochester area, indicate that such enterprise will be rewarded.



TRIPLE-THREAT SET - Bert Schaefer, (left), vice president in charge of appliances, Admiral Corp. of Chicago, is shown pointing out to George Stewart, local distributor for Admiral features of the new combination radio, television and threeway record player marketed by the Admiral Corp.

Technical Failures Still Haunt WHAM WHAM-TV executives have brought to town as the prin-

hopes that come Saturday, his- cipal speaker. tory won't repeat itself.

launched upon a skeptical pub- public.

lic, the first program was to

However, come broadcast difficulties time, "technical Delving into the records, kept the speech off the air. The they've discovered that back fledgling station found it hard in 1922, when WHAM was to explain its failure to the

WHAM-TV will also be come from the Chamber of launched from the Chamber of Commerce. Calvin Coolidge. Commerce. Actually, televisio: vice-president of the U S. was being as complicated as it is. there's a lot more chance for

You might keep your fingers

crossed and squeeze for luck

Indonesia stretches as far





television screen.

Sorry, wrong frequency, my to WHAM-TV. friend.

set that will do the slightest television may help you learn United States. about eye troubles you already had, but didn't know about.

Dr. Franklin M. Foote. executive director of the National Society for Prevention of Blindness, checked into the matter pretty carefully.

"A few people are going to eye doctors, complaining that watching television makes their eyes hurt, or gives them headaches," he said. "We've received queries, too. Some people ask whether harmful radiations come at their eyes from the television screen. But from all the facts we can learn, there's nothing to either idea.

Maybe your eyes do bother you when you watch television.

"But the explanation is simple." Dr. Foote said. "A person may have a minor visual defect, like near-sightedness or astigmatism. He gets along without noticing it. Perhaps he doesn't read much, or do anything else to make his eyes work hard. Then he gets a television set. He spends hours focusing on a small screen. His eyes have to work. The eye

There's no such thing as and pecans are America's "television eyes." There aren't principal tree-grown nut crops any rays comng from a TV

harm to your eyes. In fact, from east to west as does the

FATHER'S DAY - JUNE 19th

Father Deserves the Best!

Yes-Father really deserves the bestafter working hard all year round to bring home the bacon - give Dad something he'll appreciate - something real fine for him to remember so when you go to buy the finest for Dad - go to 90 East Ave. at Gibbs, where you'll find the Don Murray Shop, the most modern air conditioned men's shop in town showing all the men's accessories Dad will appreciate ... and if you don't know what Dad wants, give him a Don Murray Gift Certificate.

Honigsbaum's SO GAY FOR SUMMER PLAY . . . \$1.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 . . AND SO INEXPENSIVE ! T-SHIRTS by Van Raalte



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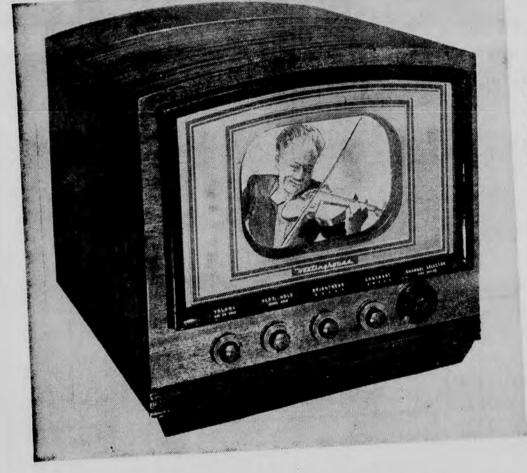


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STILL TIME TO SELECT YOUR TELEVISION SET AND GET IT PROPERLY INSTALLED AND EXPERTLY TUNED BE-FORE WHAM-TV STARTS OPERATION SATURDAY. JUST SHOP COLUMBIA MUSIC & APPLIANCE STORE BEFORE TOMORROW NIGHT AT NINE.

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"Look ... listen ... and you'll buy Westinghouse." That's what may well happen to you; because ... as Columbia will demonstrate ... Westinghouse Stratovision Television sets are a superb combination of top-flight video and audio engineering, housed in cabinets of notable beauty. Columbia presents Westinghouse Television in table sets and consoles, and also in complete home entertainment units with FM-AM radio and automatic record playing.

WESTINGHOUSE MODEL 196 ... a functionally modern mahogany table-top combination of Westinghouse Stratovision Television and Westinghouse Rainbow Tone FM radio! Clear, steady, 52-quare inch pieture; 5-knob control; AND ... unique in its price elass ... automatic frequency control of horizontal synchronization. Built for all-channel reception.

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REMEMBER ... WHAM - TV will bring you NETWORK TV from Saturday on

... so there's no reason to wait before investing in your biggest entertainment thrill since your first radio ... your own TV receiver. Choose before tomorrow night at nine and Columbia will install your set in time for those first shows Saturday.

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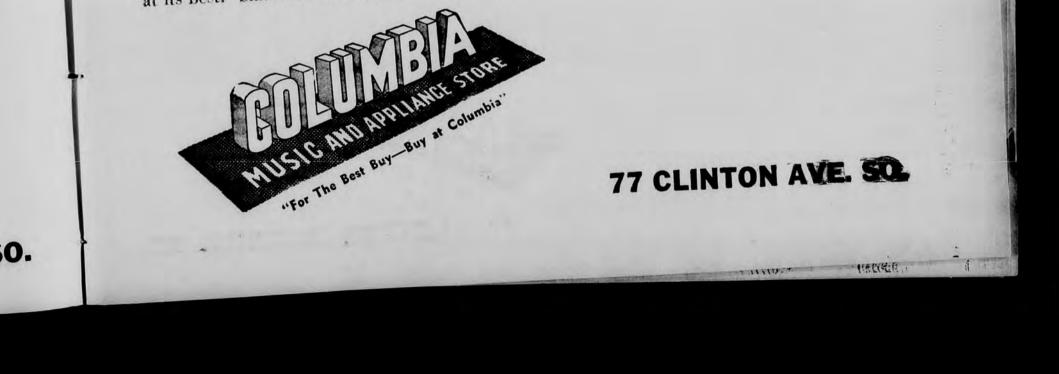
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CARRY THIS TV SET HOME BE READY FOR TOP NETWORK SHOWS THAT GO ON THE AIR WHEN WHAM-TV STARTS THIS SATURDAY!



SNAP OFF IT'S LUGGAGE TYPE COVER...Set up the telescoping Golden Beam indoor antenna...plug receiver in on any AC outlet and you're ready for television at its best! Smart suntan leatherette carrying case.









State Says Martin Is Not 'Qualified' (Continued From Page 1)

Walter Winchell In New York

all county employees furnished with private automobiles? The answer to the first ques-tion is that Martin, senior, is a personal friend of GOP Boss Tom Broderick; he is a neighbor of Marse Tom; he was Tom's per-sonal choice for a deputy direc-tor's post in the county welfare setup when that same Tom figured his own baliwick could no longer afford the luxury of neighbor Bill as director of wel-fare for the town of Irondequoi. He was transferred from the town to the county post where even more honors-and privi-leges-and money were showered upon him. The answer to the second

sallies in Our Alley. In Henri's last night The Biggest Laugh Sallies in Our Alley. In Henri's last night The Biggest Laugh was the one about the very hammy Hollywood pair who finally upon him. The answer to the second question is—definitely 'No.', 'While there are more cars than you'd suspect being driven about the valued and said: 'Oh, dear, I think I'll retire now'' What!' exclaimed the groom. 'Aren't you going to wait up for 'What!' exclaimed the show Spot the big topic was the Whittaker Chamber mess. 'I's not the first time a Time Magazine ditor ever those employees hadly get a liv-

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"You gotta know somebody," is spelled B-R-O-D-E-R-I-C-K.
Among those who DO have cars at their disposal is Thomas Riley, lame duck director of city welfare. Riley was removed from his post as Assemblyman by the voters last Fall, but was immediately taken care of at an increased salary—as overseer of the citys non-existent welfare department.
One victim of the "car deal"
Midtow Vignette: Peter Donald saw it with his own even and heard it with his own ears. A drunk waddled up to the Billingsley Bar accompanied by a very big Elephant last night. The amazed bartender stared and guiped hard... "What's the matter?" asked the drunk "Well," well'd the barkcep, "you'll have to admit that this is a little unusual."
"On biz Like Show Biz, Honey: The movie critics were very the affectionate in meeting "Sorrowful Jones," the Damon Runyon story which was one "Little Miss Marker". One of them remarked that newconer 6-year-young Mary Jane Saunders (in the Shirley taken care of a daries they arted out to mourn. They oughta call her first and only hit "Sorrowful Jane." Because they dropped the little darling 's ontion. No Bit Like Show Bit, Honey: The movie critics were very affectionate in meeting "Sorrowful Jones," the Damon Runyon story which was one "Little Miss Marker". One of them remarked that newcomer 6-year-young Mary Jane Saunders (in the Shirley Temple role) "would enjoy Hollywood success, too". Well, that's what we started out to mourn. They oughta call her first and only hit "Sorrowful Jane." Because they dropped the little darling's oution.

what we started out to mourn . They oughts call her first and only hit "Sorrowful Jane." Because they dropped the little darling's option.
between Martin and the county is County Manager Clarence Smith, who, it is known, advised against giving Martin the car but okayed the purchase "under orders." Here again, political regularity overcame sound business judgment and Manager Smith performed as an obedient trained seal.
Of course, it may be claimed that a salary of \$5.800 is not excessive for a competent deputy director of public welfare. But who said Martin is competent?
Not the State of New York

But who said waith is solution in one on the coast. Not the State of New York which refuses to reimburse the county for any part of his sai-ary. The state reimburses the salaries paid to welfare depart-ment employees and the deputy director's salary in other count. But not in Monroe County. The reason for it, say those who know the whole story, is that state officials maintain Martin is not qualified for the job. That means county taxpayers That means county taxpayers

Martin is not qualified for the job. That means county taxpayers must foot the whole bill in keep-ing Tom's friend Bill in the chips and in the Buick. The Late Walch: Loba Montez broke her best foot when her Doberman stepped on it But the char who Stepped on her 12 it and broke it is getting sued. Anna Magnani, who can't be towe what she calls Rossellin's Betrayal, walks around Rome direction a huge mongrel dog and wearing a heavy black yell. Woth hum Humington Hartford, poor fells, can't decide between stollthe Marjorie Steele and deb Marcot Morris. And Alger Hiss those the's got worries. Martin A. Regavay reports about the direction Marjorie Steele and deb Marcot Morris. And Alger Hiss those who went from Oblivion to Obscurity and is now "a emodel to for Anonymous Anonymous" Raibh Felwards wires that the program for the Runyon Fund: "his last "Truth or Conserve program for the Runyon Fund: "his lopped anything we've or a Coasters hear Lizabeth Scott, the stat, may marry linto a York newspaper family. The Joan Tetyel seret marking the Or Homolika was a Sunday night scoop of a formight ago "findant Deegan the femme fotoger at the Roney-Plaza last Winter now pitching for the Fort Wayne Daisles.



See One of the Largest Displays of TELEVISION





ANOTHER MILESTONE-While he may appear to be a bit puzzled surrounded by new ANOTHER MILESTONE—While he may appear to be a bit puzzled surrounded by new fangled video gadgets, the advent of television is expected to be no barrier to the talents of Gene Lane, vaudeville trouper of the 'good old days.' Not even video can surprise a man who was trouping when the crystal set came into favor. During his long stage and radio career. Lane, is best remembered by Rochester radio listeners as "Hank" of the "Hank and Herb" team which performed over WHAM back in the days when. -Let's Get Acquainted-

700 Luncheon Guests at C. of C. Will See Local TV Unveiling

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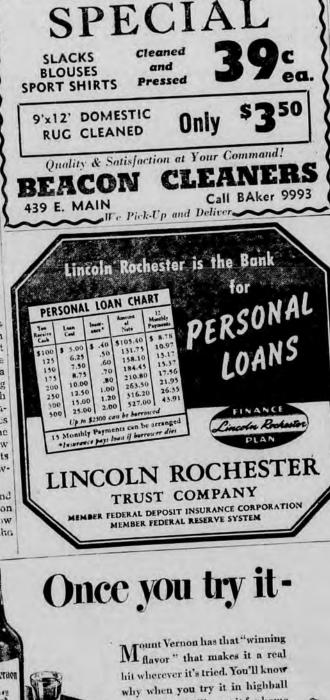
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Like all good sound business enterprises, WHAM-TV will be launched Saturday from the Chamber of Commerce. The C of C is sponsoring a Television Lunchaon for which reservations were grabbed up more than week ago.

Headlining the speakers' table at opening ceremonies will be Mercer Brug'er, C of C. president; Robert C. Tait, president of Stromberg Carison Co.: William Fay, v-ce-prestdent in charge of brondcasting: Mayor Samuel B Dicker, and Judge Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters. Miller will be principal speaker

The 700-odd lunchcon guests will see something different in the Chamber's large banquet hall. At the east end of the hall, WHAM-TV will set up a large stage area for telecasting a 45-minute variety snow which will follow the forma. speech-making. Planned by Charles Siverson, program director, the program is designed to show in a series of ten to twelve skits the kind of TV fare that viewers may expect.

Ten television sets set around the hall will give luncheon guests a chance to see the show on the screen as well as on the stage.



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ROCHESTER SUN 24 THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949

C. of C. Takes Housing Stand SUN Espoused Last Year

The words are different. Yet they mean exactly what The SUN has been saying, in its own words, ever since it first went to pics:

Reference is to the formal approval voted by the very con-servative Rochester Chamber of Commerce to the necessity for public housing in this city.

Coming from that staid citadel of private enterprise, this action by the Chamber Board of Trustees represents a virtual revolution in Rochester business circles.

Here is the exact wording of the Chamber resolution-approved by a 25 to 16 vote of the trustees:

"Satisfactory housing facilities at rents which low income groups can afford to pay, are practicable only with some form of assistance from public funds, in respect to financing."

This is the way The SUN said it in its very first issue as a newspaper — back on May 6, 1948:

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

1. To live in a house they can't afford, or

2. To occupy a house not fit to live in.

"In brief, the more you study Rochester's housing problem, some vast imthe more ready you are to conclude that:

"THIS JOB IS A PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY."

Different words. Yes. But they mean exactly the same thing. We have been saying consistently during the past year that private enterprise cannot afford or cannot be expected to take the financial rap involved in building homes for the low income families

Our answer has been, right along, a public housing authority, empowered to build such homes, NOW.

That's why we take pride in welcoming to our side on this question, the most powerful busines sand industrial organization in this city.

Now that The SUN, the hardworking Better Housing Asso-ciation, the city's labor unions and the Chamber of Commerce are ranged side by side on this issue, what will be the alibi of the do-nothing Republican City administration?

We might add that even Tom Dewey's state administration has made moneys available for the Council along this line. More will be forthcoming from the Federal government.

That abortive effort at a housing development-in the Northeast section proved a dud.

Now there is talk about clearing the Baden-Ormond street slum area. But, it is, so far, merely talk.

There it will probably remain, until the City fathers drop that phobia against use of that "nasty, socialistic word," the public housing authority.

While the Chamber of Commerce didn't go quite that far, it is obvious in the resolution adopted this week, that prompt creation of such an authority would not cause any acute discomfort in that quarter.

Advertising Key to Local TV Dealer's Success Saga

There's a success story in this issue of The SUN. But, only the summary appears in this space. It's about a Rochesterian who when they see firmly believes: "Early to bed and early to rise:

"Hustle like Hell and ADVERTISE."

His convictions were first formed when he began his career the fun." a newsboy. There, he had to do his advertising with his own Jung

He was the best newsboy around. Proof of that came when a local daily put him in charge of other newsboys. Advertising in that post was done through figures-the increased sales of his

boys. Our man soon was pushed upstairs to street eirculation manager. "If I'm worth this kind of responsibility to someone

lse, why not get out on my own?

His characteristic answer to the query in his own mind was to get into his own business

He started in music. In a small way. Then to appliances. he is a chap who thinks big and does big things. It wasn't long before his little music and appliance store

a pretty big one. Almost as fast as the money came in, he poured it into advertising.

He bought newspaper space, radio time, billhoards. Soon he had to build a store that fit the magnitude of the



The Question:

How do you think the advent of Television will effect the liv-ing habits of the American people?

The Place:

Columbia Music and Appliance Store.

The Answers:

"People are going to stay home more than they did ba fore, but I don't believe the movies will be

hurt too much Television. by they II Sure, have to make provements in the films to

compete with Television. Fay Kaufman, 61 Uorton St.

"It looks from here like the art of conversation will soon be dead. When you go out for

a good old fashioned gab-fest in the future you're bound to run into somewho has one just got to turn on their favorite program, so

you'll sit there and silently look at it with

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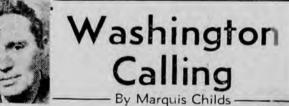
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By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON. - The Taft-Hartley Act has wrought one major change that has received almost no notice. It has put the American Federation of Labor into politics and all indications are that the A. F. of L. means to stay right in the thick of the political struggle.

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curl up in the evening with a good book are going to have something of interest on Tel-evision most of the ture The They recently started a radio series now being carried on more than 160 stations throughout the country. Some 70 members of Congress, considered "right" by A. F. of L. standards, are con-tributing to this series with the advice and help of the league's able young experts.

evision most of the time. They won't be able to focus on the screen and a book at the same time. Sue Cinicola, 76 Clifton St.

thrown on the Video screen. Many people have never known the thrill of the track, diamond, or gridhron; and when they see and hear the wildly cheering crowds in sports, I think many of the mail want to join in the fun." Leonard Silver. 781 Ave. D. "I think the major change will be in the reading habits of the nation. Those people who curl up in the

Significantly, Keenan will be one of the speakers at the Mid-west conference of Democrats from 16 states to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, on Sunday and Monday. The theme to be stressed at that meeting will be the common stake of farmer and laborer in the Truman Fair Deal.

The league is directing efforts to come together with such organizations of farmers as the co-operative groups formerly under the Rural Electrification Administration law. Farmers are being told that when their re-presentatives voted against rent control. presumably because

Cinicola, 76 Clifton St. business his advertising had built. Today, he has moved into a highly competive field the "Perhaps later people will sale of the newest entertainment marvel to come to Rochesterstay home more, but for awhile

television. In recent weeks, when he felt that the story of the men and the company bringing television to Rochester hadn't been fully told, he took important space in the city's newspapers to remedy that omission. He paid for that himself, too.

Now he has the store and the advertising program to match. More important to him, he believes he has the merchandise and this town than service to fit. the

That's why he has taken eight pages of space in today's issue of this newspaper, to tell you the story of his claim to the title of "Rochester's Television Center."

For this is the success story of Morrie Silver, the dynamo who built the Columbia Music & Appliance Store into a gold mine of hustle, imagination and advertising,

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Carl Zitrin. 1 Hixson St.

most every Congressional dis-trict in the nation, and the goal is to get labor vote registered as near 100 percent as possible. Representatives of the league from every state have been called to Washington for a meeting on July 19 and 20. At that meeting the groundwork will be laid for the 1950 cam-paign. The league expects to play a far more important part in next year's contest that it did last fall when it was a new organization But looking back on the '48

But looking back on the '48 campaign, those who run the league are still inclined to think that it was a good job. Of the will be target No. 1 next fall. 172 members of Congress elected with active A. F. of L. support, only two have "gone bad." The test, of course, is the House vote on the Wood bill, which the

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Mayor O'Dwyer's decision to become an ex-mayor of New break into Fort Knox. York City has set the various metropolitan parties into a dither of speculation and a rash of review and rejection. Old candi- you'll have to shoulder if you dates and new — are being taken out, dusted off, and dissected — and their virtues and failings carefully examined. The New WHAM-TV: York mayoralty fight will be a wide open cat and dog scrap redolent of the early La Guardia days.

Tammany, with its ears pinned back into a neat bow by young Roosevelt in his run for the 20th congressional seat, is in a tizzy. Guardians of the big striped cat had never been able "to handle" ex-cop O'Dwyer in the manner to which they were accustcened to-but were content to go along with the Irishman. The Tiger boys now find themselves without a build-up and have to decide on someone pretty darn fast. Tammany, like the local Broderick machine, seems to have out-lived its usefumess as well as its influence.

Mayor O'Dwyer, in renouncing his candidacy, did not, however, remove himself as a possible candidate for the gubernatorial ned in 1950 or from a senatorial resignation. Most talked about as possible candidates for governor on the Demoe atic ticket always have been O'Dwyer and Ewing, although there is no dearth of second raters who aspired to the job.

Oscar Ewing, the man behind the Health Plan for Harry Oscar Ewing, the man benne the health Plan for Harry Truman, at least for the time, seems to be out of the picture and doctoring at a famous hospital for a stomach disorder. His fight with the medicos on the pros and cons of the National Health Program has given him a 24 carat set of ulcers which propably is a great source of satisfaction to Dr. Fishbien.

What the Democrats seek to come up with-or if they dont - they had better - is a a youngish fellow with liberal tendencies with lots of gray matter but not too much gray in his hair. Such a man would win easily.

To have Mr. Dewey in Albany for another term would be both unthinkable and undigestible.

There were a great many things about the annual dinner An O

easiest way to make rhubarb Sunday at the Crescent Beach sauce we know of. eked by an enthusiastic and ng the Democratic banner to

Here's another recipe you'll want to use soon, because it provides a nice change from the ordinary. Serve it with heavy "pour" cream, and the family will ask for more every time.

RHUBARB CRUMBLE PUDDING Temp.: 375° F. Time: 45-50 min. Crumble Topping:

1¹/₂ c all purpose ¹/₂ c sugar flour ¹/₂ c butter or ¹/₂ t salt margarine ³/₄ t cinnamon 1. Sift together flour, salt, cinna-

1. Shit together hour, said that mon and sugar. 2. Cut or rub in butter or mar-garine until mixture is crumbly. Sp. take half the flour mixture evenly over bottom of 8" square cake taxpaver at least a third of the cost of conducting this office.

Political observers present construed the Democratic lead-

isn't seven-toastmastering or speaking at various organiza-

tion get togethers.

be to rob the U. S Mint or Here are some of the costs

- (1) A single television camera costs between \$12, 000 and \$15,000.
- (2) A single cameta tube costs a mere \$1200. It may or may not last you 250 or 300 hours.
- A mobile television studio truck such as WHAM-TV has bought runs between \$40.000 and \$60,000. More if yeu want to add a few extra gadgets.
- (4) Add such other items as motion picture projectors, transmitter building, a tower and antenna, and the cost of equipping your station totals up to \$400,000 or more Mostly And that's not more counting studio space, such as Rochester Radio City's \$1,000,000 estanlishment.

When you're all through, you

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somewhere as you read this-somewhere within this county's boundaries are nearly 1800 old folks, sick folks, and friendless folks whose days are mostly drab and monotonous. They have few letters and fewer cal-lers and but for an old gaffer named Jules Frederichs, all 365 days would be just the same. The derichs is "Daddy Sun-shine" and ability to goad his fellow citizens into "doing something" for these forgotten friends of his, is the one Ray of sunshine that for years has cast its beams into their lives for on eday — just one day. The 1800 are too old, or too sushine Day activities that are held at a lake park each year for the other unform-ates, but old Jules Frederichs insists that they not be for-gotten. As one of the people this in-Somewhere as you read this-

et's remarks as setting the tone for a fighting campaign. The talk about the Court House corridors is that the popular Gus Muchleisen was "pressured" into tak-ing the councilman post for the northwest district and probably Gus is none too happy about it. Conceded to have the old 15th in his pocket for as long as he cared to he its supervisor he will find the task of pleasing a multitude number of city words a chore of a different color. Furthermore, the feeling in the running this Fall under the GOP banner are going to wish they'd taken up the cornet instead, and Gus is likely to go down with the rest of them. Tus, buing a straight party man, listened to the musings of the sachems of the Union Trust Bldg tope rather than the dictates of his own hetter judgement. If you thick the jeb of state senator ends with the closel of the Albapy sersions you should try to find fellows tike Regar. Tustle of an evening. Scrachow, the folks known as constituents, believe that electing a guy entitles you to cornicate possession of his waking hours. Ray is out six nights a week-when it inn't seven-toastmustering' or speaking at various organiza-



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Any Ants In Your Plants? Time to get your dahlias in. dry, and for this reason a

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

Honeydew is that sticky stuff that falls from trees and shrubs and makes your sidewalks, garden furniture, car and what not rather messy. When aphids are thick, they secrete this material which you see as unsightly black blotches. Early writers thought honeydew was "sweat stars.

These aphids are on your gether. Fortunately, nature helps combat this post. If she didn't, aphids would grow so fast in one year they'd crowd us off the carth.

Aphids are easily controlled Stardust Room Dance by using nicotine sulphate or **Tonight for Oldsters** "Black Leaf 40". This is an "Black Leaf 40". This is an effective weapon and every gardener should have some on will be on the program for the day through Saturday. It will hand to fight plant lice.

Garden Tips: Remove dead; night at the Stardust Rocm, the summer season. peonies, and others right afetr door activity until September. peonies, and others right afetr they flower. Cut off yellowed foliage of tulips. narcissus and other bulbous plants. Mulch newly planted areas with well-Plans for the summer season with in the thick of the a rotted sawdust, peat moss, or will include trips, outings and rotted sawdust, peat moss, or coarsely ground c or n c o b s. These materials save moisture and cut down on growth of weeds. New York Coarsely ground c or n c o b s. These materials save moisture attend tonight's fest i v i t i e s which are free of charge. New York Coarsely ground c or n c o b s. These materials save moisture attend tonight's fest i v i t i e s which are free of charge. New York Coarsely ground c or n c o b s. These materials save moisture attend tonight's fest i v i t i e s which are free of charge.

Kill Those Slugs: Slugs are cut in the paper.

Many gardeners have com- Make sure the tubers are dustings every three of four plained of having ants in their placed, in a horizontal position, days are more effective than peonies, spireas, trees and sev- with eye-buds pointed upward, one heavy one. Dust the soil eral other plants. Where you Place stakes at tubers at time around the plants. Bordeaux see ants, you can be sure there of planting. Be sure separate around the plants. Bordeaux mixture is a good repellent to are billions of plant lice or large clumps into individual shugs and plants kept covered small tubers at planting time. The aphids together and milk them for their honeydew. Honeydew is that sticky stuff sure around the struct of the plants with the spray will be pro-tected in some measure from attack. Paper Mulches: Many garR

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from the sky", or some "unctu-ous jelly" given of by the which eat the shoots of tender ners wait too long to thin their vegetables, leaving a slimy trail plants. This results in weak, on the foliage an on the ground spindly plants. Thinning should beneath the plants. Slugs shun be a process of selection. The from the buds. On a single tree daylight and thrive only weakest plants should be dis-there are several million lice; where there is plenty of mois- carded and the strongest left inches long, you can find at plants by dusting with lime, done as soon as possible, be-

Summer Museum Schedule

Summer hours are now in effect at the Rochester Museum oldsters when they meet to- be closed all day Sunday for

The following steering com-mittee was appointed by Good- he sole preoccupation of no to plan the summer pro-

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no to plan the summer pro-gue. gram: Edna Byrnes, Roman important objective for Dreywood, Grace Drought, to try to make the farma-Gertrude Clarr, Dolly Guarino. Inly with labor. The work-Christine Crippen. Josephine ttern here is the campaign Guarino, Lyel Ernst and ague waged last fall in Jerome Dalton.





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Rhubarb Plentiful **Right Now**

By IRENE MUNTZ

Home Service Directors, R. G. & E It's always good planning to make use of foods that a e plentiful on the market to keep the food budget under control as well as to provide the family with somethintg new and different. Rhubarb is in that clas right now, and you are indeed fortunate if you have a few plants growing in the garaen. It's always in the grocery stores and fruit markets though, so you're assured of fresh rhubarb whenever you want it.

There are many different ways to serve rhubarb, although the traditional rhubarb sauce and pie are among the most popular. Rhubarb doesn't need to be peeled, you know. Just wash it well and cut into cubes' before making it up into your favorite dish. A new slant on rhubarb sauce is to bake it in the oven. Dice the rhubarb into a casserole dish, add sugar about 1 c sugar to 4 c of rhubarb is right for most people souce we know of.



NOT IN PUBLIC—Well-bred people do not make a dis-play of affection in the presence of others. A smart girl does not embarrass a member of her own or her fiance's family by hand-holding, baby talk, etc.

Addressing of Widows

Answer: Your friend is cor-BY ELINOR AMES Please advise on a recent discussion. My friend is a widow. She insists the proper way to add the proper to a spread the property the proper to a spread the proper to a spread the property the proper to a spread the property widow. She insists the proper way to address her mail is "Mrs. Edward Smith." I re-cently sent her a letter and ad-dressed it, Mrs. Jane Smith." However, She was very much annoyed about this because she said I had been told how she wished to be addressed. I think I am right. I'll abide by your opinion, however. May I have a booklet on how to address important

I BETRAYED THE HOLLYWOOD RAFFLES The exclusive behind-the-headlines story of the capture of Gerard Dennis, world's cleverest jewel thief, told by the most important woman in his life. MARRIED STRANGERS





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Roy to relay network program's from the WBEN-TV transmitter in Buffalo. The A T & T relay is scheduled for October. After that time WHAM-TV will be able to carry programs off the coaxial cable whether or nat Buffalo decides to carry them.



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BY JEAN WILLIAMS With only six more school days left before exams, the younger set has little time left for anything but study. Social activities are almost at a stand-still. That little glimmer of hope, that we will pass al. of our exams with good marks, burns deep within us, and here's hop-ing we will. Wilma Gerber, Monroe; Mar-garet Delhanty, Medina Hi; and Nancy Bauman, East; captured first prizes in French III in a ational contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Marjory Fariman, Phelps Hi; Janet Lac-ey, Charlotte; Connie Squire, East; Gloria Kroemer, Monroe; and Ruth Mortimer of West re-extra curricular activities in the interest of French civilization.

Edward Collins has been elect-ed president of the Charlotte Hi Student Association. Named along with Ed are Barbara Neuner, and David Norris, pre-junior council. Audrey Weller has been elected president of the G.A.A. along with Lois Lane, vice-president; Carol Galloway, secretary; and Phyllis Butler, assistant secretary.

