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Heat Rouses Human Passion

Violent Crimes Most Prevalent in Summertime

The time of year which ushers in sunny, carefree vacations, also opens a season of violent crime, anguish and, often, death.

Figures from the Rochester Police Department and FBI statistics from every section of the nation tell the same story: Crimes of violence — murder, robbery, assault, and rape — increase in summer and decrease in winter.

In winter, the figures indicate that offenses against property, such as burglary and larceny, are most numerous.

July got off to a flying start as "violent crime month" in Rochester last Saturday with the arrest of two brothers on charges of raping a 20-year old Rochester woman. The brothers, Arthur W. Spicer, 26, of 450 Broadway, and Ralph Spicer, 19, of 458 Broadway, were captured after a two-mile, 65-mile-an-hour chase by Brighton police. They both waved examination and are being held for the Grand Jury.

In attempting to analyze the reasons for the increased summertime violence, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, says we must regard it in the light of the personal and social habits of people.

"Crimes against the person," he says, "arise out of personal conflict. The opportunities for people to meet in varied assemblages increase during the summer months, hence the possibility for conflict increases accordingly. The long hours of daylight entice people out-of-doors. Parks, playgrounds, resorts and beaches are crowded. Close human contact is necessarily at a maimum.

"Many factors are involved and the human element cannot be eliminated. The potential incentives to unpremedidated violence may be found in unlooked-for places. The harassing tensions arising from hot and humid days and nights are not the least of these."

While figures obtained from city police do not cover a sufficient number of cases to prove conclusive, they do point to a local trend that follows in the national groove.

For instance, last July local police investigated 21 crimes of violence, including robberies, assaults and sex offenses. In Dec. the total of such crimes dropped to nine. The first month of 1949 also shows nine such crimes reported, while last month the total had jumped to 11. Four of that 11 were sex crimes and six were assaults.

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Can't Be
Another '29
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Tale of the Tape

Mead		DeJohn
6 ft.	Height	5 f. 7½ in.
159 lb.	Weight	158 lb
71 in.	Reach	69 in.
37-41 in.	Chest	38-42 in.
11 in.	Biceps	12 in.
10½ in.	Forearm	11 in.
7 in.	Wrist	7½ in.
30½ in.	Waist	31 in.
19 in.	Thigh	20 in
14 in.	Calf	15 in
7 in.	Ankle	7¼ in.
15½ in.	Neck	16½ in

Mead De John

Bettors Can't Fathom Odds Favoring DeJohn Over Mead

For the past week habit men who are in the habit of backing with cash their judgements on the outcome of prize fights, have been shaking their heads in wonder at the 8—5 odds favbring Joey DeJohn in his fight tonight at Red Wing Stadium against Pete Mead.

Twice in the past year Mead has taken an early round beating from DeJohn but has come back strong in the late rounds to put his more youthful opponent on the canvas for keeps.

"Why, then' should Joey be made a heavy favorite to take this fight tonight", the boys are asking.

The logical reason DeJohn is an 8—5 choice is that there has been more DeJohn money in evidence. But judging from word out of Buffalo, that situation may be greatly changed by the time the boys face each other in the ring.

Luke Smith, well-known Rochester sportsman, said Tuesday that he couldn't understand how DeJohn could be installed as the favorite in this scrap.

Main reason for the rush of confidence in Joey is said to be the surprisingly good fight he put up against Jake Lamotta, middleweight champion of the world, two months ago in Madison Square Garden. On the strength of that showing against Lamotta, DeJohn has been rated by the smart money boys to take this fracas, even though his opponent has twice defeated him in exactly the same manner that Lamotta did.

Now it appears that there is going to be plenty of money around to back Mead, and chances look very good for the odds to be even at ringside.

Interest in tonight's card increased when Harry "Snuffy" Smith was matched last week with Chief Gordon House, Houston, Tex. With the exception of Harold Jones of Detroit, House is the highest ranking puncher the Rochester lightweight has faced in two years of pro ring warfare.

Snuffy has won 28 out of 31 fights in those two years, with two of the losses chalked up on the win ledger of Harold Jones. Snuffy cleared those two defeats when he took a decision from Jones at the Edgerton Arena last winter. Jones recently came to national notice when he dropped a split decision to Enrique Bolanos, No. 1 contender to Ike Williams in lightweight ranks.

In the prelim bouts Burt Dowdell (Detroit) is scheduled to go six rounds against Roland Streete (Syracuse); Manuel Gonzales, Rochester's new middleweight, fights his first bout in this country against Bruce Foote (Buffalo) after scoring 18 consecutive wins in Europe; Spider Thomson (Rochester) gets his chance to even things with Oliver Breton (Toronto), who decisioned Spider in Buffalo three months ago. in a lightweight six; Connie Thies (Buffalo) is matched against Olly Gronek (Detroit) for a six round welter, and Art Grieves (Buffalo) and Jesse Bradshaw, middleweights, will fight a four-rounder.

Holiday Tour Treat Set For Labor Day

With the SUNtour to Philadelphia and Atlantic City now history, plans already are being formulated for a triple-headed holiday tour treat over the Labor Day weekend. Details will be announced next week.

With three successful vacation excursions on the 1949 record —to Washington at Easter time, to New York on Memorial Day weekend, and to Philadelphia and Atlantic City over the Fourth of July—The SUN will sponsor the triple tours in September for the benefit of vacationists who wish to take advange of the last of the summer holidays.

Happy SUNtourists arrived in Rochester Monday morning to conclude the Philadelphia-Atlantic City tour which left the city last Friday evening. A full weekend of visits to historic spots, entertainment and pleasure was enjoyed by the party.

When Philadelphia's heat became a bit uncomfortable on Sunday, the SUNtourists shifted the scene of their activities to Atlantic City where the refreshing ocean breezes were in contrast to the sweltering heat pervading in most of the nation.

Watch The SUN for details of the next—and last—SUNtour of the 1949 season.

Gus Takes Step To Aid Accused Former Gambler

City police, operating under directions from Safety Commissioner and Columnist David B. Brady, have been busy raiding gambling establishments in recent weeks.

But the newest City Councilman — August Muehleisen — appears to be on much more amicable terms with a one-time member of the gambling fraternity.

Our report begins with a complaint made by Roy D. Ross, of 845 Smith St. an automobile repairman.

His car was parked across the street from his home the other evening, when it was struck by a "hit and run" driver.

Fortunately for Ross, the driver left behind parts of his car. Policemen Doyle and Gall traced the ownership of the fleeing machine to Frank W. Collet, who is listed as owner of a cigar store at 174 State Street, and who lives at 349 Child Street.

Colet appeared in court June 29th and got an adjournment of the charges of leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving, to July 6. Yesterday in City Court, the case was again adjourned to July 13.

Shortly after Callet's arraigment Councilman Muehleisen and a lawyer, whose name was not learned. visited Ross. That is Ross' story.

Ross said he was offered a sum of cash by Muehleisen if he would withdraw the charges.

He didn't want to do that, because the small damage to his car wasn't as important to him as the idea of a driver hitting his car and then trying to get away.

Ross added that the story became neighborhood property and that many of his neighbors sided with Collet and Muehleisen.

What makes this matter stand out is a look at Collet's record in City Court.

On June 4, 1929, he was arrested by Sergeant Wilkins for conducting a gambling room. He forfeited $100 bail.

On February 23, 1931, he was again arrested for conducting a gambling room, by Inspector Steinmiller. This time he forfeited $250 bail.

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GRAVESTONES
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Walter Winchell
In New York

Broadway Bali Hi

Celebs About Town: Peggy Cummins, the British actress, who became ill from the agony of being replaced in "Forever Amber," instead of being grateful. It was such a flop! . . . Ambassador Perle Mesta (the lone audience for a 5th Avenue shop's models) shopping for frocks to wear in Luxembourg, where she'll ambass . . . Mme. Anna Kasenkina (the Russian who leaped from the Soviet Embassy to freedom and front-page fame) strolling down Madison Avenue with her tiny Chee-wah-wah sticking its head out of her purse . . . Mrs. Walter J. Kingsley, the one-time dancing feature of "Chu Chin Chow," whose husband was Ziegfeld's historian and the Palace Theatre's. "I was at Sardi's," she said, "and I was glad to see they haven't taken down his picture" . . . Jack Dempsey, who ain't What He Used To Be, needing two deep breaths to blow out the candles on his birthday cake at Jimmy Kelly's . . . Alfred (Kiss Me, Kate") Drake passing Joe DiMaggio and singing: "He's Having a Hit Wave!"

Sallies in Our Alley: They were warning a Broadway wolf to quit phoning show-girl Junior Standish . . . "Don't be a sap," he was cautioned. "Joe DiMaggio's her feller!" . . . "So what?" was the sassy snapper . . . "If DiMag hears about it," was the reply, "he'll hit you for a Triple!" . . . In El Borracho a group discussed the many New Yorkers who went abroad for the Summer . . . "Wonder," someone wondered, "what they'll do over there?" . . . "Sit around," said another, "and talk about New York."

Midtown Vignette: It was at Sidney Kingley's poddy in "21" the other day . . . The author of "Detective Story" invited the entire cast . . . One of the bit-players was wide-eyed about actually being in the famed saloon for the first time . . . He kept staring at the expensive menu—then at the waiters—the other guests—the ceiling—the floor—tables and chairs—as though they all came from Another World . . . Finally, the food arrived . . . The waiter wheeled in a huge tray of hot corned beef . . . "Corned beef?" the disappointed actor groaned. "I can get corned beef at the Gaiety Delicatessen!"

Memos of a Midnighter: The "As the Girls Go" cast is miserable over the closing notice, so that the star Bobby Clark can get a rest. It means 139 people (including stagehands, musicians) will have to enjoy the humidity without pay . . . Lloyd Shearer, the H'wood screenwriter, was the ghost of Mike Romanoff's column, which is no more. Lloyd did it for the fun of it, which is the only way. (Hint, hint) . . . Midtown newsstands report a drop of 50% in mag sales . . . People who know the facts are in stitches over items that report John Huston and Paulette Goddard are a beeg romance. It's a beeg feud! . . . Biggest break in decades for a show gal is what happened to Laura Gunall, a Texan, now at the Diamond Horseshoe. She soon becomes part of the Li'l Abner comic strip.

New York Novelette (Or: "Never Call Me At Home, Honey?" . . . He's a famous show producer. She was a model, who occasionally got a speaking role . . . Their romance was in its 2nd Season . . . The other day he had to leave town . . . The Other Woman did what The Other Woman should never do . . . Ethics, you know . . . She phoned his home and the Mrs. answered . . . The gal said: "You don't know me, but I think you're getting a dirty deal and I can prove it. I know the girl your husband's fooling with" . . . She was, of course, trying to break things up and she did . . . But Our Hero got so regusted he got himself a Third Woman—and hasn't been home since . . . You'll probably read about it soon on Page 3 of the tabloids.

Broadway Smalltalk: Dizzy Gillespie (the Pappy of Be-Bop) headlines Bop City tomorrow eve . . . Colette, the hatchick at the Hampton Beach Club, is newly-arrived here. She served the French Underground Movement when she was 13 . . . Nick Knney's "Patty" (inspiration of those Patty-Perms) becomes a bride in Sept.

Released from Service

Pvt. John W. MacDonald, 84 Edward St., who has been a patient at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been released from active military service.

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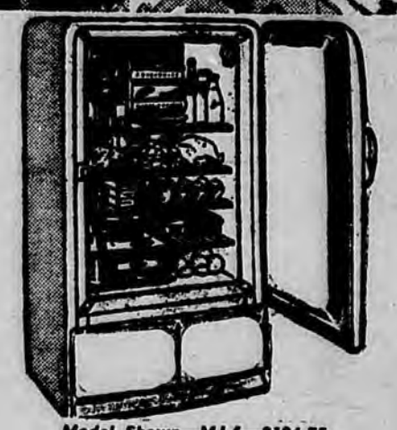

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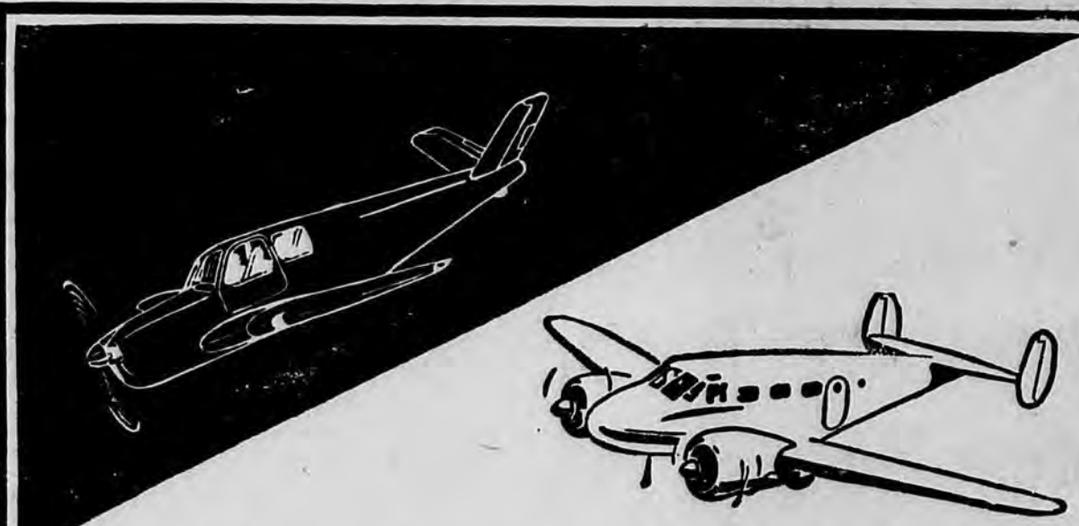

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$10,000 Granite Used in Parking Lot

GRAVESTONE? — Part of the 6000 to 8000 feet of costl y granite curbing being installed in the city-owned parking station at Court and Chestnut Sts. can be seen in this pho to. The rock, commonly used for gravestones was ordered by the city despite the fact that it will cost taxpayers upwar ds of $10,000. City officials say that lower priced Medina sandstone is not available. But look at the photo below and see the pile of Medina sandstone stored at the DPW garage on Winton Rd.

City Using Mile of Costly Stone for Car Curbing

Granite is the rock most commonly used for gravestones.

The city administration is now busy erecting what may prove to be its own granite gravestone—more than a mile of it—at a cost to taxpayers of more than $10,000.

The high grade stone usually reserved for memorials and mausoleums is being used for curbing in the city-owned parking lot under construction at Court and Chestnut Sts.

Other parking lots owned by the city use heavy logs for the same purpose. Street curbings are constructed of Medina sandstone.

But Rochester motorists who use the lot can rest assured that the curbing their tires bump in the Court-Chestnut station os of the very best. Nothing cheap like sandstone or logs.

Between 6,000 and 8,000 feet of the granite is being used—at a cost of approximately $1.53 per foot, according to the contractor's figures.

Why is the city using such expesive curbing?

"Can't get Medina sandstone," say city officials.

Yet, back of the DPW garage on Winton Rd. there are stacks and stacks of the same Medina sandstone.

Why not use logs?

"Not permanent enough," say those same city officials.

Granite is permanent—it is known as the "rock of ages." Guaranteed to last for a thousand years.

Of course, that makes it very expensive.

But who cares? Nothing is too good for Rochester motorists—especially when they—and the oter taxpayers are footing the bill!

Welfare Probers Could Start Here

How is that probe of the county welfare administration coming along?

That's the question people who are off relief, but paying the bill or those who are on the relief, want answered.

A committee loaded with Republican stalwarts and padded out with a few independent citizens has been probing into affairs of the $11,500,000 department since early in the year.

No word has emanated from its deliberations except to inform the citizenry that its members had hired an expert to show them how a probe should be conducted.

Are they probing? Is the expert probing? Have they learned of any regularities within the department?

They could if they dug deeply enough.

For instance, here are three cases chosen at random from this newspaper's files that bear investigation:

Case No. 1 — A man drawing a family allotment in spite of the fact that his neighbors told an investigator the man wasn't even married. No action despite the investigator's report to her superiors of the man's status. He later moved from the address given and no attempt was made to recover funds already given to him;

Case No. 2 — A man and his wife drawing relief funds despite the fact that the wife was working regularly and earning upwards of $40 a week;

Case No. 3 — A restauranteur who lost his money, then his business, through gambling. Applied for and was given relief money. Used the money to pay off gambling debts.

Of course there are others. Some publicized in the newspapers; others not mentioned. All Rochester knows about the man who was on relief and was operating a house of prostitution with his wife as chief inmate.

If the investigating committee has learned of those and similar cases, it ought to make its findings public.

If it hasn't learned of such maladministration, it is not probing the way it should.

If it has learned of such loose handling of taxpayers funds and and does not make its findings public, then critics of the welfare department and the county administration will be justified in their labeling of the probe as simply a "whitewash."

(See Page 6 For More Welfare News)

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bliss, 500 Brooks Ave., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception for relatives and friends July 12 at the Normandie ballroom. Mr. Bliss has been employed by the city's Department of Public Works for 32 years.

Cat Fanciers Picnic

Genesee Cat Fanciers Club members will hold their annual picnic next Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the No. 2 picnic grounds at Seneca Pk. Dinner will be smorgasborg style. Reservations should be made with M. Naomi Grunst, 26 Florenton Dr.

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ON FLYING VISIT—Capt. Bill Odom will come to Rochester tomorrow with the Beechcraft plane he stands beside in the above photo. It is the same plane with which he captured headlines—as well as records—when he flew it non-stop from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J. last March.

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Parents Warned About Polio

Rochester parents unwittingly are taking their children into vacation areas where polio is prevalent, according to Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, city health officer.

Dr. Kaiser, who says Rochester hasn't one case of the disease at present, urged parents to avoid polio areas whenever possible. He also issued a list of precautionary measures to be taken by those in charge of children when visits to such areas are unavoidable.

The five easy-to-follow suggestions are:

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is easy.

2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise or inrregular hours.

3. Avoid swimming in polluted waters. Use only beaches or public pols declared safe by local health authorities.

4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and clothing handy for sudden weather changes.

5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food tightly covered and safe from flies or other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered and, if other disposal facilities are lacking, it should be buried or burned.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis listed the following as symptoms of polio: headaches, nausea or upset stomach, muscle soreness and unexplained fever. Early diagonsis and prompt treatment by medical personnel often prevents serious crippling, the Foundation also pointed out.

Dresden Postal Carriage On Exhibition at Museum

A 200-year-old Dresden Porcelain Postal carriage, owned by Alexander Wildbrett, 229 Garford Rd., will be on exhibit at the Rochester Museum during the summer months.

Sixteen of these elaborately decorated figure pieces were made in Dresden, the center of the arts in the 17th and 18th centuries, but only four are known to exist today. The three others are owned by the Dutch Crown, the English Crown, and a bank president of Lima, Peru.

IT PAYS TO BE GOOD — Retiring Hostess Lucille Hoffman of the Rochester hotel shows Manager William Foster and Frances Burke part of the china set she received as a going away present from her co-workers. The set was given to her, said fellow employees, in appreciation of her being such a "good boss" during the five years she's been at the hotel. She left Rochester Saturday to make her home in Buffalo.

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Relief Clients Live in Hotel as County Sells Vacant House

The ways of the County Welfare Department are often "wondrous to behold."

Like this one:

We are told that the county has no houses in which to place relief clients. As a result, many of them are placed in hotels or rooming houses at comparatively high cost to the taxpayers.

Yet, a SUN reader sends us this clipping of a classified ad appearing in Sunday's edition of the local morning daily:

"Jessie B. Hannan, as Director of Public Welfare, will sell at public sale, on the 19th day of July, premises known as 184 Wilder Street. Property is vacant."

This reader would like to know why some of the relief occupants of hotel rooms aren't placed in a house, already owned by the Welfare Department? And, so would we.

Experience in the past has shown that this is not the only home owned by the department.

Obviously, the home offered for sale may not be in the best of condition. But it would be more acceptable to the community at large to have it occupied by some relief family, and thus cut down on the astronomical amounts of money being squandered by the Welfare Department.

Just how this home was acquired by that department in the first place is not known to us.

However, it has been regular practice to require owners of homes, who are otherwise without funds, to sign over such residences to the Welfare Bureau. In case of death, the home then becomes the property of the county.

That may not have been the case with this Wilder Street property.

But it does not alter the salient fact that the home which was apparently good enough to house a family before, could well be used by another family now in distress.

All of this, as a sage has said, may well be legal, and it may be correct, but it isn't right.

David E. Kessler

By DAVID E. KESSLER

Not so long after World War I, a wave of the de-bunking fever swept this nation.

We had historians telling us that George Washington had false teeth; that Benjamin Franklin was a moralist mainly when he had pen in hand; that some of our other statesmen had atrocious table manners and others weren't very meticulous about the number of baths they took each month.

We read the exposes of our mores by the Menckens and Asburys. But none of these hit so many of us quite as hard as the bitter words spilled over his typewriter by that greatest of all red-haired novelists, Sinclair Lewis.

He took all the nostalgic shine off one of America's treasured institutions—Main Street.

Lewis attained his peak, however, when he wrapped up the typical American business and professional man into a creature he called "Babbitt." The name crept into our language.

It became a cardinal sin for any American to display any of the simple virtues. He could be dismissed so easily. Just a wave of the hand, a contemptuous shrug and the descriptive phrase: "Just another Babbitt."

But Lewis actually reserved his "Sunday punch" for the American luncheon club. It has been his earnest conviction that Rotary, Kiwanis, the Lions and similar groups were stultifying this nation's culture, thought and progress.

For a time, the Lewis satire made the names of those luncheon clubs a sort of unwholesome epithet in intellectual circles. Just as did the politicians who labeled every governmental thinker "Just another long-haired professor."

There is, of course, much in the Lewis view of luncheon clubs. Just as it is true that some professors do wear their hair inordinately long and are impractical idealists.

But anyone who assays the progress of this nation during the 173 years since it declared its freedom from tyrants must be convinced that a major share of our advance was led by men and women who "never met a payroll" and who preferred the class room to the counting room as a life vocation.

Luncheon clubs are contributing their share to our progress. True, there is a great deal of mediocrity in the membership and the speakers one hears.

Yet, that is equally true of the halls where our greatest deliberative bodies hold forth. And these include the rooms in which our industrial boards of directors meet and cogitate.

The luncheon clubs have survived all the Lewis ridicule and have become more important than ever. Perhaps the criticism by Lewis did them good.

Whatever the reason, no mathematical equations are necessary to measure the amount of sincere, self-effacing community service rendered all over the nation by these groups.

They practice racial and religious equality.

They keep out of partisan politics, as organizations.

But they do a quiet, unselfish job of espousing and accomplishing the necessary good deeds that few persons—acting alone—could or would do.

Luncheon clubs continue to be easy targets for the clever satirist. The off-key singing, the gaudy membership buttons, the sometimes artificial familiarity in club greetings. All these lend themselves readily to ridicule.

Still, the luncheon clubs continue to grow and be felt in our communities, because of the good they do.

Despite Sinclair Lewis, it is no longer good for an easy laugh to characterize someone you don't like as a "Kiwanian"; a "Rotarian"; a "Lion."

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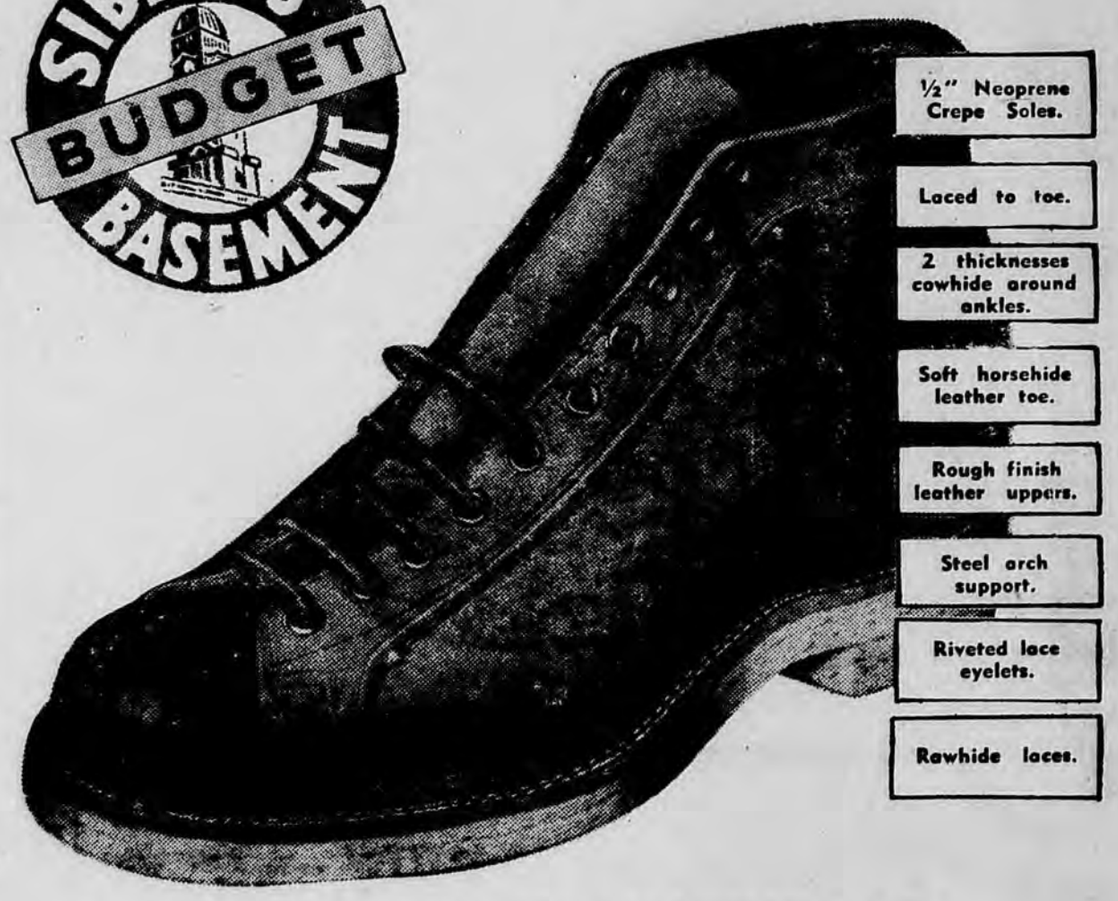

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Here Is Why 1929 Won't Be Repeated

There is still plenty of talk about a depression.

Some of our most important business spokesmen aren't quite certain whether we are in one or whether such a business slump is merely on the way.

AN EDITORIAL

That is a matter of guess work, on anyone's part.

What is most interesting, at this point, is to realize that an important segment of the business community appears to welcome a possible depression.

For proof, just read excerpts from an article published not so long ago by Barron's Weekly, a national business and financial magazine. Among other things, it said:

"Recessions and depressions are unpleasant. No one likes to see stock prices going down, business cutting dividends or workmen losing their jobs. But there are times when a recession is needed. Layoffs are painful, but they induce those who are still on the job to work harder; and they also tend to bring down the working force of the nation to where it includes only those who really want jobs."