Carol Schrader and Bill Lewis were voted Queen and King of West Hi at the recent Senior Ball. An awards assembly will be given tomorrow Leone Good-now, Jim Dimn, Ken Robb and Barb Cooper were included in the cast of "You're Fired", a junior play that was very suc-cesful from what we hear.

Franklin's yearbook was pre-sented to all of the seniors at their banquet Tuesday night.

Here's a note for all who are interested in gliders. The Navy and Air Force and others will participate in the National soar-ing contest, to be held July 2 through 10 in Elmira, the glider capitol of America.

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Jack Piotrow and Gretta Marbeen awarded the Harvard Book Award for outstanding scholarship in the eleventh grade.



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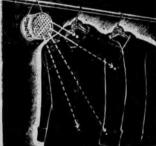
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IMPORTANT NEWS for the people of ROCHESTER regarding:



Special surveying, testing, installation and service equipment, costing many thousands of dollars, has been set up in Rochester for you another reason why PHILCO dealers and contractors say, "In television — as in radio,

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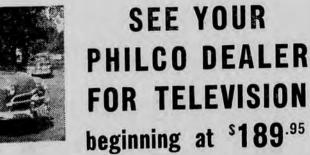
This mobile Beaucaire-Phileo Survey Unit, with collapsible 50 ft. antenna, tests television reception conditionsespecially important in "fringe" areas.

Below are but a few of the fleet of Philes dealer-contractor trucks and experts on television serving this vicinity.

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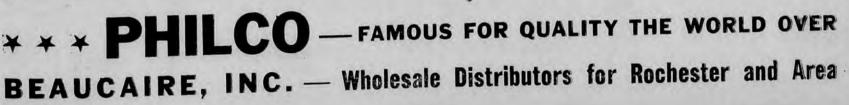


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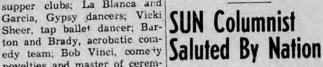
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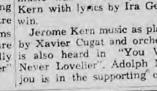
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"It's the only place I wouldn't like even with money," he ad-ded.

Chuck began boasting about N.

N. Y. "Phil Harris showed me places in N. Y. I hadn't been." Chuck said. "In one joint, people were drinking double martinis. Two of them and you want to pitch for Brooklyn. They took me to joints where you dance with your rain-coat on."

Chuck sighed for Texas Gui-

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nan. "How did she look in compar-ison with Miss Maxwell?" I said. "This is a beautiful girl sitting here," Chuck said. "When I knew Tex, that kid had a lot of mileage." I mentioned that Marilyn's now personal - appearing at the Capitol. Marilyn said they're do-ing terrific business, too "What's the nicture?" Chuck

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asked. "Oh, why do people always ask that?" Marilyn said.

"Because, honey, actors always take out ads saying they broke all records. Even if there's a little picture there called 'Gone With the Wind'."

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Marilyn laughed and said it was true. Then I stuck my neck out. I decided I should get from Chuck a franker statement of his admiration for Miss Max-wal so Leadd. well, so I said:

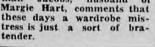
well, so I said: "You must have liked Marilyn a lot, paying to see her twice in "The Champion'?" "Who paid?" Chuck said. "A couple fellows around here were giving screenings and asked me if I wanted to see a picture. I said sure. Me, I don't ask what I'm seeing. So I caught you twice in 'The Champion'!" Marilyn laughed and so did I

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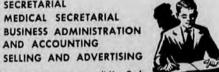
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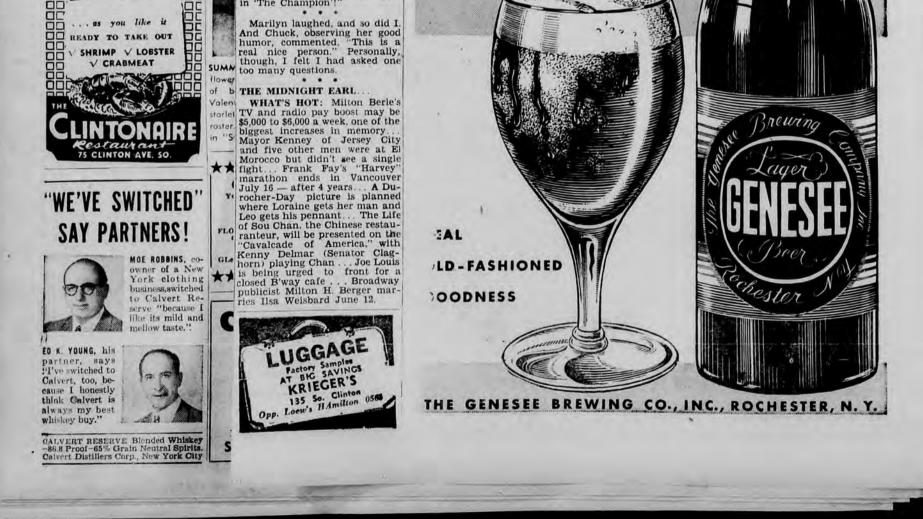
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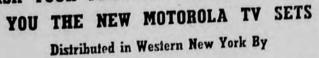
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Since Junior's about to take his yearly examinations, we thought you might like an opportunity to prove that you're still almost as smart as he is. So just take the three short tests below and determine your L. Q. (Listening Quotient.) To determine your score (1) Subtract the number of runs Newark gets tonight from the number of runs the Red Wings get and (2) add this figure to the number of boys under 12 in your family. (3) Subtract what you get from the total of CORRECT answers and (4) divide by the last figure in your phone number. THIS IS YOUR L. Q. Save it! You never can tell when someone will come up to you on the street and ask for it.

> TEST #1 Select The Phrase Which Best Completes The Statement

(1) Bob Trebor's last name is novel because

- (a) it's the same as his father's.
- (b) it's ''Robert'' spelled backwards.
 (c) it's French for ''ad lib''.
- (d) it's banned in Boston.

(2) Clark Kent is famous because

- (a) he owns the livery where Tom Mix rents his horse.
- (b) he's Atwater Kent's brother.
- (c) he's Superman.
- (d) he promoted Coptain Midnight to Major.

(3) The Rochester Marine Company gives away sporting equipment on "Sportsmen's Quiz" every Friday night to folks who

- (a) catch over twenty trout in the reservoir.
- (b) spend the night in their show window.
- (c) send in questions on Fishing and Boating.
- (d) buy over \$50,000 worth of merchandise.

(4) The songs played every night at 6:40 on Favorite Five are selected by

- (a) the sales of Rocheser record stores.
- (b) pot-luck.
- (c) the Record Librarian's cousin Abigail.
- (d) 6:39 P. M.

(5) "Best by Request" is the name of

- (a) a horse running this season at Batavia Downs.
- (b) Bob Trebor's telegram show.
- (c) a new perfume by "Ghastly of Paris".
- (d) a Western Union subsidiary.

(6) Arthur . . . who wakes you up every morning . . . calls his listeners

- (a) comrades.
- (b) inmates.
- (c) in time for breakfast.
- (d) customers.

(7) Mystery Tunetest . . . on the air twice a day . . . gives away

- (a) secrets
- (b) broken Perry Como records,
- (c) cash.
- (d) a year's supply of lint.

(8) Dave Roberts, WVET news editor, signs off his 6:30 P. M. Twilight News with

- (a) "Drop Dead".
- (b) "Hold dinner please, Martha".
- (c) "Whew!"
- (d) "Good night . . . and Good News"

(9) M. B. S. Stands for

- (a) anything within reason.
- (b) More Better Shows.
- (c) Mutual Broadcasting System.
- (d) Mrs. Bert Smith.

(10) All the programs, personalities and what-nots mentioned in this examination can be heard on

- (a) WVET.
- (b) WVET.

MATCH 'EM UP

(1) Fulton Lewis, Jr	()	(a) "Thanks for listenin' "
(2) Kate Smith	()	(b) "Keep in souch with me"
(3) Bill Slater	()	(c) "Elementary"
(4) Gabriel Heatter	()	(d) "Would YOU like to be Queen for a Day?"
(5) Bob Trebor	()	(e) "That's the top of the news"
(6) Sherlock Holmes	()	(f) "The Shadow knows"
(7) Straight Arrow	()	(g) "There's good news to- night"
(8) Jack Bailey	()	(h) "Kahneewah Fury"
(9) Arthur	()	(i) "Good morning cus- tomers"

TRUE or FALSE

- 1. To keep the "Pearly Gates" warm, they use a Gabriel Heatter.
- 2. Fulton Lewis is sponsored by First Federal.
- 3. Tom Mix's boss is a Mix-master.
- 4. R.G.C. brings you Kate Smith every noon.
- 5. If WVET had one more watt, there'd be 5001.
- 6. Peter Paul is giving away \$\$\$\$\$\$ on Noonday News.
- 7. Jesse James originated the phrase, "There's good noose tonight".
- 8. This whole examination is ridiculous.
- 9. Question No. 8 is worth answering again.

- (c) WVET.
- (d) WVET.

(j) "Animal, Vegetable or Mineral?" (10) Lamont Cranston () 10. Tune WVET for the best listening in town. 00 (1) 0 (1) 0 (1) 0 (1) 0 (2) 0 T (b) T (b) T (b) T (c) T 3. Perhaps 4. True 5. "Meet the Press with Security" WVET (LIG 8. Very true 9. Super true 10. Truer than I. Who Knows? 7. Maybe ΜΛΕΙ True or False **VISWERS ANSWERS** Politica.

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TO COMPETE SUNDAY-Pete Uebelacker, one of Rochester's favorite hill climb stars will be in there Sundays as a competitor in the Monroe County Motorcycle Club's annual hill climb at the Yost Farm in Penfield.

Motorcycle Hill Climb Test Set for Sunday at Penfield

Some of the top motorcycle Betar, former national title hill-climb riders in the country holer; Tommy Paradise, his are signed to compete at the rding mate; Johnny Cicareli, Yost Farm Sunday in the Utica; Howard Mitzel, York, Monroe County Motorcycle Fa; Bert Boyd, present runner-

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Club's annual point climb. up in national point totals; They will be competing in Clem Murdaugh, present titletwo Class A and two Class holder of Westchester, Pa.; and B events for the chance to ride Pete Uelbacher, Rochester slant

in the national title event at Muskegon, Mich. in the Fall. Club secretary F. L. Zimmer-man says the entry list which artist and strong competitor ship. Action starts at 2:30 Sunday is still open, includes Brownie on Yost Hill.

Red Wing Roster Each week until each member of the team has been spot-lighted. The SUN will publish a picture and a brief back-ground sketch of a Red Wing player signed for the new

Johnny Keane

It's still early in the baseball season, but general consensus of Rochester fans is that the Red Wings have a high caliber manager in 38-year old Johnny Keane.

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of 1937. The next year Keane got his chance to manage the Albany club of the Georgia - Florida League and brought his team home in front in 1938 and 1939. In 1940 Johnny moved to the Mobile club of the Evangeline League, but the pennant there eluded him until 1941. His 326 hitting mark and steady short field play had much to do with getting his club the toga.

ager in 38-year old Johnny Keanc. The youthful pilot has already proved himself capable of holding his own with the other team generals in the International. most of whom are older and have had the benefit of more ex-perience on the diamond. Johnny started playing pro-ball in 1930 with the Waynes-boro Club of the Bine Ridge League. He played short and batted 304 to earn a chance with Springfield the next year. After a war-caused lapse of field; where he batted .285, 312. 324: Johnny won the shortstop berth with the Houston Buffis and kept it through the season of 1937.



setting his club the toga. After a war caused lapse of three seasons Johnny got back at the heim of a ball club when he took over the reins of the Johnny still considers the 1947 season with that club his high spot in baseball. The Buffs took the playoffs and went on to win the Dixie Series (the recognized championship of the South). His

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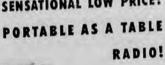
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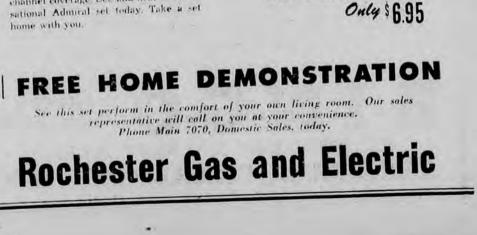
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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949 ROCHESTER SUN 42 andry Slated for ND First Team

It may be baseball weather to the rest of us, but out in South Bend, Ind., this, like the other 11 months of the year is ideal football weather. Gridiron grist fills the air and, and might be expected, Notre Dan.e is mentioned most frequently.

Quite a bit of that talk concerns former Jack Land.y, last season's second string halfback for the Fighting Irish. Landry began his pigskin performances with the '46 Aquinas squad.

The talk is that come this Fall Coach Frank Leahy will be looking to Landry to fill the shoes of John Panelli, last season's first string fullback. Leahy has had the 182 lo. Landry at the fullback post all during the Spring training grind which winds up this week.

Last season Landry broke through for touchdowns in all while still a hard grind, is tembut three games for the South Bend squad. If he goes this year at fullback, and all indications point in that direction, of next year's team Jack rehe'll be joining six other new . comers in the first team line up. Besides Panelli, quarterback Frank Tripucka, halfback Terry Brennan, center Bill Walsh, tackle Jack Fallon, aud next year.

Landry, who will be going as he went on for a 30 yard into his third college grid says gain. Leahy, who had missed there's no comparison between the helmet incident but had Spring training and direct project seen most of William's run, did last year, be of great in-



season practice. In the session the boys are just completing, candidates went all out to land a spot on the Irish squad, and scrimmages two hours long were a daily occurance. On the other hand, Fall practice, pered somewhat to keep injuries at a minimum

Asked what Leahy thought plied, "No one but the coach knows."

afternoon a couple of weeks ago when Bob Willtams faded back to throw a pass, but was guards Mose Fisher and Marty Wendell will be missing when etting by the late of scrim getting by the line of scrim Notre Dame takes the field mage his helmet was pulled back and hung from his neck

greeted Bob as he got off the ground with, "Say, Williams, if you run so fast your bonnet

Jack likes to tell about the falls off, we'll have to glue the blamed thing on.'

Landry has planned noth.ng definite as an occupation after he graduates from Notre Dame. but says that right now he feels he would like to stay in football in a coaching job.

His play on the Fighting Irish of 1949 will, just as it terest to many Rochester fans.

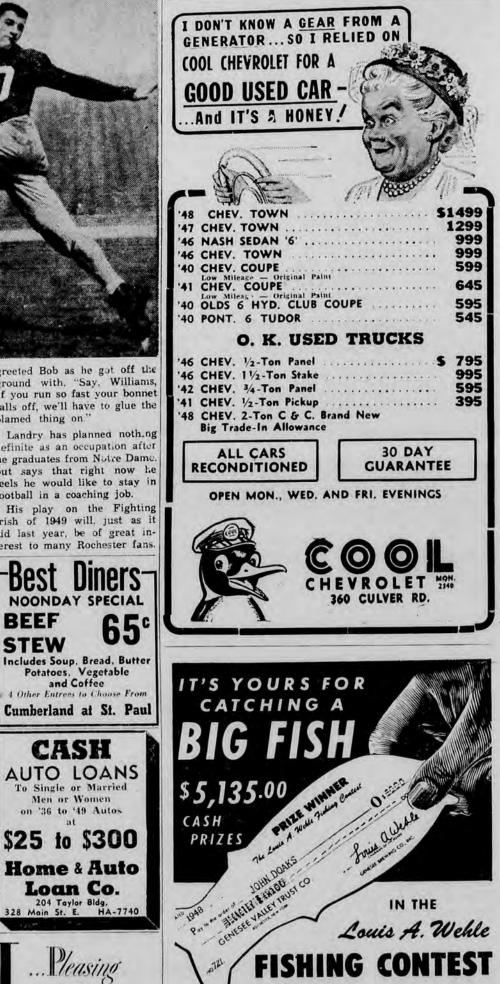
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The Monroe County Marine St., next Thursday at 8 p.m. One, this evening.

Marine Dads To Meet |Bachelors vs. Jackets The Bachelors will face the



Divot Diggings By ED RANDALL Center of local golfing activities over the weekend will be the

22nd Annual Country Club of Rochester Invitation Tournament. A star-studded field of 140 golfers will tee off tomorrow for the qualifying round in quest of the crown held by defending champion Sammy Urzetta of Midvale.

will head a strong contingent of Canadian challengers.

Win head a suring comingent of Canadian challengers. Prominent district players will include, besides defending champ Urzetta, former champs Cliff Goodrich of Brook-Lee and Bill Chapin of Oak Hill; Tony (Pooch) Durante of Midvale, last year's medalists; Carl Christ, twice Monroe runnerup, and George Trainor, Oak Hill's, four time runnerup. The championship, second and third flights will play two matches on Saturday, while the remaining five flights play one match. Semifinals are slated for Sunday morning and the fnials

Sunday morning and the fnials in the afternoon.

Chairman Bill Lee reports that several prominent out-of-town players will compete in the event, along with most of the district's outstanding luminaries. Jack Tucker, five-time RGDA dack Tucker, five-time RGDA the big show at Medinah. Ad-mittedly, no one can discount champ, and twice winner of the Old Man Accuracy and the South Country Club tourney will make Gity to try for his third crown, bis seasonal trek from New York City to try for his third crown, Jimmy Boeckh, Toronto stylist, threat until the last putt is in will head a strong contingent of the can.

Tough competition can be ex-Tough competition can be ex-pected from the rising young stars, Johnny Palmer and Cary Middlecoff. Both are known as straight hitters off the tee and as accurate iron players. Lloyd Mangrum, a master at playing a controlled hook or slice will be a dangerous contender



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in the afternon. <u>-0-</u> Slammin' Sammy Snead appears at this writing to be the man to beat in this year's Na-tional Open. Sammy has been hotter than a little red wagon in the swing around the ulcer circuit this season and a win in the Open would make the Hittin' Hilbilly the first golfer to cop the Masters, National PGA and National Open in one season. Medinah's number 3 course. Scene of this year's Open, has been toughened for the grind but it is still a course made to order for Snead's game. Narrow-ed fairways and the rolling ter-rain may penalize the long hit-ters, whereas consistency with the long irons and off the tees will pay out.



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"Put Virgo in there with him again!" "Johnny would have killed him in a 10-rounder!" Kaufman supporters at Red Wing Stadium Monday night didn't like seeing Johnny beaten by Ross Virgo in the eight round feature of the Triton AC card. Cries for a rematch could be heard all over the Stadium. But even Kaufman beckers conceded that Virgo was too

be heard all over the Stadium. But, even Kaufman-backers conceded that Virgo was top man Monday night. Ross was obviously primed for this match, and his fast, sharp punching bottled Kaufman's guns thoroughly for the first four cantos to send him out in front by a wide Seven of the eight teams in

margin. Virgo surprised those who have seen him fight before, when he came up with a left jab that was really alive. It was a potent weapon Monday night, and it won he fight for him Veteran ring observers were comparing that sizzling left jab with the one which carried Johnny Flynn to a ranking heavyweight get. With Churchville out in

the one which carried sonnay right to a ranking heavyweight spot. Kaufman came fast in the late rounds, and Virgo was forced to the defensive. Kaufman's failure to solve Virgo's siyle in the early rounds cost him the fight. Had the fight gone two more rounds Kaufman would have KO'd the fast rading Virgo. The crowd walked away from the stadium satisfied that they had seen some real action in this first Triton AC outdoor card of the summer. Everyone we talked to would like to see the two young fighters tangle again, Kaufman fans want the next one booked for the10-round route. Although Virgo said after the fight that he would be glad to go that distance with Kaufman, it's doubtful that the boxing commission would allow the 19 year old battler to go 10 with the stronger 21-yr,-old Kauf-man. The Commission has the right to let an under-age fighter go that distance, if they figure he can stand up under the longer grind. But, after seeing Ross the and fade so rapidly in the closing rounds Monday night, it stands to reason they'll think twice before extending a future bout between the two boys to Nor can we see Joe LoVerde, Virgo's manager, getting sucked Nor can we see Joe LoVerde, Virgo's manager, getting sucked

twice before extending a future virgo's manager, getting sucked Nor, can we see Joe LoVerde. Virgo's manager, getting sucked into such a deal. He has a good young fighter who should have many years of top ring wariare ahead of him, and we doubt if Joe would jeopardize that future for the sake of one fight.

Idence at the plate." "Getting Don Thompson and Al Stringer," Keane continued, "looks like a good deal for us. I expect them to make a great difference in those close ones. Thompson comes here highly recommended by Billy South-worth, and Rochester seems to have made out pretty good on When the fans can go out and see a card like that one, they'll be back to see some more. **Plumbing**

where in the International League race. But, now it looks like Dick has been lying in wait for some-body to pop off. His play since last Thursday has been sensa-tional in the field, and since he went to second along side short-stop Al Stringer, he has cut off many potential enemy rai-lies with brilliant, flawless fielding. At the plate for the next eight games, Cole slapped out seven hits in 22 times at bat to come up with much more re-spectable .314 batting mark. Johnny Keane, Red Wing field boss, is one man who is a long way from giving up on Cole. At the Stadium Sunday he told the writer, "you can look it ball now at short. He has been out of his regular position, and his unfamiliarity there had a lot to do with his lack of con-fidence at the plate." "Getting Don Thompson and Al Stringer," Keane continued.

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Wing Stadium, Saturday, at duty. 4:30, against Geneva, winner of the Finger Lakes toga.

East High Faces Geneva In Sec. 5 Semi-Final Saturday East High School's city Bobby Roessel, the Oriental's played at the Stadiur Bobby Roessel, the Oriental's played at the Stadium next

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star flinger, who is undefeated Monday night at 8 p. m. with champ baseball team goes into star flinger, who is undefeated Monday night at 8 p. m. with the semi-final game at Red this season is slated for mound the McKagmen, facing the winner of a Hornel-Batavia contest If East passes the Geneva which will be played at the

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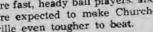
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Joe would jeopardize that future for the sake of one fight. We've been told that we jump-ed the gun in this column hast week by saying that "Dick Cole is a bust at short" for the Red Wings. We'll, maybe we did. If so, we'll be only too happy to admit a mistake. Dick is a nice guy and no one pulls any harder for him on that field than we do. But, nice guys don't win ball games just because they're nice guys. And if a player is producing a poor the sport column's job to say so. When The SUN hit the street as anemic .153; and had driver two runs, and had made four braseball, and said so. It's too much of a load for the Red Wings to carry and still get any baseball, and said so. It's too much of a load for the Red Wings to carry and still get any But, now it looks like Dick ON BROADWAY MONDAYS- 8 P. M. WATCH, too, for Heinrich's messages over WHAM - TV LAKE 214 PAT



Towners for the remainder of the semi-pro season. Both boys are fast, heady ball players. and are expected to make Church-

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have made out pretty good on Billy's judgements in the past." Johnny also stressed the fact that the Wings are constantly on the prowl for more good ball players. He believes the talent on hand forms the nucleus of a good ball club, but more help is needed. And, if Keane has his way, more help will be ob-tained.

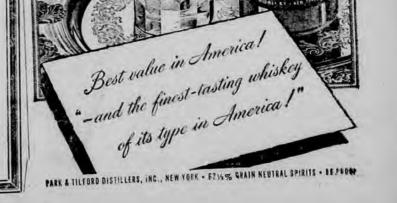
That windfall the Cardinals got this week when Baseball Commissioner Happy Chander lifted suspensions on Max La-nier, Fred Martin, and Lou Klein should benefit the entire Card-inal shain should benefit and changes inal chain. Boyl what the Red Wings wouldn't give for a chucker the caliber of Lanier! FOR ... • Remodeling Jobs Cottages

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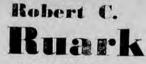
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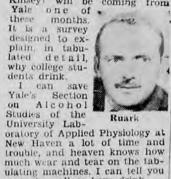
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ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949



A kind of Kinsey report (not the sex Kinsey, but the booze Kinsey) will be coming from Yale one of *



ulating machines. I can tell you now why college boys drink.

now why college boys drink. They drink because it is Iun. Or else they think it's fun. Or else they drink because the other guys do. Or else they do it because the prexy says they shouldn't. But in any case it is my scientific observation that nobody ever got hurt much by college drinking—unless he was the sort of guy who would have been drunk in college or out, be-fore or after.

fore or after. A college student is a puppy. He will chew any shoe, hat or soap-bar that is placed before him. If he is a smart puppy he will stop chewing the articles which make him sick. If he is a dumb puppy he will keep on munching, and nobody can ride sufficient herd on him to stop him. The second the guardian's back is turned, there is Filo in the chicken bones again. Yale, for some odd reason

Yale, for some odd reason (maybe they haven't got enough work to do in New Haven) would like to amass a flock of statislike to amass a flock of statis-tics. The snoopers would like to know if rich kids drink more than poor kids, or if the sons of teetotalers lush it up more than the scions of soaks. The end aim is to "ald in the thera-py and prevention of alcoholism by identifying factors associated with excessive drinking in youth." youth.

youth.' Every so often I despair of the work that Satan finds for idle professional hands to do. I no-tice that this particular mile-stone in futility is the pet pro-pect of a couple of sociologists, Sociologists are people with a smattering of ignorance of sciences science

sciences. They have been enraged, from time untold, because the estab-lished scientists would never ad-put them into the clubhouse. They have been trying to earn their letters with surveys ever since partly to keep the pro-fessors out of the poolhalls and partly to gain dignity by asso-ciation with the statistic. I know just a little about the so-ciology field; I once took a de-gree in it.

cloingy field; I once took a de-gree in it. The college boy or girl is one animal I should like to see pro-tected from too much second-guess and explanation. College is a fine, prime, giddy period of coltishness, where the hobble-hoys cavort according to their nature. Their youthful troubles and their method of handling same swiftly serve as ground-work for the tough chores; of adulthood, and as swiftly split the mon from the boys. College is litle more than a trial run for manhood, a wind-tunnel experiment in which the potential adults test themselves for flaws. The first dabblings in boozing or sex are rarely moti-



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potential adults test themselves for flaws. The first dabbings in boozing or sex are rarely moti-vated by more than natural cu-riosity. As such they may pro-vide a healthy experiment in self-control, because the world outside the ivy wall is full of unsupervised temptation. If there is to be drinking in the world I approve of a college course in it, in the interest of moderation. It seems to me easily as necessary as solid grounding in higher math or English poetry, and is apt to turn out a considerable sight more useful to the student. After this survey is finished. I have a suggestion for the sur-veyors: They might spend a few happy months investigating and correlating the motivation be-bind the starting phenomenon

correlating the motivation be-hind the starting phenomenon that bables invariably put everything they can reach into their mouths.

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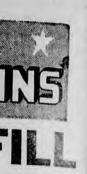
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Rochester, N. Y., June 16, 1949 **HETENYI IS 'DANGEROUS' PSYCHIATRIST REPORTED**

3 More 'Neighbors' On Public Payroll

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With two of the three members of Irondequoit's Martin family off the public payroll effective yesterday, The SUN has uncarthed another triple header tribe feeding at the public trough at taxpayers' expense.

As in the case of the Martin family, good friends and neighbors of Republican Boss • Tom Broderick, this second a car provided for his daughter

bountiful good neighbor.

The lucky family in this is that of Urban Schneider, of 50 Randolph St. Schneider himself is supervisor of city playgrounds, a title which brings him a salary of \$2800 per year.

His spouse, Clara Schneider, helps her husband in both his work and quest for material success as principal of the Carter St. playground. Mrs. Schneider receives one dollar per hour from the city

payroll. To complete the triangle, Mrs. Bertha Schneider, mother of Urban is gainfully employed — at \$2250 per year - as an attendant at

are neighbors to City Council-man Henry Schleuter, who lives just up the street at No. 32. gular workers are asking why

If the political machine controlling Rochester and Monroe of social welfare have not de-County follows its action in the mended the dismissal of this

family found to be drawing its and son-in-law, it was suddenly pay en masse from city and county payrolls is fortunate enough to have a prominent Republican office holder as the beneficient office holder as the 15th.

That was yesterday. Along with the two lrondequoit latest case of neighborliness friends of Boss Broderick, 15 other "temporary" welfare department empolyees were lop-ped off. Some of them have been on the payroll in a temporary status for as long as two years despite the fact that the state is supposed to reim-burse the county for a portion of temporary employees' sal-

aries for only 60 days. One of the reasons advanced for their temporary status is the fact that civil service ratings could thus be circumvented. Disgruntled employees of the department who obtained their jobs through competitive civil service examinations told The SUN that many of those dropped the Monroe County Infirmary. yesterday had been kept on the It may be more than mere coincidence that the Schneiders they failed to pass the civil



FOR FATHER'S DAY—If the toll of advancing years seems to rest heavily on the old man next Sunday, it being Father's Day, give him a break and show him this picture of lovely blonde movie starlet Nancy Valentine. Then watch the years melt away. Better keep tabs on him for the rest of the day, though if he starts getting that faraway look in his eyes.

Sup. Howe's Water **Charges Backfire**

Greece Supervisor Gordon Howe is "barking up the cause Hetenyi may take out his wrong tree" if he blames the Rochester & Lake Ontario resentment against you." local officials of the state board Water Service Corp. for the undersized water mains in the Town of Greece.

trolling Rochester and Monroe County follows its action in the Martin Martin and Davis case, two of the three Schneiders may be expected to be lopped off the public payrolls within the next two weeks. Following The SUN's expose of the Martin deal, whereby the former Irondequoit Town Wel-fare director was put on the county payroll as deputy direct-or of welfare, given a brand new Buick sedan to drive as he pleased, and with jobs and Herei as the state area office 100 to the the state has been reimbursing the here Busck from a New York Water Service Corp. parent of the local welfare for 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck from 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck from 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck from 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck from 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck from 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck for 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck for 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck for 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck for 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck for 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck for 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck for 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck for 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here Busck for 80 percent of the state has been reimbursing the here as the state as a parts of trondequoit. (Please Turn To Page 12)

Buffalo Bishop Warned To **'Protect Self'**

Heel or hero"

In the light of recent rumors, many persons are wondering which title best fits the Rev. George Paul Hetenyi, Amherst cleric who faces a charge of murdering his 25-year-old wife last April 22.

Around Buffaio, the latest rumor is that Hetenyi may be taking "the rap" in this slaying for someone else. Some even point to his own mother.

That, of course, is merely in the field of conjecture. But it illustrates the possibilities in this most sensational of local murders.

Out of the rumor class, however, is the set of facts learned exclusively by the SUN.

Hetenyi is known to have acted queerly for some time before the murder. Information from reliable sources .n Buffalo reveals that, in the manner of paranoids, he had been claiming it was his wile who was irrational.

Further, to humor Heteny, the Buffalo bishop persuaded the couple to go to a psychiatrist.

That physician reported back to the bishop that Hetenyi "is dangerous and you should take steps to protect yourself, be-

Probably the most interesting development in the Hetenyi



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ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949 **Spotlight On Union 'Boss'** Turns emocrat

BY VICTOR RIESEL

Washington - The national spotlight is finally on the union

Berry would invest the union's money. If the investments earned profits, Berry would repay the dough — without interest. If they turned sour — the union simply had made a bad bet. And if there were protest, such as the complaint from a Chicago the complaint from a Chicago local, Berry would suspend the honest rebels and send his own man in to take over. The Chicago outfit was prisoner for 23 years. That's oppression in my book. What's it sound like to Weir? And as for unions Rep. Jacobs has yet to look into, they provide more justification for his probing

more justification for his probing policies

The union president who threw payroll checks in the face of his v. ps. ran the small AFL luggage v. ps. ran the small ArL luggage workers union until recently. He was boss! And he made his son a \$6,000-a-year "crown prince" organizer. He telephoned wives of v. ps. and warned them to put heat on their husbands to take orders.

one of Jacobs' hearings on the igned some weeks ago and, where of any local, suspend its officers misuse of \$1,000,000 of the print-ing pressmen's funds, Weir got thousands of dollars were miss-up and stalked out, sneeringly ing out of the \$100 initiation charging that "This is a swell fees collected. Let's have a look at these — and more. Can't hurt any one



French Unaware of ERP's Nature

BY SYLVIA PORTER Paris—What does the average Frenchman know about our European Recovery Program, the billions of dollars of aid we've sent abroad in recent months? One answer is "he doesn't know very much." A second much more important answer is "he doesn't want to know very much." And a third even more important answer is "he doesn't want to have to care about knowing very much." For days, I have traveled through France asking questions about ERP. I have talked to workers and to housewives, tto people on farms and in factories. I've interviewed French officials and representatives of our own Government in Paris, I've tried to get the truth by frequently

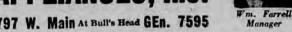
In Paris and other cities, there is some knowledge of ERP's France. But the average French-form and purposes and there certainly is at least a realiza-tion that the American taxpayer funds. But onteid. then? ERP has been and is the critical factor in the heartening agricultural and industrial recovery of man is not consciously sending us any bouquets for this — nor does he want to send them.

But outside the cities — among the individual peasants and in the small towns — there is only a dim, fuzzy recognition of the size and depth of our aid program.

And I think an accurate generalization is that there is terrific public misunderstanding of how ERP works. Because of



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Businessmen: Check Identity ofEnumerators

Miss Aleta North ,district supervisor of the Rochester area business census, now underway, warned retailers yesterday to check the credentials of men making the confidential survey

The survey, ordered, by congressional act to check the retail and wholesale distribution of commodities and services, is highly confidential in nature and its results will be revealed only to the Census Bureau of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Because of the nature of the census, enumerators have been sworn to secrecy and provided with photographic identification which they must show before questioning the merchants.

enumerators, a typical cross this area, are surveying three types of establishments-small retail stores, "service" stores (such as barbershops) and wholesale houses.

The average interview in a store with an average gross under \$100,000 takes only five minutes, Miss North said.

She pointed out merchants are required by law to answer the questions and that they themselves will benefit by the survey's results.

which was The census, preceded by similar surveys in 1929 and 1939, is attempting to fathom the distribution status of America's commodities and is one of the 300 being conducted throughout the nation.

Miss North said that while manufacturing and consump-tion data are fairly complete and reliable, the distribution facts are few and retailers are "woefully ignorant" of them.

Any merchants desiring fur-Any merchants desiring fur-ther information about the cen-ther information about the census may obtain it at the census sus may obtain it at the census gons are being furnished by the headquarters in the Federal County. Building.

Nursing Profession Leaders To Meet At Health Bureau

Fifty leaders of the nursing profession from Monroe and person who buys a bond. four neighboring counties will meet tomorrow at 1:30 at the Rochester Health Bareau as the to a downtown theater will be Advisory Council of the Gen- given the purchaser. esee Valley Nurses Association. Participants will hear a re-

vice."

District executive secretaries represent local nurses.

Members of the Genesee Valley League of Nursing Educa-tion will have a picnic supper their future" through buying on the lawn at Genesee Hos-bonds from the covered wagon, next Tuesday at 6 p. m.



in his hand while Ed Randall listens to a broadcast through the special ear plug attached to the miniature set.

CoveredWagon "Kill Flies For hey must show before ques-oning the merchants. The 40 odd hand-picked numerators, a typical crosssection of the population in the seven countries included in this area, are surveying three Bond Campaign - - Dr. Kaiser

Following the broadcast, the wagon was to tour the downtown streets, arriving at Eastman Kodak at 4 p. m.

Another horse-drawn wagon will follow the '49er, carrying musicians dressed in gold rush

Donald W. Fraser, local Treasury Dept. officer supervising the Opportunity Bond Drive, told The SUN that special emphasis would be placed on bond sales to young people.

Special certificates, drawn up by "Li'l Abner" creator Al Capp, will be given each young

Also, with each bond sold in the downtown area, two tickets

On Friday, the historic wagon will tour Rochester's in-

Participants will hear a re-view of the progress made by the nursing profession in this area, will discuss problems re-lating to nursing service, and will suggest progress and plans for improvement. Theme of the meeting will be "The Place of the Profes-sional Community Nursing Ser-vice."

"Put More in Your Future" of the New York State Nurses is the keynote of the Drive, for Association also will meet to-morrow at the Hotel Rochester for an all-day business session. Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson will wagons on the westward trek. Rochesterians now have the

pital at their regular meeting or through bond-a-month plan, or payroll savings plan.

Opportunity was scheduled to roll into Rochester this morning in the guise of a U. S. City Health Officer and member of the peak season for poliomylitis infection. Dr. Albert D. Kaiser comments and the area of the area of

wagon is one of 30 which are touring the country.
The horse-drawn wagon will be decked out in red, white, and blue to serve as Bond sales "boothe." It was to be at the corner of Alexander St. and East Ave. at 11 a. m. today.
From there it was to move down to Station MHEC where Al Sigl was to give his 12:15 broadcast from its side.
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In participating in the fly war adults are protecting themselves as well as children. Adoption of general sanitation practices es-pecially in relation to the dis-normal of morphage and waste pecially in relation to the dis-posal of garbage and waste should be the first step in elim-inating files. Garbage should be deposited in garbage cans whose lids close tightly. Diesposal areas should be cleaned up and spraved with cleaned up and sprayed with

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949 **Attorney Nabbed Here Quits Bar**

A prominent Connecticut attorney who went beserk here in Rochester last year, ending in his arrest for breach of the peace, ended his legal career this week by resigning from the Connecticut Bar.

Individual Pocket Radio Now On Sale

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Newest innovation in the radio field is a pocket set complete with self-contained batteries, antenna and individual listening device, that makes it possible for anyone to have

Known as "the personal radio," the pocket set is housed radio," the pocket set is housed in a plastic case about the size of a deck of cards while a re-ceiver that fits into the ear like a hearing aid confines the sound to a single listener. It was ori-ginally created for the hard-of-hearing, but the compactness, efficiency and portability of the tiny receiving set has met with wide acceptance among trav-elers, sports fans, hospitalized persons, nurses, and radio fans Warning of the approach of ceiver that fits into the ear like morning in the guise of a U. S. City Health Officer and member Savings Bond-selling covered wagon of the 1849 gold rush vintage. Sparkling the 1949 Opportu-nity Savings Bond Drive, the wagon is one of 30 which are touring the country.

the under man is Sheldon B. Smith, onetime Norwalk City judge. who was picked up in the posi-office by police early last year on complaint of postal aides that he was throwing inkwells and pens around and cilimbing into strangers' cars parked on Cum-berland St. Earlier the same day he had been picked up by the Genesee Hospital ambulance atter reports that he was "acting strangely" at the N. Y. Central dept. The hospital refused him admittance, however, saying no lines antenna and individual

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music and programs wherever asked to resign as a practising without disturbing his next door neighbor. Known as "the personal bigs of revelations concerning Smith's bigarre handling of legal affairs was uncovered.

Chief of Detectives Emil Lam-

turn. In the period of his hospital-ization, it was discovered that several estates Smith had been handling as administrator ended with a reported shortage of \$300,000. A Norwalk bank drop-ped him as secretary when it was found that he had failed to close a multi-thousand dollar deal prior to his disappearance.

Bikes Cheap for 50 Kids

Any of you kids who want a bicycle better get down to the police garage at 10 a.m. Saturday morning for the semi-annual police auction. According to Lt. Joseph W. Sheridan, property clerk, all bidding on bicycles will be restricted to young boys and girls who want a bike and don't have too much money to get one with. A few of the unusual items to be auctioned off in

addition to bicycles include several auto radios, insulation wool and a linoleum roller.

Proceeds from the auction go into the police pension fund,



EARLY SUNSHINE — Thanks to the generosity of the Columbia Music and Appliance Store and area distributors of Westinghouse Appliances. Daddy Sunshine Day is coming early this year to residents of the Monroe County Home. A 1949 Westinghouse Television receiver with 10-inch expanded screen has been donated to the home by the two organizations. Pictured here is the set, being accepted by "Daddy Sunshine" Jules Frederichs, from Columbia Manager William Albert while Westinghouse District Manager Mal Campbell smiles his approval. Installation will be made within the next week.

and the stillighter submitteen states

Repossession Told In Job Trend Gar-

Auto-repossession is one business that flourishes in lare playing fair with the fin proportion to unemployment increase. As the number of ance agencies. unemployment increase, so does the number of repossessed cars.

While Rochester finance agencies disagree on whether unemployment in this area is indicated in the number of car-

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repossessions, all admitted they would mount if unemployment really becomes acute.

One agency told The SUN: "There is a definite increase both delinquent accounts and him." in auto-repossessions. They have jumped 20 percent over last year."

Three other agencies agreed that delinquent accounts were on the increase, but said that actual repossessions were very low... "Maybe six in the past year," one reported.

All agencies said that repossession figures varied across ty agencies. They go after evlocale than in another. Syracuse road graders. was cited by one official as hiving large number of repossessions.

Rochester re-possession agents

"An American is likely to

keep up payments on his automobile where he will let other time-purchases slide," an official told The SUN.

Another agent said. "Many auto-repossessions occur, not because the buyer cannot keep up his payments, but because his car turned out to be junk, over the past few months in and is not worth the money to

> Auto-repossessors combine many talents, The SUN learned. It's necessary to be a good detective to succeed. You have to know how to "steal" a car legally. You have to know how to bluff, and it helps to have the stocky frame to back up the bluff.

Repossession of autos isn't the only chore of some specialthe country, as unemployment erything from steamrollers, took root more firmly in one houseboats, and airplanes to-

Some agents equip their own cars with a veritable laboratory of jump coils, cables, and the special tools that may be needgenerally teel that car buyers ed to get into locked cars due for repossession.

Agencies advise those who have fallen behind in their payments, but intend to make them up and to keep their credit standing intact, as follows:

1 - Don't take the attitude that your creditor is a Shylock. Remember, you went into a deal with your eyes

Local Protestants Will Hear Federal **Council Opponent**

Rochester Protestants are going to get "the other side of the story" this evening.



Scheduled to speak at a rally of churches affiliated with the American

Council of Christian Churches in Bright-

on Community DR. MCINTYRE Church, 420 Winton Rd. N. at 7:30 p. m. is the Rev. Carl McIntyre, founder of the Council, leader of the Bible Presbyterian denomination and outspoken critic of the Federal Council of Churches.

The Rev. Dr. McIntyre has a wide reputation within the ranks of churchmen as champwide open. Your creditor makes his profit from the interest on the loan.

2 - If you hit a streak of misfortune, tell your creditor about it. They often attempt to re-adjust your payments to make it easier for you and enable you to keep your car.

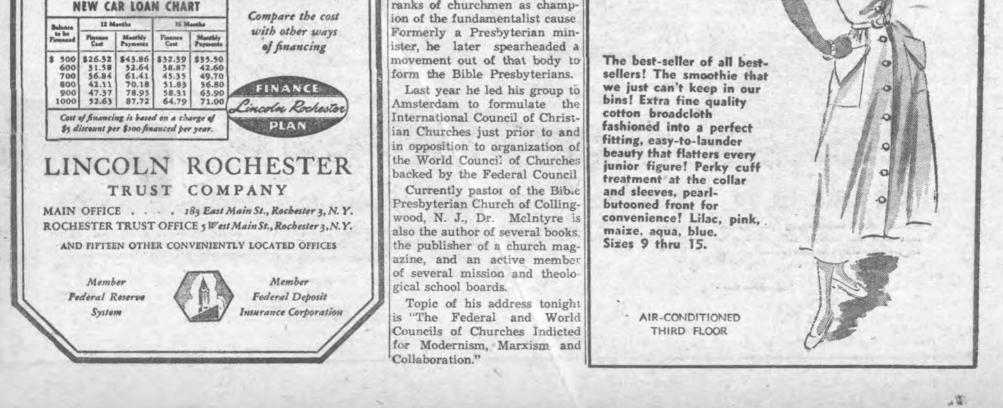
3 - Don't try to outsmart the car-repossessor. All the precautions conceivable, except locking your car in a private garage, won't keep

an experienced auto-repossessor from getting it.





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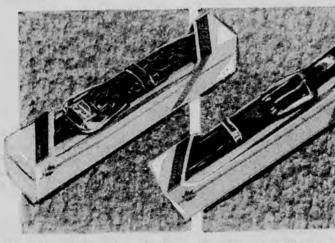


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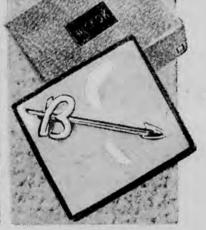
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4th of July SUNtours Offer Vacation Choice THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949

Visits to New York, Atlantic City and Phila. Planned

Having lived through this week's unprecedented Rochester heat wave many SUN readers are thinking of getting off on vacation as soon as possi-ble. And The SUN is ready. willing, and more-than-able to help them do it.

With the Fourth of July's long weekend coming up, The SUN has arranged not one, but two great tours!

Which do you prefer? The towers, sights and entertainment of Manhattan, or, the City of Brotherly Love with its many historical landmarks PLUS an entire day on the beaches of Atlantic City!

Like the man said, "you pays your money and you takes your choice." But, as usual on a SUNtour, you pay mighty little money for a mighty lot of tour!

Philadelphia-Atlantic City tour is a phenomenally low \$46.60 per person. Both prices are exclusive of meals, but include all other necessary expenses.

where the Declaration of Independence was signed on the facilities will be provided. day commemorating the 173rd anniversary of its signing. There, also, you will see the America's heritage of freedom

SUNtour members will leave cupancy. Rochester for Philadelphia at 810 p. m. Friday, July 1. Upon arrival in William Penn's fair city. you will be transferred to the elegant and luxurious Benjamin Franklin Hotel where deluxe twin-bedded rooms, each with private bath, are reserved for you. Saturday afternoon, after

the tour party will board buses for the beautiful drive to historic Valley Forge, where Washington's army waited out the hideously cold winter of 1777

That evening each person is free to enjoy the fine theaters and entertainment spots of the city. Your hotel, the Benjamin Franklin offers one of the most delightful night spots with top orchestras, dancing and an ice show extravaganza

Sunday is Atlantic City Day for SUNtour members. The main body of the tour will leave for the resort at 9:30 a. m., but those wishing to attend church will find other trains leaving frequently for the seaside.

Take your bathing suits and get your mouths set for that delicious salt water taffy for which the boardwalk is so fam-OUS

On Monday, the Fourth, besides Independence Hall, you'll see the home of Betsy Ross. Rittenhouse Square, and the Philadelphia at 8:10 p. m., arriving home in Rochester at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Special, air-conditioned coaches with reclining seats have been reserved for the SUNtour both ways by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Many SUN readers have

heard their neighbors raving



PICTURE YOURSELF HERE-Here is a section of Atlantic City's famed occan beach which will be available to members of the SUNtour to Philadelphia and Atlantic City over the Fourth of July weekend. A full day at the famed seaside resort is on the tour schedule.

cate of the overwhelming pop-ular Memorial Day trip, costs only \$36.60 per person. The biladelphice Atlantic City tout themselves. The the set of the Memo-include a yacht trip around Manhattan, a tour of Radio City, and Time Square.

Manhattan most tourists miss show you the lesser-known would shut down the first two plus the points of interest for parts of the island which go to weeks of July Early reservaphia trip will be in the very leave Rochester at 7:49 a. m. Tour members where the Deduction Hall Saturday. Lubr 2, 149 a. m. conditioned coaches. Dining

Arriving in New York early night. in the afternoon, party members orld-famous Liberty Bell, part will be taken to the superb Vanderbilt Hotel where twin bedrooms will be ready for oc-

make it the most glamorous tions are urged as ordinary heavy travel over the weekend Tour members will board trains for the return trip at 5 p. m. Monday, arriving in A deposit of as little as \$5

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of the Fourth will restrict the

A deposit of as little as \$5 Rochester at 11:40 p. m. that will hold your reservations until tour time.

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Video Becomes Effective Local Party Stimulant

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Television is only five days old in Rochester. But it has al-ready proved itself the greatest party stimulant since the late, Jamented Pyramid Clubs. WHAM-TV got off to a great start on June 11.

Not only was the overflow inaugural luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce a buge success, but the programs proved a revelation to the comparatively few people who had been fore-sighted enough to have sets in-stalled.

sighted enough to have sets in-stalled. Since then, the crowds that have poured into the Television Show at Columbus Civic Center have crowded around the 200 re-ceiving sets to view this newest of entertainment m ir a cles. Orders for sets resulting from all this have been encouraging to dealers. The fact is, that owning a tele-vision set is the beginning of a virtual chain reaction. First, yon buy yours. The news creeps around your neighbor-hood. Soon the kids flock in. Close behind them are their parents.

hood. Soon the kids flock in. Close behind them are their parents. Before you know it, a party is in full swing. Don't worry too much about the way your lood and liquor dis-appears in these pioneer days. Your neighbor will soon have a set of his own. It is true that the decision about where to put the television set in an already crowded living room has caused more than one bitter family fight. Those are merely symptoms of the novelty of the business. Perhaps Dale Carnegie could further enrich himself by writing a book on television. You know. "How to Win Friends and Avoid Video Visitors." The fact is that television right now is conservatively a two-andi-a-half billion dollar business.

Within five years, it is freely predicted that it will be among the ten largest industries in the nation.

Rochester is fortunate to be among the early participants in the fastest growing industry of our time. our time.

Viewers are cautioned to be patient about the programs they see. They will be better, as time and money allow.

Right now, however, they are good enough to make your home a community center, if you are courageous enough to get your receiving set early.

MacSweeney Honored For His Health Work

For His Health Work Tribute for his more than thirty-five years of service in the field of public health was paid to Joseph P. MacSweeney, honorary president of the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, at an Oak Hill Country Club dinner on Tuesday. Speakers who heaped vocal tribute upon the request includ-ed Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, city health officer, and Dr. John J. Finigan, president o the Me-dical Society of the County of Monroe, Dr. Kaiser also present-ed a citation to MacSweeney.

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ROCHESTER SUN **Development of Israel**

Economic development of the new state of Israel will be the subject of a talk by Joel Schenk-er, president of the Roth-a dinner in the Sheraton Hotel next Thursday. Schenker, a member of a sev-en-man committee which re-cently returned from a survey



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Hetenyi Attorney **Assignment Has Political Roots**

(Continued From Page 1) party sources.

And the motive is to gamble that Skivington, recognized as one of the best criminal case lawyers in this area, will ge: an acquittal for the Amherst minister. That, incidentally, is yers say there is precedent for the outcome predicted weeks trying the case in Monroe ago by The SUN. Why do the G. O. P. bigwigs

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want this to happen? Principally because it would

make the newly appointed district attorney, Anthony Miceli, look bad.

In that case, the Republicans could shelve Miceli on their Fall ticket, which is what they found. planned when he was named to succeed the promoted Coun-ty Judge Daniel O'Mara.

Miceli, who reportedly pro-mised to withdraw from the race, now openly says he wants to run.

He has also said openly that he is confident of winning a conviction in this case against Hetenyi. In fact, it is reported that Prosecutor Miceli has declared he "will resign if he doesn't win the case."

However, the political angle goes even deeper.

The split between popular Sheriff Al Skinner and G. O. P. Boss Tom Broderick is no longer a sect t. Since it was Skinner who handled the murder investigation and compiled the evidence on which the state's case will be based, an acquittal would reflect upon his ability.

Thus, a failure to convict Hetenyi would figuratively "kill two political birds with one stone."

From this, it can be seen that the real fight in the Hetenyi trial will not be between law-

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yer and prosecutor, but between two bitterly opposed political factions.

As far as the canny defense attorney, Skivington, is con-cerned, no comment is available at this time. In the best traditions of his

profession, he is saving his best shots for the actual battle. It is admitted that one phase of the case is no longer worrisome to the prosecution. Lawyers say there is precedent for

County, even though absolute nas Islands. scene of the crime has not been "U. S. A. established.

As to the murder weapon, police authorities say it could have been any one of fifty dif-business or professional use), ferent makes. The gun with and limited quantities of meats, which Jean Garis Hetenyi was shot to death has never been

Siam Now Thailand, Collectors Elect Rochester Junio Says Postmaster

contributed this week to the ated officers are: president. ally invited. disintegration of the British Empire by announcing that the 'country heretofore known as Siam is now officially called Thailand."

Post office's new regulations, released recently, include that **Customs Declaration Form 2966** is required on parcel post packages addressed to Guam, Maria-

"U. S. A. Gift Parcels" may now include a variety of nonperishable foods, household supplies and utensils (not for business or professional use), other than preparations of pork, fish, poultry and game on which there is no weight limit.

Postmaster Donald A. Dailey ed for the coming year. Nomin- ismatics as a hobby, are cordi-

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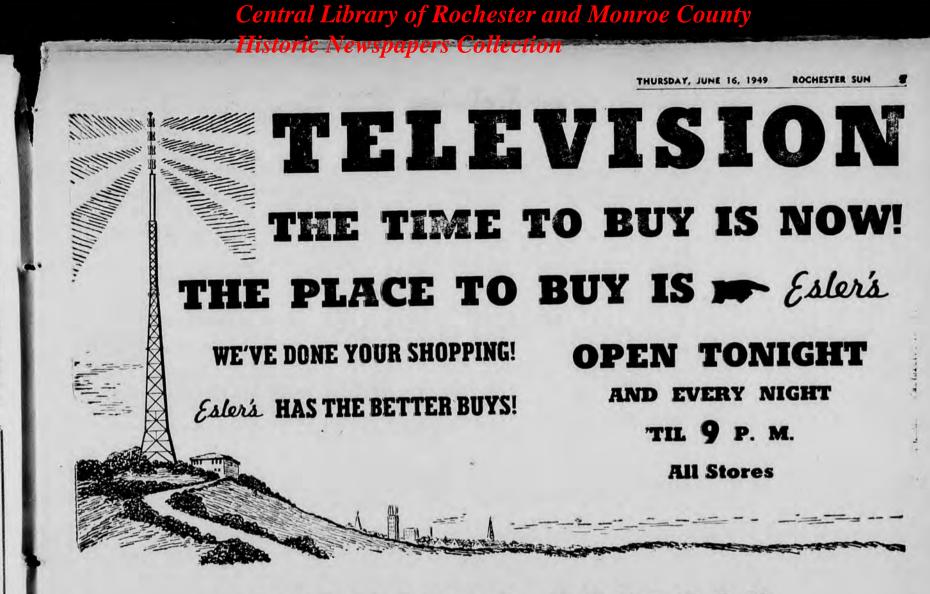
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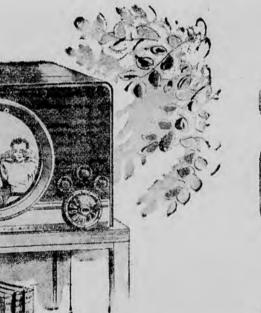


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Too much salt in vegetables may be offset by adding a diced raw potato to absorb some of the salt. A little sugar helps. too.

Did you know that paprika is rich in Vitamin C?





FORGET POLITICS TO HONOR WAR HERO -- Roches ter's Congressman Kenneth B. Keating (left) and Congress-man Frank A. Barrett, of Wyoming (right), Republicans, forgot politics long enough to join with Colorado Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Democrat, in honoring the family of War Hero Henry George Gosselin who was killed in action at Saipan with the Fourth Marine Division in 1944. Mrs. Gosselin brought her two children, Lorraine, age 5, and Hen-ry, Jr., age 8, to Washington to represent the 1258 chil-dren of Eagles who gave their lives in World War II. The

children are now being given health care and educational opportunity through the Eagle Memorial Foundation. All three solons are members of the Eagle.

David E. Kessler

It is quite true that the House Committee has been useful in uncovering some isolated cases of subersive activity.

But it seems to me quite clear that the same disclosures could and should have been made under our established system of law.

That is, by formal accusation and trial or hearing, in which the accused has a fair chance to

This character lynching has been indiscriminate. The victims have ranged from government messengers to the White House itself itself.

For a time, the procedure could be written off as merely politics. The public paid com-paratively little attention to the headline hunters.

It was not until Chairman Dies was retired to private life by his own people, that the tide began to turn.

Public resentment continued to rise when scaly old John Ran-kin began to use the Un-Ameri-can Activities Committee as a relation for mention bits south vehicle for venting his racial

The wheel of Fate came full turn when Chairman J. Parnell Thomas. who was ranting against his political enemies, had to plead ill health as an excuse to plead ill health as an excuse for refusing to face a hearing on his own alleged corruption in office.

but the time came finally, when the committe turned to three political regenerates — Louis Budenz, Whittaker Cham-bers and Elizabeth Bentley—for syping in high government places. Why any credence was ever why any credence was ever

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in and ask for them

Government by gossip has been the eventual outcome of the investigation launched by the House Un-American Acti-vities Committee. Ever since the days of Chair-man Martin Dies—who was re-tired to private life by his own constituents—there has been a consistent effort to discredit beliefs. by impugning their Americanism. It is quite true that the House

to uphoid. Finally, the FBI came into the limelight in these investigations, We had been led to believe that the FBI and its Chief, J. Edgar Hoover, were sacrosanct. That its function was to uncover evidence, and nothing else.

But the revelations of the past few weeks have shown us some-thing entirely different.

The memoranda read into the Judith Copion spy trial record shows plainly that the FBI hand not only been diligent in collect-Tace his accusers in open. Instead, we have seen a parade of innuedo, gossip and implica-tion, by which hundreds of in-nocent people have been figura-tively tarred and feathered in public. And with absolutely no chance to defend themselves. This character lynching her indication in the second seco

Miss Copion may indeed be guilty as accused. The evidence against her appears strong. If the jury so decides, she merits the fate that should have been meted out to Budenz, Chambers, Bentley and others of that ilk. For anyone who thinks so little of this country as to be-tray it, deserves no sympathy.

But the FBI should not be allowed to expand itself into the same sort of secret police as the ones we fought to abolish — in

Germany, Italy and Japan. Or the ones we abhor so strongly in Russia or and her satellite nations.

This should remain a land of the free, where every citizen gets a fair chance to face an accuser, and where ionontroversible evi-dence is necessary before any-one is adjudged guilty of crime.

I applaud the action of the University of Rochester physicist, Dr. Bernard Peters, a wartime atomic bomb researcher, and of Dr. Edward U. Condon, another government scien ✓ t. in de-manding a full hearing on the thin insinuations that have been burled against their names.



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Slager Band Auxiliary The June meeting of Slager Band Auxiliary, American Leg-ion, will be held Monday at the Eagles Club with Mrs. Harry Barnes presiding. Officers will be elected and delegates named to the state convention at Buf-falo opening July 28. Needlecrafters Install Third anniversary of the Rochester Needlecraft Club will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. today in the Rochester Museum. A dinner will be held, followed by instalation of new officers.

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growth of Alcoholics Anonym- correspondent reports. "We eat ous will be Avoirdupois Anon- when we get together because ymous?

An urgent appeal for help An urgent appeal for refp such as and with more, work alcoholic Anonymous group here from a Pavilion, N. Y. house-food costs are so high that we wife.

It asked for information concerning the Alcoholics Anon- families. ymous method of learning selfcontrol to overcome a vice that of over-eating.

group dedicated to over-com- was at depression wages. ing the smoking habit. If groups morrow we know not what it now apply the principle to stop will be. eating, just where is this thing going to stop?

"My friends and I eat when

Democrat Also **Raps Howe For** Water Charges

(Continued From Page 1) made Greece "the success that

is today. Russell explained that if it had not been for these develop-ers who provided the mains for water service and took a chance on selling the lots, the town might still be farming commu-nity it was before their arrival.

He admitted that new mains ought now to be installed to take core of the increased load of rapidly increasing population needs

Recently Irondequoit's Recently Irondequoit's town board has required six_inch mains on all new construction. He received verbal brickbats for his water main plea from another Greece source when Democratic Supervisor Candi-date Stan Erickson charged that in blaming the water company for the shortage Howe "admits his lack of knowledge about pro-per town planning."

per town planning." Erickson said that Howe is a "Johnny-come-lately" in asking for larger water mains now. He claims tha's what town Dem-ocrats have been advocating right along. Erickson pointed to a resolution adopted by the Greece Men's Democratic Club in April, 1948 and published in the town newspaper, The Greece Press, advocating: "The establishment of a

"The establishment of a clause in the town building code limiting the minimum size of new water mains to a size necessary to service hyd-rant as well as domestic sup-ply."

Erickson further charged that only last month a new two-inch main was installed on Alblessings of the town board of which Howe is not only a mem-ber, but the presiding officer.

R & LO Russell disputed Howe's contention that water service in the town is completely out of date. Said Russell:

date. Said Russell: "In general water service has been satisfactory although some of the fire protection system could be improved. The company policy has been and will continue to be one of improvement whenever pos-sible and new mains will go in as soon as the company can afford it."