This is the same sort of philosophy as that expressed by Dr. Ralph Robey, ex-editor of Newsweek, NAM publicist and now a member of the Columbia University Faculty. Testifying about the inability of some people to pay high prices for food, back in 1946, Dr. Robey said:

"When prices get too high for some products, consumers buy others, and this eventually equalizes the market. Under such circumstances, the poorer people could eat beans, for example."

What are the facts about all this chatter?

Better than we can do it, the objective weekly United States News & World Report, listed in detail the reasons why 1949 cannot be "another 1929." We are happy to pass them along:

Here Is Why 1949 Cannot Be "Another 1929"

1929	1949
Wild stock market speculation.	SEC blocks dangerous market gambling.
Backlog of needs filled.	Big backlog of needs still exists.
Building boom over. Small public construction.	Building cycle in early stage. $5 billion rate public building.
Bank failures widespread.	FDIC insures deposits, keeps banks sound.
Mortgage loans unprotected, foreclosures on large scale.	Mortgage loans insured.
Cash and bank deposits only $55 billion. No savings bonds.	Cash and bank deposits $165 billion. $48 billion in bonds.
Personal incomes and purchasing power helped by only $1 billion in government benefits.	Personal incomes supported by $12 billion in government benefits such as social security, unemployment insurance, etc.
Farm prices skidded down.	Farm prices supported by government.
Unions weak, wages spiralled down.	Strong unions and minimum wage law protect wage income.
Exports slumped.	Marshall plan supports export market.
Gold hoarding added to money squeeze.	Gold no longer automatic regulator of money supply.
Private debt was larger than public debt.	Public debt, not subject to forced liquidation, now larger.

Walt Disney, accompanied by his family, will spend three months in Europe, where Walt will look for subjects for his truelife adventure series. Robert Newton is scheduled to play Long John Silver and Bobby Driscoll will do Jim Hawkins for "Treasure Island."

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Tucker Suckers Look For Rebates

Potential owners of Tucker automobiles, who saw their hopes go glimmering recently when Preston Tucker was accused of mail fraud, had a brief ray of hope sent their way this week when a Municipal Court judge decided that a Tucker dealer must return to a customer the money paid for accessories for the non-existent cars.

One of the Corp. methods of raising capital was to induce prospective purchasers to buy and pay for accessories in order to become eligible to purchase one of the rear-engined automobiles.

Several Rochesterians bit on the bait.

Now, according to Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Joseph Marchetti's judgement, a Tucker dealer must return to a customer $237.93 received on a contract for accessories which was signed simultaneously with a contract for the purchase of a Tucker automobile. The customer claimed that he was induced to sign the contract for accessories by false representation that he would be able to produce a Tucker automobile and use the accessories on it. He alleged that the dealer knew he would not be able to buy a car and that the promise was made to induce him to purchase the accessories. The dealer contended that the contracts were two separate agreements and contained paragraphs so stating.

In giving judgement to the plaintiff, Judge Marchetti stated that his position was based on the act that both contracts had to be looked into at the same time and since the accessories were for the automobile ordered, failure to deliver the automobile itself within a reasonable period of time actually terminated the accessory contract by failure of performance. He said his decision was based on this condition rather than any fraud which might have been claimed in the issues of the case. The judgement is subject to appeal.

While Judge Marchetti's decision may lighten the picture somewhat for the dissillusioned customers, it only adds to the black desparation surrounding those who paid out hundreds of dollars for Tucker dealer franchises.

They don't have any cars to sell, they don't have the money paid for their franchise or much hope of getting any of it back, and they don't have the money paid them for accessories — even though they may become liable for its return under the Los Angeles court decision.

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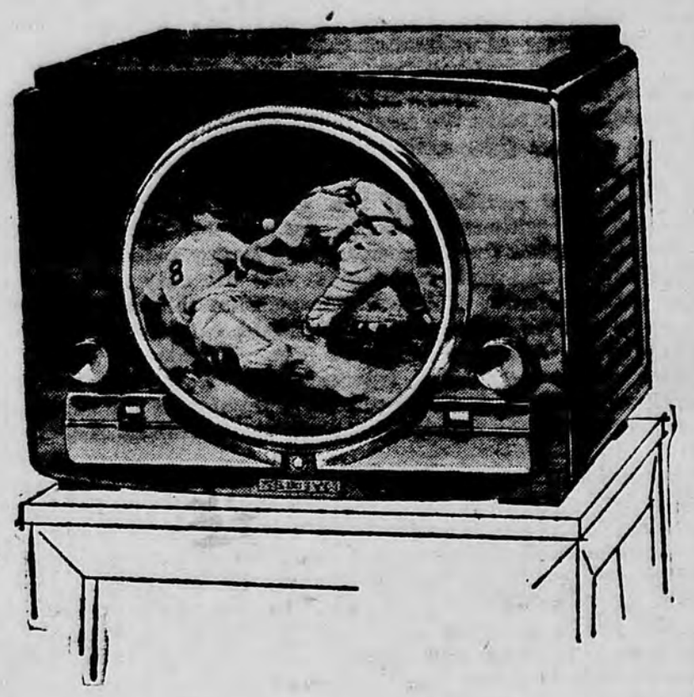

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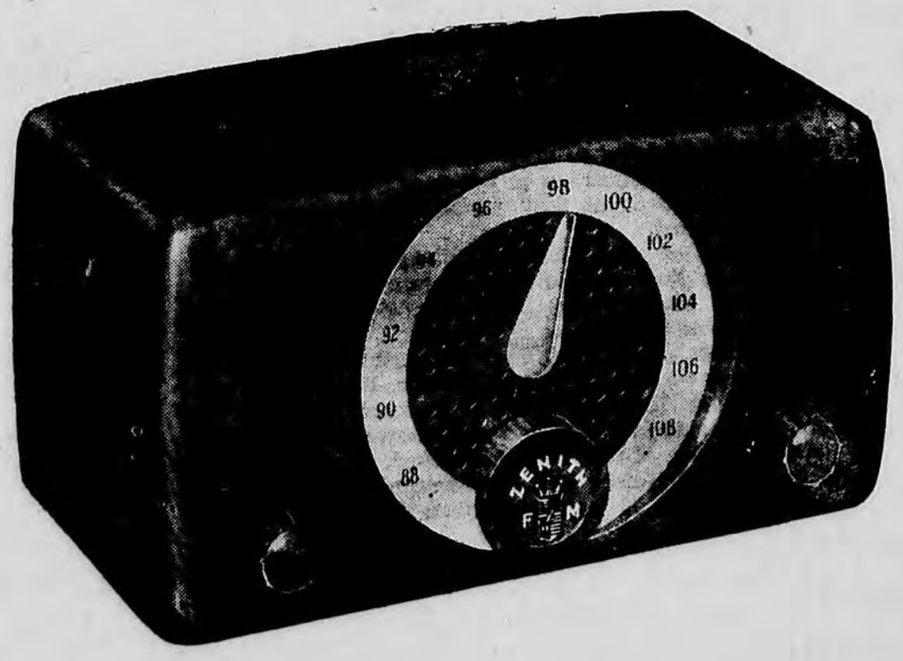

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

You can't please all of the people all of the time, and, in the selection of a party boss, that's apt to go double in spades. The designation of Fred Parrish as new county GOP leader won't ring any bells as a masterful or popular selection.

The run of the mine, average Republican Joe wanted Al Skinner. The portly Al epitomizes popularity, is widely known and highly regarded, and has done a satisfactory job in handling the sheriff's office. But there were in the lofty citadel those who felt he would better serve the smaller fry than the big guns—and would have a tough time saying "no" to anyone when making political decisions.

The fact that members of the inner circle, who move mysteriously and without publicity, turned the thumb down on Al probably makes the Democrats very happy indeed. Skinner, according to non-partisan experts, was the only man conceded an outside chance of winning re-election this fall. Were he to run as well as some expect, he might carry other GOP candidates in the county along with him. It looks as though the master minds were more interested in "a straight party man" of less color and distinction with a reputation for saying "aye" at the right time on all GOP matters regardless of their values.

Not mentioned at any time in the running for the job of party boss but by far the most capable was Majority Leader Raymond J. Lee, an astute politico with a reputation for honesty and honorableness. Never has anyone been able to point a finger at the Perintonite and oft time elected supervisor.

There are probably several reasons why Lee was not named. Perhaps the most obvious are that his politicel judgements would be keener than those of inner circle members who make the recommendations and that Lee would put his own honor and intelligence first and would have fought the selfishness of the money- bag men who have long controlled the local GOP hierarchy.

It also may be that Lee, who is crowding seventy but looks fifty, preferred the less ardorous task of running the town of Perinton, where he has done such a good job as to seem unbeatable, to mixing into the intrigue and pettiness of the office of county boss. If that's the case, we admire his judgement.

The ascendancy of Parrish to the political throne should indicate to the people of Monroe County that the same "behind-the scenes" group intends to run things, and, as before, the wishes of the few will take precedent over the demands of the many.

We don't expect Fred Parrish to set the world on fire or to salvage the hopes of the GOP to save the city and county. His judgements will be few. But as a hand-picked leader he will probably be a good executive-executing the recommendations of the same clique that has run Rochester and Monroe County so badly and so selfishly these many years.

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In spite of the fact that we had a light winter and only two storms, and those of minor consequence, there seems to be no dough left in the kitty to carry over. "The city authorized issurance of $600,000. in tax anticipation notes for snow cleaning, etc. for next year."

"Rochester is a great city—the Republican made it so" a campaign slogan of yesterday sounds funnier and funnier.

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At the GOP parley in Salt Lake City a week bach the cry was for new blood and ideas." The lack of the aforesaid seems to be as prevalent on the local level as it does on the national.

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Dr. Albert Kaiser, city health officer and the one Republican appointment of distinction in these may years, may soon have his troubles. Dr. Kaiser is going to snap the whip on the so-called "hygiene in housing" ordinance put through the council by Frank Niger (and you can bet that Frank had his battles getting it through in caucus).

If inspection by Kaiser men find unsanitary and unsafe conditions in various habitations, the owners must put them in proper shape quick like a bunny, or suffer durance vile and/or a kick in the pocket book.

Recalcitrant landlords (of which there will be many) may be served with warrants — and here is where Dr. Kaiser will get a political education. There is apt to be more political intereceding than the doctor has pills and a stinkeroo that will louse up the political health of the ward's involved.

We're still betting on Kaiser but we recommend he inventory his supply of aspirin. He's going to need it.

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We note that still another expert has been engaged by the city. We are now up to our elbows in these fellows. A Mr. Wandling has been hired to find, what is, and what isn't, legal in the amusement machine field.

We are glad to see Mr. Wandling get the job. He's probaby a very nice fellow but we do wish that someone on the city council and the Bored of Supervisors had a little native intelligence. No one seems to know anything about anything and there always has to be an axpert at taxpayer's expense.

We have Ladsilow Segoe experting on planning, McGoldrick & Co. fish-eyeing the permissive tax, another chap at fifty slugs per day telling the welfare committee things it already knows, — and now we have a fellow who is a past master in discovered whether the nickle you spent to light up the pin ball machine is "legit" or not.

Don't we ever elect anybody who is an expert on anything?

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The senatorial election for the Wagner seat this fall is quite apt to stir up signs of life in the labor groups which hitherto have feigned disinterest in the local contests.

Gifts Swell Shut-In Fund

SUN readers have been swell. They have kept contributions coming that will gladden the hearts of some 1,800 shut-ins on July 20. Those infirm folks who will not be able to leave their "homes" and journey with the orphans and other unfortunates to the park for the red letter day of the year. The Shut-in Committee to which you have been contributing will buy a gift of a dollar value for the stay-at-homes. Just so their day will have a bit of sunshine too.

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P.S.: Thanks for check and folding money received last week from Frank Smith, Mrs. Mary Matro, Rose Kemp, Helen Pohle, the 40 & 8 Club, F. B. Koester, Louis J. Glaser, Sherwin Haxton, George F. Bartolomeo, Mrs. Fred Young, Herbert Drechsler, F. J. Clarke and the many donations which were unsigned.

Chosen by Alumni

Dr. Mahlon E. Blake, 42 Ridge Rd. E. has been elected 1st vice president of the alumni group of the Logan Basic College of Chiropractic.

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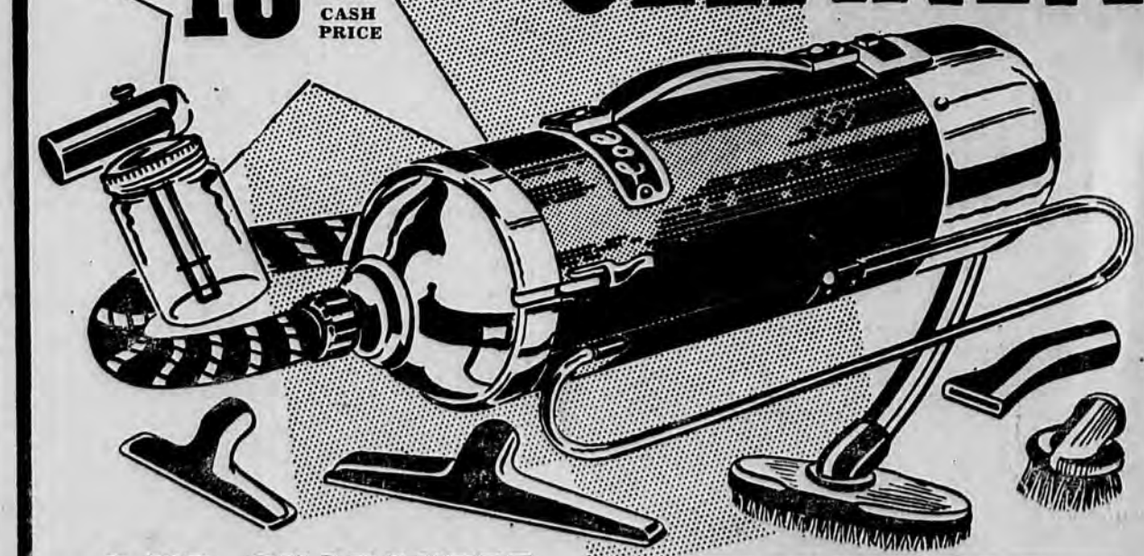
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Video Help To Bar Business

BY BOB BARHITE

Television is helping the tavern business in Rochester. But only in spots.

Most of the felows who've installed TV sets find that business increases only during especially good programs such as baseball games and wrestling matches.

Joe Mitrano at the Silver Pheasant on South Ave. says that the average customer buys a beer every three rounds during a boxing match. At the end of the match all the transients leave while his regular customers stay on. Joe has had television since last October when the only station he could get was Buffalo. Now with WHAM-TV on the air he no longer bothers with Buffalo because of the superior local reception. If the program is one for children or a fashion show, he leaves the TV set turned off. He claims that bartenders who have just installed television have a lot to learn about how to use the new customer-attraction and when it will draw customers and when it will drive them away. He does have one advantage in having a screen sufficiently large so it can be easily seen from any angle. His customers don't have to try to crowd into a small spot in front of the screen.

Charlie Jenks at 26 South Ave. insists that his sets have brought in many customers who stay to drink and enjoy the programs but again the largest crowds are during sports events. Jenks says many people stay on for sometime after the event is over.

Frank Wehs at his 46 South Ave. grill claims TV helps business mostly during sports events. He claims that a lot of people come into a bar for sociability and are annoyed by television unless the program is something especially good, like Milton Berle.

Some bistro owners say that TV hasn't helped business very much but that they are satisfied with their sets because they keep their customers happy.

None of the tavern owners contacted by the SUN has had any troubles with people coming in, buying one beer and sitting for hours. They were unanimous in stating that if such a trade did start to develop they wouldn't be made to feel welcome.

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The Correct Thing By Elinor Ames

"WHO GIVETH THIS WOMAN..."—At the head of the aisle or, in some churches, at the chancel rail, the bridegroom and best man wait for the bride's arrival with her father. If there is no actual "giving in marriage" the bride simply releases her father's arm, transfers her bouquet to her left hand and places her right arm on the left arm of the bridegroom.

BUSINESS MANNERS

Should a gentleman stand aside to let a feminine coworker leave the elevator before him? This always bothers me. Also who enters the revolving door first? May I have a booklet on "Business Manners"?

Answer: Common sense dictates that in a business elevator those nearest the door get out first. There are two schools of thought about revolving doors. The old-fashioned gentleman steps aside to let the lady enter first. This means that she gives the first push to the heavy door. The modern idea is that the gentleman steps in first and pushes the door.

The reason you can't believe all you read in the newspapers is they have to depend on folk just like you for most of their information. Get it?

For summer fruit pie that's truly distinctive make a mayonnaise pie crust. Just put ⅔ cup mayonnaise into 2 cups flour. Follow other ingredients and directions of a standard recipe. A small amount of grated cheese may be added if desired. Bake. Fill with any sweetened summer f

Use Aluminum Cake Pan

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R.G. & E.

The housewares department of your favorite store is a continual source of fascinating kitchen gadgets, tools and utensils. Some of them are really very worthwhile, and others may turn out to be pretty useless, once you try them in your own kitchen.

This goes for some of the most basic utensils that you need. New brides will discover that buying a cake pan or a cookie sheet is really quite an adventure, when they are faced with the choice of dozens of different sizes, shapes and materials. It's very important to pay attention to all these aspects of a baking pan, because they each have a real bearing on the baking results that you get.

A good cake pan should be of bright shiny aluminum, for the very best even brown results. The next thing to consider is size and this is governed for the most part by the size of your family. However, these days you'll find that most layer cake pans are 8" or 9" in diameter. Also, modern tested recipes will specify the size pan to be used for baking, so that you know exactly what to do.

Then there are loaf pans, in various sizes, a common one being 8" square. You are apt to find square and oblong cake pans made of glass, and these are fine, if you lower the baking temperature 25 degrees. This is very important, whenever using glass for baking (except for pastry).

If you're taking advantage of packaged cake mixes during this hot weather, you'll notice that the directions specify two 8" layers. Here's a different twist to give a package mix for a glamorous cake, fancy enough for a birthday.

FIESTA BANANA CAKE
Temp.: 375° F. Time: 20-25 minutes

1 pkg. white cake mix	1 c mashed banana
½ c sour milk	½ c chopped nutmeats
½ t soda	

1. Empty package of cake mix into a bowl, add milk and beat for 1 minute by hand or on low speed of electric mixer.
2. Add soda to mashed banana. Add to batter and beat for 1½ minutes on low speed.
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4. Pour into two 8" layer pans lined with wax paper.
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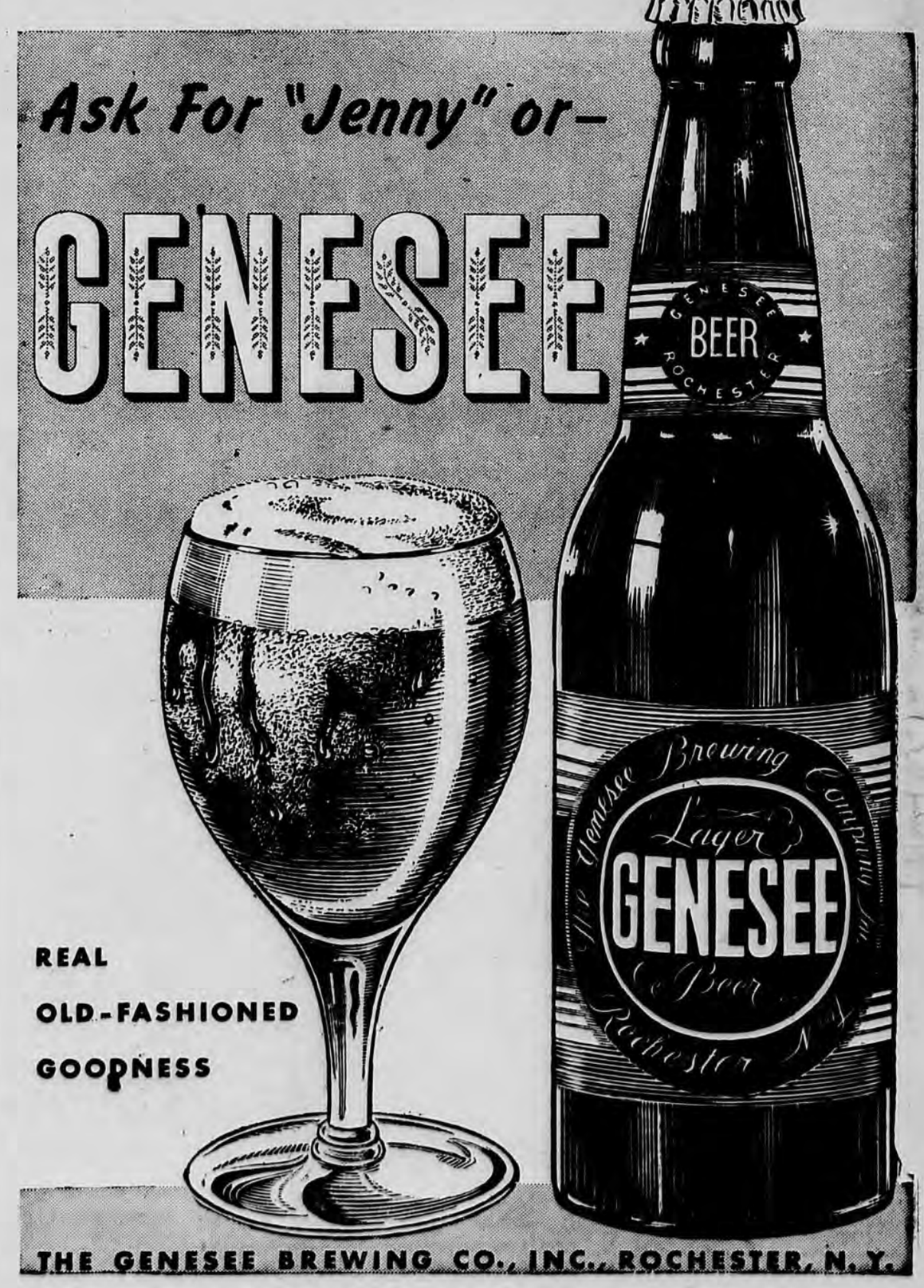

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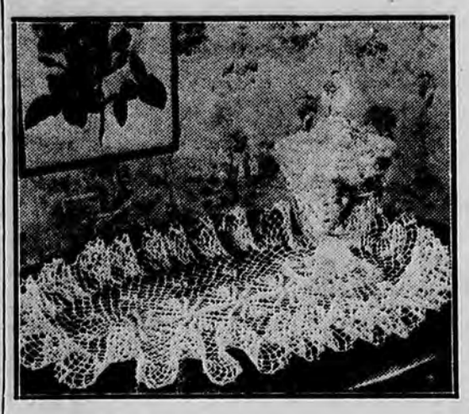
No Reliable Mushroom Test Found

By George Abraham

The common practice of eating mushrooms found in your backyard is one which has sent many to their graves. There is no way to reliably tell the difference between edible and non-edible mushrooms. The only way to be sure whether a mushroom is poisonous or edible is to be able to recognize it on sight as one would a violet, a rose, or a lily. There is NO dependable test" or the "peeling of the cap" test, such as the "silver spoon that will enable an inexperienced person to differentiate between the two.

Some general rules for mushroom collectors are: Never eat a mushroom until you are sure of its identity. Be sure all mushrooms are collected fresh. Never eat brightly colored ones, they are usually poisonous. Reject all forms that have a cup around the base of the stem, and any with white gills or white spore dust. Be safe! Don't let that white puff ball growing in your yard overnight tempt you. Send for free copy of bulletin on edible and poisonous mushrooms. Ask for bulletin 386.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter



A new doily design is always welcome to women who crochet. If you've been looking around for an oval doily design for your special table, here it is. This lacy design is edged around with a ruffle, and measures about 16½x8 inches without ruffle. This design would also be an attractive entry in the Nationwide Crochet Contest. You may obtain directions for crocheting this OVAL RUFFLE DOILY by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of The SUN, requesting Leaflet No. 5912.

SMALL CHERRIES: Several homeowners have complained of small cherries this year—"all pits, no fruit." Cherries, especially sour ones, may be small for a number of reasons. The most likely one is lack of water. Commercially, sour cherries are grown with cultivation methods all summer to prevent weeds and other plants from taking water from the soil. Since home owners do not cultivate underneath their tree plantings, lack of size is a common thing.

DRIVEWAYS AND SIDEWALKS: Walks and drives aren't particularly attractive, so if you plan to build them avoid putting them in conspicuous places like the area directly in front of the house. Short walks and drives ought to be straight; whereas long ones may have easy, graceful curves to make them more pleasing. Bulletin 693 may help you with driveway or sidewalk problem. It's free.

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Flirting Husband A Silly Spectacle

BY DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: For thirty years my husband and I have made a happy home for ourselves and three unsually fine children. But my husband has one quality that has often caused me pain. Women are simply irresistable to him and he can't be near one without getting all pepped up and swelling out his chest and trying to attract her attention until he reminds me of nothing so much as a strutting turkey gobbler. By steadfastly refusing to see or talk about this I have kept up the dignity of the family, but it is very wearing on me, and if I had not been brought up to be a perfect lady I would be tempted to hit him over the head when he makes such a spectacle of himself.

LONG SUFFERING

ANSWER: Certainly a flirtatious husband, and particularly an old one who fancies himself as a lady-killer, is hard for a wife to endure, not because she is torn with jealousy, but because she is mortified at the figure of fun he makes of himself.

But really there is nothing the wife can do except to shut her eyes and call her sense of humor to her aid, for these middle-aged, reconditioned sheiks who always want to paw flappers and kiss every pretty young girl are so besotted with vanity that they are beyond all human aid. Particularly are they beyond their wives' aid, for when the wife tries to save them from their folly they think she is jealous and that just eggs them on.

So you just have to make up your mind to endure these little flirtations and be generous enough not to begrudge them because your husband is getting such a whale of a kick out of them.

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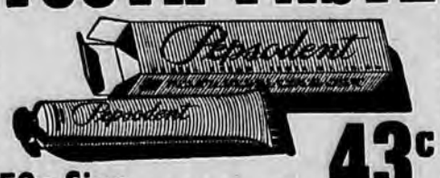
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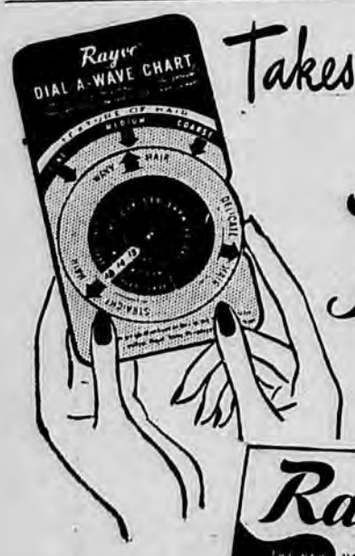

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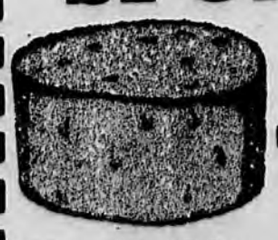
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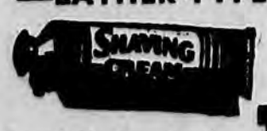

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For centuries its progress was stifled by a succession of autocratic dynasties that enriched the few but enslaved the many.