The water company official The water company official explained the company has an application for an increase in rates now pending before the Public Service Commision upon which a hearing is due July 6. "Despite the increased serv-ice we have been rendering, our rates have not been in-creased since 1920 and our ex-penses have skyrocketed," — Russell declared.

Therefore, it is expected that chief result of the fracas caused by Howe's charges will be an increase in water rates for pat-rons of the company in Greece, Gates, Irondequoit and Bright,

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over food we lose our nattural shyness and can relax. We eat are afraid we can't keep out of debt and still do justice to our

."Most of us are housewives faced with the nearly. impossible job of trying to maintain Success of the Alcoholics An- a decent home, pleasant table, onymous movement did in- and well-dressed family at prespire formation of a national sent high prices. Before that, it

"But we are over-weight and still eating - and very unhappy about it.

"Could you tell me what your psychology is and how you apply it? Maybe I could do the same thing in a small way for my friends and myself."

The Alcoholic Anonymous group didn't know just how to answer the Pavilion housewife and turned the problem over to The SUN. If our readers have any suggestions for the dis-traught woman, we will be happy to forward them to her.

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addict. BRIDE OPENS GIFTS I am to be married in my fiance's sister's home. Some gifts have already arrived there. De-spite the fact that they were addressed to me, she opened them. She telephoned and des-cribed the gifts to me. I feel that I should open them myself. My fiance says that is silly. What is your opinion? J. C.

J. C. Answer: You are quite right. The gifts are sent to the bride. I'm sure your prospective sister-in-law does not intend to be im-polite, but she certainly should let you open your own gifts. NO GIFT NECESSARY Is it necesary to take a gift to an engagement party? Should such a gift be something for the future home, something for the girl or money for their joint use? PUZZLED. J. C.

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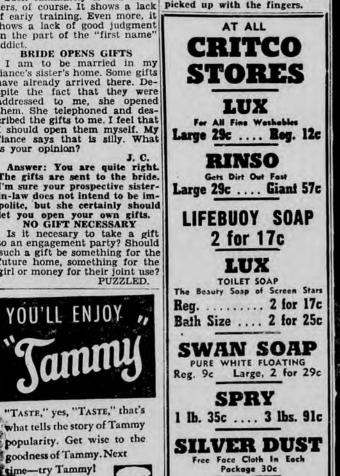
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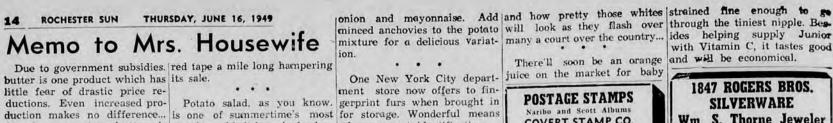
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1. Crush 1 c strawberries, add water and cook until soft. Strain and measure 1 c of the juice.
2. Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt and juice, and bring to the boiling point. Cook until clear, add butter.
3. Spread a thin layer of cream filling over bottom of baked pie shell. Fill with whole fresh berries. Pour hot glaze a table-spoon at a time, over the fruit. Cool.
4. Serve with whipped cream. This dessert can be made with tart shells too.



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Plant Your Lima Beans Inch Deep

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Are lima beans hard to grow? Many gardeners think so af-ter last year's failure. Getting the vines to sprout is one problem, and getting the vines to produce beans is another. To get your beans to germinate, use good seed. Remember, not all flat beans are limas. On.y limas have small lines running from the seed scar to the back. Seed should be planted an inch deep. They can't push up through a crusted soil. Break the crust with a rake.

After your vines grow, do not cultivate with a hoe. If you cut the roots, the shock will cause the blossom to shed. Insects also cause the blossom to drop. If we have prolonged wet and cool periods or prolonged drought, these factors may also cause the blossoms to fall.

ROSE CHAFERS: If you have an insect working on your grapes, roses, peonies, apple trees, or even hedge plants chances are it is the rose chafer This is a tan insect, about a half-inch long. They'll do lots of damage if allowed to unchecked. Fortunately they're easy to kill. Use DDT on them, either as a spray or dust. If you want to spray. Use a 50 percent DDT wettable powder, three tablespoons to a gallon of water. If you want to dust, you can use the three per cent DDT dust used for dusting the foliage. You can buy this dust ready to use.

Remember, if you are going to use DDT on grapes or peaches, you can't use it all the time. With peaches you'll have to stop about four weeks before the peaches mature. With grapes, you can use DDT until the individual grapes start touch-ing each other in the buncn. One or two applications applied when the first chafers appear usually do the job.

SHEARING EVERGREENS: Evergreens, whether grown for ornamental use or for Christmas trees, need pruning. Right now is a good time to prune for a high grade plant. Use a pair of hedge shears with 6 to 8 inch blades, and cut back the terminal (top) and lateral (side) growth, for a compact, sym-metrical tree.

foot a year. Remove side regular. If your spruce is getting too tall, cut it back. Keep lower branches cut back se that the tree is not too wide for its height.



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That the state has the power and next. to authorize or withhold reimbursement is proved in the case

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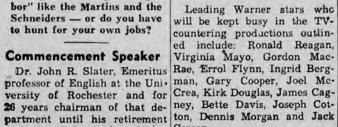
aren't qualified, why have they said, "You see a legend which been kept on the public payroll says: "Their future - our future - never more brilliant' and And, just one more question: there were never truer words spoken."

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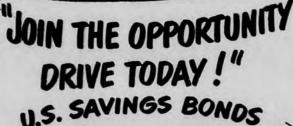
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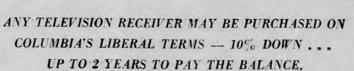
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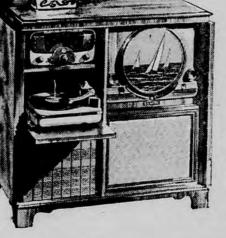




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a hand or two of pinochle with the boys.

as the family turns to soupy melodrama. Sunday, June 19th, is Father's Day. Give the old boy a great big hand.

He's a pretty good egg, after all.

True, there is frequently a shortage of a few dollars in his pay envelope, after he stops on the way home to have a few heers

But the old man is the real rock on which the home is bulit.

He's the guy who makes none of the decisions, but pays

He's the one who forgets a lot of little things but usually re-

He's the chap who inevitably has to smooth over the neighborhood squabbles, started by other members of his entourage. He has to stoke the furnace, mow the lawn, shovel the drive-way, talk to the precinct cop about Junior's air rifle.

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community this week.
 Our community honor roll carries the three new names: Arthur E. Sutherland, Sr., former Supreme Court Justice;
 Frank J. Smith, head of the John P. Smith Printing Company, and Charles T. Crouch, president of this city's largest depart-ment store, Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company. Judge Sutherland was almost a legendary figure in legal circles. As a lawyer, county judge, Supreme Court Justice and then official referee, he was living proof of the greatness of American jurianudence

American jurisprudence.

But he should be remembered best for his interest in good government. It was he who drafted the city manager plan under which Rochester is now administered. It was not his fault that a devious Republican party has since prostituted the original idea into a purely partisan catch-all for political control in its worst form. The city manager plan still stands, awaiting only the re-turn to power of a political party that believes in efficient government, unshackled from dirty ward-healing tactics.

Frank Smith and Charles Crouch are two outstanding examples of men who, while carrying on the duties of important busines, always found time to do much more than their share or the always found time to do much more than their share for the civic good.

Smith could always be found in the van of any committee or est thing ever group, seeking to do something for the neighbors with whom he lived, side by side.

Charlie Crouch was not as well known to the public as the other two. But his impress upon this city was at least as great as that left by any of his contemporaries.

In his youth, it was as a rugged halfback on the University of Rochester football team that he first attracted attention. When-ever old grads gather to recall the stirring runs of his teammates. — "Bunny" Harris and Johnny Sullivan—Crouch is not forgotten.

His rugged determination to do a little better than his best was carried into the military career. As an infantry lieutenant in World War I, Crouch was a real hero. The gas attack that finally felled him must have been one of the contributing causes for his untimely death.

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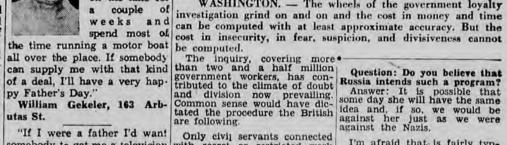
The best advice we have for the graduates may be stated

briefly: 1. Try to realize that you are not yet educated, but rather have spent your classroom years preparing for the only real education—learning to live decently with your fellow men.

2. Concentrate upon being a good, useful, informed and responsible citizen. Doing those things will make yours a successful life, whether your eventual salary is \$10 a wek or \$400. "For years and years the and have plenty of time to try it out. My idea of a good time would be to get a place on the lake for couple of

this year it will probably be the

same. If we can just get the family together, I'll get all the enjoyment having fun with them. Leo Mitchell, 791 Norton St.



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Answer: You mean opposed to the Nazis? Question: Yes. Answer: Oh, yes, we were all opposed to the Nazis. Question:: Why? Answer: Why! Question: Yes.

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By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. - The wheels of the government loyalty

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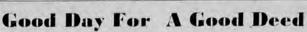
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He knows what his taxes are. He knows what price supports are and the reasons for them. He knows he has been a helluva lot more prosperous under Democratic administrations than under any Republican ones-no matter which one he may

have voted for. The GOPers have been treating the rural vote as though they were so many hill billies with no knowledge of the trickeries and double-dealing of the Republican fathers

Farming is business—big business, the men who run farms are educated. The day when Pierce's Pink Pellets painted the barn in exchange for the sign priviledges is gone. The farmer has begun to think for himself both businesswise and politically - and he is getting smart to himself and to the Monroe County administration he so blindly supported.

Just last year the village of East Rochester went Democratic-the first time in fifty years. The townships that were turning in three and four to one pluralities for the GOP showed a sickening reversal—sickening to the Republicans, that is. The handsome pluralities were dwindling. Voting showed that many towns long considered black Republican baliwicks were voting in the traditional party with slim pluralities indeed.

The Monroe Couny farmer, businessman and just plain resident were beginning to realize that their interests have been disregarded-that they have become merely a source of revenue to foil out the bankrupt city of Rochester.

In their new political consciousness they now realize that less than 15 per cent of the money they pay into the county treasury for permissive taxes comes back to help them with their local expenses and their local community budgets.

They have seen the welfare load shifted to their shoulders. Formerly it was a city responsibility—now the county govern-ment bears the burden and most of the load—not for their cases but to help with the indigent cases of the city.

They have also seen the city airport—sadly run down and desperately in need of modernization, become a county prop-erty and a county responsibility. They saw their duly elected supervisors sanction the deal. The representatives whom they elected to look after their interests paid the city folks \$750,000 of county funds to take it over. Now the bill for the extensive improvements will also find its user into their county the bill improvements will also find its way into their county tax bills.

We get around in the towns considerably, and one doesn't have to have Jumbo size ears to hear the talk and griping. The county folks are sick of being suckers for the city and the Republican administration that has foisted these expenses on them

More and more of them are going to cross party lines this fall and vote a lot less blindly than they have in the past. The farmer vote is losing its farmerish quality-and rapidly.

Staid and conservative businessmen have been stopping us from time to time seeking "feed bag" information—which we are usually just fresh out of. After a series of exchanges of the thrust and parry variety, our friend usually winds up saying:-"If the Democrats will only put up some good candidates they have a sure thing'

Well after the Truman-Dewey election, we don't think there are any such things "as sure things" and neither do the Democrats.

But why the Democrats should be obliged to put up a flock of candidates who have the qualifications to be ambassadors or cabinet members we don't quite see.

We can find nothing on the Republican roster of incumbents that take any prizes as masterminds or who have performed so oustandingly as to deserve an FDR or an Al Smith as an opponent.

It's our revolting opinion that there are a flock of young kids not yet out of high school who could have done a whole lot better.

Our Commish, Dave Brady got himself into a bit of a stew this week with outspoken and boiling mad Pat Slavin, head of the Parks Dept. Mr. B. "directed that the bathhouses be opened at once"—"no delays —this afteroon—not to-morow." Well, that happened to be Mr. Slavin's exclusive province—and it's no business whatsoever of Mr. Brady's—and Mr. Slavin is reported to have told him so.

Any day now Al Skinner can expect Mr. Brady to take over the sheriff's office.

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Sonja Henie gave one of the biggest, moistest, taxdeductingest parties last week, but disappointed a couple of our sage society columnists by NOT announcing her engagement, even to the garbage collector who gathers up the old, used diamonds. About two weeks ago, I asked Sonja, "Are you getting mar-ried again?" "NO!" she said, laughing her

"NO!" she said, laughing her rich, liquid Scandinavian laugh.

We when she invited us to a party of couple of days or so later another columnist or two leaped to the conclusion that this had to be an engagement party-and put same in the so-called public prints. Therefore when I arrived at her little party for 150 at the Plaza's Rendezvous Room Monday night, I looked at her with questioning eyes. "Darling, I am NOT!" she said before I'd even asked

Wooner or later. Sonja may andounce her betrothal to Win-tamp Gardiner Jr., the hand-some young socialite. Gardiner Jr., the hand-young socialite,



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the phone. You have to go and see clients. We need a union, too, but models don't get along. I don't think models like each other too well." SONIA LETS US DOWN, BUT WE GET A LIFT DANCING WITH JANE Specials black shoulder straps, was there with her mother-in-law and wearing long black gloves. No-body paid much attention to the gloves. "May I have this dance?" I "May I have this dance?" I DAILY while men around the floor drooled, I did my best, and Jane tried to keep up with my stum-boling. She persisted in talking about her husband, professional football star Bob Waterfield. She said he won't be coming east to play, because she can't let him get away from her. She calls him her "old man," in a nice way, of course. A model's job is no longer a POWERS BAR-LOUNGE e GRILL LARGEST A model's job is no longer a model job. Once the cover girls were out modern princesses, but I hear that some unfeeling magazines now are beating down the price of beauty. They're forcing the goddesses to an awful fate: marriage. Traffic-stoppers whose model-ing rate is \$20 are being advised by these purveyors of pulchri-tude that henceforth the rate is 10 bucks an hour, and take it Stewards were wading through COCKTAILS Ban In Rochester Bacardi Daiquiri Manhattan UC Т Martini DE LUXE 7-COURSE DINNERS \$2.00 HOTEL Other Dinners DANCING From \$1.65 FRI. and SAT. Luncheons From 75c Carl Alessi & His Orch. WE CATER TO PARTIES AND BANQUETS Joseph J. Stanway, Mgr. Delicious Food G Beverages 4705 Loke Ave. CHar. 3190 AKnott 333 The BREAKERS (ON THE LAKE) DINING & DANCING NIGHTLY Featuring the Society and RHUMBA Music of **GUY LONG** and His 7-piece ORCHESTRA TUES. THRU SUN. Straight Dewey Ave. to the Breakers Make Reservations Early CHar. 0636 -COLONIAL HOTEL The Place To Know And The Place To Ge CHICK EDMOND FOOD And His 6 Piece Orchestra 12 5 P. M. to **BOB DINIERI** 2 A. M. Daily Dine in comfort and njoy your dinner as ou like it. Western New York's Song Sensation Plus Special SUNDAY From 1 P. TERRY LA CHOIX DINNERS And Other Talented Artists 1111 EMPIRE BLVD, at the Bay The Prevue SANDWICH SHOP AND SODA BAR 88 W. MAIN ST. FROM SOUP TO DESSERT - DINNER'S DANDY AT THE PREVUE THE PREVUE chefs plot to tempt you with the finest of disheel Bayory soups . . . enjoyable en-trees . . mouth-watering des-serts . . . our specialties. SUPER DOURLE DIP Sundoes with Whipped ALL Cream 25e FLAVOR "WE CATER TO AFTER THEATRE PARTIES"! Come in and order one of of our delicious ice cream sodas, sundaes, or take home a pint of our own PREVUE Ice Cream at 30c a pint—Our Ice Cream will keep firm and hard in time to take home. SUPER DOUBLE DIP SEE YOU TONIGHT SODAS ... 20c

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ROCHESTER SUN 32 **U. R. Scholarships** Awarded 29 Local **High School Grades**

Twenty-nine Rochester high school gradutes are among 72 recipients of scholarship awards to the University of Rochester, it was announced this week.

Those from the city receiving scholarships in varying aniounts are: Anne Marie Woodams. Howard Lipman. Raymond J. Hasenauer, Marlene J. Herr, Warren B. Bastian, Hugh W. Ernisse, Jack W. Bolinder, Bertha Meisel, Elinor J. Wiison. Earl J. Cohen, Jules Cohen. Vincent Fiorica, Harlon P. Gerring. Ruth B. Maier, Ronald M. Borate, Eugene C. Letter, Lloyd H. Leve, D. Richard Neill, Agnes M. Montalto, Paul T. MacGregor, Eugene P. Phelps. Carl J. Tacci, Bernard F. Taillie, Richard S. Westburg. Joseph A. Frederico, Murray I. Rosenthal, Joan E. Durfee, Joan M. Riley. and Rita Rosinus.

These recipients, together with the others from different communities and states, will enter the University in September.

Lapham Given Degree At Hobart Exercises

The Hon. Nathan D. Lapham, an official referee of the State Supreme Court and wellmown in Rochester law circles, received the honorary degree Doctor of Laws at the 124th commencement of Hobart College in Geneva this week.

Judge Lapham has been a member of the New York State bar for over 50 years.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 753 of the laws of 1949 that is referendum will be held on Tues-iar, June 28, 1949, from 12 of clock noor mut 7 of the limit of the law of 1949 that obby of the County Home East Men-retra Rond, Rochester, N. Y. on the following question. "Shall the territory described in section one of Chapter 753 of the Laws of intereen hundred for estending the boundaries of the flay of Rochester by annexing thermo-ty of Rochester by annexing thermo-perion of the town of Brighton, the making of a survey and map of such territory, to provide for the sovernment of the sunexed territory, the appor-bionment and payment of town and potter bounded indettedness and the collection of unpaid taxes' be annexed to the City of Rochester?"

Any resident of the territory proposed to be annexed who is a qualified voter therein on the day of said vote, shall be entitled to vote, Said territory is described as follows: "All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Brighton, county of Monroe and state of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the south-eff line of the city of Rochester where the westerly line of the Minnie War-ren property intersects the anne, said point being one hundred fifty (150', feet south of the southerly line of Westfall road measured at right angles thereo: thence southerly along the westerly line of the Minnie Warren property is the southerly line of the said Minnie Warren property; thence easterly along the southerly line of the Minnie Warren property to the easterly line of town lot number sixty-three of the town of Brighton; thence southerly along the easterly line of town lot number sixty-three of the town of Brighton to the northerly water line of the Barge Canal; thence westerly along the achterly line of the Barge Canal to a point in the existing city line of West Henrietta road, measured at right angles thereto; thence north-erly along the existing city line of the the West Henrietta road, and one hundred fifty (150') feet easterly line of the West Henrietta road and one hundred fifty (150') feet south of ne starting city line, said line being be existing city line, said line being be hundred fifty (150') feet south of mid parallel to the southerly line of Westaffield of the southerly line of westaffield to the southerly line of westaffield of the southerly line of westaffield to the southerly line of westaffield of the southerly line of westaffield of the being be hundred fifty (150') feet south of ind parallel to the southerly line of westaffield of the southerly line of westaffield of the being of the parallel to the southerly line of westaffield of the being the south of ind parallel to the southerly line of westaffield of the southerly line of westaffield

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have bereunto act our hands and affixed the pal of this office, this lith day of bune, 1949. ROBERT W. SMITH,

PATRICK A. GRIMES, Board of Elections







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Cafe Cavalcade 43rd State Confab

By Bob Barhite

With summer really here and the thermometer going higher every day the cool lakeside and suburban places are attracting the business. Manitou Beach is featuring the bands of Joe Nolan and Bill Donadoni for continuous dancing. Bob Robine has Guy Long and a seven piece band at the Breakers and is still serving

Long and a seven piece band at the Breakers and is still serving his well known excellent food. The Fawn Club on Ridge Road The Fawn Club on Ridge Road The Prevue Restaurant on Grill is featuring the Tailgate opening standards and is going Classics for dancing. There are a lot of cool places to go around Rochester and with hot weather it's a good idea to look them up. Long and a seven piece band at the Breakers and is still serving Main St. W. has kept up to its opening standards and is going great guns. Their steaks are especially good. Jack Friedland, barkeep at the Rochester. says it hap-

We're glad to see Ernie An-dreano back at the Mirror Bar after his illness. He's full of stories heard in the hospital. Ask him to tell you the one about the man from Cincinnati.

The Monroe County Liquor and Restaurant Dealers are having their annual cruise to Coburg June 28. The boat leaves Municipal Dock at 9 a.m. Charlie Jenks will answer any questions about the trip at his place on South Ave.

"The Duke of Paducah" is put-ting on three shows daily at Max Raney's Bar M Ranch in East Bloomfield.

it's a good idea to look them up. Louis Izzo at the Brass Rain says that if a psychiatrist is a person who listens to other people's troubles, every bartend er is a psychiatrist. Al Cutali took over two floors of the Rochester Hotel last Thursday night for his daugh-ter's wedding reception. At least 500 guests were present. One un-usual feature was the two pri-vate bars set up. One for the strong stuff and one for the weak. Weight of the state of the s

You lovers of hot music should make a pilgrimage to Geneva this week. Louie Arm-strong and Jack Teagarden are putting on three shows nightly at the 86 Club.

Who was the well known man-about-town who got up from the table at a downtown restaurant and dropped a Luger on the floor? Patrons of the place were a trifle upset until he stuck it back in his pocket and beat a hasty retreat out the front door with a red face.

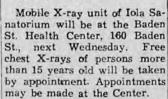
Norm O'Brian and Billy Higbarman Gene Slate. They claim may be made at the Center. Gene makes the best ones in town behind his workbench at the Rochester.

Rochester delegation to the 43rd N. Y. State Aerie Convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Saratoga Springs will leave here Friday, June 24

Headquarters for the con-vention, predicted by State President Edward Kamas to be one of the largest ever held in the history of the order, will be the Hotel Rip Van Dam. Rochester Aerie will be represented by the Ladies and Men's Drill Teams, the Aerie Ritualistic Team, and the fol-

lowing delegates: George Esso, Andy Zubert, Joe Prevost, Norman Hushard, Bernard Sweeney, Jery Thibault, Sr., Jack Finnigan, Joseph Feeney, Hans Gross, and Edward P. Wynne. The convention will close Saturday afternoon with a giant parade.

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Teen Tango

BY JEAN WILLIAMS

Exams and hot weather are the main prospects teen-agers are facing next week. This weekend is commonly known as "exam eram" weekend, and the majority of us will be living up to the name. Dates are something to dream about while we are in the midst of memorizing the effects of the Civil War on nationalism Here's hoping every one of you will pull through your exams.

Many high school pupils will be disappointed in their quest ates who were counting on sum-mer jobs to get them through college next year will have a high against an undergraduate getting a full or part time sum-mer job. Among the Rochester sudents to win scholarships to the Uni-versity of Rochester sudents to win scholarships to the Uni-versity of Rochester are: from East: Rita Rosinus, Ronald Borate, Eugene Letter, Lloyd Koodams, Howard Lipman, Ell-nor Wilson, Jack Bolinder, Ber-tha Meisel, Murray Rosentha and Joan Durfee. From Frank-Vincent Fiorica, Harlon Gerring and Ruth Maier. From Madison-Eugene Phelps and Joseph Fede-rico. From Aquinas; Bernard Taillie and Raymond Hasenauer-burg. From Marshall; Marlena and Jean Riley. Revion Products Corp. has put

Revion Products Corp. has put out a gadget that's really handy. It's called "fashion write". It is lipstick and a pen all in one cylinder. The lipstick comes in any shade you want. It avoids a lot or confusion in your pock-etbook. etbook.

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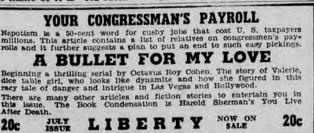
A Business of Her Own". It is

Camp Onanda, YWCA summer camp, will reserve a week this summer for the high school crowd. Girls wishing more in formation about this can receive it by calling the YWCA. A lot of fun is on the agenda for the special week.

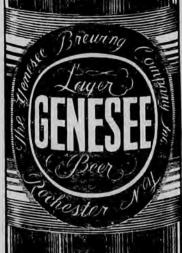
Pension Club Elects

American Pension Club No.

in Beeley's Hall, 142 Geneses Many girls who have no idea of what they want to do after they finish school will perhaps be interested in this booklet. The name of it is "102 ideas for



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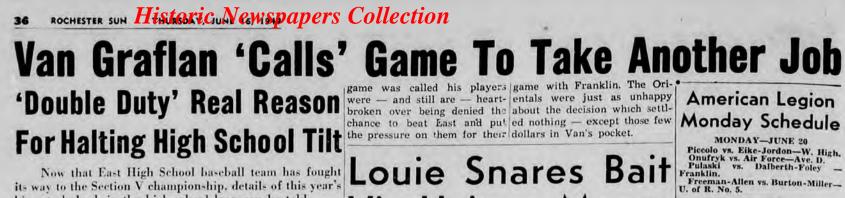
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Now that East High School baseball team has fought its way to the Section V championship, details of this year's biggest rhubarb in the high school loop can be told.

So far as official records are concerned .it was a conpitting twicebeaten Charlotte against undefeated test East High at Old University field on May 27, and it ended gular season - with five wins in a 5 to 5 tie after eleven in- and two losses.

nings. But, off the record, it was a contest between a bunch of kids' fighting spirit and the acquisitive instinct of a grasp-ing umpire, and the kids came off the losers.

The umpire was Morris Van ester in the Section V cham-Graflan. He called the game pionship play-off. "because of darkness' at 7:25 As a result of VanGraflan's p. m. over the protests of Coach decision, the striving athletes Pete McKay of East and Coach of Charlotte saw their chance Johnny Dewhirst of Charlotte of putting East in that spot go who both maintained there was at least an hour's playing time to the Franklin game with remaining. The sun set at 8:35 much of the pressure removed. that night.

The SUN has learned that VanGraflan really called the game so he could get over to Kodak Pk. and earn a few more dollars as an umpire of a contest in the Rochester Major Industrial Softball League. The only "darkness" present when the Charlotte-East game was called was that in the hearts of one bunch of kids fighting to wrap up the city title and that in the hearts of another group determined to stay in the running for that title.

But those considerations the most important in the world at that time for those kids were of no avail when thrown into the balance against a few paltry greenbacks that Van

Graflan would receive as arbiter of the softball game.

Incidentally, the Petrillo of the local umpire ranks and the fellow who gave Van Graflan his two assignments on May 27 is none other than his brother, Ivan VanGraflan, president of the Rochester Umpires Assoc. East entered the game in

question with six wins and no defeats, while Charlotte faced this - its last gme of the re-

County League

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MONDAY-JUNE 20 E. Roch. vs. Sweets-E. Roch. Scotts vs. Irondequoit-Scott. Bushnell vs. Webster-Bush. Bsn. Ontario vs. W. Webster-9 Mi. Pt. WEDNESDAY-JUNE 22 Irondequoit vs. Ontario-Dur. E

Sweets vs. Webster—Bush. Bsn. Bushnell vs. W. Webster—Bush. B. Scotts vs. E. Roch.—Scott.



If Charlotte could take this

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chance to beat East and put ed nothing - except those few the pressure on them for their dollars in Van's pocket.

Louie Snares Bait Via Unique Means

Louis (steaks that you can eat but probably can't afford) Jacobson, prominent Front St. protein purveyor, may be tapped

Spies from the bird lover's association report that Louis (no relation to Arch) has been frequently seen nailing suet from his better cuts, to a tree in the backyard of his Brighton home. He delights in watching robin

He delights in watching robin red breast tear juicy beakfulls from the defenseless suet. The Audobon Society thinks that's real nice.

But it's only his fishing pals who (and of course a few nosy neighbors) know the real reason for his bird fancying.

decision, the striving athletes of Charlotte saw their chance of putting East in that spot go glimmering. Now East faced in-to the Franklin game with much of the pressure removed. If they lost to Franklin, they would probably have been cal-led on to play the Charlotte game over, but even a loss to Charlotte would still only put them in a tie for the city crown. Then they would get

them in a tie for the city crown. Then they would get another crack at Charlotte for the title. East went on to become real champs, but there are still plenty of if's being batted around down at Charlotte as to what would have happened had Charlotte been able to put

to what would have happened had Charlotte been able to put East directly on the spot by taking that called game. Coach Dewhirst lodged a pro-test with Herman J. Norton, Board of Education Director of Health Education, and officiais decided that if Franklin defeat

decided that if Franklin defeat-ed East the following Tuesday the Charlotte-East game would be replayed. However, East defeated Franklin on Tuesday, May 31, at Franklin Field in an 8-3 ball game to clinch the school title Dewhirst says that when the school title

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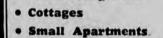
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The Exchange AC promoted fight between Joey DeJohn (Syracuse) and Pete Mead (Grand Rapids, Mich.) at Red Wing Stadium July 7 may well be the turning point in DeJohn's ring eareer, according to Tinny Lombardo.

Last week Tinny recounted the dressing room scene at Madison Square Garden after Jake LaMotta had flattened De John three times in the eighth round for an automatic KO last month. DeJohn sat on the rubbing table sobbing in remorse at the de-feat. For six rounds he had put up a good fight against the heavier, more experienced Bronx Bull, but was so completely bushed in the eighth that LaMota hit him at will.

DeJohns tormenter of the ring became his comforter of the dressing room as LaMotta

ame in to talk to the crestfallen Syracuse boy De John after the fight. Tinny says that LaMotta slapped DeJohn on the back and said, "Joey, you are one of the best fighters I've ers, whose nickname brings to



he back and said, but, you are what happened out there to-wer faced. Don't worry about what happened out there to-night. If you work hard for one year building hurling triumphs and of other up stamina, you'll be world's champion and no- diamond monikers. See if you body is going to beat you for a long time to can name the baseball players come.

> Maybe that's the encouragement Joey names needed to make the supreme effort at bild-'ing up that stamina, which seems to be the only thing he needs to become a great fighter.'' The Spider'' 5—"King Kong". only thing he needs to become a great fighter. When he faces Mead at the Stadium next

Mead month DeJohn will be going against a man who has knocked him out twice, the last time at Madison Square Garden in the seventh round after DeJohn had fractured his nose, ripped ugly gashes over and under both eyes, and sent him crashing to the floor three times. The same thing that had occured in the LaMotta scrap happened to DeJohn in that Mead fight—he just ran completely out of steam. A man who was almost out himself, sent Joey hanging to the canyas three times in the seventh to walk out.

banging to the canvas three times in the seventh to walk out of the ring wih a KO victory

DeJohn will have had four months to work on development more staying power when he steps in there against Mead for the second time this year. The result of that July 7 fracas should go a long way toward determining DeJohn's future in the middleweight ranks.

Maybe LaMotta was right—DeJohn may be one of great fighters in another year. But, Joey had better start proving it soon, and there's no better place to start than Red Wing Stadium three weeks from tonight.

Stadium three weeks from tonight. The addition of Frank "Pep" Saul to the roster of the Ro-chester Royals, regular season champs of the Basketball Associa-tion of America in 1948-49, does not mean that any of last year's squad wil have to be dropped to make way for him. The Royals finished this Spring with only ten players, but tecording to last year's rules, they could have been carrying one more on the active player list. Royal owner Les Harrison doesn't expect any rule changes on player numbers as he gets ready to atend the annual conclave of BAA owners at the Commodore Hotel in New York City next Monday. A board of governors meeting with the coaches is ten-tatively scheduled for Tuesday to discuss rule changes, but nothing really startling is expected to develope. So any fan who started to worry about losing his favorite ball player fro mthe Royals because of Saul coming here can breathe a sigh of relief. There's room on the Royals for "Pep," and we hope there'll be room for a long time to come. If he's as good a set shot as his backers say he is, Davicr. Holzman and Saul are going to give the opposition in this league more fits than Davies and Holzman did last year. And that was plenty!

more fits than Davies and Holzman did last year. And that was plenty!
 Snuffy Smith, one of Rochester's top lightweight fighters, is an the warpath. Snuffy still maintains he can beat either Ross Virgo or Johnny Kaufman, but since Virgo took an eight-round decision from Kaufman hast week, Snuffy has set his sichts on a scrap against Ross. Yesterday at the Exchange AC grm Snuffy and his new manager, Jim Camp, talked over possible future fights for the ebony belter. When Virgo's name was mentioned. Snuffy almost blew his top. "They're afraid to put in that fight against kauf" ana. If both of those guys will guarantee to fight the way they did against each other. T'll take them both on at once."
 They wouldn't even let me thalenge the winner from the dallenge the winner from the ing that night." he continued Ackerman, that I wanted to challenge the winner from the same ting will wars." They say Virgo is now welterwight champion of Rochester." wight champion of Rochester."
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 "They say Virgo is now welterwight time to the announcer of the same time, but he never did get the ward to challenge the winner from the same time, but he never did get to his feet again. The result was fast crawl to the plate where the antived just in time to beat the throw. Doggoone good crawling. Ange!

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"They say Virgo is now welter-weight champion of Rochester," he concluded. "Well, how can he be champion without fighting me? He can't have the city crown if there's a man in Roch-ester who can make his weight and beat him. I'm eight pounds lighter than he is, and you can bet your shirt I can beat him." Snuffy was asked why he wanted to fight a man so much



QUICKIE QUIZ

Here's the old "Hub" - Carl Hubbell, that is-one of the N who answer to these nick-

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Sammy Urzetta, the Midvale menace, will be building an addition to his trophy room if he doesn't run out of tournaments

Red Wing Roster

Each week until each member of the team has been spot-lighted. The SUN will publish a picture and a brief back-ground sketch of a Red Wing player signed for the new season.

Charlie Marshall

Rated for years by astute baseball men as one of the best receivers in baseball the Red Wing's 29 year old Charlie Marshall is in his 11th year in the play-for-pay ranks.

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Rochester said goodbye to in-fielder Bobby Young last week in a trade which brought Don Richmond from the Baltimore Orioles to the Red Wings. A poll of the fans brings out differ-ences of opinion on whether it was a good trade for Roches-ter or not. Some think Bobby was too

Pete Bryant, and Don Richmond; all signed by the Red Wings in the last three weeks; have add-ed balance to the club and pre-vented any long losing streaks such as the Wings ran into on that 11 losses out of 12 games road trip last month. Keane and Devine insist they are still looking for player strength and looking for player strength and will obtain it any time they see an available player they figure will help the Wings.

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BOBBY YOUNG

The team, which is right up on the heels of the first divi-sion, moves back into Norton St. Stadium Monday night for the first of a three game set against the Newark Bears. The Keane men are scheduled to stay in Rochester until July 6 to met, after Newark, Jersey City, Boston Braves (exhibition). Syracuse, Baltimore, Toronto, Montreal, and Buffalo. The schedule: The schedule:

The schedule: Monday, June 20 Newark Tuesday, June 21 Newark Wednesday, June 22 ... Newark Thursday, June 23 Jersey City Friday, June 24 ... Jersey City Saturday, June 25 Jersey City Sunday, June 26 Jersey City Monday, June 26 Jersey City Monday, June 27 Boston Braves Tuesday, June 28 ... Syracuse Wednesday, June 30 Baltimore Friday, July 1 Baltimore Saturday, July 2 ... Baltimore





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red and the black and the odd and even. You suddenly feel sweat in your hands, and the old prickle raises once more behind the ears and under the collar. The ancient business starts anew—watch the dice, are they working with or against the roller? Aha! There's a boy makes six passes before he stumbles on a tough nine and craps himself out. What you are seeing here is a chronic sucker, reformed these last four years, wrestling with the devil and getting weaker all the time. The retired president of Horse Players Anonymous and executive secretary of the Hardway Fours Never Made No-body Rich Club grasps the fatal cup in his clammy hands, Will our hero spurn templation? You can bet your sweat life he our hero spurn temptation? You can bet your sweet life he won't.

is a desperate voice. It says shoot 25. The dice are chilly in the damp hand but the breath warms them and they scatter against the board, wham! A seven she is, and there is 50 riding now. The hands are just a little wetter is made. or Bogart, or Flynn, or Col-man, or Boyer. The 67th beauty to be caught in Cooper's clutches is a new-loose when he caught up with Loretta Young in "Along Came Meal, a fiery southerner from is made. or Bogart, or Flynn, or Col-Eighth Wife." He was a cowboy on the loose when he caught up with Loretta Young in "Along Came man when he savoured Paulette the New York stage. He co-stars Goddard's kisses in "The Un-

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Cooper's Shyness Only an Illusion

BURBANK, Calif. - The renowned shyness of Gary Cooper is apparently nothing but an illusion.

This easygoing, bashful-appearing celebrity has made A voice not his own says gim-me 50 bucks in fives. It is a flat strained voice, the old voice he dimly remembers hearing at the horse parks when it told the mutuel man to give him six tickets on No. 6 in the sixth. It is a desperate voice. It says shoot 25. The dice are

with Gary in Warner Bros.' conquered.'

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HERE'S NOTARIZED PROOF THAT YOU MAY LOSE UGLY FAT SAFELY!



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TO THE KYRON COMPANY Gentlemen

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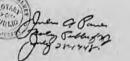
I's 18 years old and weighed 212 pounds. I had to wear size 44 and could never dress like other girls I was ashamed to go any place

Then I took Kyron for 3 weeks and lost 211 pounds. I felt peppier than ever before When I went to my doctor, he said my health was improved and I should keep on taking Kyron.

In about 24 months I was down to 125 pounds. Now I wear size 12 and am I happy. My skin looks so such nicer and I feel wonderful. Now I'm having dates and fun.

I feel like telling everybody who's fat and unhappy to take Kyron like I did so they can look slim and pretty Thank you so much for my wonderful results with Kyron

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MISS DOROTHY COTAY 518 Franklin St. Elizabeth, N J.



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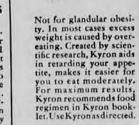
Here's absolute proof that you may lose excess pounds quickly, safely, now! In only 3 weeks Miss Cotay lost 21 pounds—an average of a pound a day. Why let excess far ruin your face and figure—make you look older—miss ou on fun and popularity? Now you can get rid of ugly fat. See your figure growing slimmer, lovelier, younger looking—day after day, the Kyron way. And remember, only Kyron brings you this NOTARIZED proof that fat can disappear so quickly—so easily—so safely! easily-so safely!



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Broderick Out; AI Skinner In?

A committee headed by Carl Hallauer, Sheriff Al Skinner and County Clerk Walter Wickins was scheduled to meet this afternoon to name a successor to Tom Broderick, city and county G. O. P. boss, slated to resign today.

The choice of the committee will be named as "assistant leader" to conduct the Fall election campaign. It is understood that Broderick will continue to act in an advisory capacity, but will forego an active role in the drive for reasons of health.

Reports are that the "steering committee" will include in addition to the trio named above, Republican Stalwarts T. Carl Nixon, and State Senator George Manning.

Skinner is given the inside track as the committee's choice to lead the G. O. P. forces.

local G.O.P. with an iron hand so sick a man, it has been imfor nearly two decades, is a possible very sick man. That is not news ty worried about the trend in te most Rochesterians.

most Rochesterians. His recovery has been so The Hallauers, et al, are slow, in fact, that his physi- realists. They realize that decians and closest friends have told him flatly that he is un-told him flatly that he is unable to carry on the arduous now. through the campaign in pro-spect for control of city and spect for control of city and semblance of a united front for county this Fall.

Boss Broderick has been in and out of hospitals for more point, this is the only way an than a year. Recently he re- active and effective campaign turned to his post, in a despair- can be waged. ing effort to restore the stat-

The G.O.P. machine is plen-

the ticket.

And, perphaps more to the

The latest plan is aimed at tered morale of the Republican closing ranks for the coming organization. battle, and, 'saving face' for

cents; (Please Turn To Page 12)

The task would be formid-the man who has tried to carry able enough for a man in the on but simply isn't physically full bloom of good health. For able to do it.

WORTH TRYING, ANYWAY — The weather man has been in Washington promising rain for three weeks without success. This week Arleigh Hill took to the methods of his forefathers in an at-tempt to produce a downpour. Hill, a full-blooded Seneca Indian is shown praying to the Great Spirit in the traditional pose of the rain prayer. Perhaps it will work — eh?

AN EDITORIAL

Recently the Rochester Transit Corp. spent a considerable Six Months After - They Admit the SUN Was Right permit under which it now

It took them more than six months to wake up. But the Democrat & Chronicle and Councilman Ross E. Tex Erwin have finally come around to a position on the pro-posed Community Memorial Auditorium first, advocated by The SUN. The newspaper and the Councilman have just now spoken Best of all, it would combine

in favor of creating a public authority, to undertake the building of that sorely needed Memorial.

Suppose we look at the record. In our issue of last November 25, we said, editorially: (Please Turn To Page 18)

Would Combine With WRNY: Keep Mutual

Rochester has been buzzing for weeks about the top radio story of the year - the advent af television by way of WHAM-TV. That debut has come and gone

Now another major radio yarn is in the making.

The SUN has learned that conversations are now in that are expected to lead to the outright sale of Station WVET to Louis Wehle, brewery millionaire, and principal stockholder of WRNY

If, as expected, this deal goes through, Rochester's quota of AM stations will be reduced fom six to five.

The SUN asked Wehle and William Maillefert, general ma-nager of WVET, about the status of the deal.

Both admitted that the conversations were being carried on. But neither would admit that a conclusive deal had been made.

It is simple logic to remind everyone that where there is talk, there is a willingness to bargain. And when that talk is accompanied by money (of which Louis B. Wehle has plenty), it seems safe to say: 'It won't be long now.

In fact, General Manager George B. Kelly, of the WRNY station, has been in Washington

Advantages of such a union of the two smaller stations are said to be obvious to experienced radio men.

It would give to the Wehle station a 24-hour operational license, instead of the daytime operates. It would bring to the union a national network, the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Best of all, it would combine the business of two struggling radio stations into a billing that should prove profitable for one.

Bus Riders Taken for (Short) Ride

sum to purchase advertising space in Ic pare fares in this city with those in several other "selected" cities throughout the country.

Uncertain the country. Officials of the transit corporation, incidentally, selected the cities with which local fare comparison could be made. What the advertisements didn't say, and what the local bus officials didn't tell you was what bus and street car riders in other cities get for their money. Throughout the country. In Duluth, where, says the travel as far as 54 miles; In Duluth, where, says the travel as rider can travel for 21 miles; In Detroit, the fare was In Detroit, the fare was claimed to be 13 cents. In the motor city, you can buy 27 miles to travel for your 13 money.

instance: In Philadelphia, where, says the transit company, the fare is 10 cents via rail and 121/2 cents via bus, a rider can

(www.cash

ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1949 **Cops Act To Show Up Brady**

It appears that police are en-forcing a number of ill-con-celved Brady orders, down to the last letter, in the hope that Brady will be made to look so foolish he will resign.

Heveron is said to have then replied, "It's going to cost you ten dollars to get home to-night.' At the station they were booked on disorderly conduct charges.

and it's got to stop." When the father pointed out that denisens of gambling dives invariably are released on \$5 know what to do, but finally bail and permitted to forfeit without court appearance where-as the four boys were being soaked \$10 and faced a record that might be against them for ife, Woods had nothing further o say. Gallaghan was so astounded at first, witnesses say, he didn't invariably are released on \$5 know what to do, but finally asked the reason for such pre-cipitous action. These same wit-nesses say Kannenberg's reply was to the effect that he had orders from Brady's office to prevent loitering in the neigh-borhood. Apparently someone

The summary and unjustified arrest of four West High students last week brought the situation into the open. Kannenberg is reported to have approached the night manager of the Hazel Sweet Shoppe while The four boys' scheduled he was standing in the store Brady will be made to look so foolish he will resign. The four boys were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Now, even Police Chief T. Her-bert Killip admits the arrests were a mistake. The charges were withdrawn and dismissed. Here is the way it all happened: The quartet said they were leaving Paul's Sweet Shop, Thurston Rd. at Milton St., about 10:30 p. m. when Officers 22 approached. When asked by the officers where they were going, they claim they replied. Hereron is said to here the Maxe been charged was 'ob-stricting the sidewalk,' and I stricting the sidewalk to the boys' parents and assured them there will be no record against them. If there is any blame to take for this unfortunate in

"This is absolutely the first time I have heard of the ar-rests and the police actions in the neighborhood. I never made any such request of Com-missioner Brady and never would under any circumstan-ces. It is outside the school and is none of my business," he declared. stick. I have talked to the boys' parents and assured them there will be no record against them. If there is any blame to take for this unfortunate in-cident I shall take it." In the meantime, some other singular police activity has been taking place in Brady's home ward.

conduct charges.ward.According to reliable witnesses,declared.When the first of the lad's
father's arrived at headquarters
at 1:30 a. m. to bail his son out.
the asked Desk Sergeant Thomas
Woods the reason for the ar-
rests. Woods replied, "We're go-
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kids. There's a lot of hoodlum-
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and it's got to stop."ward.Brady has extended apologies
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wre works, stopped in front of
the Hazel Sweet Shoppe, 488
Genesee St., to buy himself and
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UUPS ACL IO SHOW UP BLACK There's a silent police revolt in progress against the tactics anybody but Milwaukee") Brady. The summary and unjustified arrest of four West High

Museum School Group Plans Parents' Night





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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1949

ROCHESTER SUN

Fast Talker Gets Cashier's Money

If you meet a smooth talking man with a southern accent who asks you to make change — LOOK OUT! Margaret Baliski, 97 Varian Rd., Gates, cashier at the Mid-town Mirror Bar, found out the hard way Monday evening. She

DEPENDS ON YOUR VIEWPOINT DEPENDS ON YOUR VIEWPOINT — Photographers and artists will find real beauty in the picture above, by Gene Barbehenn, 233 Culver Rd. at the height of the Pylmouth Ave,-Commercial St. \$200,000 building fire Monday evening. To insurance men, however, the same picture re-presents disaster; while to friends and families of firemen, it spells potential or actual injuries to loved ones.

That's also true of the photo at town Mirror Bar, found out the hard way Monday evening. She told police that a man whom she described as about 45 years a southern accent paid for a milkshake with a 20 dollar bill. He was given \$19.75 in change and then asked to exchange a five dollar bill and five one dolright above, by Robert Hendrix, 286

Irked Cottagers Plague Irondequoit

The troubles of discontented lake front residents continue to plague Irondequoit's town government, despite an avalanche of police summons in the White City area. and promises that "everything is OK" from the town health officer.

In answer to complaints from . residents along the Summer-ville-White City "front',, town police handed out 70 summonses gulley running along the rear tions allegedly committed by 'outsiders" who were using the

Jensen, is going to sponsor a They are cautioned to leave their pains was a reprimand non-profit day camp program other money and jewelry at from Peace Justice Arthur L. Hart. He said they showed "poor judgement." While he Officer Robert M. Schwind assessed \$5.00 fines against 37

Meanwhile, moving down

volley, ball, movies, nature study, hikes and campfires. Personal children into area, succumbed to heat wave

Mrs. Burns said she and her group had complained to Dr. Bradstreet last year that Walter Margrander was using inadequate methods of sewage disposal on his property at 9 Troy St. But, says Mrs. Burns, al-though several "investigations" were made, no action was taken. A cesspool on the Margrander property, says Mrs. Burns, is inadequate and continues to overflow into the surrounding ravine with a conbors.

by Supervisor Tom Broderick, finds itself in the position of "Just what they deserve,"

however, is the verdict of an increasingly large segment of the town's citizenry. "It's been so long since they did anything constructive that when they now do try to do something they've forgotten how."

Liberty Camporee

Members of 44 Boy Scouts of the Pioneer Dist., Otetiana Council will participate in a Liberty Camporee at Camp Cutler, for three days starting tomorrow. The camporee is part of the Scout movement to 'strengthen the Arm of Liberty"

VFW Rummage Sale

The 27th Division of VFW, 1554th Post, will conduct a rummage sale at 460 Main St. E. tomorrow, and Saturday, Alice Wheeler is chairman.

lar bills for a ten spot. After obtaining the tenner, he imme-diately asked for the return of his original 20 dollar bill say-**Red Cross Instructing** Volunteers At Canteen

No wonder Margaret Baliski

has that confused expression.

She is lucky to have all that

money left in her hand after

Monday's experience.

A new Red Cross Canteen Course started yesterday at the Red Cross Nutrition Center, 199 Plymouth Ave. S., accord-ing to Mrs. Walter E. Miller. E. Miller ter canteen chairman.

Graduates will be able to volunteer for work this summer in the Blood Bank Canteen and for picnics at Veterans Hospital, Canandaigua.

Anyone who desires to take the course who was unable to be at the opening session is requested to call the Red Cross, Main 7420.

Police Sponsor Camp Program Police Athletic League, under | fare and milk for lunch and in direction of Capt. Henry H. mid-afternoon, and a lunch. Jensen, is going to sponsor a They are cautioned to leave

for boys and girls from 8-13, home. July 6 through Aug. 31.

different days, the boys three times a week, the girls twice. Plans call for an adult supervisor to meet with children at study, hikes and campfires. 9 a.m. at a specified area near their homes. They will be taken by city buses to the camp site. Camp will break up at 4 p.m. daily so the children will be home by 5 p.m.

camp with them \$.30 for bus and girls per week.

The City of Rochester will of the PAL will supervise the of those pinched, others posted equip and staff the camp in boys camp and Policewoman bail for appearance June 27th, Boys and girls will attend on Ten adult leaders will super-Boys and girls will attend on Ten adult leaders will supervise such activities as baseball, along the lake a few hundred volley, ball, movies, nature vards, several residents in the

urged to contact the PAL office Bradstreet.

Parents and children interested in the day camps are Town Health Officer Willis W. as soon as possible. Notifica-tion will be given of the week-day the child may attend, since men for the embattled Lake mently damned when it does men for the embattled Lake mently damned when it doesn't. Each child should bring to there is room for only 600 boys Bluff residents charged that the town has done "absolutely noth-



TOAST TO VACATION—There were no absentees from the first grade of Durand-East-man School when teacher, Mrs. Alice Pruitt, decided the weather was more suited to a picnic than clasroom work. Thirty first graders, with appetites, turned out in Durand Park te herald the end of school tomorrow. the LAPISTIC STREET, STATES abaustabase livitation

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Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Newspapers Collection ROCHESTER SUN Heat, Care On Fourth of July SUNtour Forget

Haven't heard that old gag

Well, why take a chance? If the Fourth of July weekend is anything near as hot as it has been this past two weeks, the best place for you to be is Philadelphia, and the ocean-cooled beaches of Atlantic City.

And you can be there, too, by signing up for the low-cost SUNtour to Philadelphia over that weekend. The five-day tour includes an entire day in Atlantic City, mecca of the eastern seaboard for those seeking relief from cares and heat.

The cost to you for this gala penses

seats. Upon arrival in Philadel- show, phia, you will be taken to the luxurious Benjamin Franklin leave at 9:30 a. m. Sunday for

Saturday afternoon the party will board buses for a drive to Valley Forge, site of General within a short distance of the

being limited to the Fourth of ter bivouac, where you will July, have you? view Washington's headquarters.

Conditions beyond the con-trol of The Sun have forced the cancellation of the New York City tour over the Fourth of July weekend. Beservations are mounting for the Philadelphia-Atlantic City trip and that tour will be run as previously planned and announced. Announced. Persons who made reserva-tion deposits for the New York tour may receive refunds by calling at The SUN office.

SUNtour members are free holiday trip is only \$46.60 per that night to find entertain-person, exclusive of meals, but ment in the many fabulous covering all other necessary ex-pensea. nightclubs of the City of Bro-therly Love, or in the world-SUNtour party members will renowned theaters. For those leave Rochester for William not wishing to go in search of Penn's fair city at 8:30 p. m. Friday, July 1 aboard special, air-conditioned coaches with individually reserved reelining beautifully breath-taking ice

Hotel where deluxe twinbed- the golden sands and glamorous ded rooms with bath are re-served for you. Tour members wishing to at-

lately about Rochster's summer George Washington's 1777 win- Hotel, and will be able to take history. any one of several later trains to the resort. So right now: a

> leave frequently, and party shrine. members may return at their From Independence Hall you convenience

Monday, July Fourth is the big day, and a historically sig-U. S.

On the 173rd anniversary of the country. SUNtour members will leave the signing of the Declaration of Independence, you will be standing in the very room conditioned, reclining seat er, passed his name down into a. m. Tuesday.

In the same "cradle of liberto the resort. So right now: a ty", Independence Hall, you ed by writing, phoning, or ask-reminder to take your bathing will be shown the world-famed ing at The SUN office, 133 suit along. Liberty Bell whose cracked Clinton Ave. S., HA-2700. suit along. Trains back to Philadelphia sides represent a patriot's

will be taken on a conducted tions are recommended as ac-tour of other of Philadelphia's comodations are limited. historical sites. You will see the nificant one for seeing the home of Betsy Ross, and Ritmany liberty-inspiring sights tenhouse Square. Also on the of the third largest city in the tour is the Philadelphia Zoo, oldest institution of its kind in

Philadelphia aboard their air-conditioned, reclining seat yield any returns?" where John Hancock took a coaches at 8:10 p. m. Monday, "Yes," said the young man, quill in hand, and, as first sign- arriving in Rochester at 9:15 sighing heavily. "It practically

Complete details on this bar gain-priced tour can be obtain-

A deposit of as little as \$5 will hold your reservations until tour time, and early reserva-

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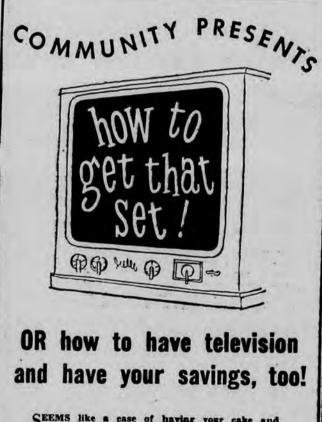
"Yes," said the lordly woung man, "I write poetry."

The girl was impressed. "How truly devastating!" she

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A two-day celebration mark-ing the tenth anniversary of Rochester Products as a divi-sion of General Motors opened at the Lexington Ave. plant was set up as the Rochester Products Division of General Motors, with Thomas L. Lee as its reportal manager.

Employees, their families relatives and friends were invited latives and friends were invited to an Open House at the factory starting at 12:30 today Tomor-row the general public is in-vited. The plant will be in nor-mal operation both days, and visitors will be welconed until 9 p.m. on Thursday and until 8 p.m. on Friday. 8 p.m. on Friday.

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its general manager.

During the war years the

A lot of experts are talking It was July 1, ten years ago, about things they don't know



'Political Polka' Gives You The Lowdown On The Higher Ups



AUSTRALIAN IMPORT Both Mrs. Daphne Fink, 61 Arnett Blvd., and the handy strap doo-hickey for six--months-old Raymond originated in 'the land down under.' Mrs. Fink says the "baby sling," first in Rochester is very common in Australia. Her sister sent it over for Ray's big sister, Marilyn, 2. Mrs. Fink's husband, John, ex-Air Corps, is employed at Mooney-Keeh-lay Jos printers and approximately and approximately and approximately and approximately ley Inc., printers and engravers.

Ready to Tackel the Experts

A golf professional, hired by a big store to give golf lessons, was approached by two women. "Do you wish to learn to play golf, madam?" he asked one of them.

"Oh, no," she said, "it's my friend here who wants to learn, I learned yesterday."

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Running Short

Dentist's Daughter - Well, dear, have you asked father for my hand yet?

Shy suitor — No. Every time I step into the office, I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth.

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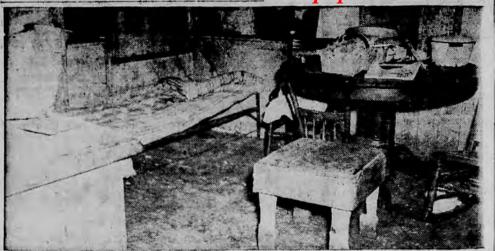
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PUSSY PARLOR — Until last Friday, Myrtle Heald, 68, kept 29 cats as pets in her "home" at 70 Manhattan St., pictured here. Complaints of neighbors about the odor created by the kitties, which were definitely not housebroken, finally brought action from the health bureau and the police. According to neighbors, one of the cats got wet early Friday morning, whereupon Myrtle put her in the oven to dry out. She went away and forgot pussy in the oven — result — one baked cat. Police were called and carted Myrtle off to the county hospital for treatment of "possible mental illness." Humane So-ciety aides carted 23 cats off to the city pound. Five felines are still slinking around the area So is the odor area. So is the odor.

Expose Played To Hurt Labor, **RR** Unions Claim

Playing down news stories on the recent expose, which showed over 50 editors and publishers of Illinois paperts to be on the state payrol! during the term of former Gov. Dwight Green, was criticized this week by national labor organizations. Two employees of the Gan-

nett papers were discharged following the expose.

The labor organizations clamed that a later story, which placed 19 "trade union' leaders on Green's payroll, received extraspecial swift attention "all over the land in an effort to put labor in a bad lign."

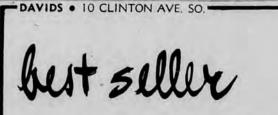
However, LABOR, publica-tion of the railroad brotherhoods, said "some of those named had for years held legitimate fulltime state jobs in their own craft, and were in no way involved in politics."

F. Steinhauer Chosen Supervisor Candidate

Frank Steinhauer has been designated as Supervisor candidate by the Third Ward Democratic committee. He was named at a meeting last Friday at 67 Edingurgh St. Executive Committeeman Russell Gerling was re-elected, along with Mary Steinhauer and Edward T. Kelly.

Also to run with Steinhauer, was Daniel Meyers, candidate for constable,



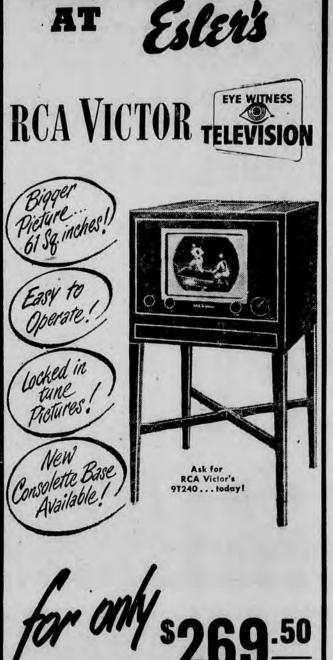


FAMOUS PETTI-KOOL SUIT WONDER

Look like a million at a pin money price! New version of this summer suit success in a fine pin stripe; genuine "Saxony Bu-ti-weav Won't sag, stretch or wrinkle. Simply, beautifully styled with a smart angle to the pockets. Navy, brown, black or green stripe. Sizes for juniors, misses.

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PLUS FFDFRAL TAX INSTALLATION EXTRA

A lot of water has passed under the bridge since we've been able to offer you such a bargain as this. Now you can get ARC Victor Eye Witness Television with the new, high, wide and handsome pictures (61 sq. in.) at a price so low we sitll have to look twice to believe it!

Yes, this is a buy. All the many special features of the famous RCA Victor instruments PLUS a chance to get expert installation and service from the RCA Service Company. And purchase of this set also gives you the opportunity to get the new consolette base (opional extra) illustrated with the set. AC operation.



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N. Y. Socialists Ask Public Ownership To Cut Phone Rate

Condemning the recent hike phone rates, the state executive committee of the Sophone authority would make cause no profit would be needed."

waiting period to Jan. 1, 1950" and prices are going dpown. cialist Party in a release this followed by an audit of the week argues that acquisition of books to determine whether an the industry by a public tele- increase is needed. Describing the statement says "we know unnecessary any increase" be of the best money-making mo- will be saddled with the higher nopolies" the Socialists charged charge while telephone stock-

The committee asks for "a other industries insist that costs "If the rate increase stands" the telephone industry as "one that when costs come down, we

it is asking a rate increase when holders increase their profits." for about five shillings?

Hairdresser - A permanent wave would be five guineas, cosmetic shop." madam, of course, you could have a temporary one for a guinea.

Slindig Scale

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1949

Flapper — I say, couldn't you give me just a momentary one

"You say Myrtle inherited her beauty?" "Yes, her mother left her a Eliquette "What do they mean by su-perfluous, Bill?"

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"Aw, somethin' unnecessary. Like in 'Will yer?' in 'Will yer have a drink?"