There was widespread rejoicing when the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen founded the Chinese Republic. For a few years, it appeared that slumbering China was to throw off the shackles and realize its potentialities.

When Sun Yat Sen died, his republic expired.

China has degenerated again to an enslaved aggregation of more than 400,0000,000 people.

Chiang Kai Shek and the Soong family into which he married, draped themselves in the cloak of Sun Yat Sen.

For a time, the people believed it fit. So did the government of the United States.

But events proved that the cloak was soon to become threadbare and to disappear altogether in the trash bag of punctured oriental dreams.

Chiang has the people with him. They were ready and willing to fight for their freedom against any oppressor. The United States showered its financial, military and moral aid upon the Generalissimo.

What happened? Simply this:

Chiang and his inner group created a new ruling dynasty. They lived in luxury while their people slaved in want.

When World War II eventually found the Japs on the side of the Nazis and Italian Fascists and that other generalissimo Franco, the Chinese ruler was embraced as a bulwark against the would-be world conquerors from the Orient.

But Chiang and his corrupt war lords pocketed most of the money we sent them to use for supplies and soldier upkeep against the Japs.

Most of his military efforts were devoted to a civil war against the Agrarian (later Communist) peasants. He did practically nothing to halt the Japs.

As a result, the Chinese people fought half-heartedly. They saw the corruption in higher places.

Under Chiang, they were sinking, day by day, into enslavement by a new dynasty.

When our statesmen finally tumbled to what the bulk of the Chinese people already knew, we halted our pouring of money and materials down a Far East rat hole.

Chiang's regime collapsed. He retired to the island of Formosa, still surrounded by the wealth he salvaged from the billions poured into his country by those who sought him as an ally.

It was another sad day for the Chinese people. They were quickly overrun by the Communist armies. They conquered because their soldiers apparently believed in what they were fighting for.

Unfortunately, this can mean nothing but a new form of enslavement for the Chinese people.

Their indifference to the corruption of the Chiang regime served to break the shackels from the right.

These have now been replaced by shackles from the left.

But, shackles they are and will remain—until the Chinese people themselves do something about it.

This week, Chiang emerged from retirement and made a new bid for American aid.

So, how to relieve this tragedy for 400,000,000 people in China is no nearer solution than before.

No one seems to have the solution.

It does seem clear, however, that China will have to do what other peoples did to win freedom.

If they want freedom enough, they will find in their ranks, a leader in whom they have confidence. They will rally around him and eventually oust the oppressors, whether they come from Formosa or Russia.

The moment such a liberator emerges from the pit that is now China, the aid of the outside free world will be forthcoming.

But, to try to revitalize the man and his regime — under which China merely sunk further into a morass—is not the way.

Best Talent Now Shunning Schools for Higher Wages

School has ended for the present year. But the 1949-50 term is coming up.

Despite the tightening up in business, the school heads in Rochester and suburban areas are finding it difficult to attract the better minds among college graduates to the teaching profession.

The reason may be found chiefly in the low salaries being paid.

One suburban school superintendent gave us this week an apt illustration of the problem.

He tried to hire a brilliant young woman, who had left his school several years ago and had majored in languages here and abroad.

He had no trouble until it came to salary.

Then the young woman told him of an offer she had just received.

Sse said she had been tendered a job in Japan, with expenses paid overseas and a good place to live rent-free, plus $5,000 a year.

That, of course, is an extreme case.

It illustrates, nevertheless, a plain fact:

That, at present salary scales, our public schools simply cannot recruit the superior type of young person for its teaching staffs.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:
How are you enjoying your vacation?

The Place:
Seneca Park Zoo.

The Answers:

"I'm having a swell time. I get up at six o'clock to help my mother, and for that my allowance has been raised to $1.50 a week. With the extra money I can come down here to the park pool more often. I love to bring a picnic lunch and stay in the park all day. I'm looking forward to visiting my aunt in the Bristol Hills later in the summer."

Sara Jo Clarke, 273 Electric Ave.

"I like school so I'll be glad to get back, but I like vacation time very much too. I also get $1.50 a week for helping at home, and I come down to the park with Sara Jo quite a lot. Most of my swimming is done at the lake through, where I go every night. We're going to the Thousand Islands pretty soon for our main vacation of the year."

Nancy Thayer, 320 Electric Ave.

"I'll say I'm enjoying my vacation. I come down to the pool a lot, go on plenty of picnics, and go to the movies. I'm having so much fun, school seems to have been closed for a long time. I know I'm not going to enjoy starting in again in the Fall. I'll do lots of swimming before I do have to go back, anyway."

Rita Nothnagle, 133 Dove St.

"Oh, I'm having a dandy time! I ride my bike all over and ride over here or down to the lake to swim almost every day. My whole family is going to the mountains for two weeks after while, and it will be nice and cool up there."

Patricia Naylon, 121 Dove St.

"Vacation is the best time of all the year. I come here and to the lake to swim and play with the other kids. I like the animals at the zoo, too, especially the monkeys. We also have some great fun at the Y where we swim, sing in groups, and play games."

Patricia Donnelly, 166 Lark St.

"Fire!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — Prescriptions to revive a slightly ailing economy are raining down like leaves in the fall. They come from every side and some bear perfectly obvious political labels.

While theoretically the President's Council of Economic Advisers functions in a stratosphere far above politics, that is actually not the case at all. The politics of this recession could not be excluded from the council table, which is one reason it took so long to come up with a final report that the President could approve.

The main pressures come from opposite directions. From the New Deal wing of the Democratic majority in Congress have come repeated recommendations for the familiar prescription of public works and public investment after the formula of the ritish economist, the late John Maynard Keynes.

A new Keynesian package has been presented to the White House by three Senators, John Sparkman of Alabama, James Murray of Montana and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. It calls for the authorization of at least $15,000,000,000 of Federal funds, part of which would be used not for direct spending but to guarantee private investment. Of the three Presidential advisers, Leon Keyserling leans most strongly in this direction.

At the other pole from this well-advertised formula is the counsel of a group close to the President which has been cautioning him against rushing in with drastic measures before they are really necessary. They argue that no proper fire department would rush all equipment to put out what is as yet no more than a smudge.

This counsel comes, above all, from the Federal Reserve Board. Almost unnoticed by the general public the board has in recent months taken a series of steps to ease credit and counter the deflationary trend.

Controls over consumer installment credit have been relaxed. Stock market margin requirements were reduced and member bank reserve requirements were lowered, releasing about $1,200,000,000 of reserves. These steps all have been taken in the hope of releasing the normal forces of recovery inherent in the system itself.

As the argument has been put up to the President, and it seems to make eminent good sense, timing is of the essence in the present situation. To rush in with a mustard plaster of public works before the patient really need such a drastic remedy is to take a serious risk.

What the eager prescribers seem to forget is that the circumstances of 1949 are quite different from the circumstances of the early New Deal era when the public-spending-through-public-works concept was first tried out. Then the public debt was only $22,500,000,000.

Today with a public debt of $250,000,000,000 there are definite limits on deficit financing. It could not be pushed far without producing a reaction that might be exactly the opposite of the one desired.

This, of course, is where timing is so essential. To exhaust all the remedies before they were really necessary would be to face the possibility of a grave crisis with nothing to combat it. The firemen, having emptied all the chemical extinguishers on the smudge, would be helpless in the face of a serious blaze.

At the two political extremes there is a determination to exploit the recession. Henry Wallace's Progressive party begins a statement with, "a full-blown depression is underway in the United States." That is a fine example of wishful thinking. It is also an example of the kind of propaganda best suited to the purposes of the Soviet Union, which seeks to create the impression that this country is sinking rapidly in an economic bog.

At the other extreme, Southern Democrats of the type of Senator Walter George of Georgia and ultra-conservative and reactionary Republicans talk about government economy and a balanced budget. They talk in this way as though the tragedy of Herbert Hoover and his futile effort to balance the budget in the face of falling revenue had never occurred. Government economy is imperative, but an effort to make outgo narrowly match income will merely aggravate the present difficulty.

What would be most effective at this moment would be a substantial cut in the taxes of individuals, but, by its hasty and ill-advised action in slashing taxes a year ago, the 80th Congress threw away that remedy and fanned the fire of inflation which was then burning most fiercely. If an example of bad timing were needed, there it is

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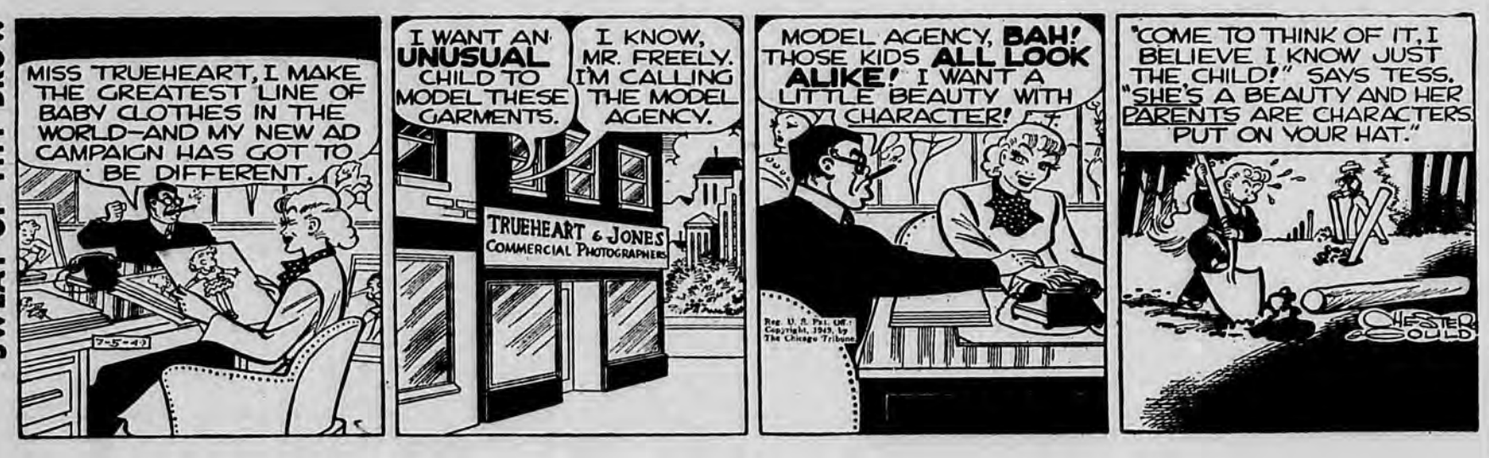

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THE FIND

Bogart Pens Story of His Youth Here

Boyhood memories of Rochester and Canandaigua Lake are recalled by Humphrey Bogart in a story about his mother published in the July issue of McCall's magazine.

The movie star relates that the family had a summer place at Canandaigua Lake where they went for three months each year to escape the hot city. His father, a successful physician, acted as country doctor and boon companion to the local farmers. His mother, known far and wide as Lady Maud, played the role of lady of the manor.

Bogey recalls that even in the country in summer, his mother's tall, stiff-backed, hourglass figure was decked out in a white duck skirt and a crisp white blouse. When it rained she topped her costume with a white raincoat, a lavender scarf and white rubber boots. Black boots, to her, were plebian. They were not in keeping with either her background or her social position. And if white ones startled people it was all right with her. She had been startling people all her life.

She was also known as Maud Humphrey and became famous as a brilliant and highly paid commercial artist. In the decades around the turn of the century the "Maud Humphrey baby" was perhaps the most celebrated child in the world.

Bogart terms his mother "a laboring Tory." Her upper-stratum Rochester heritage, the times in which she lived and her own undeniable snobbishness were in the Tory tradition, says the famed movie star.

Believe it or not and take it or leave it, but it's said that James Mason will play opposite Greta Garbo in her next picture, if both approve the script. That's the hitch Look for a Garbo picture when you see one.

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It Happened Last Night

JACK BENNY THE CHEAP-SKATE EXPOSED! HE WORKED 'FOR NO'

By EARL WILSON

America Laughs! . . .

Jack Benny, the supposed cheap-skate, worked "for no," that is, "for free," on Fred Allen's final radio program — and Henry Morgan, also a guest, was paid a fee of $2,000.

"Can you imagine?" Benny said to the studio audience. "I'm the only one on his show who is not being paid!"

Allen retorted: "We are following our usual policy of paying our guests just what they are worth."

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TO ME IT WAS DEPRESSING to see the breakup of the great Allen gang.

"I expect to be off the air at least a year," Fred told me. "I think radio is cooked, anyway."

Allen paid this parting respect to Milton Berle: "When Berle's motion picture plays the Strand, it will pack the street."

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BUT BENNY TOLD ME he thinks Radio's got another big year or two, though he added: "It's definite I'll do a few television shows next year."

He leans toward one big show from N. Y. every 6 or 8 weeks.

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THE ALLENS, with a year's vacation ahead, will get to Hollywood in September for the christening of their godchild, the James Masons' daughter.

Fred says the Masons' home is "different."

"At Jack Benny's house," he says, "when Mrs. Benny wants the maid to serve another course, she steps on a buzzer. At the Masons' home, when Mrs. Mason wants another course, she steps on a cat."

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Earl's Girls . . .

This picture of a Mutual Broadcasting System actress started out to have something to do with the Fourth of July but the photographer lost his head.

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GEORGE JESSEL VISITED Harry Ruby at 11 a. m. and said, "Aren't you going to offer me a drink?"

At 11 in the morning?" said Ruby.

"I've been up since 7 a. m.," said Jessel. "To me it is now cocktail time."

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DISCUSSING A PROMINENT CONCEITED ACTOR Elmer Reilly, the Chambers St. butter-and-egg man wit, said, "The best part he ever had was in his hair."

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WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE HEADLINE? Dizzy Dean goes back to the time he suffered a head injury. A headline reported:

DIZZY DEAN'S HEAD X-RAYED; REVEALS NOTHING

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WHILE COMEDIAN JOE E. LEWIS was in a hospital getting his ulcer fixed, he lay in a typical very high hospital bed.

Writer Eli Basse saw him in this very elevated state, and said, "What's the matter, Joe? For $3 more, you could have got a lower!"

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BILL VEECK, president of the Cleveland Indians baseball club, is happy about th team's recent successer — and he explained to me in Toots Shor's that it didn't come about because he threatened to fire anybody.

All he did was send team members some match packets.

The match packets are used for advertising by an insurance company.

Printed on each packet are the words: "IS YOUR FUTURE SECURE?"

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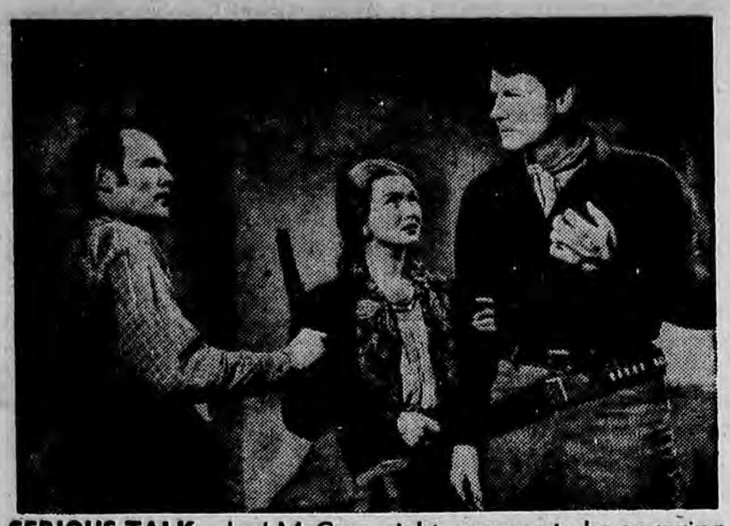

SERIOUS TALK—Joel McCrea, right, appears to be engaging in a verbal duel with Henry Hull, while pert Virginia Mayo is an interested third party. It's a scene from "Colorado Territory" which opened today at the Paramount Theater.

Cafe Cavalcade

By BOB BARHITE

Charlie Jenks, president of the Monroe County Liquor and Restaurant Owners Association, entertained about 140 veterans from Bath hospital in his television studios on South Ave. last Friday night. The veterans were brought up from Bath hospital to see the circus and Charlie fed them before they returned. We think this is a very fine thing and something that should be done more often by tavern owners.

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Louie Kohler, proprietor of the Union Hotel almost became a Flying Dutchman without a port to call home. Louie went over to Coburg and when coming back to the U. S. it seems he had forgotten his proper papers. The customs man didnt want to let him in. Louie had visions of traveling between Rochester and Coburg for days but finally the authorities decided he must be all right after all and let him in.

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Vic Tkalenko of the Forest House Tkalenkos, went into the Rochester to challenge Gene Slate to a Manhattan mixing contest. They went out and started drinking each other's drinks. Needless to say they both wound up with a TKO. The result is each has challenged the other to a return bout.

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Emmett Peake, Taylor exportman, says our modern civilization owes everything to the Greeks—art, literature, architecture, language and even dyspepsia.

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CAPITOL
"TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN," with Lex Barker, and Brenda Joyce; plus "A WOMAN'S SECRET,"

I SAW RITA MARRY ALY

Louella Parsons flew the Atlantic to cover an exciting assignment. Here is her report on the fabulous life that faces Rita today and the obstacles that must lie ahead.

Report On Judy

Judy Garland's secretary transcribes the answers to all the questions that began again when Judy lost her role in "Annie Get Your Gun." You'll find many other story highlights about your favorite stars in this issue. Color portraits of Ginger Rogers, Michael Kirby, Ava Gardner, Rod Cameron and many others.

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PALACE — "The Big Steal", with Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, and William Bendix; plus "Trouble Makers", with Leo Gorcey, and The Bowery Boys.

REGENT — "Sorrowful Jones", with Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, William Demarest, and Mary Jane Saunders; plus Selected Short Subjects.

TEMPLE — "The Fountainhead", with Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, and Raymond Massey! plus "Sky Dragon", with Roland Winters.

CAPITOL — "Tarzan's Magic Fountain", with Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce, and Albert Dekker; plus "A Woman's Secret", with Maureen O'Hara, and Melvyn Douglas.

LOEWS — "Neptunes Daughter", in Technicolor, with Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Betty Garrett, and Ricardo Montalban; plus "Some Of The West".

LITTLE — "The Red Shoes", with Moira Shearer, Marius Goring, and Leonide Massine, in Technicolor.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Green Grass Of Wyoming", in Technicolor, with Peggy Cummins, and Charles Coburn.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — "The Gangster", with Barry Sullivan; plus "Buck Privates Come Home", with Abbott, and Costello.

STRAND — "The Counterfeiters", with John Sutton; plus "Half Past Midnight", with Kent Taylor.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Flamingo Road"; plus "The Big Fight".

MADISON-MONROE — "Outpost In Morocco"; plus "Caught".

LIBERTY — "Life Of Riley"; plus "Caught".

DIXIE — "Portrait Of Jennie"; plus "Make Believe Ballroom".

CAMEO — "Portrait Of Jennie"; plus "Main Street Kid".

WEST END—"Mr. Belvedere Goes To College"; plus "Bomba, The Jungle Boy".

LAKE — "A Connecticut Yankee"; plus "Dynamite".

RIALTO (East Rochester)—"Flamingo Road"; plus "Make Believe Ballroom".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Barkleys Of Broadway"; plus "The Last Bandit".

GRAND — "A Connecticut Yankee"; plus "Dynamite".

ARNETT — "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College"; plus "Bomba, The Jungle Boy".

RIVOLI — "All My Sons"; plus "Winner Take All".

HUDSON—"The Paradine Case"; plus "Saddle Pals".

REXY — "The Paradine Case"; plus "Saddle Pals".

'Sorrowful Jones' Now On Screen At Regent

Something new in the way of a Bob Hope picture is found in the picturization of Damon Runyon's "Sorrowful Jones" which moved to the Regent screen for a second week starting today.

Hope is co-starred with Lucille Ball and in the top supporting roles are William Demarest, Bruce Cabot, Thomas Gomez and Little Mary Jane Saunders.

Hope plays a penny-pinching bookie with a heart of gold which he keeps under lock and key until he is forced to take care of a cute little girl left with him as security for a bet. The film has a foreword narrated by Walter Winchell.

Zanuck Gets Hayward

After seeing Susan Hayward in "House of Strangers," Darryl Zanuck has been after her contract and now he's got it. She has one more picture to do for Walter Wanger and then she'll move to Twentieth Century for an exclusive long-term deal.

Hollywood Highlights

James Mason and Ava Gardner will be co-starred in "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman."

Gene Tierney will wear twelve newly-designed gowns in "Whirlpool," all of which were specially designed for her by her husband, Oleg Cassini.

Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell will be together in the screen play based on "Waltz Into Darkness." George Jessel will produce and Jack Gage direct it.

'Woman's Secret' Given Top Billing At Capitol

"A Woman's Secret," an unusual comedy-drama which teams Maureen OHara and Melvyn Douglas for the first time, is the main feature on the program which opened today at the Capitol Theater.

For a companion feature, the Capitol is presenting the latest Tarzan adventure entitled "Tarzan's Magic Fountain."

Beginning Sunday, the Capitol will present two popular re-issues, "Gunga Din" and "Lost Patrol" as a double bill to run through Wednesday.

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Dee is secretary of Sigma Delta Phi soroity. She is a cheer leader. You'll know her by her brown hair and green eyes. After her graduation from Frankin, Dee plans to study hair styling in New York City. Arthu, 21, and Jimmy, 26, are Dee's two handsome brothers.

Couples seen around Monroe Hi—Pat Hoesteroy and Russ Knope, Jay Woods and Nellie Abernethy, Jack Baker and Lila Painting Gretta Bergh and Sonny Bellucci, Betty Bushroe and Ed Sturm (alias 5107), Dave Goodwin and Romer Seelbinder, Harry and Es Seegler, Puggie Molinet and Bill Fitzgerald, Pete Hall and Helen O'Hara, Ginny Weegar and Frank Berley, John Peck and Sally Yaeger, Barb Ogden and Tommy Williams, Patty Fisher and Jud Pierce, Skip Laney and Marcia Higgans, and of course those old steadies Polly Ogden and Lee Peachy.

Four teen-ages were delegates to the Junior Red Coss convention at Atlantic City recently. They are: Louise Carpenter, 52 Seville Dr., Irondequoit; Dorothy Nowak, 126 Wakefield St., Franklin Hi: Clare Frisicano, 90 Selye Terr., Nazareth Hi; and Mary Tyner, Spencerport.

If you want to see a "different" pictue—one that you won't forget for a while, be sure to see "Fountainhead." Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, and Raymond Massey are perfect in their respective parts. The picture's plot and theme are not the usual run of the mill stuff. You'll regret it if you miss "Foutainhead."

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Thurs., July 7th

EVENING

WHAM
6:00-WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—Fun House
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15—WHEC—MacMillan

WHEC
6:20-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WARC—Sky King
WVET—Twilite News
WHAM—Eskimos
WRNY—Add Pen'ffd.
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHEC—T. B. A.
WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Snst. Ser'de

WARC
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Ed. C. Hill
WRNY—Nws. S. Sere.
WHAM—Supper Club
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WARC—Naval Air Res.
7:30-WHAM—Martin & Lewis
WSAY—Nws-Mel.C'n'r
WARC—Counterspy

9:30-WHEC—Crime Phot'g'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY—WarmUP Tm.
WVET—Inside Sports
8:00-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WVET—Air Force Hr.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
8:30-WHAM—Fthr. knw.bst.
WHEC—Mr. Keen

WARC—T. B. A.
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
WRNY-FM-Roch. Torn
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Escape
WSAY—Island Songs
WRAC—Play It Again
WVET — Your Match
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
WVET—T. Tucker

WHAM—D. Lamour
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
WARC—Ns. the Movie
10:00-WHAM—Screen Guild
WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—First Nighter
WARC—Pers'n'l A'ttrh
WVET—Rochester Sun
10:30-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—B. Barron Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Bedtime News

WARC—Musical Varit.
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp.
10:45-WVET—music you want
WARC—Guest Star
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R Knox-News
WARC—News
11:10-WHAM—Turner Sports
11:15-WVET—Lullaby Music
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como

WHEC—Bsb'll, Rnd'g.
11:20-WHEC-R. Robbins Or.
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dns. Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Three Suns
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WHEC—Dance Or.
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET—News

Fri., July 8th

MORNING

WHAM
6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
WHAM — Fruit News
6:55-WHEC—Tune-Markets
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock

WHEC
8:30-WSAY—Nws-'Keeper
WVET—News-Arthur
8:45-WARC—Tune Story
WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—Nws — Arthur
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To..The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WRNY—News
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WSAY—Your H'mak'r.
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—Arthur God'fry
WVET—Just For You
10:30-WHAM—Road of Life
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Brighter Day
WARC—Rcsa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Mod. Roman.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn

WARC
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Wele.Travelers
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—T. B. A.
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberts
WVET—Whatsay Roch.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf

WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—News.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge Ti'kg.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'ls W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Holyw'd Bkf'st
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Chldr'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—MakesY'uTick?
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated

WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Ma Perkins
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Penner Young
WHEC—R. C. Lewis
WSAY—News-1370 Club
WARC—T. B. A.
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Kay Kyser
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:05-WHEC—Beat the clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—950 Club
WSAY—Nws-Cockt'l Hr
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops in Pops
WVET—Champion Adv.
WARC—News

WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Goodrich-News
WARC—Green Hornet
WSAY—This is Roch.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
WSAY—Supper Club
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30—WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Eventide
WARC—J. Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F Martin
WRNY—Snst. Sere.
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARC—Ed C. Hill
WRNY—Nws.-S. Sere.
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic

7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Naval Air Res.
7:30-WHAM—State Troopers
WSAY—News-M.Cerner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY—Warm UP Tm.
WVET—Inside Sports
8:00-WHAM—Band of Amer.
WHEC-St. L. Mun. Op
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM—Diam. Dst.
8:30-WHAM—JimmyDurante
WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—Sptsmns. Quiz
WSAY—Keyboard Mgc.
WRNY-FM-Roch. Torn.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Broadway
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Enchanted Hr.
WSAY—Nw.-Waltz tm.

WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—RadioPla'house
WARC—Mscal. Cmdy.
WVET—Meet The Press
WHAM—Dragnet
WSAY—Evening Star
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WHEC—R. Anthony O.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—Music
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
WVET—music you want
WRNY-FM--News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WVET—Lullaby Music
WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'g.
11:20-WHEC—The 3 Suns
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Patls.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—J. Austin Or.
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—Dell Trio
12:15-WHEC—B. Chester Or
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET — News

Sat., July 9th

MORNING

WHAM
6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Medit'ion
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut in Spec'l.
WHAM—Fruit News
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY — Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock

WARC—Tic Toc Tunes
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Eddie Duchin
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Shopper's Spec.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—Nws-T.Trends
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'kng Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—A. Andrews
WHEC—Music for you
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—News
WSAY—Italian Mels.
WVET—Italian Hour
10:15-WRNY—Fun 'n' F'lies
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Msc'lly yours
11:00-WHAM — F. Merriwell
WSAY—T.B.&Health
WVET—Coast Guard

WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—Modr'n Rom.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
11:30-WHAM—E. McConnell
WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Chldrn. Only
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Ga. Crackers
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Song & Saft'y
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Th'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon Melodies
WARC—Hormel G. Crp.
WVET—News
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
WVET—Bldg. Together
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—T. B. A.
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Singing Along
WHAM—Lopez Lunch
12:45-WRNY—Guest Star

WSAY—Facts for Vets
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Holyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—Nws. P. Pipers
WVET—Military Salute
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Cath. Youth
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Dance Orch.
WRNY—Warm Up Tm.
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord.
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Pdly We Hail
WRNY-Nw.-Warm Up
WARC—101 Ranch Boys
2:15-WRNY—Diam. Dust
2:30-WSAY—News-JazzCellar
WVET—Quizz 'n Tell
WHAM—Empire Cnty.
WARC—Jr. Junetlen
WHEC—Al Sigl.
WRNY—Roch. Torn.
2:45-WHAM—Here'sToVets.
WHEC—Jerry Vogt
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHAM — NBC Pgm.
WHEC—Overseas Rep.

WVET—Poole's Pard'se
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
3:15-WHEC—Empire Cnty.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Or.
WVET—T. Tune Rev.
WARC—Fasc. Rhy'm.
4:00-WARC—Glz's bld. bx.
WHAM—Operation UN
WHEC—Open House
4:15-WHAM—U. S. Treas.
WHEC—Empire City
WRNY—Brklyn. Hndep.
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WHAM — Contrasts
WVET—Army Voice
WARC—2 Billion Strng
WHEC—Open House
4:45-WVET—U.S. Nvy Bnd.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Sum. Msc. Fes.
WARC—Tea&Crumpets
WHAM—U.S. Treas. Bd.
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt l hr.
WHAM—Meadow Brook

WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—Way For Youth
5:45-WARC—Tea&Crumpets
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Honeydreamers
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
WHEC—Goodrich-News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WARC—Sat. Session
WHEC—MacMillan
WRNY—Labor Pgm.
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H. Wismer
WHAM—H. Russell
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Snst. Serenade
WHEC—Daly—News
WVET—Connie Haines
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WRNY—Nws-S. Sere.
WHAM— Vic Damone
WHEC—Silver & Gold

WVET—Hawaii Calls
WHEC—Stars in song
7:30-WHEC—V. Monroe Or.
WSAY—News.-Mel Cr.
WARC — The Eye
WHAM—Red Ryder
WVET—True or False
8:00-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Pat Novak
WARC—Nws—S. Sere.
8:30-WSAY—Nws-G. Miller
WARC—F. Jury Trials
WHEC—P. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
8:45-WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC — Quiet Please
WVET—Life At 80
WRNY-FM—News
9:30-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Lom. I'd USA
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musel. Etchgs.
9:55-WVET—Sports Thrill

10:00WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Club.
10:30-WHAM—Grand Opry
WRNY-FM-News
WSAY—Nws. Sndman.
WARC—H'oft Ho'd'wn.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Juke Box Ngt.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—Dell Trio
WHAM — Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—Midn'te Head.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
12:05-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
WARC—The Breakers
12:30-WHEC—Brandwynne O.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

Sun., July 10th

MORNING

WHAM
7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Another Song
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Revival Hour
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Chariot Wheels
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—NBC String Q.
WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Brgh. Com. Ch.
8:45-WRNY—Yg. Peple Ch.
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Ch. Chr. Scien.

9:30-WHEC—Just For Fun
WSAY—Coffee Cnrt
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Proph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'l'n'tz Con
10:00-WHAM—Sun. Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Uncle Dan
WVET—Msc. for Sun.
WARC—Southernaires
WHAM—Crcl Arrow Sh
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
WVET—News
11:00-WHAM—Church Serv.
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
11:05-WHEC-Gree. Meth. Ch
11:30-WSAY—Italian Hour
WARC—Hour of Faith

WHEC—S. L. Cty. Tab.
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod's
WRNY—Ns.-Msc. Cav.
WARC—News
WSAY—Sun. Musicale
12:10-WHAM—Courier Journ'l
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY—Cote Glee Cb.
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Curt Gerling
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Plyhse.
WHAM—Pin Up Tunes
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mels.
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WSAY—Italian Music'le
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—On Parade

WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Calling Girls
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
WRNY—Diam. Dust
2:00-WHAM—Vioces
WHEC—Symphonette
WVET—Charmer & Dell
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
WRNY—Roch. Buf.
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
2:30-WHAM—NBC U. Thea.
WHEC—Sync'ptn. Piece
WSAY—Polish Hour
WARC—Mr. President
WVET—Ligt. & life hr.
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET—Wired for Msc.
WARC—Chg'ng. World
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—I Mn's F'mily
WSAY—Back To God
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Songs our time
4:15-WSAY—Quaker wr. Ser.

WARC—The stars sing
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—True Detective
WARC—Cross Opera Al.
WHAM—Jane Pickens
WSAY—Rev. Crawford
4:45-WHEC—Cong. Keating
5:00-WHAM—Surprise Sere.
WHEC—Choraliers
WSAY—Preview Par.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
WVET—Under Arrest
WARC—Navy Hour
5:15-WRNY—Bing Sings
5:30-WHEC—Green Lama
WVET—Mr. Fix-It
WRAC—Take A Chorus
WHAM—NBC Prgm.
WSAY—Artie Shaw
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WVET—J. Powers
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—News
WRNY—Meet the Band
6:10-WHAM—Sports

6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon.Headlines
6:20-WHAM—Grndstd. Mgr.
6:30-WRNY-Martin&Lewis
WHEC—Ozzie&Harriet
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Sports Report
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
7:00-WHAM—R. Diamond
WHEC—Yr. Hit Par.
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Sere
WHEC—Am. Tobacco
7:30-WHAM—G. Lombardo
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—NBC Prgm.
WHEC—Sam Spade
WVET—Mediation B'rd

WARC—Stop the Music
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—N'ws-S. Sere..
8:30-WHAM—NBC Symph.
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
8:45-WRNY-FM-Snst. Sere.
9:00-WHEC—Ern. Yr. Vac.
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W. Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—C. Mnte. Crst.
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Famil'r Music
WHEC—OurMissBrooks
WARC—News
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WARC—Musel. Rainbow
10:00-WHAM—Take Or Leave
WHEC—T. B. A.
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer Thtr.

10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Horace Heidt
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—D. Todd
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Design
10:45-WARC—Time Was
WVET—Masterworks
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scranton
WHEC—R.Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC—News
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—Clifton Utley
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'g.
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Lullaby Music
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F. Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—D.Garraway
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—C. Thornhill or.
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—J. Austin Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

Along the Airways

Bert Parks, emcee of "Stop The Music" was formerly vocalist on Eddie Cantor's show ...Maestro Guy Lombardo lists spaghetti as a favorable dish and makes sure it is well prepared at his new Freeport, Long Island restaurant, the East Point House...Dan Seymour, emcee of "We The People" and "Sing It Again," is not only a low 70 golfer but is also an expert on major league baseball statistics...Comedian Morey Amsterdam is seriously thinking of giving a cello concert this Fall...Elliot Lawrence, one of the handsomest young bandleaders in the music business, is an elegible bachelor...Bill Harrington, new singing star of "Your Hit Parade," has a tape recorder on which he first plays accompaniment for himself and then stands up and sings the playback...Thus far, Hildegarde has turned down all TV offers, waiting for the right one to come along... Sammy Kaye and his Swing and Sway band may travel to Europe this Fall...Dr. Allen B. Du Mont is the inventor of the magic eye tuning device on radio and TV sets...Although Ralph Edwards and Joan Edwards are not related, Joan has appeared several times on his "Truth or Consequences" show

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WVET—News-Arthur
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WHAM—Fruit News
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
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7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News - Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Fun At Brkfst
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—R. Knox-News
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WARC—M. Agronsky
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WSAY—Homemaker
WVET—Mys. Tune'st
WARC—My True Story
WHEC—News
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WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—Just For You
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WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jambr
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WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillb'ly, Imb.
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WSAY—Mke Blv. Birm
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11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
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WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'om
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WARC—Listen To This
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WVET— Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl-Nws.
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noontm. Mels.
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WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
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WARC—Dorothy Dix
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WHEC—2dMrs.Burton
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—B'dstand Time
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—H'lyw'd Bkf'st
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WHAM—Today Child'n
WVET—Best by Request
WARC—Bride & Groom
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—MakesYouTick
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WRNY—Nws. M. Mat.
WARC—Ladies Seated
3:15-WHAM—Ma Perkins
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WARC—Rhyme A Line
WSAY—News-'1370'
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
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WARC—Keybrd..Shdw.
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WSAY—Supper Club
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Who's Lucky
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Johnny Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—T. B. A.
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Snst. Sere.
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
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7:15-WHAM—World News
WARC—Nvl Air Show
WVET—Bing Crosby
7:30-WHAM—Be A Star
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Cre'r
WRNY—Warm Up Tm.
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
8:00-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WVET—Straight Arrow
WSAY—United Nations
8:15-WRNY—FM-Diam. Dst
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WARC—Ella Mae Tm.
WHEC—Young Love
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
WRNY—FM-Roch. Buf.
8:45-WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Man with band
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WHEC—Leave To Jean
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Bnd of Am.
WSAY—Nws-Waltz Tm
WARC—Lucky Star
WVET—Secret Mission
WHEC—Brkfst. Burws.
10:00-WHAM—Buddy Clark
WHEC—Straw hat Cnt.
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Hr's To You
WARC—A. Booth
10:15-WARC—E. Godwin
WVET—Guest Star
10:30-WHAM—Rdio. Plyhse.
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WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Lullaby Mus.
WHEC—Bsb. Rnd'p.
11:20-WHEC—B. Moreno Or.
11:30-WHAM—Living—'45
WHEC—G. Van Or.
WSAY—Nws. Sandman
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—S. Hen'son Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:30-WSAY—News

Tues., July 12th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—News-Arthur
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WHAM—Fruit News
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7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
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WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Counterspy
WSAY—News-Melody
WHEC—Club 15
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
8:00-WHAM—Your Life
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WHAM—Kings Men
WARC—E. D. Canham
WHEC—T. B. A.
WVET—Mys. Traveler
9:45-WARC—R. Maupin
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHAM—Big Town
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WHEC—Hit The Jkpot.
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11:30-WHEC H Busse Or.
WHAM—NBC Dance Or
WSAY—News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—S. Henson Or
WHAM—LisningDesign
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET— News

Wed., July 13th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—News-Arthur
6:30-WHAM—Fruit News
WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:15-WHAM—Pete & Joe
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keeper
WRNY—Nws.-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Nws-2d B'kf'st
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-Keener
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WARC—Tune Story
WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt.Msc.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WRNY—News-M. Mys'r
WSAY—Homemaker
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC—My True Story
WHEC—News
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WSAY—Piano Port.
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—Just For You
10:30-WHAM—Road of Life
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jamb.
10:45-WHAM—Brighter Day
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
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WRNY—News D. Bell
WARC—Mod. Romnces
WSAY—M'ke Bal. Bat.
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WHAM—Off The Record
WARC—Roberts
WARC—Mid. Melodies
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—News-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
1:15-WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus'l Showcase
WHAM—Bing Crosby
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So. Bor.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton
WRNY—News-680 Club
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—H'lyw'd Bkf'st
WVET—Queen For Day
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Today'sChld'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Best by Request
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—MakeYouTick
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws-Mel.Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Ma Perkins
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WARC—Rhyme A Line
WSAY—News-1370 Clb.
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
WHEC—Lilac Time
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
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WARC—Kay Kyser
WSAY—Cocktail Hour
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WRNY—Paul Robinson
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5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd.-Shdw.
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WRNY—Mt. The Band
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—YukonChal'nge
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Who's Lusky
WHEC—Air Journal
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WARC—Johnny Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
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WRNY—Nws-Serenade
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Navl. Air Res.
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:30-WHAM—G. Lombardo
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Cor.
WHEC—Club 15
7:15-WVET—Inside Sports
8:00-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—Mr. Chameleon
WARC—Org. Amst. Hr
WVET—Top This
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM-Buf.-Roch.
8:30-WHAM—A. Andrews
WVET—Intr. Airport
WHEC—Dr. Christian
WSAY—Nws.-Music
8:55-WVET—B.Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
WHECLewisohn Cnct.
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Stars In Night
WVET—Setrgd. Baines
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Mr. D. A.
WARC—L. Welk's Or.
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WSAY—Evening Star
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WHEC—Mystery Thea.
WVET—Gregory Hood
WRNY—FM-Diam. Dst.
WARC—Little Herman
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WRNY—FM Roch-Buf.
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Defective
WSAY—Nws-F.Waring
WHAM—G.D'Hann Shw
WHEC—The North's
8:55-WVET—B. Henry News
9:00-WVET—J. Steele, Advr
WHEC—We the people
WSAY—Island Songs
WHAM—Martin & Lws
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
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WHAM—Kings Men
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Along the Airways

RADIO DAILY: Peter Lind Hayes will probably be the permanent lead in "Inside USA", which will alternate with the Jack Benny TV show over CBS ...Tennis star Donald Budge will join the NBC-TV sportscasting staff when he returns from the matches in England in September..."The Brighter Day", a new dramatci serial, will make its debut over CBS on July 11 at 2:5 PM. The program will be heard Mondays through Fridays...Ed Wynn has signed with CBS-TV for a weekly video show which will emanate from the coast and be tele-transcribed for eastern audiences...Singer Alfred Drake will be seen in his own television program in the fall.

BILLBOARD: "Trouble with the Truitts" is the summer replacement for NBC's "Cavalcade of America" in the 8 p.m. time segment on Mondays... The television show of mentalist Dunninger with Paul Winchell, ventriloquist, will shift to CBS-TV next season being seen Wednesdays at 9 p.m. Olson and Johnson will occupy the 9:30 p.m. spot on Thursdays over NBC in the fall.

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LOCAL SPORTS

WING KEYSTONES SPARK FLAG DRIVE — WE HOPE!

by Bill O'Mealia

Just about a month ago, June 4th to be exact, the Rochester Red Wings had won 19 and lost 23 ball games for an average of .452 for the first 42 games of the season. The team had been playing good ball in spots, and terrible ball in spots, and terrible ball in other spots. The boys had been unsure of themselves, and showed it in the field with plenty of jittery play.

But, on June 4 the jitters disappeared. That was the day Al Stringer, newly aquired shortstop from Kansas City, moved into the Wing lineup, drew a brick wall for batted balls between him and home plate, and started clipping the horsehide to annex 40 hits in 129 times at bat in the next 45 games to garner a .310 batting average for himself up to the present.

Also on that same date Dick Cole, who had been playing mediocre ball at short and hitting an anemic .161 at the plate, moved to his natural spot at second and hid the key of the keystone territory from opposing hitters. Dick's field play from that time to this has been as brilliant as can be found anywhere in baseball, and he's an entirely different man up there at the plate. Since he took over second Dick has bagged 25 bingles in 101 times at bat for an average of .248, and has raised his season mark to .201.

Steinger and Cole have also developed the touch so necessary to a smooth working middle-of-the-diamond defense. Their work on each side of second base won't take a back seat to any other combination in the International League. It would be poor judgment to give the two scrappy infielders all the credit for the Red Wing surge of winning 23 of 36 games for an average of .640 since they have been working side by side, but from here it looks like they have been a major factor in making the Wings a definite threat for the league bunting.

Joe Lo Verde, manager of Johnny Flynn and Ross Virgo, has established a Summer camp for his fighters on the floor above the Tally-Ho Inn on route 39 between Avon and Geneseo.

Flynn is there now getting in shape for his fight on the west coast on July 18 against Leonard Morrow, and Virgo is staying in shape with the expectation of signing for another fight in the near future. Both boys are training, eating, and sleeping at the camp..

LoVerde says fight fans are welcome to stop at the camp any time to watch the fighters go through their paces.

Bill McCarthy's history of professional baseball in Rochester is scheduled to go on sale at Red Wing Stadium July 24 when the Buffalo Bisons will play the Red Wings a doubleheader. This corner has seen some of the data Bill is putting into his book and can recommend it as an interesting manual for Rochester fans.

That was some ball game at Bushnell Basin last Thursday night when the Basin team tangled with the Champion Major Softball League leaders, the Charlotte Merchants!

The two team, with Rudy Rock on the mound for Bushnell and Bucky Krouse doing the chucking for Charlotte, started play at 8:30 and battled through 17 scoreless innings before the umpire reluctantly called the game at 11:15.

As far as is known this game constitutes an all time record for number of consecutive scoreless innings by two pitchers opposing each other.

A bitter rivalry has developed between these outfits over the past two years, and tempers were at white heat when the game was called last week. In their only other meeting this year Charlotte defeated Bushnell 5-1 at Harbor Field. Last year in the Champion League playoffs Bushwell nosed out the Merchants 1-0 in 15 innings.

The game called last Thursday won't be played off until all regular season contests have gone into the record book.

A fan at the Stadium Monday night gazed down at the rain slickened base paths and hollered, "Hey, Jethroe You ought to be able to slide all the way home from second now."

Maybe he wasn't so far wrong at that. The Montreal Negro really travels around those bases.

The crowd at that Monday game, after seeing rain turn the diamond into a lake, got quite a laugh out of the press box choice of "Cruising Down the River" as the musical selection during the wait before the game was called.

4 Teams Near Top in Eastern Division of Semi-Pro League

While the Genesee Division of the Rochester District Semi-Pro Baseball loop has developed into a two team race between Churchville and Hilton with eight wins and one loss apiece, four teams are bracketed in a span of two games in the tight Eastern Division race. Best's Diner is leading the latter circuit with seven wins and two losses with Sodus Pt. and East Rochester tied for second only one game off the pace, and the Rochester Stars two games back in fourth place with five wins and four losses.

Main interest in the race for position this Sunday will center at Sodus Pt., where the Chiefs will tangle with East Rochester in a battle for sole possession of second place. Other games in the Eastern Division will feature the Ridge Clippers at Island Cottage, Car-Lea at East Rochester, and Best's Diners at Honeoye Falls.

In the Genesee Division, Churchville will play the Bears at Bergen, Hilton will journey to Rush to tangle with the Firemen, Caledonia will cross bats with the Barons at Brockport, and rinHeettaa will go after the Scots' scalp at Scottsville.

Standings of the divisions:

GENESEE			EASTERN		
Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Churchville	8	1	Best's	7	2
Hilton	8	1	E. Roch.	6	3
Rush	5	4	Sodus Pt.	6	3
Bergen	5	4	Roch. Stars	5	4
Caledonia	4	5	Is. Cottage	4	5
Brockport	4	5	Hon. Falls	4	5
R. Clippers	2	7	Scottsville	1	8
Car-Lea	2	7	Henrietta	1	8

Eagles To Picnic

The 49th annual picnic of Rochester Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held Sunday at Elser's Grove, 1250 Buffalo Rd. Frank Donovan is general chairman.

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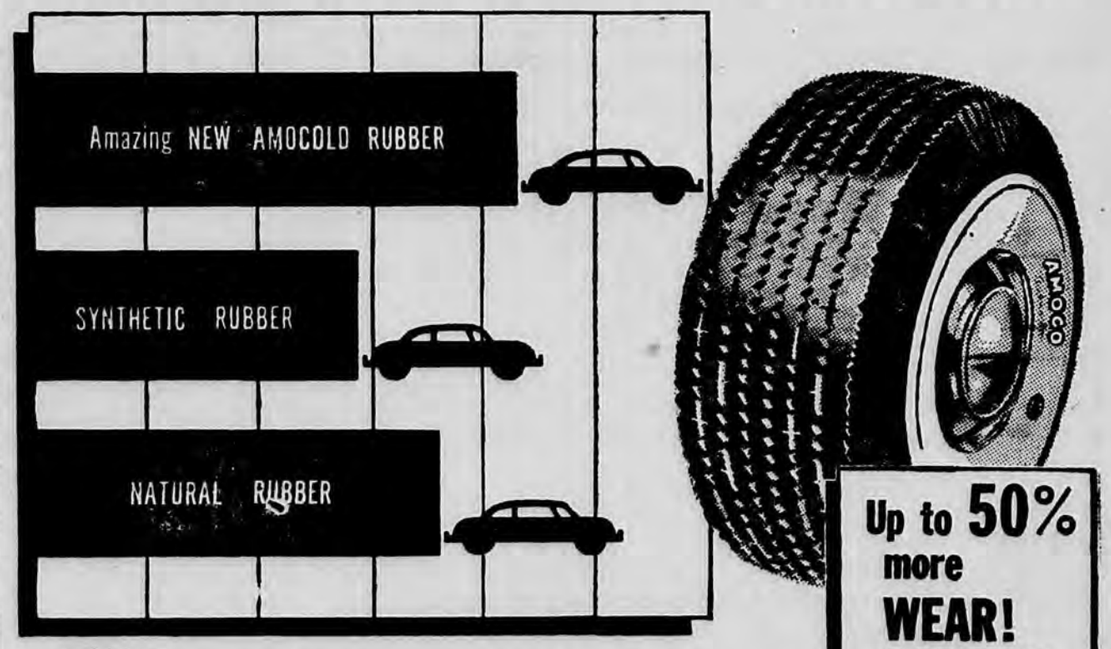

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Champ Baseball League Lead At Stake Sunday

The Clifford-Goodman nine will be gunning for the lead in the Champion Baseball League Sunday when they tangle with the front-running Roussos outfit on the Coleman Ter. diamond at 2:30 p. m.

Other league games schedule the Triangles against the Polish Nats at Edgerton Park, Austins vs. Batons at West High, Hawks vs. DeLuxe at Cobbs Hill, and Chick-A-Ribs vs. Park View at Franklin.

Standings of the league:

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Roussos	4	0	Batons	2	3
Cliffords	4	1	Triangles	2	3
DeLuxe	4	1	Pk. View	2	2
Austins	3	2	Chk. A Rib	0	5
Pol. Nats	3	2	Hawks	0	5

Hawk-Eye vs Delco Monday Night at KP

The Rochester Major Industrial Softball League will continue playoff games at Kodak Park Monday night with Hawk-Eye scheduled to meet Delco in the first game, while Gleasons is booked to take on Kodak Park in the nightcap.

Tuesday night it will be Hickok versus American Laundry, and Kodak Dusties against Rochester Products.

Remainder of the first round playoffs wil lbe played July 18 leaving eight teams to go into the quarter-finals July 20-21. The semi-finals are set for July 25 with the two winners that night to meet for the championship the next night, July 26, at the park.

Games Monday and Tuesday will be televised.

The six day lay off in play between the 12th and 18th was made necessary by the preference of many plants fielding teams in the loop to use that period for vacation time.

Symington Will Speak Before Soaring Group

Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington is scheduled to be the speaker at an awards banquet of the 16th National Soaring Contest Monday, July 10, at Harris Hill, Elmira, N. Y.

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Divot Diggings

By ED RANDALL

A crowded field of 171 area golfers started chasing par today in the Rochester District Golf Association championship over the rolling fairways of the Country Club of Rochester.

Defending champion Bill Chapin and five former title winners are entered in the annual classic. The other former champs are Sammy Urzetta and Tony (Pooch) Durante of Midvale, George Trainor of Oak Hill, Cliff Goodrich, Brook-Lea and Gene Robinson of Locust Hill.

Urzetta, State amateur champ and winner of the majority of District events this season, is an odds-on-favorite to cop the toga.

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Mike Ferentz, former East Rochesterian and well-known to district swingers, will defend his title in the National Public Links Championship next week at the Rancho course in Los Angeles.

The Rancho is a new course measuring 6,805 yards. Par is 35-36—71. The tournament, a match play affair, will begin Monday, July 11 and continue through Saturday, July 16.

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The Royal and Ancient Golf Association of Great Britain proved again this week that golf is still played by the book in Merrie Old England.

An American Army sergeant, on duty with the Allied Occupation Forces in Frankfurt, Germany, was ruled out of the British Open when tournament officials went all the way back to 45 years ago and banned his qualifying scores for using a hand-made putter.

The RAAGA banned such clubs in Britain after Walter Travis, also an American, employed one in winning the Amateur championship on the same course in 1904.

Rotar finished his qualifying rounds with 74-76—150, to become one of four U. S. golfers to qualify. Cyril Tolley, twice British Amateur champ and captain of the Royal and Ancient Committee described the incident as "most unfortunate." What the hard-bitten Army sergeant said was not disclosed.

Sammy Snead, the unpredictable hillbilly, came forging back into the limelight when he won the Washington Star's $15,000 Open last week with 272.

Snead was dealocked with Dutch Harrison on Sunday with 204 and nearly blew his chances on the last day of the event.

Top Races Set For Hamburg Oval Tonight

Features for both fast pacers and trotters will top tonight's harness program at Buffalo Raceway in Hamburg.

Ten trotters are booked to go postward in the second division of the Towanda, a $1,500 early closing event, while eight pacers are entered in the $800 sixth dash.

Abbe Rex driven by Johnny Caton is expected to trot on the oval as the favorite for the Towanda; but he will get plenty of competition from Miss Laird with Levi Harner in the seat, Betty Orr piloted by Bob Plaxico, Walter Bounty driven by E. Schraffenberger, Phillip Hanover by H. Field, Eva Ebbis by Billy Case, and Tilly Elworthy. Contralto, True Victory and Queen Harvester are all capable of pulling an upset on the top picks for the mile go.

Pacers scheduled to go in the sixth are the Adjuster, Miss Stardust, Danny Stout, Lee Reynolds, Dominion Cash, Kathey Lee, Symbol Louis, and Sylvia Benedict.

The equine speeders are due to start track action at 8:30 tonight. Daily Double windows will bang shut at 8:15 p. m.

The first and second races, a 28 class pace and a 26 class trot have been designated for daily double picks at the raceway tonight.

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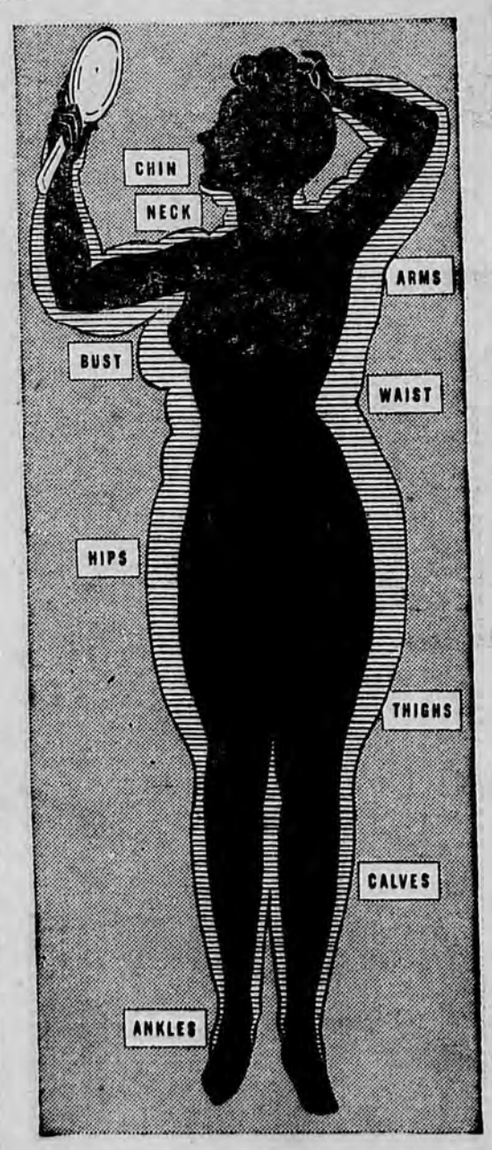

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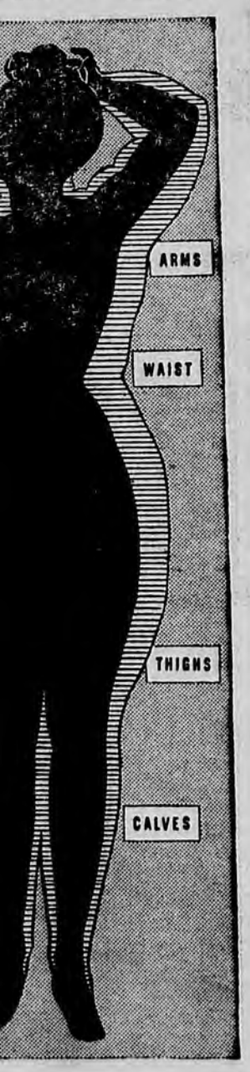

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Rochester, N. Y., July 14, 1949

HUNT DOPE GANG HERE

Immediate and thorough investigation of a reputed gang of racketeers that has been cultivating and harvesting the dangerously potent drug marihuana in the Rochester area has been promised by police authorities. Possibility that the city has become the distribution center of a statewide organization has been voiced by some officials.

Despite the fact that Sheriff Albert L. Skinner personally supervised destruction of every patch of the drug-weed that could be found in the county last summer, a recent inspection of the area resulted in discovery of flourishing plots of the potent drug in the Bushnell's Basin area and the uncovering of evidence that it is being collected.

Bushnell's Basin residents report the recent presence of "out-of-town," mysterious characters of the underworld type and add that the hamlet has played host to several nocturnal caravans comprised of high-powered cars.

Meanwhile, authorities are exerting every means possible to locate the local distribution headquarters for the drug that is known among the teen-aged group as "reefers" and "muggles" and among others as "the despoiler of virtue". The possible role of marihuana here in recent sex crimes and crimes of violence also is being probed.

Buffalo district office of the Bureau of Narcotics of the Treasury Dept. are sending agents into the territory to aid the investigation.

Since the plant grows from seed to maturity within three months, its prevalence in the county, despite last year's police forays against it, is fully understandable. Many denuded stems of the weed were found in the Bushnell's Basin area, indicating the dried crushed tops and leaves had been gathered to be mixed into cigarettes.

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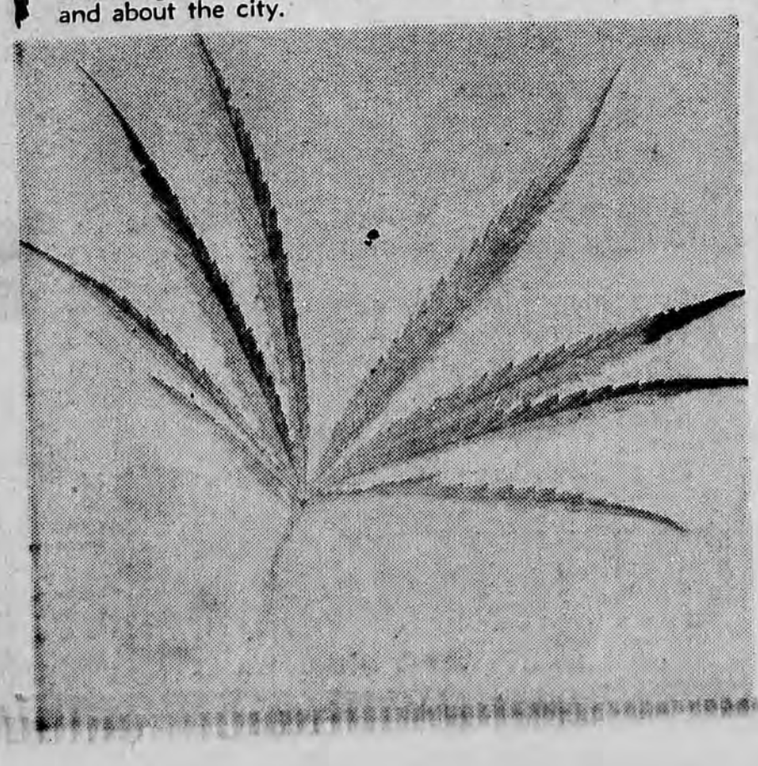
RACKETEERS' RENDEZVOUS?—SUN reporter Bob Barhite points to the leaf-striped Marihuana plants found in a Bushnell's Basin plot of the dangerous drug weed. Authorities theorize that peddlers of the dope have been stealing and processing the plants from the area. Lower photo shows a marihuana front with its distinctive sawtooth markings. Several growths of the plant have been uncovered in and about the city.



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AARON M. ORANGE

Socialist Labor Group To Have Open Air Meeting

Using the stars for a roof, the local organization of the Socialist Labor Party will sponsor an open air meetinng Saturday at 8 p. m. on Main St. E. cor. of S. Water St.

Featured speaker will be Aaron M. Orange of New York City whose subject will be "Capitalism Cannot Be Saved.'

Orange, perennial candidate of the group has run for the vice-presidency of the country, as well as for the governorship of New York State.

Neither time was he elected.

The people who take their work seriously are the ones who usually have the permanent jobs.

Gannett Espouses 'Soak Needy' Plan

Under the patriotic banner of Americanism, a new effort to cut taxes for the rich and "soak the poor," is again getting up a full head of steam.

In the forefront of the movement is Frank Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government.

That name is not found in the literature now being handed out. But the open head of the new committee is Frank Gannett.

This time, it is masquerading under the name: "Fighters for Freedom."

Over the past sixteen years, Gannett and the fellow members of the various "front" organizations he has sponsored, have been proclaiming that the "socialist" New Deal and its successor, the Truman Fair Deal, were ruining the nation.

The brains of this committee belong to a man who is not even listed among its officers. But reliable sources identify him as Dr. Edward A. Rumely, the man who really runs the Gannett Committee for Constitutional Government.

His name apparently does not go on the letterheads of Fighters for Freedom because he was convicted and jailed for being a German agent during World War I.

Fighters for Freedom operates now by soliciting huge campaign funds from wealthy people, who are easily scared by the very mention of Socialism.

A series of full page ads has been appearing in some of the nation's daily newspapers, excoriating the Truman government for allegedly trying to ruin the country by "creeping, stealthy socialism."

Hundreds of thousands of dollars pour into the treasury of this committee from rich men and rich corporations, who embrace any device available to battle against taxation.

Just exactly what Fighters for Freedom are aiming at, can be seen in the ads the committee runs. It is against raising social security payments; against paying unemployment insurance and any other move to aid the needy.

The committee supports the Real Estate Lobby and the anti-labor lobbies in their campaigns against repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and against low cost housing for the poor.

But, above everything, the committee is out to get Congress to reduce inheritance taxes and to limit income taxes to 25 per cent.

This is the Gannett method of stripping the Treasury so much that there will not be enough veterans' benefits, housing for the poor or any of the other benefits enacted into law since Franklin D. Roosevelt first went to Washington.

Fighters for Freedom recently invited a select group to a secret meeting in New York, to be held at the University Club on June 28 and 29.

The news of that invitation leaked out, so it has been indefinitely postponed. Walter Winchell, SUN columnist, offered on his June 26th broadcast, to turn over to any newspaper the list of all invited to attend.

The letter of invitation was signed by such recognized native Fascists as Merwin K. Hart, head of the anti-Semitic National Economic Council; Fred G. Clark, former chief of the Crusaders; by Robert B. Dresser, who, among other things, is a close friend of Joseph Kamp, noted labor spy, and by Fred Hartley Jr., co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The avowed aim of this meeting was to form a new organization to block all social legislation, and to defeat such liberal Congressman as those who sponsor such measures.

It aims at becoming a new Liberty League.

All of this is amply documented by the letter of invitation, a supposedly secret document that leaked out.

After the expose, all those invited were notified by telegram of the cancellation. They were also told that a new meeting date would be set.

Auxiliary To Meet

Slager Band Auxiliary, American Legion, will meet next Monday at 8 p. m. in Eagles Club, 22 N. Washington St. Mrs. Charles Callahan, president, will preside.

Slager Band Post

Members of the Slager Band Post No. 941, American Legion, will meet next Monday at 8 p. m. in offices of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, 130 Franklin Sq. Commander Earl Mehlenbacher will preside.

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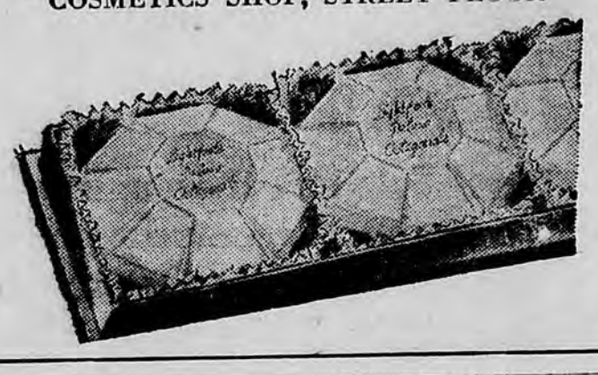

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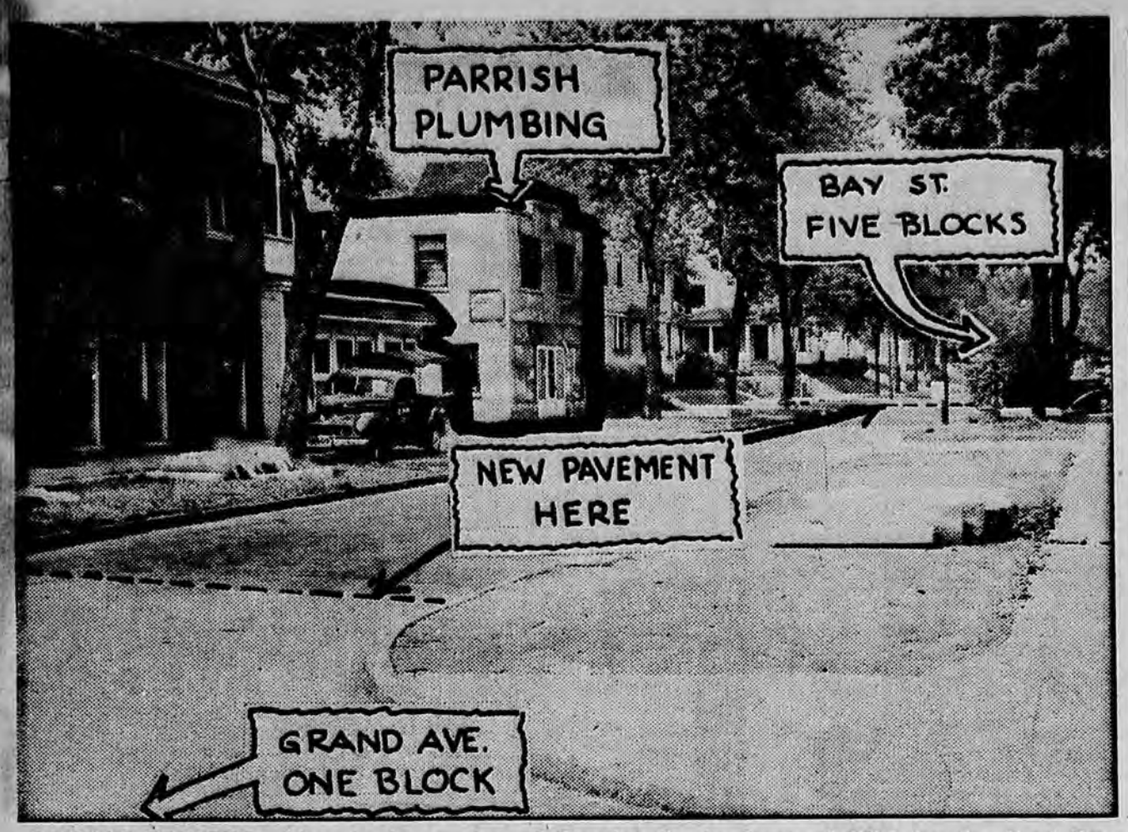


PAVING PROJECT—Here is the section of Greeley St. in front of GOP Leader Fred Parrish's plumbing shop which is being widened and resurfaced by the city. The one block in front of the plumbing establishment is the only one of the street's seven blocks which is being touched. Parrish's shop is outlined.

Governor Asked To Fire Judge

Demands for the ousting of Peace Justice Arthur L. Hart of Irondequoit, close friend of ex-GOP Boss Tom Broderick, for his refusal to issue a warrant against a ruthless Romeo who resorted to strangulation when his advances were thwarted, have been forwarded to Governor Dewey at Albany.

The case, which has brought to a head rumors of numerous attacks against girls along the lakefront, most of which have been hushed up to forestall embarrasing publicity, has been taken out of the hands of Irondequoit authorities and turned over to the Grand Jury now in session.

Victim of the frustrated love pirate and complainant in the case through her father is a pretty, 20-year-old, blonde clerk at a Clinton Ave. S. drug store, whose first date with the fast-talking Romeo nearly ended in tragedy.

Two weeks ago she and her girl friend met Edward Apt, no address, in a downtown bar. When pressed by Apt for a "date," the girl said she would go but with him if he would first come to her home and meet her father.

Apt agreed and the pair went to the girl's home near the lakefront and visited with her father briefly. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Patrick, 74 Adams St., they then went to O'Loughlin's at Summerville and had a few drinks.

Enroute home along the beach, Apt climaxed the evening's romance with a proposal of marriage. When his companion laughed in his face, he pulled her down on the beach, knocked her out and choked her.

When she regained consciousness some time later, the girl asid she wanted to wash the sand from her eyes. "I won't let you do it," Apt said. "If you do you'll call the police, and if you do that I'll murder you."

The girl finally got to her feet and started running. She doesn't remember how, but she eluded Apt and stumbled into the home of Harold J. Kaiser, 5340 St. Paul Blvd., crying hysterically.

With the aid of his neighbor, Don Hall, 5336 St. Paul Blvd., Kaiser soon located Apt on the boulevard and brought him back to the Kaiser home where the girl identified him. Apt at first maintained he didn't know the girl, but later is said to have admitted attacking her when she laughed at him.

Irondequoit police then were called and, after questioning Apt, had him jailed on a vagrancy charge. After Dr. Anthony Virgo, 3708 St. Blvd., had examined the girl and reported evidence of choking, Apt was taken before Peace Justice Hart and arraigned on a third degree assault charge.

He pleaded not guilty, and Judge Hart scheduled his trial for July 5. On July 4, an unidentified woman posted bail for Apt and he has not been seen since.

When it became clear that Apt had jumped bail, the victim's father asked Judge Hart to issue a bench warrant for his arrest, but Hart refused to do so, and, instead, administered a tongue-lashing to the girl for being out at such a late hour on the night of the attack. The petition to Albany for Hart's removal from office followed.

The girl's father also took the matter to the district attorney's office, and, subsequently, the girl was called before the inquisitorial body to tell her story.

Bertillon Photos of Edward Apt.

Video Owners Warned About Gyp Repairmen

Racketeers have wasted no time in invading the television field.

A warning was issued this week by the Better Business Bureau to video set owners to be on the alert for fake television repairmen.

The Bureau says these gyps capitalize on report that sets have "broken down" and contact owners to offer repair service. Maintaining the repairs cannot be made on the premises, they try to remove the set.

If successful in doing so, both repairman and video set disappear permanently.

The Better Business Bureau suggests that owners follow recommendations set forth by the dealer from whom the set was purchased when repair services are required.

Tomorrow's St. Swithin's

The Rochester area still needs rain and — if you have faith in a legend dating back to the 12th century — if we get even a slight sprinkle during the 24 hours beginning at midnight tonight we will get a plentiful supply of precipitation for the ensuing forty days.

Yes, tomorrow is St. Swithin's Day and that's the legend associated with his day. If it's fair tomorrow — but why consider that possibility when we already have had one prolonged drought?

The legend is believed to have originated because of St. Swithin's deathbed wish that he be buried outside the north wall of his cathedral at Winchester so that passersby could tread on his grave and the raindrops from the eaves woud fall on it.

Furthermore, when his body was moved from this spot to a shrine inside the cathedral, it is suposed to have rained for several days, thus postponing the ceremony. He was named patron saint of the cathedral and of all faithful seeking rainfall.

Parrish Gets Wider Street In His Block

Fred Parrish, GOP Head Men since Tom Broderick stepped down, may not have all the attributes of a political bass—but he sure is learning fast.

Take the matter of personal "favors" at the taxpayers' expense—like getting the street repaved in front of your business establishment. Even when it's a side street.

Parrish has gone that device one better. He's not only having a new pavement put on the street —he's having it widened, as well.

The street is Greeley St. in the 18th ward, of which Parrish is supervisor. When he isn't bossing the GOP machine or supervisoring, Parrish is a plumber. His shop is on Greeley St., between Parsells Ave. and Melville St. By strange coincidence, that just happens to be the one block out of the eight block long street which is being widened and resurfaced.

Figures in Public Works Commissioner George Nier's office show that the street, within the block mentioned, will be extended from its present 20 ft. to 32 ft. The other eight blocks of the street will remain at 20 ft. and leff with the old surface.

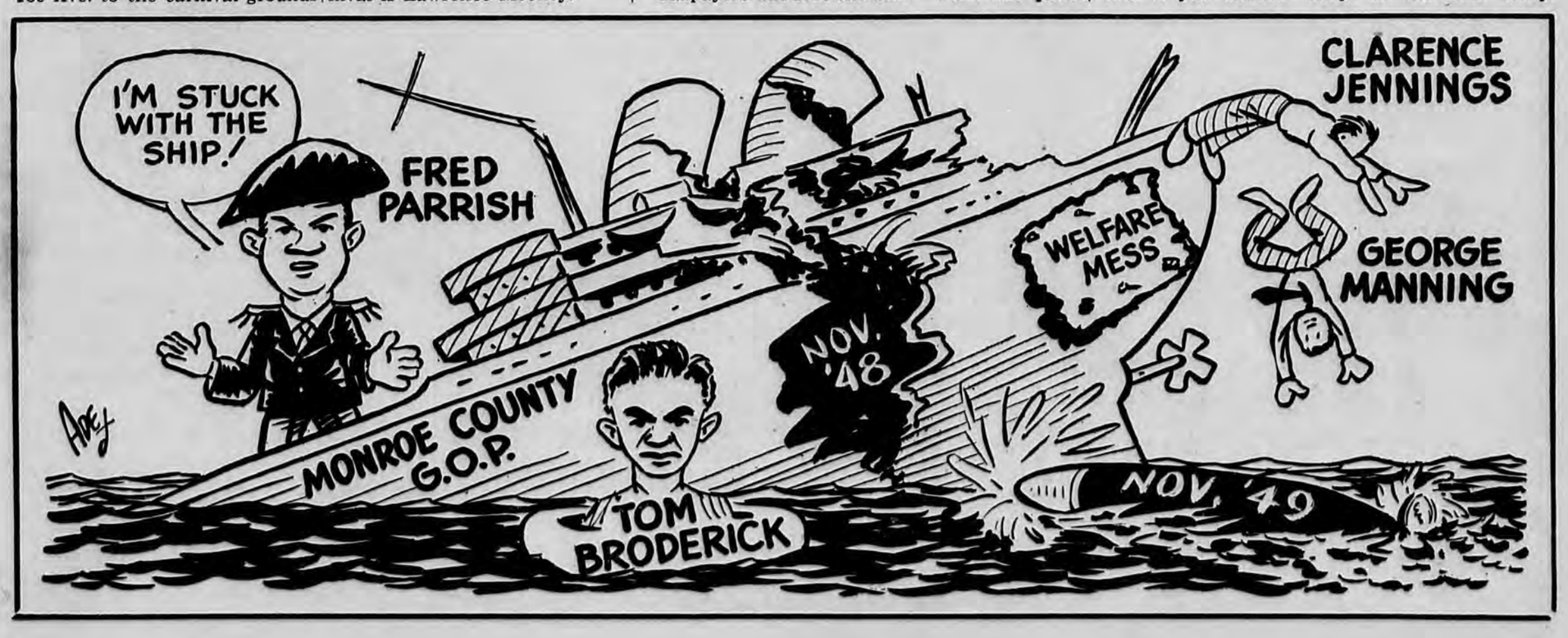
Taxpayers will foot the bill!

Parade To Highlight Brighton Firemen Fete

Highlight of the third annual carnival of the Brighton Fire Department, will come tomorrow evening when visiting fire companies will parade through Monroe Ave. starting at 7:30 p. m. The marchers will form on Glen Ellyn Way and proceed via Monroe Ave. to the carnival grounds at Monroe Ave. and Allyn's Creek Rd.

Tonight a kiddies parade has been scheduled. Prizes will be awarded for costumes, floats and best decorated bicycles.

General chairman of the carnival is Lawrence Mooney.



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PICNIC PLANNED—Plans for the annual basket picnic of B'nai B'rith to be held Sunday at Powder Mill Park were completed at a meeting of the executive committee this week in Hotel Seneca. Those in charge are (from the left) seated: Ben Krieger, sports; Jack Wishman, general chairman; Jack Cohen, secretary; standing: Charles Goodman, transportation; Jack Krieger, program; and Dr. Julius Greenhouse, lodge president.

B'nai B'rith Picnic Plans Completed

Final preparations were made Monday evening for the annual basket picnic for all men and women of B'nai B'rith lodges scheduled for Powder Mill Park (West area) next Sunday.

Fun galore is promised participants with a full schedule of games and stunts planned by the entertainment committee.

Arrangements for transportation of those without cars is being made by Charles Goodman. Those in need of transportation are asked to call Mon. 1706 and they will be taken care of.

The picnic will get underway at 11:30 a. m. when a caravan of cars will leave from the J. Y. M. A. A police escort will be provided.

Arrangements are under the direction of general chairman Jack Wishman.

Off to Gretna

"Why are you so pensive?" he asked.

"I'm not pensive," she replied.

"But you haven't said a word for five minutes."

"Well, I hadn't anything to say."

"Don't say anything when you have nothing to say?

"No."

"Will you be my wife?"

Quiz Show Tips Given

Summer's heat has not lessened public interest in the quiz shows on the networks and the promise of gold for the few who have the right time.

The SUN has some tips for the current mystery voices, tunes. We can't guarantee that they're right but they'll do until better ones come along. Here they are:

STOP THE MUSIC, 8 p. m. Sunday, ABC . . . try "Bonnie Prince Charlie" or "O, No, We Never Mention Her."

HIT THE JACKPOT, 10 p. m. Tuesdays, CBS . . . that secret saying may be "Calling All Cars."

SING IT AGAIN, 10 p. m. Saturday, CBS . . . take your pick for the phantom voice from among Joe DiMaggio, Brace Breemer, the Lone Ranger, and Gene Autry.

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Auxiliary To Meet

Yerkes-Couchman Auxiliary No. 99 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the 40/8 Club, University Ave.

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Kodak Suggestion Champ Hits Again

Eastman Kodak's suggestion champion, who has turned in 1,030 ideas in 33 years, has hit the jackpot again.

He's Harry Lavine of the Camera Works who last month collected $550 for his suggestion that the finder mirror on the new Brownie Hark-Eye camera be cut to size in the plant rather than be purchased outside.

A good percentage of Livine's ideas have been accepted. His average award on these has been $30.

Kodak announces its employees received $96,000 for suggestions during the first half of 1949. This was $23,000 more than was paid during the same period in 1948.

Briggs Reports $32,000 More in Hospital Fund

Subscriptions totaling $32,900 for the Rochester Hospital Fund were announced this week by Theodore C. Briggs, fund chairman.

Contributions of $19,500 by the B. Forman Co. and $3,600 by the Rochester Germicide Co. were reported to Briggs by Raymond F. Leinen, chairman of the fund's corporations committee. Donald McMaster, chairman of the memorial gifts committee, listed a subscription of $5,500 by Mrs. Abram J. Katz of 875 East Ave. and another of $4,300 by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. VanNiel of 226 Avalon Dr. VanNiel is general comptroller of the Eastman Kodak Co.

Marine Dads To Meet

Monroe County Marine Fathers Club will hold its regular meeting at the Arnamar Club at 8 p. m. next Thursday.

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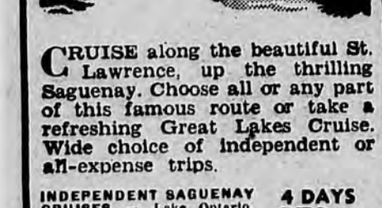

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Labor Day Weekend Tours To Close Summer Season

A triple-header grand finale to the 1949 summer vacation season has been arranged for SUN readers over the Labor Day weekend.

Three exciting tours to three widely separated parts of the country have been arranged to give everyone an opportunity to perticipate in a low cost SUNtour which have hit the peak of popularity this season.

Tourist will have a choice of visiting New York City on a --day tour from early Saturday morning until late Labor Day evening; Washington, D. C. and Historic Williamsburg, Va. on a 4-day tour leaving Friday, Sept. 2 and returning the following Tuesday morning; or to equally famous and historic Boston, Lexington and Concord on a 4-day tour leaving the city Friday morning, Sept. 2 and returning late Monday evening.

Cost of the tours including round trip rail transportation in reclining seat , air conditioned coaches, hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours and other exciting features will be: To New York, $36.60; To Washington and Williamsburg, $55.50; To Boston, Lexington and Concord, $59.90.

Complete information as well as reservations may be had at The SUN, 133 Clinton Ave. S., HAmilton 2-700. A deposit of as little as $5.00 per person will hold reservations until tour time.

OLD AND NEW—A section of the 46-year-old cast iron pipe removed from Cobbs Hill Reservoir is shown at the left. At the right is one of the 40-foot steel pipe sections that will replace it. In each picture, that man "at the other end" is M. E. Goodwin, 543 Powers Bldg. Aeration of water at Cobbs Hill was halted when the old pipe broke several weeks ago.

Cobb's Hill Conduit Job To Take Several Weeks

Work is progressing satisfactory on the job of replacing 758 feet of broken cast iron pipe in the main feed line at Cobbs Hill Reserovir through which a substantial portion of the city's water supply normally passes.

Crane foreman James Donohue reports that most of the 36-inch conduit being replaced is broken up, thus making little under - water work by Diver Frank Pepper necessary.