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for suits with their expensive features

Every suit from our own regular stock (not distressed "special purchase" suits, not leftover odds and ends). Every suit with its original pricetag so you see how much you save. Big, beautiful, bountiful selections, complete size ranges, pastels galore and popular whites. Brand new arrivals - some just in yesterday!

Suits with expensive Rochester tailoring details. Front facing for extra crispness, fully finished inner seams, bound armhole seams, self-fabric shoulder pads, shaped and bound button holes. Suits made like suits, with famous Bond Rochester tailoring - needlework second to none! Finest rayon suiting-cool, crease-resistant Bond PolarTex.



Sizes 10 to 20; regulars and shorts

Charge Account or 90-day Charge Account at no extra cost

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Washington - When dinner the possibility that the Repub- from Silver Bow County, Monwas served Thursday night in licans might be swept back into tana, James E. Murray, who for the home of the nation's weal- office by charging that we were years has had a plan to create thiest Senator, the famous in a 'Democratic Depression." guests were worried by two Host at this off-the-record Naturally his guests were lathings: the jobless millions and dinner was the shy Senator bor's own men and women in

jobs for all willing to work. Congress: Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Senators Humphrey, Pepper and 10 or 12 others, eager to set up a joint strategy squad to push an emergency public works program through Congress before the Republicans jump the gun

Of course, the labor leaders are working closely with this bloc - for they have counted their own ranks and tell me they expect 6,000,000 jobless before the year's end.

This steering committee is the most powerful machine the labor hobby has yet hammered together. According to word from the dinner crowd, it will puting "terrific pressure" plyot around Democratic Sen- the White House and their Conators Sparkman (Als.) Kligore gressional friends to pass the ators Sparkman (Ann.) Angore gressional intende to pass (W. Va.), Thomas (Utah). Pep-public works program IMMEDi-per (Fla.), Humphrey (Minn.), ATELY without fighting for a Kefauver (Tenn.), MacMahon (Conn.) and eight Representa- security package. The labor tives, led by Mrs Douglas and people believe the Republicans Milwaukee's husky Andy Bie- will go along By splitting the miller

As outlined to me, this bloc other controversial issues, the backed by the AFL and CIO union strategists hope to get powerhouses, already has been some of their people back to promised help by President work before winter. Truman. What his'll be, not even the White House aides them than even the fight to are quite sure They have until junk the Taft-Hartley Law, about July 10 to get a Presidential message down on paper fort to make the best bargain Operation Jobless committee Then a return in 1950 for ansaid he expects the President to other bargain-counter fight on call for immediate Congression what remains of Taft-Hartley. al action and heavy spending But right now the labor leaders because the labor people re-port that 'Unemployment is denly serious business of avoidmore serious than we think a job panic. Some 8,000,000 people are work- (Copyright 1949, New York ing less than 35 hours a week, Corporation)

under the unemployement insurance plan to take in millions of persons not now eligible - and to make them eligible for payments immediately if they are out of work. 4. Immediate increase of

federal money to be spent on th needy, the blind, etc.

5. Getting the government to go into business through federal operation of idle plants. This would make jobs in areas where private business has failed and shut up shop, throwing whole communities out of work. No longer are the unions seeikng the old Harry Hopkins type of WPA relief.

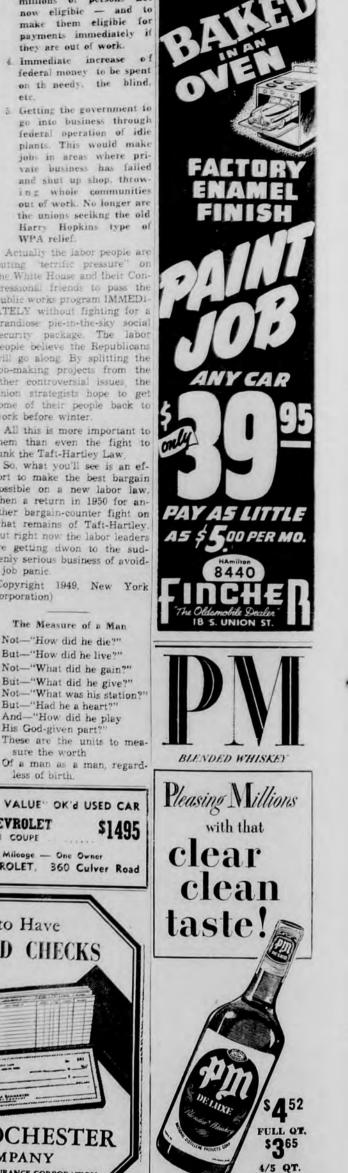
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One member of the new possible on a new labor law.

The Measure of a Man

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But-"How did he live?"





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> As little as \$2.50 a week will give you the exclusive advantages of owning ZENITH TV with Giant Circle Screen and Bulls-eye Automatic tuning...from Columbia Music and Appliance Store.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

The New Zenith "STRATOSPERE" An exquisite console cabinet, in genuine length doors close to conceal screen and grille, open flat against sides.

Exclusive Bulls Eye Automatic Tuning

One knob, one twist-there's your

station, your picture, your sound.



No fiddling with other dials, even in switching from station to station. The built-in tuner has provision for receiving the proposed new ultra high frequency channels on present standards. No "converter" necessary!



The New Zenith of Perfection in TELEVISION with ZENITH'S BIGGEST PICTURE AREA <u>165</u> SQ. IN. PICTURE THE ZENITH



Exclusive "Giant C" Circle Screen

Like the pupils of your own eyes, like the television camera lens itself, this mammoth new Zenith* screen is a *complete* circle. It uses the *natural* shape of the television tube surface, to give you a picture not only far bigger than on ordinary receivers, but also amazingly easier to view from any angle. Brighter, sharper, clearer, too!



ABOYE: "THE CLARIDGE" With Big "B" 105 SQ. INCH GIANT CIRCLE SCREEN. A compact table set with all Zenith refinements ... bulls-eye tuning, built in turret tuner. Beautiful Mahagany finish.

> FOR YOUR INSURANCE EVERY Zenith television receiver is equip ped with a specially designed built-in turret tuner with provision the receiving the proposed new ultra high frequency channels on the present standards. With Zenith television no 'converter" will be needed for proposed new ultra high channels.

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THIS THEY TOLD YOU — Here are examples of the advertisements published by the Rochester Transit Corp. comparing local fares with those in other cities.

Transit Co. Ads 'Forget' Some Facts

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In Baltimore, your 13 cent cash fare will take you nearly 16 miles;

In Cincinnati, where the Rochester Transit Company correctly told you the fare is 13 cents, they forgot to add that one can travel approxim-ately 28 miles for the one fare fare.

Of course, there are other eities with fares ranging from the cents to 13 cents. Transit company advertisements forgot to mention any of the cities where six cent fares prevail.

How does Rochester's fare and mileage stack up against these other cities. Judge for yourself on figures supplied by the local bus company:

According to their figures, the longest possible ride for one fare is from Struckmar to Charlotte, a distance of 13.89 miles. And, outside of the lake run, for which the transit com-pany hes indicated that it would The bus rider's mileage is con-siderably less than 10 miles.

They didn't tell you that it's not what you pay, but what you get for what you pay that is of utmost importance.

And bus riders agree, that whatever else they may get or not get, they surely aren't re-ceiving adequate service.

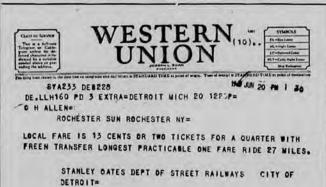
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FARE HERE 11 CENTS CASH 7 TOKENS FOR 75 CENTS STUDENT FARE

5 CENTS LONGEST ONE WAY RIDE FOR ONE FARE 21 MILES= R & THOMPSON DULUTH SUPERIOR TRANSIT CO=



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THIS THEY DIDN'T — Reproduced are two examples of the telegrams sent to The SUN telling just how many miles a passenger can ride for the fare published in the local transit company's ads. (They forgot to mention the mileage.)

That lack of service, however, did not prevent the Bureau of Municipal Research from prac-tically joining the public rela-tions department of the bus company this week by blasting warious government units for making the RTC a "tax col-lector." The blast intimated that RTC taxes, paid by bus users, monthly bulletin, the transit company reported a 1948 tax bill of \$711,718, of which the federal government, received town governments, received

Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway by Night

Broadway by Night Celebs About Town: Francis Sinatra "escaping" from a flock of Radio City autographers surrounding Lauritz Melchior, who also sings...Peter Lorre and Joe E. Lewis in the Cub reminding an item-collector of the theatre masks—Tragedy and Comedy.... alone, in the hamburger place at Madison and 58th Tony Eddie Cantor at Toots Shor's with 3 of his quintetJ. DiMaggio, Martin (a \$3 tipper) having his Movietown hair trim improved by Teddy of the Taft.... Lee Shubert and John Golden having iced tea at Sardi's as the entire cast of lay-offs put on their best manners and smiles Harold Stassen, listed among the Pres-idential hopefuls, dining solo and unrecognized at Al & Dick's

. . Admiral Nimitz escorting Margaret Truman aboard Hitler's yacht...Father Divine's white wife in her chauffeured limousine with "Peace!" on the license plates. Sallies in Our Alley: Billy Wilkerson and Irving Hoffman vow they heard it in a 3rd Avenue bar..."Since when," inquired a patron, "do you have sawdust on the floor?"... "That's not saw-dust," was the grim reply, "it's last night's furniture"... Henry Youngman's quip about Milton Berle's marriage to his ex-wife: "It proves he can't get along without his old material!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Playwright Dorothy Waring and her producer groom have posted the Renotice... Three pocket edition publishers are dickering for "The Damon Runyon Story" by E. Weiner..., Boston colyum fans wonder if this colyum knows about the maaad crush Emory Phillips, Jr., has on Margaret Truman. He's a barrister... Irv Berlin's newest song goes to Mary McCarty. The title is "Til Know Better the Next Time." It debuts tomorrow night in the "Miss Liberty" show at Phila ... The Norman Mailers, he's the author of "Naked and the Dead." are rehearsing lullables ... Earl Wilson's new book, "Let 'Em Eat Cheesecake." landed on the Daily News best-seller list within one week after publication ... Richard Rodgers, co-owner of "Pacific" and so many other mints, says the one crack they always use about him and Oscar Hammerstein is: "Couldn't have happened to two richer men."

Vignette: A celebrated man's little son was overheard phon-ing a neighborhood haberdasher . . . "Please send a present to my Dad," said the boy. "Be sure it arrives in time for Father's Day, Send it C.O.D." . . . The voice apparently asked him if he knew the meaning of C.O.D. . . . "Sure," was the snapper. "Collect Off Dad!"

Broadway Ticker: Esther Williams (the swim screen star) and her husband, Ben Gage, expect their image Aug. 16th Aside to Rudy Vallee: Why did your flancee deny the scoop? ... Lady Sylvia Ashley Stanley and Frank Hunter are a middle-of-the-col'm item ... The bankruptcy of that 57th Street restaurant is allegedly for a million ... Pat Harrington starts at the Park Avenue Friday eve ... Illona Knight, famed stripteuse, has re-christened her specialty "Exotic Dancing" at the Samoa, where they have great respect for the License Commissioner ... Things are so tough in the Stock Market that brokerages are dropping staffs in bunches ... Vera Ellen of the flickers and A. Lowe. Jr. (son of the MGM zillionaire), are closer than a movie lover's clinch ... The Giants and Dodgers are warning opponents to cut out the racial name-calling—or there'll be an epidemic of high spike sliding in the Nat'l League. This is where Happy Chandler could be important—and really be The Boss.

New York Novelette: There hasn't been a gambling story like it since Nick the Greek's fabulous dice-losses were Topic "A" ... It happened the other afternoon. The two men are famed in the sporting world and underworld—for their Big Wagers ... One of them owns oil wells in many states ... The other owns Many People between Miami Beach and here ... "I hear," said the latter. "that your idea of a good time is to beat a bookie out of his last cent?" ... "You heard right!" was the reply ... "Okay, I'll be your bookle if you'll be my sucker," said the New Yorker. "Let's make it freezeout on the races today. You mustn't go near a phone. Make your own selections. If you win—you can win a million!" ... At the end of the 7th race the oil man tallied his losses on a pad: "I lose \$560,000," he said ... "The hell with the 60," was the ho-hum answer, "just gimme the 500 Gs."

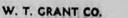


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Personally, I remember it well. It was my freshman year in col-lege. There is no happier time lege. The than that.

Not so long after Ellsworth Fuller was placed behind bars, a World War rumbled across the stage of civilization.

Much of the globe was bathed in the blood of a fight to prevent world conquest by a power-mad monarch, the German Kalser.

The years that followed, as we look back, were revolutionary. New concepts of government arose on all sides. We sweated beneath the "nor-malcy" of Warren Gamaliel Harding. We recoiled at the itorial you wrote on local politics."

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EDITOR



"Mr. Miller | There's a gentleman here to see you about that fearless ed-

 Out in Muscatine, Iowa, there's chap named Eilsworth Fuller. To most people who know that he has been confined in a re-formatory for the past 36 years, with not a single look at the out-be an object for pity.
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 Back in 1913, we were a pretty happy nation. The last warve say a going concern. We were sity wars past the panic of 1907. Altogether, a pretty happy. people.
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formatory dismayed him. He was absolutely scared by speedy streamlined trains, fast bombers roaring overhead, the rush of giant tractor-trailers over the highway. He still hasn't had to worry one bit about spies or atomic fission, or even about the whereabouts of that jar of uranium that seems to be missing from a gov-e: ment laboratory inventory. But, knowing what has hap-

e: iment laboratory inventory. But, knowing what has hap-pened since 1913, and the things we're all worrying about now, it is easy to understand how Ells-worth Fuller feels, when he says: "It seemed wonderful at first to be free. But now, I'm not sure. What can I do in this new world?" To that, I have no answer.



WEED-NO-MORE drug stores Won't Harm Common - Sikis Lawn Grasses Weed-No-More; magic 2, 4D spray, rids your lawn of weeds for s 00! 8-oz. lawn size package tream 1600 sq. ft. 1.33 Economy quart size \$2.96 SPRAYER 39 NO MORE break-breaking weed digging! Now you can enjoy a beautiful, weed-free lawn by just mixing 2 tablespoons of WEED-NO-MORE to a gallon of water and spraying it on. Weeds will soon begin to shrivel and die. WEED-NO-MORE kills dandelion, plantain and other ugly weeds yet won't injure soil. Get it today! Just spray on . . . WEED-NO-MORE Touch up the bald spots on your laws with FLOWER CITY H: MAA FLOWERCIT (Tested Jan. 1949) higher with ulal - with se Now Kill Moths with

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Put Expello Hanger in closet. Use crystals es refill or sprinkle in chests, drawers etc. "EX-RAY" Vapor penetrates every seam and fold of s garment—spots not reached by sprays—giving fabrics complete protec-tion against all moth life—moths—moth-worms—moth eggs.



Penetrating and Invisible



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BY SYLVIA PORTER

The end of this business slump is not yet in sight. The om has not yet been reached. That bluntly is the main of some of the most

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The end of this business slump is not yet in sight. The bottom has not yet been reached. That, bluntly, is the majority opinion of some of the most informed and powerful men in Washington and Wall Street today. No one can, of course, set a specific date and level for any future change in our economic cycle. Any one who attempts "The turn will come on such-and-such date at such-and-such level" is worse than a fool. Economics is not that exact a cience; it never has been and it never will be. Too much depends on your psychology and mine — when we will decide to accept the price tags on desired or needed goods as reasonable and will atart crowding into the market . Too much depends on he at-titude of our thousands of in-dividual and independent busi-nessmen — when each, acting alone, will decide price cuts are

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Fovernment and business:

 Price markdowns in many major industries have not yet gone deep enough to bring businessmen or con-sumers back into the mar-kets on a sufficient scale to turn the downward cycle. The expectation of more price cuts is, in it-self, a factor forcing more price cuts.
 If there is a recovery in the fall, it probably will be an interruption in the adjustment rather than a

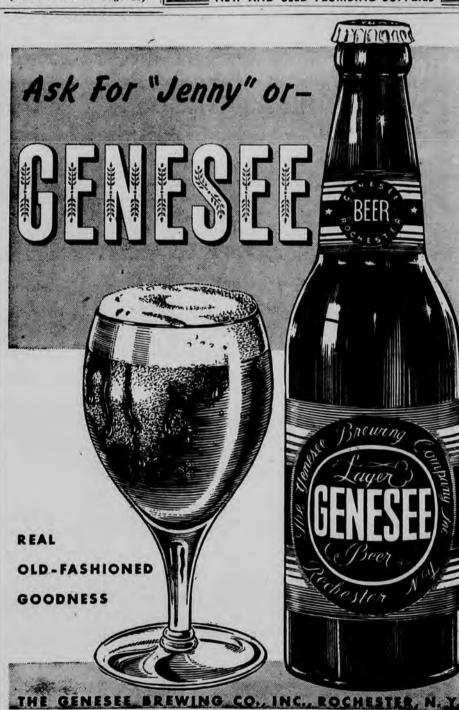
- adjustment rather than a signai that it's all over and a new, healthy, long-term rise is on the way. (3)
- Conservative opinion is that this cycle won't be be completed until 1950, meaning we've at least six months to go.
- months to go. While some fields have al-ready had severe shake-downs and may be nearing their bottoms and new up-turns, conservative opinion also is that the drop in overall industrial produc-tion is not finished. (4)

An informed forecast is that this key index will be off another 10 per cent at least before the cleanup is completed — which would suggest the general in-dustrial decline is about half over.

THAT WE'RE IN A FULL-FLEDGED RECESSION is plain. The pretty phrase used to des-cribe our present condition just don't ring true. But we've been in this for more than six months now. Many industries already have gone through the wringer. Price (Please Turn To Page 19)



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Rochesterians who depend upon the Gannett Newspapers for Washington news will get just what the central office brain trusters decide should be the Washington story.

ROCHESTER SUN

That can mean only one thing:

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Six Months After - They Admit the SUN Was Right

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"In all this talk about the War Memorial dilemma, has anyone fully explored the advisability or possibility of turning it over to a Memorial Authority?

Such an omnibus corporation could be set up by a simple of the state legislature, early this winter. "It could be empowered to take the money on hand and issue bonds for the remaining amount necessary and then build and operate the Sopris Arena, as well as veterans guarters on a businesslike basis.

"In view of the demostrable success of other cities in operat-ing such arenas and paying back the bonds, there is no reason why such an investment should not appeal. "The plan, which would remove the proposed Memorial from the area of pure politics, seems to us to be a practical and meanticable solution to the problem.

practicable solution to the problem.

"You're welcome, veterans and Mr. Ingle." That's what we said last November. We are flattered to find our journalistic contemporary and a member of the Republican Council finally coming around to complete agreement with us. The sad feature of this late conversion to a sensible view

is that it foreshadows delay for the Sports Arena. Had our suggestion been embraced last November, the authority could have been created and given certain legislative approval last winter. The bonds could have been issued and the

building under way. Now, creation of such an authority cannot be complete until the state Legislature meets again.

It is simply one more example of the sterility in the minds of our city administrators, and, may we add, our journalistic contemporaries

One might add to this some comment on the frenzy with which the Gannett Newspapers are now trying to put the Memorial across

But the Rochester public will not forget that The SUN forced the Community Memorial out of mothballs a year ago, and that we have been consistently clear in our thinking about it. ever since.

If this sounds a bit boastful, we are sorry.

But it demonstrates what we have said repeatedly: This community needs clear-thinking, courageous leader-ship in civic projects. The current city administration and its journalistic apologists plainly haven't furnished it.

journalistic apologists plainly haven't furnished it. Their delayed conversion to ideas that have been before them for many months is clear evidence of that. Rochester taxpayers aren't fooled. And they will not be, modeled a strategies and the state of the strategies of the strateg

come the election next November.

They will install a new administration that, we are certain, will end this confused thinking about the Sports Arena. Finally, the latest call for another referendum is unneces-sary. The voters of the city approved it, at the May 21st refer-endum, even if by a narrow margin. That is all the mandate i courageous Council should need. Mary Capone, 145 Hastford St

In sum, what the city needs is ACTION.









NEW YORK .- The political decisions taken in Washington radio. Rochester tend to seem more politically motivated when viewed from a usually doesn't little way off. A case in point is the extraordinary development have much real summer: I'm in the investigation into the Atomic Energy Commission.

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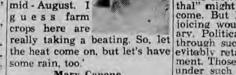
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ganization.

In answer to a gentleman who signs himself "Curious", Exchange, Don Dailey, Ray Gondek, we hasten to answer that, "yes" one of the directors of the Mary H. Eggleston, Dwight Lawrence, Memorial Committee did pay off. A Mr. Carl Hallauer, of W. T. Grant Co. and a score more whom you have heard with a reputation for remembering the preferred to be anonymous. whom you have heard-with a reputation for remembering his commitments and bets, even of the most casual sort-lost no time in notifying us that we could charge a hat to him any place in town-and we lost little time finding a killer-diller Unemployment May at Bonds.

To date various other members of the committee are yet unheard from-which isn't strange. It took them so long to get the Memorial no place-that the matter of our hat may take equally as long.

Mr. Hallauer being the exception.

Speaking of the Veterans Memorial, we read with con-siderable interest the newspaper reports on the Legion's action —the one in which they recommended another referendum— and were supposed to have said that the Memorial Committee here the one in the superior data and made by men of superior data and made by men of superior experience, are sub-mitted. But I cannot overem-phasize: they are just estimates. had already petitioned the courts seeking disposition of the \$1,600.000 fund-which we know is not true.

The committee is satisfied to sit on the question temporarily before asking the courts to do anything about it. Something may pop up.

What, we couldn't say-they might mean a change of administration. The Democrats if elected-might build the darn thing anyways-referendum or not. After all, they would have a much sharper "in" with uncle Harry down in Washington and be able to promote some federal funds. Thus, the lucky people of the city and county would have the matter done-and somewhat painlessly.

As far as another referendum is concerned-the last one cost the public more than \$40,000. The referendum was a good Idea only it should have been held in the Fall when the cost would have been negligible. Just another thing to vote "yes" or "no" for on the regular November election day.

The local GOP has a habit of doing everything the hard way—and by that we mean expensive. We don't see any offhand objections but there may be) to having another referendum on the subject on November 8 clastic day, but it evens to the tig the Leignnian of the (election day) but it seems to us that if the Legionaires of the rank and file were as "hot" for it as their spokesmen chargedthey would have gotten up off their chairs and gone out to vote it in.

The defeat of the measure indicated a woeful lack of organization on the part of those in favor of it-down on the voting level. There was excellent ballyhoo and publicity for it-but the boys lacked the organization or inclination to "get out the vote". Now they want another chance.

Maybe they should have it-but if they do, their leaders might take a course in political action first.

Political battles are not won in the chart room.

A newpaper story of last week—in fact two—indicated the height of incongruity. Mr. Dave—"I take no recommend-ations" Brady was pictured being feted by a Legion Post. Else-where in the same newspaper was an account of Mr. Brady's boys knocking off another Legion Post and confiscating its slot machines. ٠

Wonder what became of the Baltimore Plan? The one that the taxpayers put up traveling expenses for-and our city huminaries including Mr. Van Lare and Mr. Cartwright investigated.

It's a question of just how long Chief Slattery can keep the lid clamped down on the seething, boiling, unrest of his department. Morale is down to ground level which makes it second only to the police department which is somewhat below sea level.

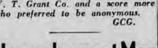
Mr. Charles Strong, boss of Mendon Ponds Park since the elevation of the good Al Treat, has a pretty nice arrangement. A pension from the city and a job from the county, plus that nice cobblestone house rent free.

If you live and vote right-nice things happen to you in Monroe County-IF you know the right people.

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FOILTCAIL POOLKA By Curt Gerling Now may have noted that the heresy committed by the police department earlier in the month has been corrected-members of the 5th Ward Republican club, knocked off and for being gamblers in a gambling establishment, were ranted complete absolution and the dough returned. Of course the officers making the pinch—"on proper re-flection" weren't sure that hege by the dough sums ine Bay contributions will be unable to attend to that these boys in the Republican hide-away were really ambling. Ms they "weren't sure" and couldn't prefer the proper charges there was nothing for the judge to do but toss out the case and return the fines. It is quite possible that the GOP boys were really playing to stat what he saw in a GOP Ward Club. Their memories might have been ever so much better had it been a Democratic or anization.

OURT GERLING. PS. Many thanks this week for checks and cash from the Brewers





cuts have, in lots of instances, been really steep.

Unemployment: it could reach 5,000,000 tto*6,000,000 before his is over. At the 5,000,000 mark, there would be intense pressure on the Administration and Con-gress for major anti-deflation action action.

Cost of living: it could be down below 160 on the Labor Bureau's index by the year-end, compar-ing with last fall's peak of 175. This would be great for families living on fixed incomes.

Industrial production: that could sink to the 165-160 level before the turn, indicating a 20 per cent drop from the top as compared with a 33 per cent total drop in the 1937-38 and 1920-21 slumps.

The predictions range from, "It'll be over by the end of 1949," to, "It can't be finished until 1951."



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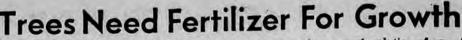
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This is the time of year when a weak solution of arsenic and ants raid pantries and kitchens. sirup. The workers haul it back There is scarcely any house- to the nest and feed it to the too. If they have dead branches in them and the leaves look yellow and measled, chances are your trees are starving. A tree needs three main plant food to grow Take a community and soon considerable damage to be the workers finds a pleasing morsel it quickly signals the rest of the community and soon considerable damage to be considerable damage to be the workers finds a pleasing are your trees are starving. A Pla

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to do is look for the burrow inches deep and three feet a-part beneath the branch spread. Then take some 5-10-5 fertilizer and pour into the boles. The nitrogen produces green foliage; potash makes for good twig growth and helps a tree to withstand summer droughts. Phosphorous devel-ops root systms. ANTE: A temporary ex-mide beneath the branch CONTROL: A temporary ex-mide the trance. Gas by fumigation will do the rest. Calcium cya-nide, carbon bisulfide, or gaso-line exhaust fumes from your car is the simplest and easiest way to combat woodchucks. The choke should be pulled out part way and the engine run at moderate speed for 10 min-utes. Plus un both ends of the utes. Plug up both ends of the

THE QUESTION BOX: Mrs. T. L. wants to know what causfor cracks or openings through ed her peonies to bleat? Samwhich they enter. Squirt kero- ples submitted to this departsene oil into it, and plug with ment show that the buds were nipped by the late freeze. Although the buds dry up and turn brown, giving the appearpermanently, you must destroy ance of insect or usause in-the queen in the nest. You can jury, the plants won't be ex-pected to produce any more pected to produce any more this year's next year's blossoms this year. Next year's crop of blooms should be good, barring frost

> Mrs. A. T. wants to know if she should pinch back her gar-den mums. They should be pinched back to produce stocky plants without crooked stems Since there is a great variety of mums, it is difficult to say how many times they should be pinched back. No pinching out should be done later than the middle of July, as this might bring the blooms too far into autumn. Pinching refers to the removal of the growing tips, not the buds, to produce a compact plant with more bolss-oms. Disbudding is the process of removing buds in order to produce fewer but larger flowers. This department doubts the wisdom of disbudding garden mums and does not recommend it. Disbudding is a matter of personal taste, and is done to produce larger blossoms, al-though fewer ones.

FREE: If you plan to use weed killers, better send for our free bulletin on using them. It may save you grief.

Use Correct Soup Spoor.

By ELINOR AMES

I have no small soup spoons but I have soup cups and want to serve clear soup at lunch. May I use large spoons with the cups

NEWLYWED.

Answer: Your large soup spoons could not be served with cups of soup. Lacking small ones, use teaspoons.

DON'T BE "PUSHY"

I have just started to work in this office and would like to go to lunch with the head stenographer. She usually goes out alone. Would it be proper to ask her to have lunch with me? IRENE

Answer: This is a time to "make haste slowly", so let the suggestion come from her. You could, of course, try to start out to lunch just as she does. As your senior in the office the suggestion, "Let's lunch togeth-er", should come from her.



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R. G. & E. R. G. & E. Eating habits during hot weather are apt to lead to a hand-to-mouth existence, with no regard given to what will be eaten for the next few meals. In fact, cold cuts and potato salad seem to be the order of the day. Not much work, we'll admit, but after the second or third meal, you'll agree with us its apt not to be very hungry at mealtime. Work has to be done even in hot weather, and the family needs their vitamins and min-erals, winter and summer. When they come home at night, worn out and disinterested in every-thing except maybe a cold drink, that's where Mother can shine. You can have an appetizing salad, some rolls from the bake which makes it even more con-

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

Favorite Recipes

Spareribs Midley

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in the office a bad impression of the organization. Venient), tall glasses of iced tea, and a fresh fruit dessert, and you can soon tell whether they're hungry or not. Of course this sort of a mean just a little work, but it can all be done in the early part of the day, before the heat really bears down. A tuna fish salad, or a cabbage salad with sliced ban-ana, gren pepper and carrot and moistened with sour cream, a big tossed salad with bits of leftover ham and cheese and hard cooked egg to make it sat-isfying—these can either be pre-pared in the morning and kept in the refrigerator, or can easily be assembled just before serv-ing. You can work out some in-teresting combinations from odds and ends in the refrigerator, and just the change will appeal to everyone. Here's a good way to make iced tea, so that even that will be made ahead of time and be ready to serve. ICED TEA 1. Cover 4 tablespoons of tea GUM

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Featured At Reyent Screen

The imagination-tickling tale of the lost continent of Atlantis receives its latest unveiling at the Regent today where "Siren of Atlantis" open its first Rochester showing. The film stars Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont and Dennis O'Keefe Aumont and Dennis O'Keefe. Maria Montez, typifying the pop-ular conception of pagan beauty, plays Quee Antinea, absolute ruler of the legendary kingdom. The lavish sets were designed by Lionel Banks who did "Lost Horizon."

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As co-feature the Regent has William Bendix, Barbara Britton and Dennis O'Keefe in "Cover- Up." a mystery drama with a new twist.