Several weeks more will be required by crewmen of Merritt, Chapman &Scott to replace the 46-year-old conduit with new steel pipe. Forty-foot lengths of the new conduit are being welded together, towed into the reservoir and sunk. They then are anchored and clamped by Pepper.

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Moore Turns On Rural Neighbors Who Squealed

State Comptroller Frank Moore's year old vow of vengeance on his summertime neighbors in the Adirondack Mountains' Hamilton County came to realization this week as he uncorked a probe of the affairs of various village and county officials.

His vengeance vow was made last June following revelations of how he was trying to force a 600 per cent reduction in the assessment of his palatial summer residence within the county.

The story was carried in New York State exclusively in The SUN whose issue of July 1, 1948 was widely circulated throughout Hamilton and surrounding counties.

When Moore saw the story, reports say that he quickly dropped his contemplated suit scheduled to be heard in a Glens Falls court and threatened to "get" the S. O. B's who "squealed" to The SUN.

It is to be doubted that the issues raised in the current investigation of affairs in Hamilton County would have justified such heavy artillery, had it not been for the desire of State Comptroller Frank C. Moore for vengeance.

Today, the village and county officials are feeling the weight of the power wielded by this Dewey cabinet officer.

It may be merely a coincidence that some of the officials under fire from the man who wants to be governor of New York State, are Democrats. Several, however, are fellow Republicans.

In any event, an inquiry is now under way in which it is charged that:

1. The supervisors had a slot machine in the Hamilton County courthouse, from which the profits were used to provide entertainment for the solons;

2. A $500 refrigerator has been installed in that courthouse to provide ice cubes for the supervisors' mixed drinks;

3. The highway superintendents have been buying fuel oil and gasoline from relatives, with public funds.

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Grotto Rodeo Here Starting July 25th

John Crethers, noted clown, and his rtained mule, "Mae West", will be the comedy feature of the Grotto Rodeo which will appear at Edgerton Park from July 25 to 30.

John Crethers takes his mule through tricks that delight kiddies and grownups alike and relieve the tension built up during the thrill-packed, skillful riding exhibitions by 75 cowboys and cowgirls.

The rodeo is directed by Col. Jim Eskew, noted Texas Ranger. Performances will start at 8:15 o'clock each evening, with 2:14 matinees on July 27 and 30. Reserved seats will be available at 418 E. Main St. starting next Monday.

AT RODEO

Existence of "mule sense" will be proved by Clown John Crethers and his mule, "Mae West," at the Grotto Rodeo opening at Edgerton Pk. on July 25. Crethers is the featured comic of the show.

Collet's Reckless Driving Case Again Gets Postponement

Trial of ex-gambler Frank W. Collet's hit-and-run and reckless driving case has been postponed again. This time until Aug. 27.

Collet with his lawyer, Daniel F. Fitzgerald appeared before Judge George D. Ogden yesterday and was granted the postponement upon Fitzgerald's plea that "he needed time to get ready."

Collet's first appearance in court on the charge was on June 29 when he obtained an adjournment to July 6. The case was again adjourned on that date to yesterday.

Shortly after Collet's first arraingement, it was reported that Councilman August Meuhleisen visited Roy D. Ross, victim of the alleged hit-and-run case, and offered him a sum of money if he would withdraw charges. Ross wasn't in court yesterday.

As they were leaving court yesterday, bystanders heard Fitzgerald tell Collet that, "Time is necessary for this thing to cool off and then we'll try to get it dropped to reckless driving."

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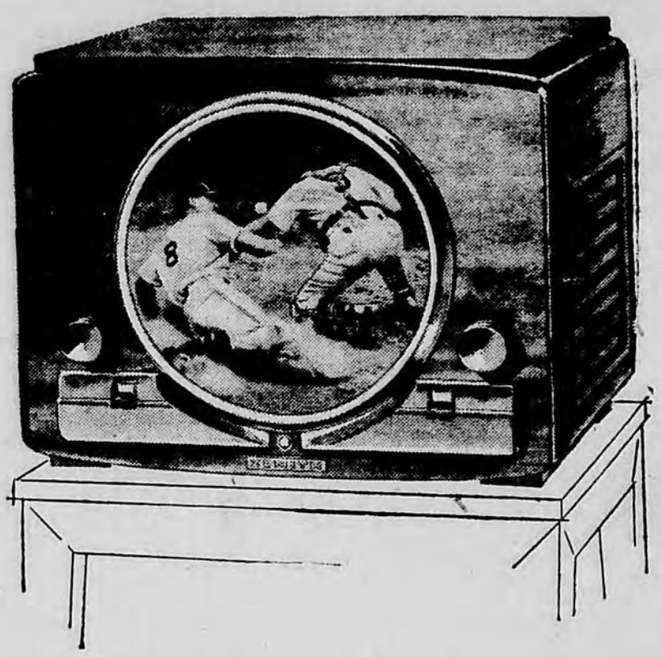

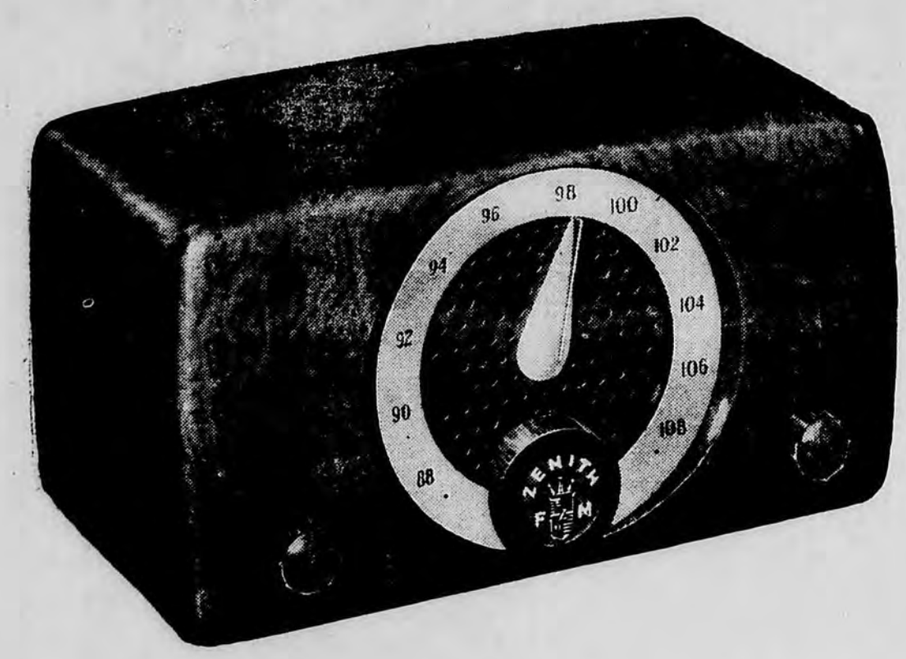

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Fate took a hand last week when Tony Miceli was stricken and hospitalized. The district attorney, we are happy to hear, is vastly improved but it is extremely doubtful that his recovery will be rapid enough to keep him in the race for re-election to the DAship.

Although there was a bit of double-meaning Coolidge-like fantasy uttered when he assumed the post as Dan O'Mara was upped to the bench, the statement was indeed like Cal's "I do not choose to run" — and could have meant most anything. Those who wished to, interpreted the phrase to the effect that Tony would step down and stand aside for the re-nomination for D. A.

There were others — and lots of them — that if conditions looked propitious thought that Miceli — "upon the urging of friends," of course, would toss his skimmer into the ring — and say that he was misquoted. Which has been done before.

However fate, stepped in and the ailing Tony will be unable to present a reasonable case for re-nomination — the politicos had given poor health as Tony's original and alleged reason for not wanting to run again.

The deadline for nominations is but a few days away. The smiling Tony will probably be away from his desk recuperating when the day dawns — and Mr. Parrish will have an excellent excuse to give the backers of Miceli — and it isn't any news to those around City Haul that the Miceli nomination was a problem. Rochester has a large group of voters of Italian extraction who would be quick to take offense.

We expect that Clarence Henry will get the nod. He is the oldest in experience and has been a work horse for office for these many years. If we had a dollar for every trial that Dan O'Mara side-stepped and hung around Henry's neck, we'd pick out a nice Cadillac for the wife.

There are others in the D. A.'s office who could fill the job just as efficiently and who have labored long and hard at not too much money under O'Mara, Miceli and others. They are Harry Rosenthal, who has many backers for the post, and Jack Little, staunch party man who is not only a good talker and campaigner to boot, but a smart lawyer.

But, unless more of Fate in the guise of the involved mental processes of the local GOP brain trust steps in — its going to be Cass Henry by the country mile.

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The Town of Brighton, which has been "old dependable" for whopping Republican pluralities each year, is being given a thorough going-over by the Democratic organization — and we might add — it's about time.

In many town organizations there is always much talk and little do. For years in Brighton there wasn't even talk. Leadership has been lax or nonexistent and hundreds of synthetic Republicans — i. e. those who enroll Republican but vote Democratic, have never been properly analyzed or asked to vote on Election Day.

If the Democrats get off their chairs and do a little work, there is a mighty good chance of cutting that plurality in half. There is many a political observer who feels that the GOP successes in Brighton are not because the Republican machine is so perfect but because the Democratic one is so lousy.

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The Seventh and Fourth Wards in Rochester are always "special cases" when it comes to political handling. The Seventh is conceded to the Democrats, as of the last election. The Fourth, with the announced retirement of Senator George T. Manning as its leader, is an indication that if they had any hopes it would find its way into GOP columns this Fall, they are now gone forever.

Both Manning and Jennings, who also announced his retirement as the perennial candidate for supervisor, have apparently despaired of Union Trust Bldg. master-minding and seek relief from the aggravation.

Who will replace Jennings on the ticket must pose a rather pretty problem for the GOP hierarchy — and Manning too, for that matter.

We expect to see Parrish and a few friends prowling Mt. Hope spades in hand.

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Although "there is many a slip" etc., it looks like Harry Z. Harris is a likely Democratic candidate for one of the judgeships; New York Central man Larry Eidenhofer for a councilmanic post, and similarly Real Estate and Showman Bob Corris for a council seat. That is, if Corris can't be convinced he should run for county office.

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The possibility that former Governor Lehman will be a candidate for the Senate this Fall seems assured. What is more, the contest for the Senate seat means that the labor groups will come out of the moth balls in N. Y. state and indulge in "political action".

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There is no truth to the rumor that the life history of Dave Brady as compiled by H. Hosmer of the Times-Union and recently run in that paper, will be published in book form. Horatio Alger is no longer selling like it used to.

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Republicans who want to bet a little money on election are asking heavy odds. That for rock-bound Republican territory is news, buster!

A Letter From Curt

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David E. Kessler

As soon as the Federal court calendar can be cleared next Fall, Alger Hiss will be re-tried on charges of perjury.

Attorney General Tom Clark has made that clear.

His action must be applauded, even if the expressed motives behind his zeal are a little less than judicial.

For Alger Hiss clearly deserves prompt court action to resolve the issue of his innocence or guilt.

Hiss came out of the trial described by men in high places as an American of excellent background and training and one whose career in public life reflected great credit upon him.

Other than the admitted liar and reformed Communist, Wittacker Chambers, no one appeared to delegate to Hiss any dishonorable acts.

The remaining prosecution witnesses were used mainly to affirm bits and pieces in the chain of suspicion forged around the former State Department employe.

Surely, a man with such a record deserves prompt and fair adjudication of its case—in order that he might either resume an honorable place in public life, or, if found guilty, be dealt the punishment that goes to anyone unfaithful to a trust.

What strikes me as odd is the manner in which the accepted concepts of American justice have been subverted by those in Congress, who have commented upon the unsatisfactory outcome of the first trial of Hiss.

Under our system of justice, any defendant is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty, beyond a reasonable doubt.

Yet, when the Hiss jury reported it was unable to agree, because four members of the jury insisted to the very end that they held such reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt, there were cries from certain sections of the Congress that the umpire wasn't fair and that one of the jurors was biased, and so on.

American judges have held in the past that it is better, by far, that ten guilty men go free than have one innocent man suffer an unjust conviction.

At least, that is the reasoning behind our laws, which demand that all reasonable doubts be resolved, and that the verdict be unanimous.

It is not strange at all that most of this "umpire-baiting" comes from members of the House of the UnAmerican Activities Committee. In fact, it is clearly understandable.

For the record of that inquisitory body demonstrates clearly that it considers accusation tantamount to conviction.

In all this, too, one wonders why the zealous Attorney General Tom Clark, who tells the nation he will speed the perjury trial of Hiss so rapidly, seems in no hurry to prosecute other cases of the same crime.

For example, his star witness in the Hiss trial, Wittaker Chambers, confessed freely that he had given perjured testimony before the Congress and a Grand Jury, in this same Hiss inquiry.

Yet there is absolutely no demand or seemingly, no inclination, to prosecute Chambers.

Can it be possible that under Clarks interpretation of our laws, perjury is not perjury when it is committed by a reformed Communist?

Or is perjury a crime only when it is laid to a man the Department of Justice and the UnAmerican Activities Committee has pledged itself to get?

Clark had no quarrel at all with either the presiding judge nor the jury that convicted Judith Coplon. That time, the decision went in his favor.

Obviously, Miss Coplon had a fair chance to present her defense and the jury believed she was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. No one should dispute that.

By the same token, the verdict in the Hiss case must be accepted, no matter against whom it falls.

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Sallies in Our Alley: Toots Shor reserves the choice tables for sports celebs and other well-knowns...They are his "floor show"... He has a code for his headwaiter...He was heard instructing: "Put these charming people at Joe DiMaggio's table." Meaning "Center Field"—away back in the room...Jerry Lewis, the comic, before leaving for Hollywood went on a sock-buying spree...Hepurchased 450 pairs of sox, explaining: "I like to look soxy."

Midtown Vignette: Down in the basement of the Hayden Planetarium toils a man over 70 years of age...He is supposed to work on a 40-hour week basis, but he labors 80...They can't get him to go home...His name is Walter Favreau...The only day-off he agreed to take was when he recently celebrated his 50th wedding ann'y...He's the staff artist there...His job is to "recreate the world"...Makes models of the sun, moon, the stars...His newest creation is the remarkable "End of the World" exhibit...Some editor should do a piece about this man, who works on time and space—and seems to care little about time...So in love is he with his work—he works overtime at it.

Memos of a Midnighter: Newsmen back from Rome report the cooperation of a phone operator there. Every time Ingrid and Rossellini put in a call to each other, she tipped off reporters, who listened in via an amplifier. For a fee, of course...Miami Beath hotels doing excellent biz with visiting Cubans and other S. Americans...Magda Gabor and barrister S. Warren may elope tomorrow ...Locals hear that Columbia Records and Victor may "marry" to end the war over their different sized players. The gadget has wrecked biz...The Broadway platter stores are wrecking "Some Enchanted Evening," which is being played to death...Our Town will not issue a franchise to a booking agency whose office furniture includes a divan or a couch...Richard Weaver and canary Mildred Jocelyn of the musical shows will be knotted any moment.

New Yorkers You Rarely Read About: Tommy Dorsey, the plumber, of 201 East 66th St....Helen Mayes, who dwells at 547 W. 142nd...B. Altman, the lawer, of 126 E. 40th...Nelson Eddy of 601 E. 20th...George M. Cohan of 48 W. 37th...Howard Hughes, whose delicatessen is in Ozone Park, L. I....Fred Allen, the upper 5th Avenue physician...Eddie Cantor, who sells radios at 168 Washington St....Jimmy Durante, the tailor, at 745 Fifth Ave., H. Truman of Great Neck and Harry Hrueman, the haberdasher in the dry goods stop at 113th and 3rd.

Curtain Calls: Olga Diaz at Havana-Madrid . . . The Blue Angel's breezy cast...Pat Harrington's nonsense at the Park Ave. ..."Meet the Press" on the air Fridays at 10 p.m. Never dull... Clifton Fadiman's poise and authority with a difficult person on his last T-V program...Paramount's "The Heiress," directed by the expert Wm. Wyler...Billy Eckstine's MGM platter of "Temptation," and the sweet music of Guy Lombardo's crew on the Starlight Roof.

The Late Watch: That good-looking hatchick at the 49th Street Longchamps is Rita Russell, recently divorced wife of one of the China-American Airlines owners...Ann Sheridan picked up scads of antiques while in Germany, but they are stacked on the Wilmington docks because she can't cut the red tape at Customs... Radios City buildings have cut expenses by trimming various staffs and watchmen. Even the Rockefellers are counting their dimes... The movie, "Airlift," which was to be filmed in Berlin, has been postponed indef and the troupe recalled. The story was "to anti-Russian" to suit the State Department's policy...Sophie Tucker's first and only apt. (on Park Ave.) has one wall covered with photos. They show her in all phases of her great career. One glance and she lives her 65 years all over again...The Aly Khan (Rita Hayworth) servants tell other servants the recent merger isn't clicking!

Sounds in the Night: At the Stork: It's a great life if your don'ts weaken"...At the Riviera: "She's one of the Lee Sisters. Ug, Ghast and Home"...At Bop City: "Poor Tokyo Rose. Her big mistake in broadcasting was picking the wrong sponsor"...In Lindy's: "What the Truman Administration doesn't like about the press—is that it refuses to be its press agent."

Better TV Shows on Air Soon

BY MORRIE SILVER
President, Columbia Music and Appliance Store

Because the questions asked of my salesmen are so typical of the general public's questions about Television, I will for a time give this column over to answering some of those most frequently advanced. Here's one for today:

Why don't we (meaning WHAM-TV here in Rochester) have (1) more NBC network shows; (2) more programs from other networks; (3) some of the network shows Buffalo has; (4) more big local shows?

Those of you who have followed radio know what "summer hiatus" means: — Many of the big budgeted, big star, big production shows quit the air for summer holidays. Ditto TV shows. Many are being replaced with good summer replacements; special events like championship prize fights and the all star baseball game etc.

Soon, many of those big stars now vacationing will start returning to the air. Only three weeks ago Buick started the Olson & Johnson extravaganza — bound to one of the funniest, most entertaining shows before the cameras. (You can see it Tues. nights from 8 to 9 over WHAM-TV). Many other productions will be making debuts to your viewing screen from now on, with the climax of course in September.

Those familiar with radio producing or time buying will know the meaning of the phrase "13 week cycle". Nearly every committment in radio (and TV) is traditionally for 13 weeks. When WHAM-TV started televising from Pinnacle Hill many shows were in the midst of 13 week cycles. Because some were due to suspend for their summer hiatus at the cycle's conclusion, sponsors did not want to take on an additional outlet for only a few weeks. That was the case with Arthur Godfrey's show and other CBS, DuMont and ABC shows. Many of these, we have been informed by WHAM, have already signed to show over the Rochester outlet this fall . . . some starting as early as next month.

Therefore: Summertime TV programming is pretty good — (let your kids see Howdy Doody or Judy Splinters — catch Olson & Johnson for laughs — the Kraft Theatre for good theatre — the special events for sports) and then realize how many more good shows will start being televised within 60 days including a couple of ambitious local efforts we know about.

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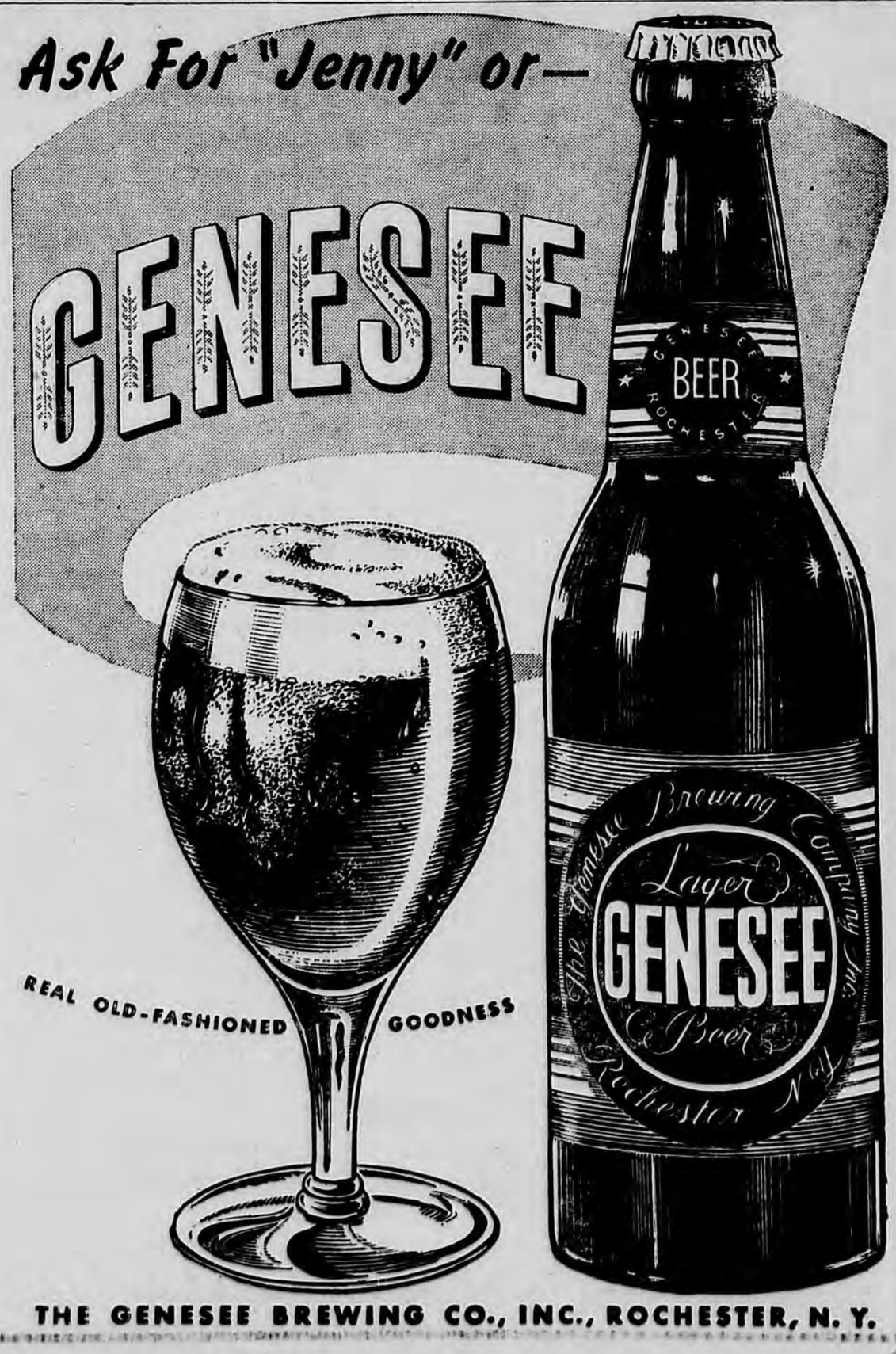

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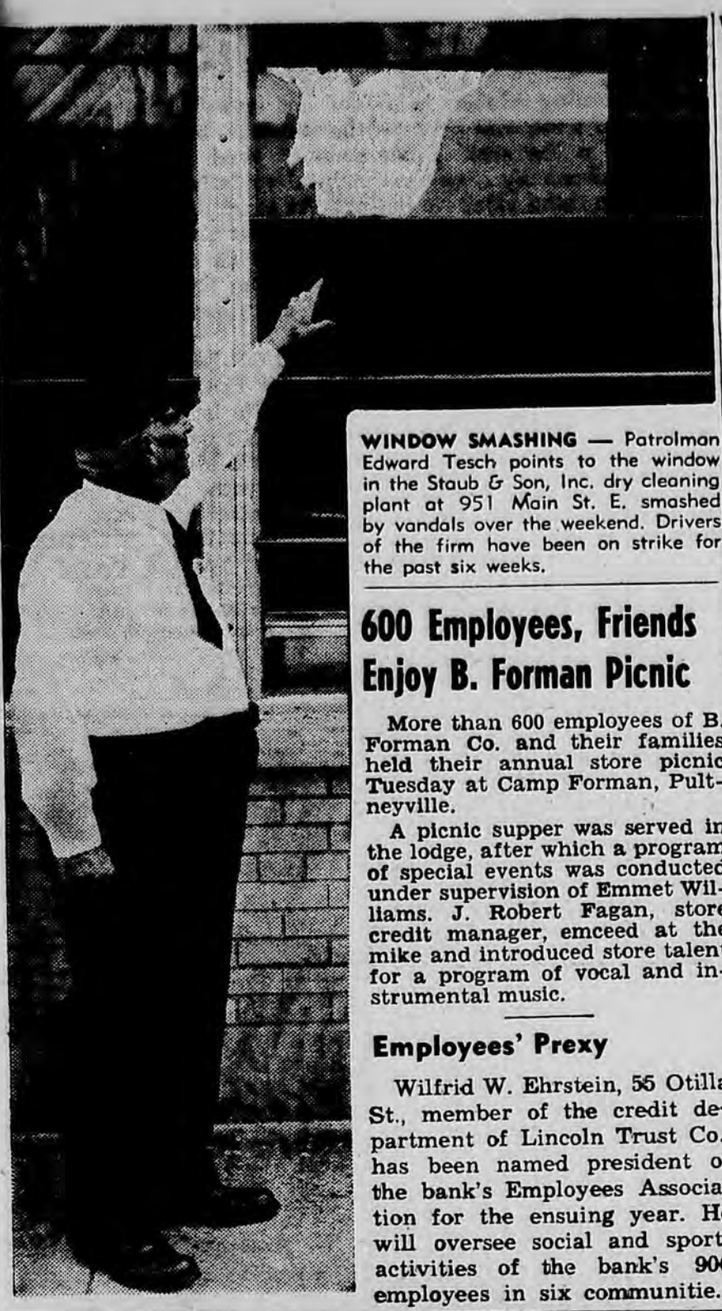

WINDOW SMASHING — Patrolman Edward Tesch points to the window in the Staub & Son, Inc. dry cleaning plant at 951 Main St. E. smashed by vandals over the weekend. Drivers of the firm have been on strike for the past six weeks.

600 Employees, Friends Enjoy B. Forman Picnic

More than 600 employees of B. Forman Co. and their families held their annual store picnic Tuesday at Camp Forman, Pultneyville.

A picnic supper was served in the lodge, after which a program of special events was conducted under supervision of Emmet Williams. J. Robert Fagan, store credit manager, emceed at the mike and introduced store talent for a program of vocal and instrumental music.

Employees' Prexy

Wilfrid W. Ehrstein, 55 Otilla St., member of the credit department of Lincoln Trust Co., has been named president of the bank's Employees Association for the ensuing year. He will oversee social and sports activities of the bank's 900 employees in six communitie.

Vandalism Charge Advanced, Denied in Drivers Strike

Added vandalism occurred yesterday in the six weeks' old laundry driers' strike.

Windows were smashed and stench bombs thrown at Staub & Sons, Inc., plant at 951 Main St. E., and at Crescent Puritan Laundry, 1360 Dewey Ave.

Over last weekend window was smashed and tacks strewn in the driveway of the Staub plant.

Robert J. M. Mooney, secretary of the Staub firm said neither incident had caused damage to any clothes in the plant, but he wanted it "on the record" that he thought the incidents were caused by the strike.

Fred Brown, business agent of the drivers' union declared that his union " does not believe in such tactics" and denied that the union was responsible for the damage. He said the union would not tolerate such action. Brown did admit, however, that the smashing and tack strewing might have been the work of some sympatizers with the uion's cause.

Dance for Adults

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Gardeners Can Learn Predicting

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Gardeners and farmers can learn to predict the weather with fair accuracy by studying the signs of nature. Here are a few weather signs that may tell you whether tomorrow will be fair or rainy: When fog and clouds rise up in the hills, the day will probably be clear. But when they settle low, they will probably gather rain. Sunsets also give hints on tomorrow's weather. If the sun sets in a clear sky, the next day is likely to be fair. If it sets in a gray sky, rain is probable.

Rainbows give some clues, too. A rainbow is always in the side opposite the sun. That means a morning rainbow is always in the west, and an evening 'bow, in the east. Since storms travel usually from west to east, a morning rainbow indicates that a shower may be coming. An evening rainbow means that the rain is going farther and farther away, and isn't likely to return.

Fog in the morning, more often than not, means a fine bright day. The morning dew is another good weather sign. A heavy dew usually means the day will be a good one. If the grass is dry in the morning, it means that the night was windy or cloudy, and both are signs of a rainstorm. All these signs are not sure-fire in predicting the weather, but they are reasonably good and quite often helpful to farmers and gardeners. At least they are certainly much better than such silly superstitions as the groundhog' shadow, the thickness of caterpillar hair, and others of that ilk.

CARE OF PEONIES. Cut off all peony flowering stalks unless seed is being saved. Feed peonies with a 5-10.5 plan food. Never use a high nitrogen fertilizer for these plants. Soak the soil well after applying.

Love Thief Spurns Romance on Level

BY DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I was a young married man who fell in love with a girl in the office where I worked. We had an affair that lasted for several years. Then about a year ago my wife died and this girl and I plan to be married, but now without any reason she has thrown me over for a man she used to know and whom she had promised me she would never see again. My friends had warned me against this girl and I broke with them over her. One friend told me that she was no good and that if she had no more principle than to go with a married man she would do anything and that she was a gold-digger. What I want to know is this: Are my friends right? Am I better off getting rid of this girl or should I fight to take her away from this other man?

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ANSWER: What have you to fight for? The girl evidently prefers the other man to you, or she would not abandon you for him with the end of your devious romence in sight and the wedding day drawing near. Certainly the best you can say for her is that she doesn't know her own mind, and a husband is not likely to have much happiness out of a wife so fickle.

There are a lot of girls who get a particular kick out a having love affairs with married men. It appeals to their spirit of adventure to have secret meetings and to know that they are risking their good names. There is danger in it. Like big game hunting. Having an ordinary date is as tame as rabbit shooting. Likewise, they get a cruel delight out of hurting a sister woman, breaking up her home and taking her husband from her and knowing how they make her writhe in helpless jealousy.

Evidently this girl belongs to this tigress type of woman, and where your wife died and she could have you for the taking, she didn't want you. You were as commonplace as any other man.

As for the lack of principle of a girl who goes with a married man it ill befits him to criticize her for that. It is like the pot reproaching the kettle for its blackness.

But my advice to you is to let the other man have the leavings and to find some other girl with a stronger sense of right and wrong. And when you do find her, be faithful to her yourself.

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Teen Agers Chief Victims Of Marihuana Drug

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These cigarettes, after passing through the hands of several racketeering middlemen, find their way to teen-agers who smoke them for a "thrill" or on a dare and often find instead, prison and ruined lives.

Medical experts agree on the complete unpredictability of the effect of marihuana on different individuals. One cigarette, smoked by one subject, may bring about intense intoxication, raving fits, and criminal attacks. Another subject can consume large amounts without experiencing any reaction except stupefaction.

Even in the earliest stages of intoxication the will power is destroyed and inhibitions and restrains are released. This release provokes immoderate and abnormal actions; the moral barricades are down and often the wildest debauchery and sexuality results. For example:

In Clarksburg, W. Va., Joseph Mines, after smoking two marihuana cigarettes, brutally murdered a 74-year-old retired railroad worker.

In Columbus, O., Lewis Harris, 26, raped a 9-year-old girl while under the influence of marihuana.

In Tampa, Fla., Victor Licata, while under the influence of marihuana, murdered his mother, father, sister and two brothers with an axe.

In Central Ohio, a gang of seven young men, all under 20, for more than two months terrorized the citizenry with a series of 38 robberies. They operated while "high" on marihuana.

In 1935, about ten per cent of New York State's narcotic violations were marihuana cases. Police believe use of the drug has multiplied since.

Wide publicity given cases of several popular Hollywood celebrities arrested for smoking reefers increased the curiosity of the younger set concerning the drug, police say. Often its victims come from fine homes, but it plays no favorites in choosing those it will destroy.

In his book, "Here's to Crime," Courtney Ryley Cooper says: "The use of marihuana has spread within the last few years so rapidly as to constitute a menace which should receive the attention of every thinking parent in America.

"Peddlers sell it at two cigarettes for a quarter in the vicinity of schools. Apartments are run by ghoul-minded women; in such apartments high-school pupils gather on the promise that reefer-smoking will put music in their souls and a release from all moral restrains; nothing is said about eventual insanity.

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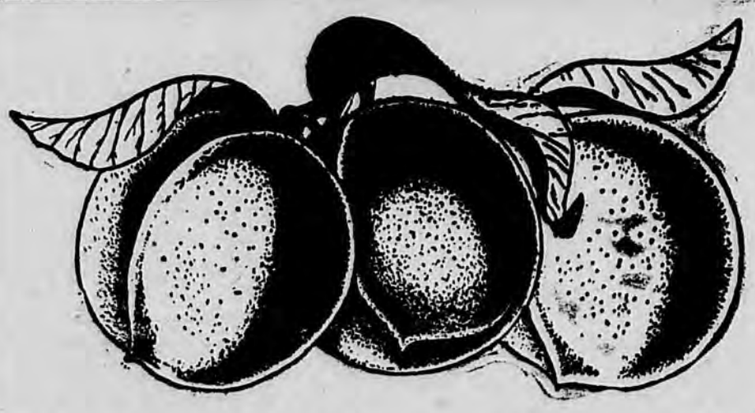

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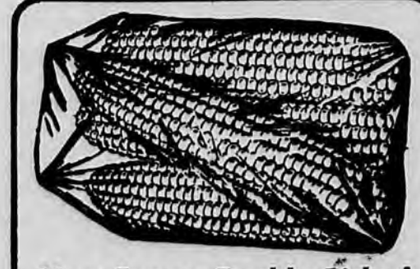

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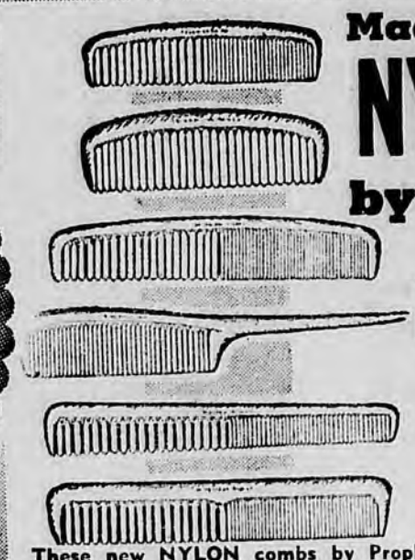

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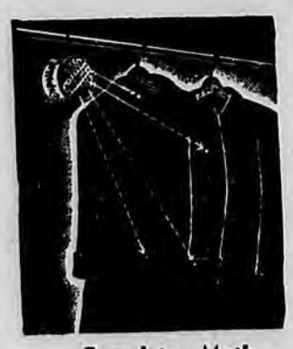

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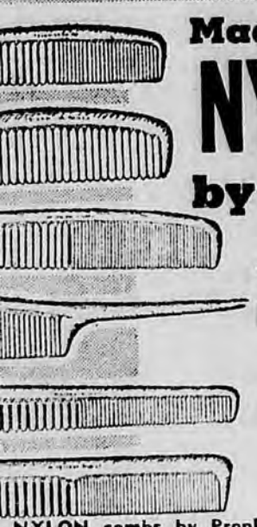

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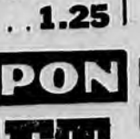

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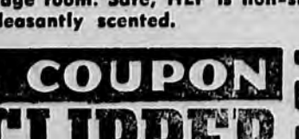

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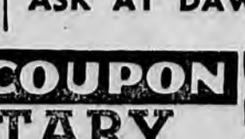

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Truman Economic Report Based on Realistic View

Amid talk of depression, the economic report by President Truman to the Congress this week, came as a bright ray of sunlight.

The President made no apologies for dropping his earlier insistent demand that taxes should not be raised at this time.

In our opinion, that demand was a mistake when it was made. It is good to find the President in agreement. After all, an occasional error in judgement is forgivable. Even our best umpires occasionally "boot" one.

There is no occasion for the man in the White House to bow his head in shame for espousing a program in which he firmly believed at the time. Events have obviously made him change his mind.

The President assayed our current economic situation with extreme clarity.

He said:

"In recent months we have seen the abatement of postwar inflationary forces. We are now in a transition period, in which we must work toward conditions that will promote a more stable and enduring growth in production, employment and purchasing power.

"The economy today possesses vitally important elements of strength that did not exist in earlier period . . . "

It is to be expected that we will hear from many sides a hue and cry about balancing the budget. We will be told that the deficit financing of the coming year is carrying us along the road to bankruptcy.

There will be renewed demands that the party in power 'halt that spending in Washington."

But any sane view of the situation will produce a different picture.

What we all must realize is that the real reason we are going into the "red" during the coming twelve months is not domestic spending — despite the fact that important savings could and should be made.

As long as we allow our military clique and their mouthpieces in the Congress to scare us into the most extravagant military budget on record in peacetime, and to appropriate many billions for foreign aid, we have only two alternatives:

1. Raise taxes, or
2. Continue deficit financing.

The figures speak for themselves. Out of the present 42 billion dollar budget for the new fiscal year, 15 billions are for the current military establishment, and nearly 7 billions for the foreign aid program. That's more than half.

Add to those items, the fixed, unalterable obligations of our government — such as interest on the debt, veterans outlays and similar items—and it can be readily seen that the amount to be saved otherwise could not possibly produce a balanced budget.

What we must all hope for is that the trend towards peace around the world continues.

If it does, the military budget in the fololwing year can be slashed to reasonable figures.

Then, and only then, can we look forward to a lightening of the current heavy tax burden, and some substantial payments on the national debt.

Then, too, we may look forward to the time when more of our tax money can be spent on relief of distress conditions in housing and other benefits to the people here at home.

But let us never lose sight of the basic fact that our inordinately high budget for this year is a product of the war scare that was so loudly trumpeted by the men who wanted to keep the military establishment swollen.

Not even the wealthy United States can afford to maintain indefinitely the sort of military expenditures we have been making, in a world without war.

And, by the way, where are all the alarms of war we heard so plainly just a few months ago?

Let's quit being so scared.

Frantic GOP Seeks Means To 'Bury' Useless Subway

Our City Council is now awaiting some advice from the President of the Erie Railroad as to what use can be made in the future of the 10-million dollar G. O. P. "lemon"—that now virtually abandoned subway.

We are told that, since the city has such a huge investment in the roadbed which begins nowhere and ends the same way, some use simply must be found for it.

That is the conclusion of a group of desperate and bewildered men.

Perhaps the Erie Railroad can find a way to utilize the subway. Certainly, if the railroad does, the subway's acquisition will be on the Erie's own terms. No one else appears interested. That means the city will probably not be bailed out of its "white elephant."

The subway has an interesting connotation, in the light of the Council's stand on such an important city need as the proposed Veterans Memorial and Sports Arena.

We find no evidence that the G. O. P. group in control of the city at that time ever asked the advice of practical outsiders as to the advisability of building the subway.

Nor was there much hesitation in either appropriating the huge sum necessary, on in finding a way to add that outlay of millions to the city debt.

Yet, when the present-day successors to the subway building regime are faced with a demonstrable boon to the city's business —such as the Sports Arena—all sorts of reasons are readily found for avoiding the issue.

Those ten million subway dollars which—at current values—would amount to more than 25 millions — would build several Sports Arenas.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

How do you like Rochester's reception of your summer theatre?

The Place:

The Genesee Valley Player's Henrietta Hayloft.

The Answers:

"As business manager of The Genesee Valley Players, my chief occupation is counting ticket stubs. I'm real pleased that so many folks come to see our play the first week. I hope that this week's show, "Peg O' My Heart" will keep me up even later at night counting those stubs instead of sheep.—Empty seats, and we all go back to a diet of hamburgers and cokes!"

Arthur Conescu, New York.

"Rochester's women are so smartly dressed, that costuming a show like "Pygmalion" — Where clothes are so important — becomes a pleasure. As costumer, that was my chief worry, but that became more fun than work because so many local ladies volunteered parts of their wardrobes. Clothes styles in Rochester —which I understand is one of the great garment centers in the world — are certainly up to the minute. Pardon me, I'm on my way downtown to do a little window shopping right now."

Mary Schrup, Dubuque, Iowa.

"The duties of a property mistress can be very hectic, especially if people are not cooperative. But that's not true of Rochester. Here, everyone has been wonderful about lending us props and scenery materials. Working on a slim budget, as our company does, this generosity is greatly appreciated."

Norma Lee Clark, Jefferson City, Mo.

"As an actor, I love to get laughs. In my role as Freddy in "Pygmallion," I had many laugh lines and the audience responded beautifully. The whole company agrees with me that Rochester audiences are wide awake and keen. They seemed to enjoy having their funny bone ticked. It's a grand feeling to know the audience is with you for the whole show—and our audiences sure appear to be!"

George V. LaBuda, Chicago.

"My job is assistant technical director of The Genesee Valley Players. In a word that spells: Headaches. Drapes, scenery, lighting, and painting all fall into my lap. How can I ever thank all the many folks in Rochester who have donated materials so generously? Believe me, we never could have stretched our budget to include all the items required if it hadn't been for the many warm-hearted friends who have come to our rescue."

Ed Ivory, Kecoghtan, Va.

"Of Course, It Isn't The Job I Expected To Give You — "

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — In predicting business the safest course is to stick to the obvious probabilities. Hence the following:

Prediction No. 1: Congress at this session will not approve an appropriation for arms to help Western Europe. The Truman Administration will, in fact, be lucky to get approval for continuation of the present program of assistance to Greece and Turkey, which is now tied into an aid-to-Europe package, with perhaps a limited authorization to send surplus war material to Europe.

Prediction No. 2: As a result of this failure, the enthusiasm in Western Europe for the North Atlantic pact will continue to dwindle and the chances of the pact becoming a true bulwark of peace and security will have been reduced by half at a conservative estimate.

The members of the American delegation to the recent Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris were all agreed that as the result of a firm and positive American policy the Soviet Union was for the first time on the defensive. What is happening in Congress now may reverse that condition and once again give the initiative to the bosses of Soviet communism who have never abandoned for a moment their determination to master the world.

They prefer, of course, to master it through ideological penetration and infiltration by fifth columns. ut failing that, and they have been slipping in recent months, they are prepared to take over a defenseless European continent by force of arms. At their convenience, and in the face of the confusion and the sense of being alone and deserted of the democratic forces in eastern Europe, they will combine the two techniques.

The tendency of those who have planned and worked and hoped for a decisive, constructive policy in Europe must be a kind of angry despair. The natural impulse would be to strike out at an obvious villain who can be shown to have pulled the props out from under those carefully laid plans.

Sen. Robert A. Taft offers himself as an obvious candidate. But he is not well cast as a villain.

Instead of anger his extraordinary speech on the pact must produce, even in those who have given so much to preparing a plan and a policy, an infinite sadness. With all his integrity, his earnestness, his capacity for hard work, he comes out with a complete and cheerful refusal to face the meaning of the present-day world. In one sentence at the beginning of his speech he said it:

"We are, of course, interested in the welfare of the rest of the world, because we are a human nation."

In this view everything that we have done is a generous gesture for the welfare of alien peoples whose sad plight touches us. It wholly ignores the tremendous self-interest of the United States in preserving all that can be preserved of the Western world.

But it is too late to look for villians. It is a futile exercise. The time has come to say that under our government of divided powers rapid and responsible action through the recurring phases of a prolonged crisis may be impossible.

Think back to that moment now three and a half months ago when the Foreign Ministers of Western Europe stood under the fierce lights of the television cameras to sign the pact. Each minister had come to that decision after a long and painful travail, realizing the grave risk he was taking for his country. Each minister as a member of his government and a leader in the majority party in that government had worked out the essential political agreement and understanding.

The exception was our own Secretary of State, Dean Acheson. As a functionary of the executive branch of the government he had directed the preparatory steps leading up to that scene. When he was asked by the Foreign Ministers, as he was asked, if it was certain to be approved — and implemented — he could not give a definite answer.

While Acheson might have taken Senate and House foreign relation committees more nearly into his confidence, there are definite limits on the kind of co-operation. The Secretary of State was in the role of the timid bride whose cake baked in secret may be rejected by the petulant bridegroom.

It is a well nigh intolerable condition. If it continues, and it shows every likelihood of continuing, then the chances are that the opportunity and the responsibility confronting this country will be thrown away as were thrown away tfter World War I.

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It Happened Last Night

1949 Humor Review

By EARL WILSON

Here we go again on our Humor History—I bring you the Best Laughs for the first half of '49.

President Truman was (as Presidents always are) a target for many giggles. At his Inauguration, George Jessel said, "It's a high honor to run for President, and let's hope that the loser has been reconciled to the fact that he captured Manila." When the President called Drew Pearson an S.O.B., Herb Shriner said he scolded two kids for going out behind the barn to read... and they explained they were reading the President's message.

Radio stars were switching networks and there was a gag that CBS had acquired the NBC Chimes.

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January

A cynical B'wayite defined "Untold wealth"—the kind you don't mention on your income tax return... The much married Arline Judge was described by Peter Donald as "one of our bridest personalities"... General M. D. Taylor declared there would always be a West Point: "We have to make better minds to fill those brass hats."

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February

Show business layoffs were coming. Jack Waldron, the comedian, was asked whether he was working. "I'm retired," he said, "until the phone rings ...The Bob Mitchum-marijuana group was given a name by Martin Ragaway: "the lit-aready set"... Samuel Goldwyn was credited with saying, "I'm afraid of that atom bomb. Why, it's dynamite!".

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March

...An historical novel was tagged as a book with a shapely girl on the jacket and no jacket on the shapely girl... Fred Allen told his audience of a girl who had a job in a wine factory, stepping on grapes. She was fired for sitting down on the job.

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April

Wire tapping at City Hall. H. I. Phillips reported that when one city official answered his phone, he always said, "Hello, everybody"... Harry Hershfield said a man named Reilly, enjoying himself in the luxury of Tel Aviv, was asked what he was doing there. He ansvered, "I'm living the life of Cohen."

May

Rita married Aly! Orson Welles commented: "Well, I'm glad it was somebody who can take care of her"... Another comment: "From all the fuss, you'd think it was going to last"... Al Bernie said, "If you rounded up all the girls on B'way who don't pet, you wouldn't know what to do with her"... Harry Hershfield noted the difference between a wife and a mistress: The difference between day and night.

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June

Milton Berle wound up his triumphant season as "Mr. Television" — and remarried Joyce Mathews. "What's new?" I asked him. "Not my material," he answered, "nor my wife!"... Ingrid Bergman's romance lingered on. Benny Rubin said Italian boys used to want to be Mussolini, now they want to be Rosselini... Gagwriter Coleman Jacoby told a certain joke lifter: "You have very witty ears" .....After Mae West gave me a fig-leaf necktie, I told her I wouldn't recognize a fig leaf if I saw one. She answered, "You wouldn't recognize a fig leaf if you saw one on a necktie."

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'Peg O' My Heart' on Hayloft Stage

Rochester's newest summer theater stock company, The Genesee Valley Players, got the second week of their season off to a good start last night when they lifted the curtain on J. Hartley Manner's heatrwarming romantic comedy, "Peg 'O My Heart" at the Henrietta Hayloft, W. Henrietta Rd.

The Players opened their summer season last week, with a brilliant interpretation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." An invited audience of 400 laughed and applauded the opening night performance, and Arthur Conescu, business manager of the company, reported a paid attendance of 825 persons for the following four nights.

SADA THOMPSON

Sada Thompson, as Peg, plays a brilliant role in this week's offering. As the impoverished daughter of an equally impoverished Irishman who brought disgrace to an aristocratic English family, Sada brings tears to the eyes in her poignant first act speech.

George La Buda, who takes the part of Alaric Chichester, an English fop, supplies an ample amount of comedy relief in a superbly played role.

Jack Keefe, native Rochesterian, is heard in the leading male role of Sir Gerald "Jerry" Adair, and gives much warmth and honesty meriting the rounds of applause at the final curtain.

"Peg O' My Heart" will continue through Sunday. Next week the Players will open with "Ladies In Retirement" on Wednesday night.

Regent For Third Week Has 'Sorrowful Jones'

The new Bob Hope feature "Sorrowful Jones" now playing at the Regent, will continue for a third week. This picturization of Damon Runyon's story co-stars Hope in the title role, with Lucille Ball. It is a heart-warming comedy introducing a new child actress, Mary Jane Sanders. The story is mainly about the colorful characters who people Broadway and the film's introduction is narrated by the typical New Yorker, Walter Winchell.

Secret Service Story On Screen At Capitol

Main feature on the new program opening at the Capitol today tells a story about the Secret Service men of the State Department. The picture, "State Department File 649," co-stars William Lundigan and Virginia Bruce.

The companion feature presents John Calvert as the "Falcon" in "Appointment With Murder."

Cafe Cavalcade

BY BOB BARHITE

The Marines landed and secured another beach-head when they held their annual state convention at the Hotel Rochester last Friday and Saturday. The new officer in charge of Marine Reserves, Willie Williamson, received a taste of Rochester hospitality along with Capt. Bob Bennett, Lt. Johnny Dickson, Maj. Will Foster and a host of others from all over the state. In honor of the occasion Marine Chaplain Leslie Whelen had the bells of St. Mary's play "From the Halls of Montezuma."

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Professor Lewis Delaney is doing considerable research on causes of people eating pistachio nuts at bars. He doesn't understand the psychological motivation of people willing to pay so much for so little. He would appreciate hearing from anyone with ideas on the subject. Contact him at 345 Lake Ave. or call Glenwood 4723-R after 1 a.m.

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The Springbrook Inn in Caledonia is featuring Ray Dunlop's orchestra for dancing on Saturday nights.

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Tony Buche, new manager of the Pittsford Inn, has a very fine trio playing for him in the OLD Heidelberg Room. Hans Hohenberger is at the piano, George Neidinger of the Philharmonic, plays violin, and Paul deBurgh, cello. They claim theirs is the real German food and gemutlichkeit every night in the week.

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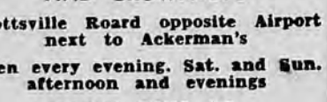
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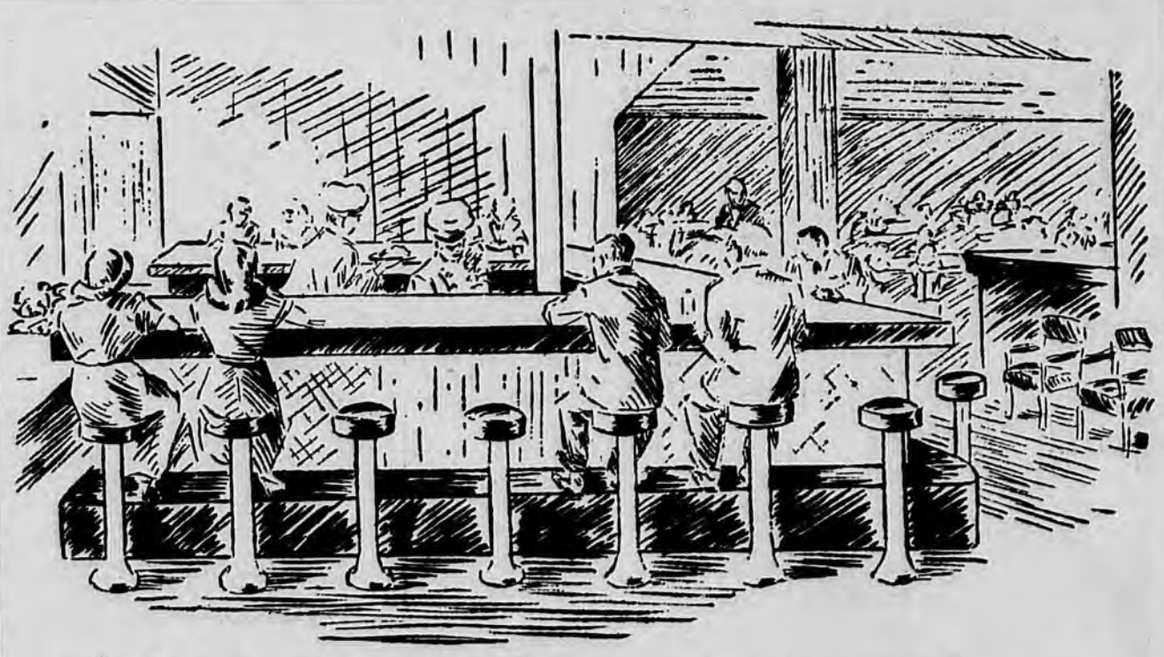
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TRIPLE-STARRED "TULSA"—Three big stars have the leading roles in Walter Wanger's outdoor Technicolor drama, "Tulsa," which opened today at the Paramount Theater. They are Robert Preston, as geologist; Susan Hayward, as an oil field owner; and Pedro Armendariz, as her life-long friend. The companion feature is "Shamrock Hill."

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT—"Tulsa", in Technicolor, with Susan Hayward, Robert Preston, and Pedro Armendariz; plus "Shamrock Hill", with Peggy Ryan.

PALACE — "Mighty Joe Young", with Terry Moore, Ben Johnson, and Frank McHugh; plus "Leave It To Henry", with Raymond Walburn, and Barbara Brown.

REGENT — "Sorrowful Jones", with Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, William Demarest, and Mary Jane Saunders; plus Selected Short Subjects.

TEMPLE — "The Big Steal", with Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, and William Bendix; plus "Trouble Makers", with Leo Gorcey, and The Bowery Boys.

CAPITOL — "State Department File 649", with William Lundigan, and Virginia Bruce; plus "Appointment For Murder", with John Calvert, and Catherine Craig.

LOEWS — On Stage, The Ink Spots in person, with Jack E. Leonard, and Ada Lynne; plus, On the Screen, "Force Of Evil", with John Garfield, and Beatrice Pearson.