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Bruce Bennett,

KINSELLA HOTEL DANCING FRI. and SAT. **Cafe Cavalcade** BY BOB BARHITE It will be hard to beat The Dickens now that the new bistro by that name is open at 2025 East Ave. A beautiful, engraved card was received announcing that Tom (Concrete) Holahan, Jerry (Rutabagas) Cohn and Sanford (Construction) Abbey are propri-etors with Harry Ley, formerly of the Brighton Hotel, as manager. Not so silent Willy Caparco is silent partner. It's a fine place with lots of glass and the new lock liners of the world. FREE Jean Angevine's many friends will be happy to know that she N-CAR SPEAKER

is now around again after most serious operation. Jean had been working on the Press Dept. of the National Broadcasting Co. New York City ungot her early newspaper training on the SUN.

Obie Herman, that very fine piano player, can be heard nightly at Al Gala's place, Mt. Read and Lexington.

For these hot nights try Johnny's and Gussy's Bay View Hotel, on Irondequoit Bay. -Every Friday and Saturday night they have Billy Scanlon chanting and Beryl Dean's orchestra..

Sam Carlisi at Neal's Cocktail Lounge estimates he has 1500 numbers in his musical library. On top of that he claims he probably can play any piece if you can hum, sing or whistle the first part.

Duffy's Tavern will probably be next door in their new loca-tion after the first of July. They say it is going to be one of the most modern bistros in town.

Abbott, Costello Favorite Films At Capitol

The Capitol Theatre is feat-uring two Abbott and Costello reissues "It Ain't Hay" and "Par-don My Sarong" for three days don My Sarong" for three days starting today. On Sunday, and continuing through Wednesday, the Capitol will present for the main feature "Ma and Pa Kettle" in which Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride are co-starred. The companion feature will be the latest of the William Boyd, "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures, entitled "False Paradise".

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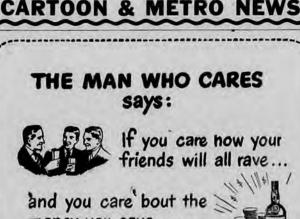


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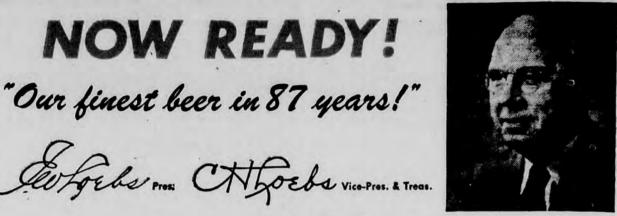
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BY JEAN WILLIAMS

After tomororw, when those disturbing hits of cardboard casters Joe Cumr called report cards are handed out, school will be over 'til next Leavitt Monday 's September. That is, it will be unless you accept Monroe High's at 7:45 p. m. kind invitation to summer school.

Seriously though, Monroe Hi is offering many new and in-teresting subjects in summer school, including dramatics, bu-siness law, advertising, photo-graphy, journalism, driving and many more.

East Hi graduation exercises will take place Saturday evening in the Franklin Hi auditorium. Jacob Cominsky, of the Saturday Review of Literature," will be the main speaker. The class will graduate in caps and gowns. Next week, sororities Phi Delta, Psi Sigma Epsilon, and Beta Kappa Phi and the Masio oargnization will hold their house parties at Canandaigua Lake.

. . A graduation dance, held by Pai Sigma sorority of West, will be held next Tuesday after graduation exercises, in the Starlight Roof from 10 till 2. Beta Theta Chi sorority will hold their houseparty the 2nd week of August.

The Franklin senior prom will be held tonight in the Collegiate Club. Seyl Novelli and his or-chestra will provide the music. Fairport juniors will present their Junior Prom tomorrow

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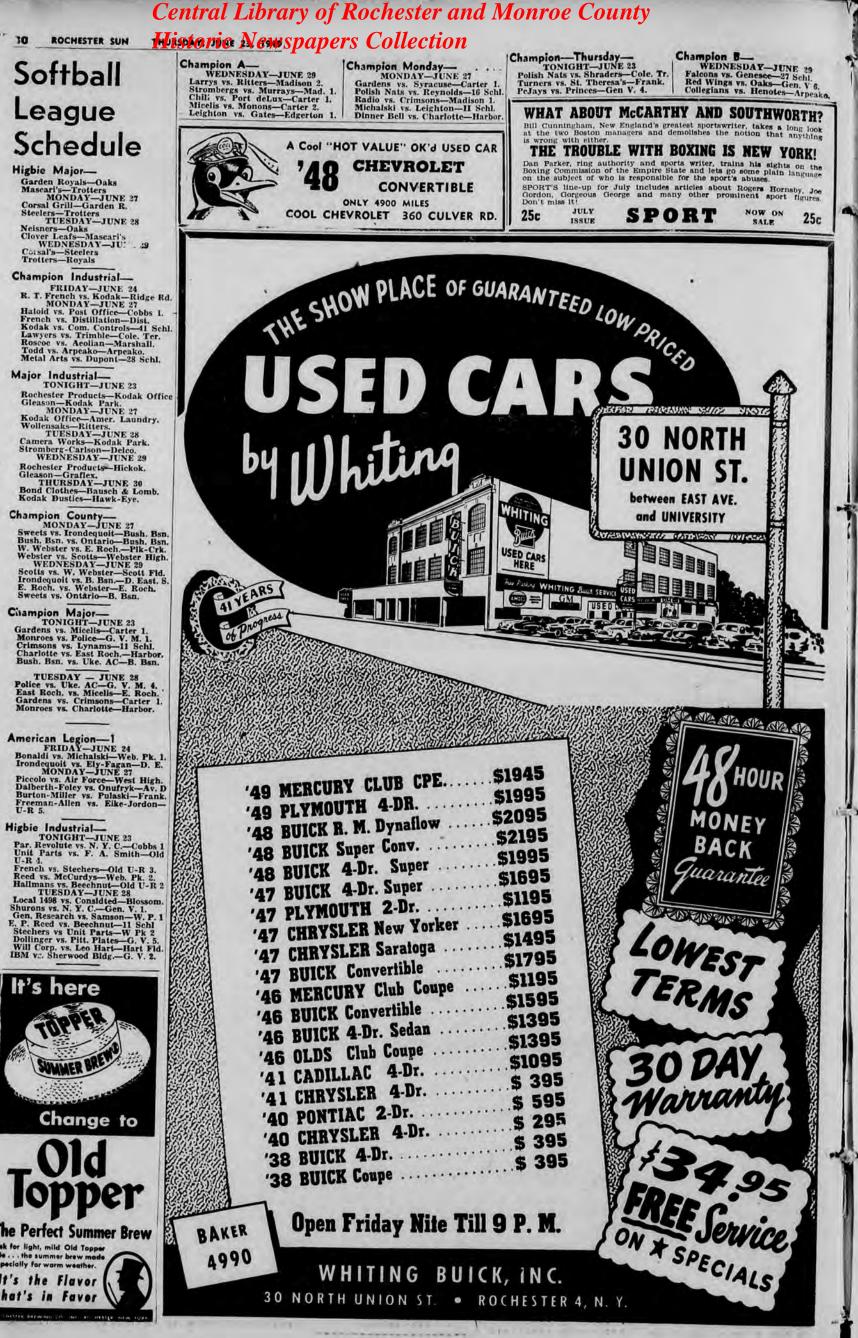
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is exuberant these days over the fight he saw last week between Jake Lamotta and Marcel Cerdan for the middleweight championship of the world.

pionship of the world. Tinny says Jake's great victory over Cerdan makes Joey De John, who is scheduled to Ight Pete Mead at Red Wing Stadium July 7, look much bet-ter now that Lamotta has be-come middleweight champion. Lamotta beat DeJohn last month after the Syracuse fighter had given him a very rough evening for six rounds. Many observers contend that only lack of stamina kept Joey from win-nig against the more experienced Bronx Bull. At Detroit last week says Tin-

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Somebody was a bit previous in announcing Mack Doyle day for last Saturday at Island Cottage when the Cottagers went down to defeat before Sodus Pt. 8-5 in a Rochester District Semi-pro league game. Officials of Island Cottage now announce that Mack Doyle Day will be observed this Sun-day, when the champion Roches-ter Stars invade the Cottage. Other games in the Eastern Division feature a fight between two of the three teams tied for the lead as Bests Diners and E. Roshester tangle at South Park. Sodus Pt., the other team tied for top honors, entertains Hone--oye Falls; and Car-Leas go against the N.Y. Eagles at Cobbs Hill.

In the Genesee Division Sun-day it will be Churchville at Caledonia, Bergen at Brockport, Hilton at Henrietta, and Rush at Scottsville.

Bill Youtzy, long associated with the automobile business in

with the automobile business in and around Rochester has been named service manager of Cool Chevrolet, 360 Culver Rd. He invites his friends to inspect the large modern department and equipment under his command.

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Red Wing Roster

Each week until each member of the team has been spot-lighted. The SUN will publish a picture and a brief back-ground sketch of a Red Wing player signed for 1949 Eddie Blake.

Right-handed chucker Edward J. Blake started hurling Auties with the Cardinal organization in 1945 when he joined the Columbus Red Birds, and in eight games won one and lost three. The next season Eddie started fogging them past opposing hitters for Columbus, Ga., and his glossy 16-8 mound record Club the championship of the Sally League

Club the championship of the Sally League. His fine hill work earned Eddie a promotion to the Co-lumbus, O., Club in the triple A American Association in 1947, but in 18 games he was unable to get .his pitches by enemy stickers for a single victory. Mid-season saw him back with the Sally League champs where he finished the year with a 2-4 mark.

mark. With the Rochester Red Wings in 1948 Eddie turned in seven victories and was beaten six times as he came up with an earned - run - average of 3.88

earned - run - average of 3.88 working in relief roles. Wing Manager Johnny Keane placed Eddle on starting-pitcher duty at the beginning of this campaign, but Blake hasn't proved effective over the route and is now being used relief work again. His record this season is two wins and three losses.



work again. His record this beason is two wins and three losses. Eddle grins all over when any-one mentions that big .500 bat-ting average he is carrying. He want to keep on pitching, too. We have really proud of those ax hits in twelve trips to the I'll start winning steadily soon."





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NO SHORTAGE? — While City Real Estate Adviser Harry Ruppert is urging pressure against both State and Federal low-cost housing, many Ro-chesterians are living in crowded hovels like these on Centre Park where a landlord is extracting approximately \$170 per week from unfortunate tenants.

Rochester, N. Y., June 30, 1949 G.O.P. MONEY MASTERS FORCE LEADER CHOICE City Housing Stand Insincere Skinner Snub

A man is best known by his deeds, not his words. And, that the statements given to The must go for a city government. SUN by two men who really Our own Rochester "Do- know the score about housing. of both sides of the mouth is takes in about \$170 a week Nothing" Council has recently

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been giving the city a lot of Rochester Better Housing Aswords about supplying public sociation, said: housing for the long-suffering low income population.

Today, there is absolute proof that the Council doesn't mean a single word of it.

The city's official adviser on housing, and also the head of its Planning Commission, is

Harry A. Ruppert, realtor. In a speech delivered at a meeting of the New York State on the entire industry to work against the proposed state \$300,-000,000 bond issue for public housing; and against all other such subsidies, including the Federal program Federal program.

As president of that state Association, Ruppert appointed a committee, empowered to so-licit funds with which to carry on an organized, bitter - end fight against any public aid to housing.

The question that is thus answered is this: How can a city administra-

tion be sincere in any program for low income housing, when its chief adviser is on record as unalterably opposed to any such plan?

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Milton Grossman, head of the Rochester Better Housing As-publican administration does he can not afford to repair

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"Ruppert's stand is inconsistent. Which way does he really feel? He's either got to be in favor of low cost public housing or against it. He can't be for it, as city real estate adviser, and against it when he is pres-

"Ruppert's speech shows where he and the city really stand on public housing. His stand is inconsistent. The city's is not. While the Council talks and promises a housing project, its members have been stalling for more than four years.

"They don't know where they're at and don't know where they're going. They have never even made a survey of the need for local housing, because they don't want one.

"If Ruppert was telling his audience his real feeling about public housing, it is easy to see why the city, of which

business on all projects - be either house. they housing, Veterans Memo-rial or what have you.

It must, appear strange to vitness this continued "do-othing" attitude on such a de-ionstrated public need as low st housing, in view of the strange to strange to the st witness this continued nothing" attitude on such a de- in all. monstrated public need as low cost housing, in view of the attitude of leading Republicans "Tenants are alleged to be living in "indescribable filth", with Lippa's quarters worst of

its Planning Commission, is Harry A. Ruppert, realtor. In a speech delivered at a meeting of the New York State Association of Real Boards, at Dear State Bolton Landing, Ruppert called Board, was even more outspok- Taft doing the same in Washington, it is difficult for Roch-esterians to understand the city's stand, even on the basis of politics.

But what makes this ab-solutely shameful is the de-monstrated need for such housing in Rochester.

The most recent example may

Centre Park. On receipt of complaints, the city Health Bureau sent qualy- in the city limits. fied investigators to the scene this week. Representatives of the Fire Depertment and Build-

ing Bureau went along. They discovered that the buildings were owned by Croce

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clean up, rat-proof and get rid of insects, as well as furnish pine executive committee. proper containers for garbage and rubbish.

be found at Nos. 14 and 20 the city would have some excuse.

But it is merely one of many

Regardless of what is done to offenders such as the owner of uninhabitable proper-ties, it does not solve the problem of a place to live for (Please Turn To Page 6)

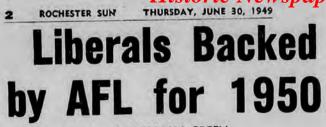
The answer may be found in the is the real estate adviser, Lippa, who, incidentally, lives May Cost GOP Towns' Vote By ORVILLE ALLEN

election, the local Republican hierarchy virtually wrote off Both houses were used for the county last inursday storage of junk, bottles. tin when the financial backers the county last Thursday of the party forced the no-It is expected that Lippa will mination of docile Fred be arrested, and also ordered to Parrish leader onto a su-

Why was Parrish named? A perusal of the Scripture quoted solutely shameful is the de-monstrated need for such housing in Rochester. Suppose we get right down to cases. The most recent example may The most recent example may

By naming of an obscure supervisor, the Republican party has demonstrated which master it has chosen to serve. With a choice between serving the "little people" who have many votes but little money, or a small select group of the "big people" with few votes but (Please Turn To Page 8)

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By WILLIAM GREEN

Victor Riesel, The SUN Labor columnist is on vacation. Filling his spot today is Guest Columnist William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Riesel's column will reappear following his return on July 14.

Washington — The American Federation of Labor is going to town politically in 1950—in fact it is determined to canvass every town, city, and village in the nation in an effort to bring about the election of a large majority of Liberals to the next Congress, regardless of political affiliation.

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situation is developing in the Senate. Obviously, the died-hard re-actionaries of both parties in Congress who managed to sur-vive the 1948 elections are stub-bornly seeking to circumvent the overwhelming mandate of the American people given in that election. that election.

erica. There is still a chance that Congress may repeal the Taft-Hartley Act before adjourn-ment and enact a new labor-

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It's been cooler than you think. Who says so? Why the Taylor Instrument Co., recognized as the world's foremost experts in the manufacture of weather instruments and temperature control devices. And they broad-cast the fact by means of that huge thermometer atop the Taylor plant facing the New York Cen-trail tracks in West Ave. A check of this grandady thermometer over a period of several weeks showed it was registering consistently low-ususally between four to ten degrees under the official tem. perature.

perature.

Taylor officials have had Big Boy under surveillance for some time and a month-to-month checkup has been ordered. They realize that people may get "hot" if they are lead to believe they're cooler than they really are. Without trying to alibi for Big Boy's thermal tricks, company chiefs said that if it is found that he has turned non-con-formist the matter will be cor-

Musicians To Picnic



Lest week's SUN story about negotiations for the sale of Ra-dio Station WVET to the own-ers of WRNY, rocked local radio and business circles.

To such an extent, in fact, that WVET's president and general manager, sent a letter to clients and prospective clients about it.

In the letter, William Maillefert said, among other things: "W V E T's management felt that our best action to

brand this 'outright sale' as fallacious, was to ignore the article entirely, be-cause we knew it to be untrue. However, some of our advertisers have called . and for this reason, we decided to make a formal de-

nial. The SUN is glad to make this public.

But when we called Maillefert again to get a specific denial of our story, he flatly refused to talk about it

So, we feel it merely a matter of setting things straight, by setting down the facts. Here

is the basis of our story: A SUN representative talked to both Maillefert and Louis A. Wehle, principal stockholder in WRNY, and asked whether it was true that "conversations were in progress" concerning

the sale of the station. Both men admitted that this was true. But both also denied that any

conclusive deal ha dbeen reached.

The SUN therefore printed this report:

"...Conversations are now in progress that are expected to lead to the outright sale of Station WVET to Louis Wehle, brewery millionaire and principal stockholder of WRNY ... "

As far as Maillefert is con-

It's Lilac Time

In Rochester



ROCHESTER SUN

ABOR OF LOVE--Although Chief Electrician's Mate Henry E. Warden and Chief Machinist's Mate Chester C. Rowley, members of Third Surface Battalion, U. S. Naval Reserve here, are stripped for a work-out in this picture, it's a labor or love. They are directing volunteers who are renovating the old Steamboat Hotel at 423 River St. into a chief petty of-ficers' club. They welcome help from any CPOs or ex-CPOs who wish to join. The building was purchased from the city last year and after a thorough remodeling, the building will house activities of the Chief Petty Officers Club.

USCG Officer Helps Pacific Navigators

On the islnad of Saipan in the Mariannas there is a small cluster of white Quonset huts that at a casual glance would seem like any other Quonsets. Lt. William L. Monks, USCG, husband of the former Gladys Cooper of Rochester, New York, would say differently because it is the contents

of one of those huts that is the cause of his being thousands of miles from home.

That hut, surrounded by an-tennas, if a loran hut — Loran tanding for Long Range Navi-gation. From it twenty-four hours a day — seven days a week, an electronic signal guides air and surface navigators safely across the Pacific. The handful of technical ex-

perts who man this station have no idea that their job is a glamcerned, and others involved in orous one. Indeed they realize

police force to arrest any viopolice force to arrest any the lator of the city ordinance for-bidding the sale, purchase or use of fireworks.

With the Fourth of July four days away the patriotic spirit has not fired any of the local citizens to use skyrockets but several have been arrested for possessing and using firecrackers, he pointed out.

Meanwhile other efforts were being made along the usual lines from San Francisco to Japan to guarantee a "safe and sane and from the Equator to the Fourth.'

Inspector George V. Heisel of the Traffic Bureau stated, "All of us, whether we are motorists or pedestrians, can combine our best efforts towards having a completely enjoyable Fourth of July weekend this year without traffic deaths on our New York roads."

He repeated by way of warning that, although traffic in- of their choice. With them goes juries and fatalities are going an extra thirty days leave to down, constant vigilance is nec- help compensate for lonely, essary to keep themt that way. exacting duty.



HELPING NAVIGATION - Checking **ON Fireworks** Chief of Police T. Herbert Killip has instructed the entire nalice forme to average any vio

the Pacific.

These navigators who use Loran know that since the war the Coast Guard has maintained a chain of Loran Stations all across the Pacific. They know, too, that from these 15 stations, which cover an aera Alentians, comes a signal which must be kept accurate to the millionth part of a second.

For recreation fishing, swimming, boating, reading and movies are the order of the day for station personel with boating coming in for perhaps the biggest share of interest.

After a year of Loran duty the coast guardsmen return to the States for duty in a district



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James E. Mitchell of 49 Pollard The Rochester Musicians Ave. are serving with the the deal are concerned, we find only too well that their vitally Association will hold a family Eighth Army at Yokohama, nothing that changes our ori-picnic Sunday at Elser's Grove Japan. Both youths recently ginal story.



BELIEVE IN SIGNS? - The will of the people killed the War Memorial project in a May 21 referendum. The will of God (and Pat Slavin) ordained that Lilac Week opened May 15. Yet, according to the sign above, the memorial is planned on the Genesee River site and, if we believe the sign in front of the Seneca Hotel, reproduced at the left, Rochester's lilacs are at their best. Oh, well, this is Rochester. Give 'em time!

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ROCHESTER SUN THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1949 **Baby Is Bargain** And Here Is Why

And Here is Why You won't find it the subject of page advertisements or bill-board displays, but in thees days of high prices babies are bar-doubled, prices of home furnishings have almost doubled, and thea kept climbing some more. Fut during that same decade ed in that \$400 earmarked for the meeting.

care, diaper service and other items. First-year costs of second or subsequent babies will be gifts. cut more than half because durable items like baby furni-ture can be used again and A breakdown of costs contain-durable items like baby furni-ture can be used again and ture tagain. A breakdown of costs contain-durable items like baby furni-ture can be used again and ture tagain. A breakdown of costs contain-durable items like baby furni-ture can be used again and ture tagain. A breakdown of costs contain-durable items like baby furni-ture tagain. A breakdown of costs contain-durable items like baby furni-ture tagain. A breakdown of costs contain-durable tagain ta

Luc during that same decade ed in that \$400 earmarked for the "price" of a baby, from de-livery to its first birthday, has climbed only about 15 per cent. Value - conscious Americans inst. User the user decade ed in that \$400 earmarked for baby's arrival shows obsetrician's fees ranging from the \$75 charg-ed by the no-pretense GP to the average \$150 of the specia-we've lost all our money, but it

livery to its first birthday, has climbed only about 15 per cent.
Value - conscious Americans seem to have figured this out.
because in 1939 only two and cre-third million bables arrived whereas last year four million 'bundles from heaven'' were received.
On a completely independent basis, the average couple can welcome its first-born in fine basis, the average couple can still there have been baby showers or if friends and relatives coor operate with gifts or loans of baby clothes or equipment.
That \$400 will have to be matched Junior's first year for formula food, ordinary medical care, diaper service and other items. First-year costs of second

DAV Chapter Plans **Open House Program**

Chapter 15, Disabled Amer-ican Veterans, will hold open house at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in Eagles Hall, 22 N. Washing-



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Of Them At Once!

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Your dollar today is worth a little more than 62 cents in the marketplace. That's two cents more than it was worth a year ago.

And that's a development of meaning to you. Because it means that the knife which has been cutting deeper and deeper ino your weekly paycheck finally has been blunted. The greenback you earn today looks exactly like the one you earned in 1948. But it will buy two cents more of food and clothing and furni-ture and gadgets than it did then. then.

It means too that the insidious and prolonged attack on the value of your savings also has been stopped short. And that's even more important to the milworked hard and steadily through long years to achieve protection for their families and independence in their old age.

A DOLLAR WAS WORTH 100 CENTS in January, 1939, before Britain went to war and we started on our defense program. But from that date on, with few exceptions, it kept losing value. The timacing of our de-

Since then, though, the pres-sures have been on the other side. A regain of two cents may not seem much. But it's the di-rection rather than the extent of the move to date that counts

THE IMPACT OF THIS ON OUR SAVINGS is the point that is so little underscod and yet so significant

You and I have collected in recent years the greatest back-log of savings in history, We've always been a fairly thrifty-people; but our actions in the last decade surpass anything ever. ever. The statistics are so stagger-

 BY SYLVIA PORTER

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ments. But as we have been putting aside our dollars to achieve security and old-age indepen-dence, the dollars themselves have been making a mockery of our efforts. The man who in the '30s bought and paid for an insurance policy to permit him to retire on \$100 a month in the '50s finds now that he'll be lucky to get by for two weeks for security. The what happens? The other day Arthur Lawson makes a \$5 bet with one Ed-ward DuPlessis, 29, of 983 Port-land Ave. Lawson bets his fiver that DuPlessis can't accept the gastronomical challenge flung down by proprietor Willette: Eat two dollar banana splits get the third one free. So what does DuPlessis do? He sits down at the Belmar counter, drops his two bucks alongside the twin "Belmar

But from that date on, with few exceptions, it kept losing value. The financing of our de-fense and war, the violent shift we made from an economy of butter to one of guns, the deve-lopment of wartime shortages in materials and workers — all these powerful forces sent us into a dangerously intense price spiral. And as a result, the National Industrial Conference Board figures the buying power of that 1939 dollar craked to an all-time low of 60 cents in July, 1948. Since then, though, the pres-sures have been on the other sures have been on the other sures have been on the other sures have been on the other

gains in value, we may regain confidence in savings.

WILL OUR DOLLAR EVER BE

WILL OUR DOLLAR EVER BE
WORTH 100 CENTS again?
There's only one answer to that
question. It is: 'Make sure it
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ed fruits — including three
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cream.
Cupfuls of chopped nuts.
Layer after layer of thick
creamy syrups.For that would make 1932 seem
a collapse of such proportions
that it would make 1932 seem
a picnic. To get back to that
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lessness, bankruptcies and fore-
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would be the value of past savings.
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At precisely 1:29 P. M. —
one hour and one minute after
the Eatathon began, DuPlessis
pockets his five dollars, smiles
weakly at Lawson, and pitches
wuth the mark hugh.

Thirty-six scoops of ice

cream. Two quarts of assorted crush-

ever. The statistics are so stagger-ing they're almost incomprehen-sible. We have, for instance, over 200 billion dollars in "liquid" savings — money we can put our hands on in a hury. Of this, 67 billions is in sav-ing accounts; 43 billions is in in currency; 68 billions is in Government bonds. Higs. Unter the three wouldn's be any past savings. Because we're earning so much more than in 1939 and have so tremedous a savings backlog, we can get along comfortably with in should be our aim. And then stop and stabilize. Dockets in sub-weakly at Lawson, and pitches outside to gulp down hugh mouthfuls of refreshing air. His left lung is heard to sav to his sight lung: "See? This is the stuff I was telling you ab-out."

Coins Will Pay for One More School

NEW ORLEANS. — They used to call John McDonogh a "pinch penny" in the 1840s when he commuted co New Orleans in a battered old skiff and then walked miles into town rather than spend a picayune for horse-drawn transportation.

gone,

Construction of a new Gentilly - Lake area school with the remainder of the fund has been authorized by the Commission Council in an ordinance which will convert securities to be used for the new school.

career, McDonogh was the most of the extensive proper-largest individual land owner ties. boards, 19 of them still bear McDonogh's name.

But when he died in 1850 the in the United States with vast fund. lonesome old bachelor left all acres of waste and suburban of his large fortune in real land under his name. His hold-estate to the cities of New Or- ings included squares and lots leans and Baltimore for the in New Orleans proper, ware-establishment of free public houses, stores, residences, land in 16 parishes of Louisiana, and

has dwindled now, and when one more school has been con-one more school has been con-orleans and Baltimore for the orleans and Baltimore for the establishment of schools for children unable to pay their way.

Litigation and the Civil War

which administered the school Francis P. Burns, former city attorney said that the ancient

records disappeared in 1927 during rehabilitation and rearrangement of the city hall. schools. The fund which has financed between 30 and 36 schools here, has dwindled now, and when

Available records show evidence that 28 schools in New Orleans or Jefferson parish The legacy, however, became were constructed from the subject of much contention. fund. Although all of the aus d the amount to diminish. schools that remain in exist-When the Supreme Court final- ence are now under the con-At the height of his business Orleans, as its portion, received leans or Jefferson parish school

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day. It you are interested in one or more of those last eight re-servations you better call The SUN office, HA-2700, right now.

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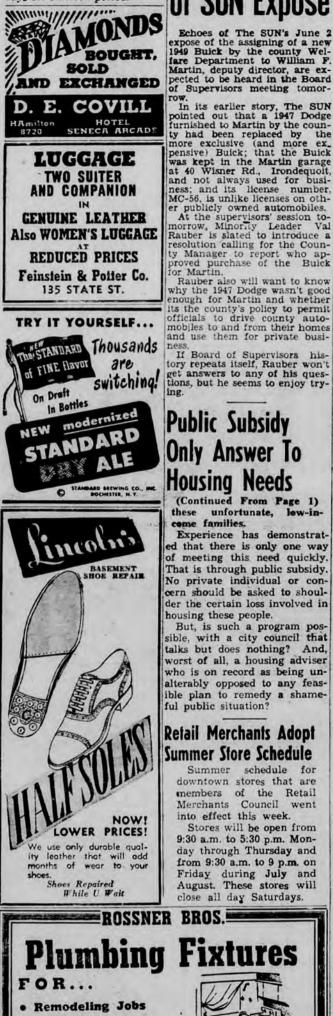
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Day Camp Program The Central YMCA will open its Day Camp program for boys 8 to 14 years of age who spend the summer in the city on July 6. according to Richard F. Ader, Boys' Director. It will run on Wondaws Wedingedaws and Fil Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for sixweek period.



of SUN Expose Echoes of The SUN's June 2 expose of the assigning of a new 1949 Buick by the county Wel-fare Department to William F. Martin, deputy director, are ex-pected to be heard in the Board of Supervisors meeting tomor-row.

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of Supervisors meeting tomor-row. In its earlier story, The SUN pointed out that a 1947 Dodge furnished to Martin by the coun-ty had been replaced by the more exclusive (and more ex-pensive) Buick; that the Buick was kept in the Martin garage at 40 Wisner Rd., Irondequoit, and not always used for busi-ness; and its license number, MC-56, is unlike licenses on oth-er publicly owned automobiles. At the supervisors' session to-morrow, Minority Leader Val Rauber is slated to introduce a resolution calling for the Coun-ty Manager to report who ap-proved purchase of the Buick for Martin. Rauber also will want to know

Rauber also will want to know why the 1947 Dodge wasn't good enough for Martin and whether

its the county's policy to permit officials to drive county auto-mobiles to and from their homes and use them for private busi-

Public Subsidy Only Answer To Housing Needs

(Continued From Page 1) these unfortunate, low-income families.

Experience has demonstrated that there is only one way of meeting this need quickly. That is through public subsidy. No private individual or con-cern should be asked to shoul-der the certain loss involved in

housing these people. But, is such a program pos-sible, with a city council that talks but does nothing? And, worst of all, a housing adviser who is on record as being unalterably opposed to any feas-ible plan to remedy a shameful public situation?

Retail Merchants Adopt Summer Store Schedule

Summer schedule for downtown stores that are members of the Retail Merchants Council went into effect this week.

Stores will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday during July and August. These stores will



NEW AND USED PLUMBING SUPPLIES

SS Office Moved Office of the Social Security Administration was to move today to 612 Granite Bldg., 130 day nor will either be open Main St. E. Neither the old nor the new office was to open to-open July 5. SS Office Moved



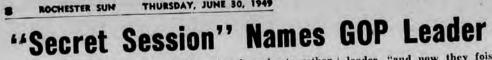


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much money and lust for power, it chose a man who is expected to do the bidding of the latter at the expense of the former.

have had a chance of filling the shoes of Tom Broderick, decade, wasn't even considered of the city's most important nor consulted.

He is Sheriff Al Skinner, one of the most popular vote getters on several recent Republican tickets and the choice for the top job of most town as well as many city leaders.

This will probably be denied in official quarters, but according to top secret informers, here is the inside story of Parrish's elevation.

The financial backers of Re-



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publicanism hereabouts gathered in a secret session last Wednesday evening to decide who would best fill Broderick's post. est that is, from their point of The one man who might view. Included in the secret captains of business and industry, along with representatives

Skinner's name was brought up but quickly dropped. It is said that the reason for this action was two-fold:

1. Skinner is from the Town of Greece and because of complaints of city leaders during the tenure of Broderick it was thought wisest to name a city man to the post;

2. It is doubtful trat Skinner could be "handled" by the moneyed interests who pull the GOP strings behind

the scenes. Conversely, those were the same two reasons advanced for naming Parrish. He is from the city and he has never been

known as difficult to handle. Skinner knew nothing about action nor the secret session until just a few moments before committee meeting.

Then, to add insult to injury ing. to the rotund Grecian, they forced Skinner to nominate Parrish as Broderick's choice.

Skinner took the blow the way loyal party politicians are supposed to. He uttered not one word of protest, doing his duty

as ordered. But the sudden rush of color to his face, and the sudden tensing of his facial muscles as he read his orders left little doubt as to the true feelings of the man who has been heir apparent to the Republican throne for several years.

His friends took the news less gracefully.

Republican ward and town leaders do not like to be quoted in. The SUN. But their anger was keen enough to make them talk "off the record."

And their remarks, made to SUN investigators since announcement of Parrish's ascendancy portend stormy waters ahead for the GOP campaign ship. "They've saddled most of

the city expense onto us," said one important town

leader, "and now they foist a leader upon us whose only qualification for the post is is that he is a good follower." Quoting another:

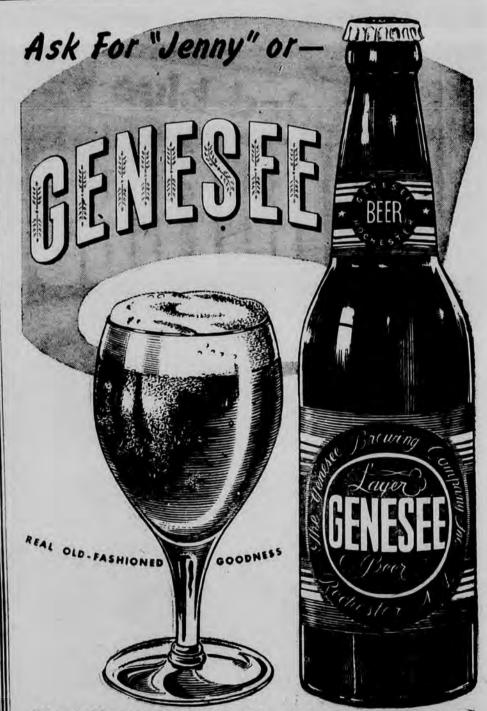
"Parrish couldn't even get along with voters of foreign extraction in his own ward. Now what will that class of voters all over the city think?"

No one could give him an adequate answer.

Meanwhile, friend and foe alike paid tribute to the fallen leader.

From all quarters of the city and county came messages of cheer and sincere hopes for re covery to the bedside of Tom Broderick. Even those who disagreed with his politics and policies admitted that Broderick was not only a shrewd politician, but probably the only man in the state who could have led the local Republican party to several past election victories despite incompetence, bumbling, and demonwhat was happening. In fact, the way The SUN gets it, he wasn't even informed of the and so old in many of its ideas stration after demonstration that it should be removed from until just a few moments before Thursday morning's executive axiom that times have not only changed, but are still chang-





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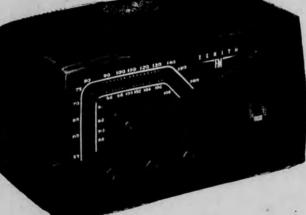
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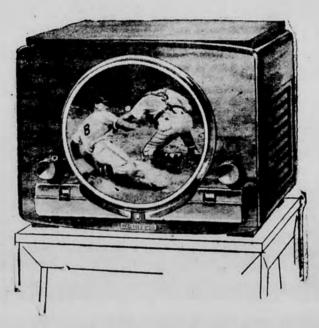
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There are hundreds of stunt ing. men, professiona, dare-devi's who, for countless years, have horses for a stunt and trains thrilled all with their deeds of them for their own protection derring-do.

As a more specific example, with the "Colorado Territory" there's Marlyn Nelson, who specializes in driving stage morning for a week working cerns a couger who terrorizes a coaches off cliffs into vivers, or smashing them to splinters against rock walls. He can be reached through the Screen Actors Guild, in Hollywood. He personally selects all the horses he uses in the wrecks, and he always rides with them to see that they do not get nurt

He came to Hollywood in 1936 and has stunted in scores of important pictures up to and including Warner Bros. "Colo rado Territory." Nelson went with the troupe on location in New Mexico and drove a stage in a wild dash while Joel Mcrea, one of the passenger, fought a bandit raid. In the course of the battle, Nelson was drilled by one of the attackers and tumbled beside the road with no worse damage than a cact is spine in the lobe of his left ear

When you see such a hell-forleather sequence in any big motion picture, the chances are that the driver is either Marlyn Nelson or Post Parkes. Nelson is the big one. In fact, he stands 6 feet 6 inches in boots and looks considerably like Gary

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at picture work, being part of the 15 head, including two trained falling horses, trans-ported to the location by War-ner Bros. "Sometimes", said Nelson, "I

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EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE A CT-Act One of "Pygmalion," that is, as members of The Genesee Valley Players (above) ready the stage for their opening night performance of Shaw's comedy. But who ever heard of "Pygmalion" in a pear orchard? (Top right) Dorothy Chernuk, director, has, as she runs the cast through its rehearsal paces. (Far right) Gams and Hams in a loft as young professionals Mary Schrup, Alice Boyle, Sada Thompson and Norma Lee Clark check lines on forthcoming production. (Right) "Hmmmm . . . only 500 seats and requests for 600 tickets!" Norma Lee Clark, Mary Schrup, Arthur Conescu, business manager, and Dorothy check the dissa and data in The Hayloft's basement business office.

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This was confirmed by Au-burn haired Dorothy Chernuck, one of the company's founders and director of the first play, "Pygmalion."

Pygmallon." Dorothy's theatrically check-ered career includes a stint at Catholic Univ. in Washington, D.C. where she starred in the original production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay', as well as a year at the celebrated Community Theatrical Group in Long Island.

Yesterday, Dorothy was up to her pretty elbows in a hot

ing canoes were broadcast this week by Roy V. Benson, direct-

or of Safety Services, American

Benson reminded boating enthusiasts that the sale capacit

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Other common sense water safety precautions recommend-ed by Benson included: Keep

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Benson Warns Against Overloading of Canoes Warnings against overload-

 BY ARTHUR WICKSHIRE

 As the poort Eddie Guess once said; "It takes a heap o' livi,"

 But in the case of the Henrietta Hayloft, two miles out of the W. Henrietta Rd., summer "home" of the Genesee Valley in pright on July 7, "It also takes a heap o' livi, "granalion" for openation."

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Approximately 100 block leaders will visit all the homes in their neighborhood carrying printed material on the use of insecticides and the best methods of protecting food during the warm weather. This program is being carried on in the section of the city known as the Culver-Parsells Neighborhood and also in the Westside Neighborhood.

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The Genesee State Park Commission has announced the opening of a new cafeteria building in the Lower Falls area of Letchworth State Park. The building, of rustic archi-tecture constructed of native stone and wood, is one unit of the re-development of the park area used as a German prisoner-of-war camp during World War II.

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Local Girl Chosen As Guest Art Editor For Madamoiselle

By EARL WILSON SUN Columnist NEW YORK. - A pretty Rochester girl has just finished lege issue.

Anita was one of 20 college

than 850 applicants to help put out Mademoiselle's August col-

shows and we've met Mrs. about it work at it."

students chosen from more Max Weber, the great artist." York to study at the Art Stu-I asked what advice he'd dents League, given her.

art was like having a hole in girls. luncheons, dances, movies, your pocket. Instead of talking

After a short vacation in Roch- know it isn't very difficult to

Anita did a page of cartoons for the forthcoming issue, in "He said that talking about which she parodies college

"I kidded some of the silly things they do", she said.

"And maybe I shouldn't say That's what she'll do, too. this", she told me. "-but you "And I had an interview with ester Anita will return to New caricature a college girl"

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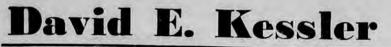
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a white man against one for the title. At that time, there was little doubt in the minds of competent experts that a colored stalwart named Jack Johnson was the best fighter extant. That includ-ed Jeffries at his best. But Jeffries handed down the title to a Kentucky glant named Marvin Hart. He in turn was knocked out by a Noah Brusso, better known as Tommy Burns. Johnson chased Burns all the way to Australia before he could get the little white man into the ring. (Burns weighed no more than 175.) Johnson knocked out Burns and came back to the U. S. A. with the world's title. Then arose the defense of his race. After five years, Jeffries was persuad-ed to come bacg and put John-son in his place. As a small boy at the time — on July 4, 1910 — I recall how the in the iron fists of Jim Jeffries. There was no radio at the time So the returns came in slowly. Johnson toyed with the giant Jeffries Marcaum Cummer

Junior Museum Summer Program Opens July 5

The summer program of the Junior Museum will open July 5 with a variety of activities to interest the young folks over the six-week season.

An idea of the wide scope of ctivity may be gained from the titles of some, such as Ad-ventures in History, Nature Trails, Craft Club, and Explor-ers Club. Some of the activities call for excursions to historic spots in the city and field trips to nearby woodlands and fields.

Attending ROTC

Three Rochesterians are att-ending R. O. T. C. camps at Brooke Army Medical Center, St. Houston, Texas. They are E. J. Anderson, 42 Harrison St.; Harry Bauer, 50-A Rowley St., and Howard A. Bo, 69 Barry Road.

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ROCHESTER SUN 14 Mountain Ash Pest Is Sawfly

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Right now is a good time to get after those worms that are your mountain ash It's the sawfly that's eating leaves. causing the trouble, a yellow worm with a black head which chews the leaf tissue, leaving nothing but unsightly stems and leaf skeleton. These worms travel in armies, like caterpillars. A similar variety of sawfly causes birchleaves in this area to turn brown and drop prematurely as they dry out. Sawflies get their name because they have a saw-like apparatus they use to saw a slit into a leaf where the eggs are deposited.

THE DDT STORY: Ever since the restrictions were placed on the use of DDT in spraying dairy barns, the press has been hostile toward this important post-war insecticide. DDT is still good, an excellent insecti-cide for home garden, flower and vegetable crops. Naturally, you should take the same precautions with it as you would with any poisonous insecticde. Never use DDT on edible leaf crops such as lettuse, spinach, etc., but you can use it on root

some protection. Your snaps of peat moss giving them a may soon be troubled with high temperature. dust.

Although satin is always correct for wedding dresses, it is not a popular warm weather choice. Most late Spring and Summer brides choose a lighter material, such as lace, organdy, nylon or any of the cotton sheers. Regardless of the material selected, it is a formal wedding dress if it is cut on traditional lines and has a train.

SUMMER BRIDE

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them for more blooms. Cutting bly. Take the tubers in the authe spikes freely encourages tumn and store through the others to grow. There is a hybrid perennial known as the perature of 50 degs. You can Rock hybrids chaming dwarfs buy the dormant tubers in early that stand the winter if given spring, and start them in a box

aphids: if so, spray with nico-tine sulfate (Black Leaf 40). If the plants get a disease brown the plants get a disease known as rust (that's what it looks like on infected plants) you can check it by using a sulfur Plants which show abnormal or premature yellowing of the

TUBEROUS BEGONIA: Gi- foliage should be dug up and

erops. DDT is no good for Mex-ican Bean Beetle control, or for tomati pests. Retenone is tops for these insects. Never use DDT on the cucurbits (cuc-umbers, melons squash etc.) as

umbers, melons squash etc.) as it stunts these plants. SNAPDRAGONS: If you grow this plant outdoodrs, don't for-get to pinch the tops out of leafmold, they succeed admira-the mosaic disease, which can be at their best. Planted among rhododendrons in the leafmold, they succeed admira-blant disease in the amount of the mosaic disease. We will be at their best of the mosaic disease in the leafmold, they succeed admira-blant disease in the amount of the mosaic disease. We will be at their best of the mosaic disease which can be at the mosaic disease. We will be at the succeed admira-the mosaic disease which can be come very destructive.

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to it are a deterrent to riders. People want to get somewhere without transfer. Women hate to use it after dark. It is of use only as a rush hour proposition. And it operates at a deficit." Others pointed out that the subway has its uses. For example, Thomas L. Lee, of Rochester Products Division of General Mo-

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tors, who said: "The subway, with its passenger and freight facilities, was

one of the major reasons our plant was moved here. It is the only means we have of receiving and shipping freight."

These statements are all sound. Even those which tells us that the subway has some good possibilities for use, if they can only be found.

But it appears to us offhand, at least, that any conversion or adaptation of the Rochester subway to widespread and practical use would require a large new investment.

Where such funds would come from is a real problem. Cer-tainly, the city itself cannot afford to put any more money into the ditch. Nor will the Rochester Transit Corporation. And the likelihood of an outside corporation doing it seems remote.

The only practical solution, it seems to us, is for the city to cknowledge that the subway was an over-all mistake and to take its loss now. That is, to turn it over, at whatever it can real-ize, to some such outfit as the Erie Railroad. And, to do it now, before its upkeep continues to eat further into the city treasury.

Behind all this lies one unmistakable fact: The subway was built without any real foresight, by a party that didn't know exactly what it was doing. If the future of the subway has been thought through, or studied in the light of its integration into a future public trans-

port system, it would never have been built. The subway represents one of the monumental mistakes of a party — the Republican party — that still has the colossal nerve to try to make Rochester citizens believe it is for economy and businesslike administration of funds, first, last and always. A ten-million dollar mistake is a pretty big one.



bother me any more. Seriously, though, we have very little trougard. The fellows realize the

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forts to talk with the life-guard. Usually it turns out that she is acting un-der a dare from s o me of her friends. Like-wise, the girls we'd like to talk with — if we were permitted to talk with any — are not the ones who try to walk with us. It's fate, I guess. Do you follow me?" Lifeguard Austin Leve, 1660 Main St. "Tve been in this business so ling that I guess nothing could bother me any more. Seriously.

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Political Polka By Curt Gerling

This is being written under ideal circumstances climatically speaking. We are parked before a somewhat modern typewriter ... instead of the beat-up kind of the newspaper office ... and a cooling breeze from the Atlantic ripples the back of our sport shirt. It's cool on the sun deck of Atlantic City's Colton Manor Hotel, — and we can hear you say — "well, this will "be a lousy column then."

We've been taking it easy and will, we hope, for another week. We're a far-cry from the problems of Rochester and, with the exception of last week's SUN, haven't read anything about Rochester and the city administration's bumbling, which

about Rochester and the city administration's bumbling, which the exception of last week's SUN, haven't read anything alike.
about Rochester and the city administration's bumbling, which the have, however, read a great many newspapers from other cities. We note that Philadelphia has a few political scandals — and that the Lilac City is not alone misshandling civic affairs. In the city of Brotherly Love there is a big "to-do" about bribery in the building inspection department. You can-or maybe we should say — could — pot up about any type of building inspectors. Zoning laws and codes were winked at just have enough of the long green with the right presidential pictures on 'em.
Another "rhubarb" that's gotten into the Philadelphia to this worthy cause will pay the details — but as of this morning (Sunday) it looks bad for the city versus its misbehaving employees — the principal defendant took a shot at himself yesterday and didn't miss, and as he up like a Murphy were ways on the case will more the principal defendant took a shot at himself yesterday and didn't miss, and as he up like a Murphy were the state ways on, the case will more the principal defendant took a shot at himself yesterday and didn't miss, and as he up like a Murphy were the state ways on, the case will more that the state ways on, the case will more the principal defendant took a shot at himself yesterday and didn't miss, and as he up like a Murphy were the state ways on, the case will more than the table to the principal defendant took a shot at himself yesterday and didn't miss, and as he up like a Murphy were the table to the table to the table to the table to the table table to the table table

took a shot at himself yesterday and didn't miss, and as he Insurance Delegates was the lad that the heat was on, the case will probably fold up like a Murphy bed.

The water situation recalls to mind dear old Rochester. You

probably remember one we had not so many years back when an employee turned the wrong valve and contaminated the local drinking supply. Folks who were boiling mad were boiling water to keep from joining the hudreds already made sick. We don't remember the election results directly thereafter — we presume that a supple elector to which the babit. we presume that a supine electorate voted by habit — and said in substance "all is forgiven".

We imagine that the local water situation is unchanged from a week ago — and that there is still a bar on over use — and a definite shortage. We haven't been around to hear the and a definite shortage. We haven't been around to hear the comments, but it is possible that a few county residents have had the temerity to protest the lack of vision on the part of the city fathers. Way back in 1934 or 1935 the Democrats agitated for an increased water supply and the GOP cried "pork barrel," "unnecessary waste of public funds," etc. The Republicans fought it tooth and nail with a smearing whoop-de-doe that did the trick in killing the suggestion. The daily press doo that did the trick in killing the suggestion. The daily press on the side of their favored party lent a helping hand. Time has shown repeatedly that the Democratic suggestion was a good and had it been done at the time-an adequate water one supply for Rochester would have been assured. It would have been done when price were low and by this time would have been paid for.

It was just another indication of the GOP having its way-and the electorate getting it in the neck. It also proves that the "majority" is not always right as our shool books tell us.

In Washington, it pays to be the number one party- thrower. We mean clambakes, teas, cocktail and chowder parties. Mrs. Perle Mesta, the District's champ and successor to Evalyn Walsh McLean whose parties were a bit gaudier in the old days but never had any more top-flight names than Perle's, is to be minister to Luxemburg.

This is in recognition for Perle's parties in the interest of Harry Truman during his campaign and thereafter. Both won friends and provided dough for the party war chest.

Mrs. Mesta, daughter of an oil tycoon, and widow of big Pittsburgh manufacturer, finds her wallet and purse bulging with bank notes.

She will be the third woman to be honored with a diplomatic post. Ruth Bryan Rhode, daughter of William Jennings Bryan served three years as minister to Sweden; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was minister to Norway for three years. Now the folks of Luxembourg, that tiny duchy of 300,000 souls, will have Perle Mesta, who will be near enough to Paris to toss any parties that are too large for the banquet facilities of the duchy.

A Rochester Republican plopped himself down among the sun tan lotions, cokes, and beach towels yesterday to bat the breeze. He was attending one of the conventions now in progress. He told a story that he says is now current around the Rochester court have the Rochester court house.

It seems that St. Peter was examining all the candidates seeking entry to the Golden Gates with more than his customary thoroughness. Special questioning as to the earthly talents of the medical fraternity was the order of the day. He quizzed all manner of bugoligists, biologists, specialists and general practi-cioners — but never was able to find that which he was seeking. Finally, a gun man came before him and St. Peter offered him a deal. The mobster would be permitted to enter if he would return to earth and do a little job for St. Pete. "Whazza deal?" asked the gun man. St. Peter stroked his

"Buster," said the keeper of the Gates of Heaven, "I want you to go and shoot me a first class psychiatrist — and lug him back."

"Whattayawant a psi — wha you ma call it — for?" asked the trigger man. "We need one bad, and, unfortunately, for the Lord himself."

"Don't get it," said the mobster. "Well," said St. Peter, "you see said St. Peter, "you see it's this way - the Lord is having hallucinations. He's beginning to think he's Dave Brady!"

The big day for Rochester's orphans and unfortunates is not far off and so is the deadline for the Shut-in committee whose task it is to provide a gift of a dollar value to the most unfor-tunate of the unfortunate—those who will not be able to attend the affair at all Those 1800 bed-ridden, sick, and infirm who must stay at home in their "homes" to contemplate just an-other day with all days seeming alike. It is the task of our committee

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Two Rochesterians have qualified as delegates to the eastern educational conference of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., to be held at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, from June 30 to July 2. They are Henry H. Kingston, of 118 Virginia Ave. and Rudolph G. Weis, of 430 Oxford St.







Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway Heratbeat

Broadway Heratbeat Celebs About Town: Dr. Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, being welcomed to town by American notables at the Stork Club...John Edgar Hoover purchasing a noisy pair of swimming trunks at Clyde's on Madison Avenue...Marilyn Monroe, the star of "Love Happy," on her initial visit to The Big Town... Don Loper sketching a frock on a Cub Room tablecloth for Patty Andrews, She took it home!...Gladys Swarthout (blonde hair and deep tan) at Colucci's sidewalk cafe...Mrs. Babe Ruth chatting with the prop. of Theodore's...Ray Bolger, the "Where's Charley?" star, hastening to the Music Hail's midnight show to see himself on the screen as hoofer Jack Donohue...The Tony Martins (Cyd Charlsse) welcoming the mended Eddle Condon 'back to his Greenwich Village jazz spot. Al Jolson, who fied from Holly-wood's heat wave to fry in ours.

Sallies in Our Alley: Billy Rose, wilting from the humidity, sought refuge in air-cooled Lindy's. He joined another columnist and started talking shop... "Well," he said, "I think I've found out what you must have discovered long ago. Doing a column is like carrying a safe on your back"..."It isn't so tough," was the Retort Ho-Hum, "when you know the combination"... A bore was annoy-ing Vie Damone, who recently had a Nose Bob..."Can you smell any better with your new nose?" he teased..."No," was the snap-per. "I didn't even know you were here!"

The Late Watch: The backers of "Present Laughter" are main-ly stage folks. Jose Ferrer, Alfred Drake, Jessie Royce Landis, Nanette Fabray, et al. Liberty's new editor is Lee Pasquin... Eddie Cantor visited the Palace Theatre and convulsed the audience for an hour. Henry Morgan is now testing his jokes on Ruth Cosgrove's ears. It's a girl for the Paul Barrys at Drs. Rodgers & Hammerstein, now so rich, are moving from the RKO edifice to a plusher spot on Park Avenue.. Only one of the last season's clicks came from the Strawhat Circuit: "The Silver Whistle". The reports (not here) that Peggy Maley married a Miami Beach "name" are spurious. She's still solo. Federal Bidg, reporters expect all eleven of the communists on trial to be jailed for contempt. A Red tactic to "tell the world" what Fascists we are.

New Yorkers You Never Hear About: Arthur Brisbane, the un-dertaker, at 248 W. 132nd Street. The Madison Avenue (280) lawyer who is named Michael Todd. Irving Berlin, whose 45th and 8th Avenue mart offers paints and easels for artists. Billy Rose, dog kennel impresario, at 211 Washington Street. The tailor, whose name is Benny Goodman, at 19 W. 34th. Wall Street's very own W. Churchill. His law offices are at 20 Exchange Place. The furrier named Leonard Lyons at 223 W. 29th. The real estate insurance man named Bob Hope at 501 Ninth Avenue. Ben Hecht, the cab driver on the Broadway Beat, and the lemon-ice peddler on Rivington Street on the Lower East Side, who responds to the name of George Bernard Shaw!

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Broadway Confetti: Does Longchamps know there's a Short-champs Luncheonette at 139 W. 40th?. Deb Pameia Curran has a young Greek shipping magnate maaad for her. Waits near her home until she gets in as her escort's eyebrows Tilt This High. The H. O'Lees (he's prexy of Airlines, Inc.) expect an image any week. Her pop is Justice O. Byron Brewster of the Appellate Divi-sion at Albany. They had to cancel a Folles Bergere performance at Manchester (England) because a burglar thefted the entire troupe's trousers. Lena Horne's latest serious suitor is James Edwards of the "Home of the Brave" film. A long-distance romance . Joe Louis' chums will put up their money that Ruby Dallas is Joe's No. 1--no matter what you hear Ruth Chatterton, the stage star, has written her first novel. Simon & Schuster have it . Item I've Never Read Before: Mrs. Alger Hiss, whose husband is accused by Whittaker Chambers, ex-Time editor, was formerly married to a lad named Hobson, also an editor at Time.

Manhattan Murals: The Paramount Tower clock trying to set a Good Example by dousing its lights at 1 a.m... The ad exec who keeps 150,000 bees atop his RCA penthouse office... The swank candy store on 5th Avenue, which has a door-opener and a foot-man...The ritzy Park Avenue place where auctions are staged in a 500-seat theatre plus all the pomp of a Broadway premiere... Polyclinic Hospital patients sunning themselves aboard "The Steamship"—a rooftop solarium with funnels, pllot wheel and life-boats...The enormous wail of the Queen Elizabeth hating to leave the U.S.

the U. S. Novelette: The legends have been many regarding the source of heavy coin spent by Virginia Hill when she picked up night club tabs for "everyone in the house". One yarn had it that she was an heiress, but this was debunked by one of her brothers some time ago. Other erratum was that she owned oil wells in Mexico and that rich suitors gave her \$1,000 bills instead of costly gems... This is the lowdown: She began her career during the New York World's Fair as an Eyeful in "Streets of Paris". A chap fell in love with her. He was an obscure bookie from Chicago. He mailed her a \$100 bill now and then "to have a good time". He got in a jam_and was jailed for six months. He kept sending her coin "in case you need it". When he got out he was broke. To his amazement she sent him all the money he gave her—about \$1,500 ... He never met a woman like that before! ... He got back into the chips_big. And the \$1,500 Virginia Hill returned to him—be-came an annulty for life. He has never stopped sending her chunks of coin—and while he lives_she will never need money.

Free Lemonade: The sizzling "Black Velvet" number via Illinois Jacquet at Bop City...Jerry Wayne's recording of "Room Full of Roses"...The Blenders Quartet at the Savannah...The exciting dance team, Rita & Alan at Leon & Eddie's ...Alan Holmes' rhythms at Tavern-on-the-Green...Steeplechase's big thrill, the Parachute Jump...Paul Weston's toe-tapper recording of "The Hot Canary."





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the rebellious corpse would rise up and belt me. But New York, Paris and Rome-three oily villians-

skulking around, trying to become the new glamour capital.

This is not to be considered an obituary, for it could be that

Whatever happened to Hollywood?

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probably win because television is enticing many a star to New

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an appearance at El Morocco as did Richard Ney and his new bride, Pauline McMartin.

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EARL'S PEARLS . . .

Herb Sheldon has

Wagner and Edgar Bergen. Several of those are here talking television. This is what you do if you're in show business today — talk television. Frequently it never gets to be anything but talk. Anyway, we were considerably astonished to find one in the group who WASN'T going to Paris and Rome to make a pic-

"We're going back because Rome is hotter than the hinges of hell and there's not a bit of airconditioning in the whole town."

"Paris is freezing," she said. "Last Sunday I had to put on my husband's socks and overcoat in Paris to keep warm.

But the Edward G. Robinsons were departing for Rome, and the Richard Neys, the Harry Cohns and others were getting

York.

York. Well, of course, they'll come back, and then what? Will some of them be stopping off here be-cause of the head start that New York has in television? I'm just asking. All I know is that when Lester Cowan, the producer, was in Paris last week, he went into a French restau-rant and said, "Is there a French-man in the house?" There wasn't. There wasn't anybody there but Amercian movie stars.



By EARL WILSON

As the B. W. and I traipsed around town the other night, we beheld in this modern Eden where you can get anything, in-clding sinus, such Hollywood celebrities as: Jack Benny. Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Frank Sinatra, Lana Turner, Joan Bennett, Walter Wagner and Edgar Bergen. Several of those are here talking television.

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She added that Paris is cold

"We delayed the picture we were making in Rome," she said, "because of the heat. You just die from it."



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That one happened to be Joan Bennett, The reason she wasn't going to Europe to make a pic-ture was that she'd just come back back

"We're on our way back to Hollywood," she said — by the way, finding anybody going to Hollywood right now is rather remarkable in itself.

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Frady to go. And didn't I read somewhere that Rita Hayworth and Tyrone Power were already over there? Seems like.



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Mead Arrives Today For De John Fight

day that more than \$25,000 worth of reservations have already been received for the Joey DeJohn-Pete Mead fight next Thursday night at Red Wing Stadium. Tinny warned that all tickets held on reserve should be picked up at the Exchange Gym. 73 Main St. E.,

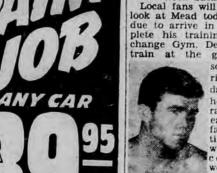
House has done most of his campaigning in the South where in 47 fights through 1948 he had scored 24 KO's in 32 wins while losing 11 and fighting two draws. The Chief is rated in Nat Flei-scher's Ring Bible just below the

Exchange Gym. 73 Main St. E., before noon Saturday. Local fans will get their first look at Mead today when he is due to arrive in town to com-plete his training at the Ex-change Gym. DeJohn also will train at the gym, but 'isn' scheduled to ar-rive until Satur-day. W or k ou t hours will he ar-

"Once a dog, always a dog. "Once a dog, always a dog. Pete took everything DeJohn had in New York and came back to slap Joey to the can-vas three times in one round for the knockout. DeJohn's a rugged puncher, but he's not as tough a man in that ring as Pete Mead has proved him-self to be."

day. W or k ou t hours will be ar-ranged allowing each fighter a fair s ha re of time in the gym without be ing com pelled to work together. Interest in the seen the Syracuse boy light. Even that only telegraphic confirma-tion was needed from Chief Gordon House to place a top notch lightweight go between House and Rochester's Harry "Snuffy" Smith in the semi-final spot on the underneath House has done most of his

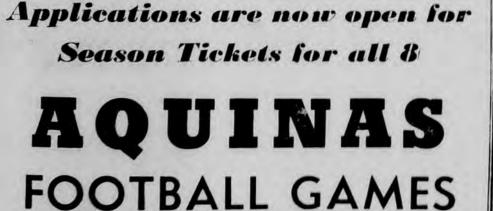
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