LITTLE — "The Red Shoes", in Technicolor, with Moira Shearer, Marius Goring, and Leonide Massine.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Sleep My Love", with Robert Cummings, and Claudette Colbert; plus "Angels Alley", with Leo Gorcey.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN—"On Our Merry Way", with Jimmie Stewart, and Paulette Goddard; plus "Smart Politics".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "The Voice Of The Turtle", with Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker, and Eve Arden; plus Color Cartoon Comedy.

STRAND — "She Devil Island"; plus "Sins Of Vali".

RIVIERA-STATE—"The Woman's Secret"; plus "Song Of India".

MADISON-MONROE—"Flamingo Road"; plus "The Big Fight".

LIBERTY — "The Barkleys Of Broadway"; plus "The Last Bandit".

DIXIE — "Outpost In Morocco"; plus "Caught".

CAMEO — "Chicken Every Sunday"; plus "Caught".

WEST END—"Adventure In Baltimore"; plus "Canadian Pacific".

LAKE — "Adventure In Baltimore"; plus "Bomba, The Jungle Boy".

RIALTO (East Rochester)—"Portrait Of Jennie"; plus "The Big Fight".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "The Window"; plus "The Woman's Secret".

GRAND — "The Last Days Of Pompeii"; plus "She".

RIVOLI — "Deep Valley"; plus "Million Dollar Week-End".

HUDSON — "Rogues Regiment"; plus "Michael O'Halloran".

REXY — "It Had To Be You"; plus "Black Arrow".

Rosalind Russell, who has come out of movie mourning, returns to her gay self in "My Next Husband." By the way, the dresses worn by Miss Russell in this film will be a good 14 inches from the ground.

The Hollywood version of the Broadway hit, "Annie Get Your Gun," is having trouble getting itself recorded on the film strip. Judy Garland was suspended by MGM for refusing to report to work after lunch and Betty Hutton substituted in Annie role. Now, work on the film has been halted until Miss Hutton makes "Let's Dance" for Paramount. Reason: Fred Astaire is available to costar with her now, but won't be later.

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Just between you and me,
"Denmark is spelled with capital 'D'.

SECRET SONG No. 3 — $27

When the light of day is through,
The name of this song comes into view.
Careful now, don't jump too soon,
We'll tell you frankly, it's NOT the moon.

SECRET SONG No. 4 — $19

What goes with "roses and memories of you?
That, and a river, will give you the clue.

SECRET SONG No. 5 — $16

"Eyes to the right," the officer said,
"Look at those two great big birds overhead"

SECRET SONG No. 6 — $27

When the temperature's ninety, it's relief we need.
The name of this song would be welcome indeed.
No, it's not rain . . it's colder than that,
Better put earmuffs on your hat.

SECRET SONG No. 7 — $6

The jackpot on this hasn't gone very far,
Cause only twice have we played it.
In Spanish, the title sounds like a cigar . . .
In English, just "coo" and you've made it.

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One has a goatee, the other is wooly,
That hint should identify them fully,
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Thurs., July 14th

EVENING

6:00-WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—Fun House
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15—WHEC—MacMillan
6:20-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WARC—Sky King
WVET—Twilite News
WHAM—Eskimos
WRNY—Add Pen'fld.
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHEC—L. Thomas
WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Snst. Ser'de
7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Don Gardiner
WRNY—Nws. S. Sere.
WHAM—Supper Club
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
WHEC—Spin To Win
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WARC—Naval Air Res.
7:30-WHAM—NBC Program
WSAY—Nws-Mel.C'n'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Counterspy
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WHEC—Broadway
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM-Dia. Dst.
8:30-WHAM—Father Knows
WHEC—Mr Keen
WARC—T. B. A.
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
WRNY-FM-Rech. Mont.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelsen Eddy
WHEC—Escape
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Play It Again
WVET — Your Match
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T. Tucker
WHAM—D. Lamour
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
WARC—NA. the Movie
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—First Nighter
WARC—Pers'n'l A'tgrh
WVET—G. Lumbardo
WHEC—B. Barron Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—Musical Varit.
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp.
10:45-WVET—Music you want
WARC—Guest Star
WHAM—NBC Prog.
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R Knox-News
WARC—News
11:10-WHAM—Turner Soprts
11:15-WVET—Lullaby Music
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Qt.
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dnc. Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Three Suns
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WHEC—Dance Or.
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET—News

Fri., July 15th

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
6:20-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
WHAM — Fruit News
6:25-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
6:30-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:15-WHAM—Pete & Joe
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
WVET—Breakf'st News
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Nws-2d Bkf'st
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—Nws-'Keeper
WVET—News-Arthur
8:45-WARC—Tune Story
WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—Nws — Arthur
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To.The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WRNY—Nws. M. Myst.
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WSAY—Your H'mak'r.
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—Arthur God'ry
WVET—Just For You
10:30-WHAM—Road of Life
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree.
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Brighter Day
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Mod. Roman.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Lisn To This
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Aonie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberta
WVET—Whatsay Roch.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge Ti'ks.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Vic Damone
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'ls W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Gordon
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or M'th'g
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Helyw'd Bkf'st
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Childr'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—MakesY'uTick?
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Ma Perkins
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—R. G. Lewis
WSAY—News-1370 Club
WARC— Rhyme A Life
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Kay Kyser
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:05-WHEC—Beat the clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—950 Club
WSAY—Nws-Cockt'l Hr
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Champion Adv.
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Goodrich-News
WARC—Green Hornet
WSAY—This Is Roch.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
WSAY—Supper Club
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30—WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Who's Lucky
WARC—J. Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F Martin
WRNY—Snst. Sere.
WHEC— T. B. A.
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARC—Don Gardiner
WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Nws.-S. Sere.
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Naval Air Res.
7:30-WHAM—State Troopers
WSAY—News-M.Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—NBC Prog.
WHEC—Louis M. Opera
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM-Dia. Dst.
WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—Sptsmns. Quiz
WSAY—Keyboard Mgc.
WRNY-FM-Roch. Mont.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Broadway
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Enchanted Mr.
WSAY—Nw.-Waltz tm.
WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—RadioPla'house
WARC—R. Norman
WVET—Meet The Press
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WHEC—M. Downey
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—Music
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
WVET—Music you want
WRNY-FM--News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—Deromus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WVET—Lullaby Music
WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
11:20-WHEC—Three Suns
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Pstls.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—J. Austin Or.
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—Dell Trio
12:15-WHEC—L. Herman Qt.
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET — News

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MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Meditation
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut in Spec'l.
WHAM—Fruit News
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY — Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Tic Toc Tunes
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Shopper's Spec.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—Nws-T.Trends
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'king Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Mind Yr. Mnr.
WHEC—Music for you
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—Nw. Swt. Corn
WSAY—Italian Mels.
WVET—Italian Hour
10:15-WRNY—Fun 'n' F'lies
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Msc'lly yours
11:00-WHAM — F. Merriwell
WSAY—T.B.&Health
WVET—Coast Guard
WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—Modr'n Rom.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
WVET—C. Katon
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
11:30-WHAM—E. McConnell
WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Childrn. Only
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Ga. Crackers
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Song & Saft'y

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Tht'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon Melodies
WARC—Hormel G. Crp.
WVET—News
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
WVET—Bldg. Together
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—T. B. A.
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Singing Along
WHAM—Lopez Lunch
12:45-WRNY—Guest Star
WSAY—Facts for Vets
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Helyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—Nw. Warm Up
WVET—Military Camp.
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Warm Up Time
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord.
1:45-WRNY—Diam. Dust.
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Pdly We Hail
WRNY—Roch.-Mont.
WARC—101 Rnch Boys
WVET—Better Gardens
2:30-WSAY—Nws-JazzCellar
WVET—Quizz 'n Tell
WHEC—Butler Hndcp.
WARC—Horse Race
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHEC—Al Sigl.
2:45-WHAM—Here'sToVets.
WHEC—Jerry Vogt
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHAM — NBC Pgm.
WHEC—Overseas Rep.
WVET—Poole's Pard'se
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
3:15-WHEC—Empire Cnty.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Or.
WVET—T. Tune Rev.
WARC—Fasc. Rhy'm.
4:00-WARC—Gliz's bld. bx.
WHAM—Operation UN
WHEC—R. Robbins O.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
WHEC—Empire City
WRNY—Mel. Matn.
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WHAM — Contrasts
WVET—Army Voice
WARC—Hit Tunes
WHEC—Open House
4:45-WVET—U.S. Nvy Bnd.
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Sum. Msc. Fes.
WARC—Tea&Crumpets
WHAM—U.S. Trea. Bd.
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt I hr.
WHAM—Meadow Brook
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—Way For Youth
5:45-WARC—Tea&Crumpets

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Honeydreamers
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
WHEC—Goodrich-News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WARC—Sat. Session
WHEC—MacMillan
WRNY—Labor Pgm.
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H. Wismer
WHAM—H. Russell
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Snst. Serenade
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WVET—Connie Haines
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WRNY—News-S. Sere.
WHAM— Vic Damone
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WVET—Hawaii Calls
7:15-WHEC—Yuth. Sptlite
7:30-WHEC—V. Monroe Or.
WSAY—Nws.-Mel. Cr.
WARC — The Eye
WHAM—Red Ryder
WVET—True or False
8:00-WHAM—NBC Prgm.
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—B. Adlam
WRNY—Nws. S. Sere.
8:30-WSAY—Nws.-G. Miller
WARC—2 Bil. Strong
WHEC—P. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
8:45-WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Remote Bnd.
WVET—Life At 90
WRNY-FM—News
9:30-WHAM—NBC Prgm.
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Lem. I'd USA
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musel. Etchgs.
9:55-WVET—Sports Thrill
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chl. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Clb.
10:15-WARC—Musel. Etchings
10:30-WHAM—Grand Opry
WRNY-FM-News
WSAY—Nws. Sndman.
WARC—Remote Bnd.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Deromus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Juke Box Ngt.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—L. Herman Qt.
WHAM — Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—Midn'te Hood.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
WARC—The Brokers
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
12:05-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WHEC—Brandywyne O.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman

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MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Revival Hour
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Chariot Wheels
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—NBC String Q.
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Beth. Gos. Ch.
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Childrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Ch. Chr. Scien.
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chst.
WSAY—Coffee Cart
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Proph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kest'l'n'tz Con
WHEC—Trinity Choir
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Uncle Dan
WVET—Msc. for Sun.
WARC—Southernaires
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
WVET—News
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
11:05-WHEC—News Makers
11:15-WHEC—H. K. Smith
11:30-WSAY—Italian Hour
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC—Bptst. Temple
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod'a
WRNY—Ns.-Msc. Cav.
WARC—News
WSAY—Sun. Musicale
12:10-WHAM—Sun. Music
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Childr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY—Cote Glee Cb.
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Curt Gerling
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Plyhse.
WHAM—Songs Our Tm
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mels.
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WSAY—Italian Musc'le
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—On Parade
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Calling Girls
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
WRNY—Diam. Dust
2:00-WHAM—Voices
WHEC—Choraliers
WVET—Charmer & Dell
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
WRNY—Roch.-Mont.
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
2:30-WHAM—Listening D'n
WHEC—Sync'ptn. Piece
WSAY—Polish Hour
WARC—Mr. President
WVET—Ligt. & life hr.
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET—Wired for Msc.
WARC—Chg'ng. World
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—Who Said T't
WSAY—Back To God
3:45-WARC—Palmer Hse. O.
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Living 1949
4:15-WSAY—Quaker wr. Ser.
WARC—The stars sing
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—True Detective
WARC—Cross Opera At.
WHAM—Boston Sym.
WSAY—Rev. Crawford
4:45-WHEC—Cong. Keating
5:00-WHAM—Surprise Sere.
WHEC—Music for you
WSAY—Preview Par.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
WVET—Under Arrest
WARC—Navy Hour
5:15-WRNY—Bing Sings
5:30-WHEC—Symphonette
WVET—Mr. Fix-it
WARC—Take A Chorus
WHAM—Voices & E'ts
WSAY—Artie Shaw
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WVET—J. Powers

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantem
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearsen
WSAY—News
WRNY—Meet the Band
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon.Headlines
6:20-WHAM—The Good Life
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Johnny Dollar
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Sports Report
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
7:00-WHAM—R. Diamond
WHEC—Yr. Hit Par.
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Sere
7:30-WHAM—G. Lombardo
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—4-Star Play'e
WHEC—Sam Spade
WVET—Mediation B'rd
WARC—Stop the Music
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—N'ws-S. Sere..
8:30-WHAM—NBC Symph.
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
8:45-WRNY-FM-Snst. Sere.
9:00-WHEC—Ern. Yr. Vac.
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W. Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—C. Mnte. Crst.
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Famil'r Music
WHEC—OurMissBrooks
WARC—News
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WARC—Musel. Rainbow
10:00-WHAM—Take Or Leave
WHEC—Dress Parade
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer Thtr.
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Horace Heidt
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—L. Fotine Or.
10:45-WARC—Time Was
WVET—Masterworks
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantem
WHEC—R.Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC— News
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—Clifton Upley
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Lullaby Msc.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F. Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—D.Garraway
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—D. Stephens Or.
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—Dance Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

Along The Airways

HOLLYWOOD REPORTER: The Page Cavanaugh Trio and Connie Haines TV show, slated for NBC-TV in the fall will be called "Sweet and Lovely" .... "Mike Reagan", a new private detective character will be heard in the person of screen star William Gargan over MBS starting Sunday, August 7. The program may also be seen over TV on another evening... Much interest is reported in a new TV show featuring Charles Laughton reading the bible... The veteran daytime radio serial, "Vic and Sade", off the air since 1946 will start a new series over NBC-TV this month.

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WE HEAR: The format of "Take It Or Leave It" may be changed slightly now that Eddie antor will be the emcee of the NBC program.... There are more than 2,000,000 television receivers in the hands of the public and dealers throughout the country as of this date.... Eddie Bracken may star in his own radio-TV situation comedy series in the fall..

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Mon., July 18th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WVET—News-Arthur
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WHAM—Fruit News
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:15-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Fun At Brkfst.
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—T. B. A.
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—News-Arthur
WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mse.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—Nws-Trends
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
10:00-WHAM—Welcome
WRNY—Mike Mystery
WSAY—Homemaker
WVET—Mys. Tune'st
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—Just For You
10:30-WHAM—Road of Life
WARC—Betty Crocker
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—Nws-H. Jmbree
10:45-WHAM—Brighter Day
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillb'ly. Imb.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke Blv. Blrm
WARC—Mod. Rom'ces
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'om
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WARC—Listen To This
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WVET— Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl-Nws.
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noontm. Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WARC—Young & Annie
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberta
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—Whasay Roch.
WSAY—Rhythm Var.
WRNY—Mid. Melodies
1:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Dick Haymes
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Show.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs.Burton
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—B'dstand Time
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musicl. Shwse.
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WHAM—Today Child'n
WVET—Bestby Request
WARC—Bride & Groom
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—MakesYouTick
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WRNY—Nws. M. Mat.
WARC—Ladies Seated
3:15-WHAM Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WARC—Add A Line
WSAY—News-'1370'
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Mats.
WARC—Kay Kyser
4:05-WHEC—Beat the Clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—950 Club
WSAY—News-Cocktails
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WRNY—Paul Robinson
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5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Irene & Alan
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Adv. Champn.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC — Green Hornet
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHAM—MacMillan
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Who's Lucky
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Johnny Lujack
WRNY—Roch.-Mont.
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Snst. Sere.
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—Futten Lewis
WARC—D. Gardiner
WHEC—Spin To Win
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WHAM—World News
WARC—Nvl Air Show
WVET—Bing Crosby
7:30-WHAM—Tropic Echos
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Cor'r
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WHAM—Dance Or.
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WHAM—I Man's Fa'y
WVET—Straight Arrow
WSAY—United Nations
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WARC—Ella Mae Tm.
WHEC—Young Love
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
8:45-WARC—Henry J. Taylor
WRNY-FM-Roch.-Mon.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—R. Norman
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WHEC—Leave To Joan
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Jane Dickens
WSAY—Nws-Waltz Tm
WARC—Harmonaries
WVET—Secret Mission
WHEC—Brkfst. Burws.
9:45-WARC—Song Rendzvs.
10:00-WHAM—Buddy Clark
WHEC—Straw hat Cnt.
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Hr's To Vets
WARC—A. Gosth
10:15-WARC—E. Godwin
WVET—Guest Star
10:30-WHAM—Rdio. Plyhse.
WHEC—B. Barron Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—Old, New
WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rndp.
10:45-WVET—Mc. You Want
WRNY-FM-News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Knox-News
WARC—News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—B. Crosby
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Lullaby Mse.
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
11:20-WHEC—G. Williams O.
11:30-WHAM—Music App.
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
WSAY—Nws. Sandman
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—T. Beneke Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:30-WSAY—News

Tues., July 19th

MORNING
6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—News-Arthur
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WHAM—Fruit News
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Tri.Tunes,Tmp.
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WHAM—Esso Reporter
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:15-WHAM—Pete & Joe
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—T. B. A.
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—Nws-'Keeper
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt. Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WRNY—Mike Mystery
WSAY—Homemaker
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—Just For You
10:30-WHAM—Road of Life
WRNY—Bing Sings
WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jamb.
10:45-WHAM—Brighter Day
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—M'ke Bal. Ba.
WARC—Mod. Romances
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballroom
WVET—Against Storm
WARC—Ted Malone
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochstr.
WVET—Kate Smith
WARC—Lisn' to This
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WVET—Noonday News
WARC—Young & Annie
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—What say Roch.
WSAY—Rhythm-Var.
WARC—Roberta
WRNY—Navy Band
1:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Peggy Lee
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Showe.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws. So. Bord
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton
WRNY—News-680 Club
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Musel. Shwcs.
WVET—Queen for Day
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Today'sChild'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Best By Request
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—MakeYouTick
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws-Mel.Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Ma Perkins
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WARC—Add A Line
WHEC—Open House
WSAY—News-1370 Clb
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Matn
WARC—Kay Kyser
WSAY—Cocktail Hour
4:05-WHEC—Beat the Clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—950 Club
WSAY—News-Cocktail
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd..Shdw.
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WRNY—Nws-Mel.Mat.
WVET—Adv. Champn.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENINGS
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC — Fun House
WRNY—Meet the band
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC — Sky King
WRNY—Add Penfield
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WHEC—Spin To Win
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARC—D. Gardiner
WRNY—Nw-S. Sere.
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Nvl. Air Res
WRNY—Warm Up Tm.
7:30-WHAM—Air Concert
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Counterspy
WSAY—News-Melody
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Your Life
WHEC—Mystery Thea.
WVET—Gregory Hood
WRNY—FM-Diam. Dst.
WARC—T. B. A.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM-Roch.-Torn.
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Detective
WSAY—News-F Waring
WHAM—G. O'Manion
WHEC—The North's
8:55-WVET—B. Henry News
9:00-WVET—J. Steele, Advr
WHEC—We the people
WRAY—Island Songs
WHAM—Martin-Lewis
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm.
WHAM—Kings Men
WARC—E. D. Canham
WHEC—Ignorance Pays
WVET—Mys. Traveler
9:45-WARC—R. Maupin
10:00-WSAY—Evening-Star
WHAM—Big Town
WVET—F. Waring
WHEC—Hit The Jkpot.
10:15-WRNY—FM-Bsbl Rdp.
10:30-WSAY—Nws-Sandman
WHAM—A Life
WVET—Bedtime News
WHEC—R. Anthony O.
WARC—TrueLegalDram
WRNY—FM-News
10:45-WVET—Mc. you Want
WARC—Time To Waltz
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—R Knox-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WVET—Lullaby Msc.
WHAM—F. Sinatra
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—G. Williams O.
11:30-WHEC—J. Reichman O.
WHAM—NBC Dance Or
WSAY—News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Three Suns
WHAM—LisningDesire
12:15-WHEC—T. Beneke O.
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET— News

Wed., July 20th

MORNING
6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—News-Arthur
6:30-WHAM—Fruit News
WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
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6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:15-WHAM—Pete & Joe
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keeper
WRNY—Nws.-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
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WVET—News-Arthur
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WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
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WSAY—News-T.Trends
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10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WRNY—Mike Mystery
WSAY—Homemaker
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC—My True Story
WHEC—News
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Port.
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—Just For You
10:30-WHAM—Road of Life
WRNY—Bing Sings
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WSAY—Nws.-H. Jamb.
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WSAY—W'thr. Bureau
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
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WVET—Whatsay Roch.
WHAM—Off The Record
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WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
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WRNY—News-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
1:15-WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus'l Showcase
WHAM—Bing Crosby
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So. Bor.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton
WRNY—News-680 Club
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Musel. Shwcse.
WVET—Queen For Day
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WHEC—Perry Mason
WRNY—680 Club
2:30-WHAM—Today'sChildrn.
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Best by Request
WHEC—Nora Drake
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Adv. Champn.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
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WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Navl. Air Res.
7:30-WHAM—G. Lombardo
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel Cor.
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—Mr. Chameleon
WARC—Org. Amat. Hr
WVET—Top This
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM-Tor.-Roch.
8:30-WHAM—A. Andrews
WVET—Intr. Airport
WHEC—Dr. Christian
WSAY—Nws.-Music
8:55-WVET—B.Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
WHEC—Lewisohn Conc.
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Stars In Night
WVET—Setrgd. Baines
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Mr. D. A.
WARC—L. Welk's Or.
WVET—FamilyTheater
WSAY—Nws.-Waltz T.
10:00-WHAM—The Big Story
WSAY—Evening Star
WARC — Music Time
WVET—Com. Playhouse
10:15-WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rndp.
10:30-WHAM—Curtain Time
WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—Prevue
WHEC—Capt. Clk. Rm.
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WVET—Mc. you Want
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
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WARC—News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—Jo Stafford
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WVET—Lullaby Msc.
11:20-WHEC—G. Williams O.
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dns. Or
WSAY—Nws.-Sndman.
WHEC—J. Reichman O.
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—B. Barron Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET—News

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6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
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WVET—News-Arthur
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WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—W'thr. Bureau
WRNY—PAT O'Brien
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberta
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—Whatsay Roch.
WRNY—Here's To Vets
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—Big Sister
WSAY—Bing Time
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
WARC—Baukage Tlk.
WRNY—News-680 Club
1:15-WHEC—Ma Perkins
WHAM—M. Whiting
WARC—Mus'l Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WSAY—Nws.-So. Ser.
WHEC—Dr. Malone
1:45-WARC—Dorothy Dix
WHEC—Guiding Light
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musel. Shwse.
WHEC—2d Mrs.Burton
WRNY—Nws. Sere.
2:15-WSAY—PenthouseSere.
WHEC—Perry Mason
WRNY—680 Club
2:30-WHAM—Today'sChildrn.
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Best by Request
WHEC—Nora Drake
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—MakesYouTick
WARC—Life Beautiful
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WHEC—David Harum
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Ma Perkins
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WSAY—News-'1370'
WARC—Kay Kyser
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENINGS
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC — Fun House
WRNY—Meet the band
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC — Sky King
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Snst. Sere.
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WHEC—Spin To Win
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARC—D. Gardiner
WRNY—Nw-S. Sere.
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WHAM—World News
WHEC—MakesYouTick
WARC—Life Beautiful
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WHEC—David Harum
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Ma Perkins
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WARC—Add A Line
WSAY—News-1370 Clb.
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws-Mel.Mat.
WARC—Kay Kyser
WSAY—Cocktail Hour
4:05-WHEC—Beat the Clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WSAY—News-Ckt'l Hr.
WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WARC—Kiddie Korner
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WHEC—Open House
WHAM—Girl Marries
5:15-WARC—Irene & Alan
WHAM—Portia
WRNY—Turf Time
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WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WRNY—Polka Party
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5:45-WARC—Sports
WVET—Curley Bradley
WHAM—F't Pg. Farrell
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WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—Old, New
WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rndp.
-WVET—Mc. You Want
WRNY-FM-News
0-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Knox-News
WARC—News
0-WHAM—Turner-Sports
5-WHAM—B. Crosby
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Lullaby Msc.
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
0-WHEC—G. Williams O.
0-WHAM—Music App.
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
WSAY—Nws. Sandman
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WHEC—News
5-WHEC—T. Beneke Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
30-WSAY—News
45-WARC—R. Maupin
00-WSAY—Evening-Star
WHAM—Big Town
WVET—F. Waring
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WHAM—A Life
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WHEC—R. Anthony O.
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WHAM—NBC Dance Or
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:05-WHEC—Three Suns
WHAM—LisningDesign
:15-WHEC—T. Beneke O.
:30-WSAY—News
WVET— News
WARC—L. Welk's Or.
WVET—FamilyTheater
WSAY—Nws.-Waltz T.
0:00-WHAM—The Big Story
WSAY—Evening Star
WARC — Music Time
WVET—Com. Playhouse
0:15-WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rndp.
0:30-WHAM—Curtain Time
WSAY—Nws-Sandman
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Cobourg Excursion

Temple Youth Society of Temple B'rith Kodesh will hold the second of a series of summer activities on Sunday when it has scheduled a boat excursion to Cobourg, Canada. Ray Appelbaum heads the committee in charge.

Park & Tilford Open New Bottling Plant

Louisville, Ky. — A new $375,000 bottling plant, capable of turning out 150,000 cases of whiskey a month, was placed in operation this week at the Louisville distillery of Park & Tilford Distillers of Kentucky, Inc.

The newly-opened bottling plant is Park & Tilford's fifth, the others being located at Midway, Ky.; Brownsville, Pa.; Gwynn's Falls, Md., and New York City.

Named Road Official

F. Morgan VanDoorn, 60 Colonial Village Rd., has been named an official of the New York Good Roads Association, according to Charles H. Sells, executive director. He will have charge of field activities for the Association in counties of Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario.

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Champion Major Schedule
TONIGHT — JULY 14
Bush. Bsn. vs. Police—Bush. Bsn.
UAC vs. Monroe—Bush. Bsn.
Gardens vs. Charlotte—Carter 1
Lynam's vs. Micelli's—II Schl.
E. Roch. vs. Crimsons — E. Roch.
TUESDAY — JULY 19
Bush. Bsn. vs. UAC—Bush. Bsn.
Micelli's vs. Gardens—Bush. Bsn.
Crimsons vs. Charlotte—Cobb Hl. 1
Lynams vs. Police—Gen. M. 4.

Roussos Must Defeat Deluxe To Rule Roost

For the second week in a row the undefeated Roussos, of the Champion Baseball League, will trot onto the diamond at 2:30 Sunday needing a win to keep that top spot all to themselves. The game is scheduled for Cobbs Hill, and last year's champion Deluxe nine is the team which will be trying to move into a first place tie with Roussos by winning the Sabbath contest.

Four other league games are booked Sunday with the Polish Nationals going against the Batons at Franklin High, Chickaribs meeting Austins at Edgerton Park, Clifford-Goodmans taking on the Hawks at Coleman Ter., and Park Veiw battling it out with the Triangles at West High.

Standings of the league:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Roussos	5	0	Pk. View	3	2
DeLuxe	5	1	Batons	2	4
Cliffords	4	2	Triangles	2	4
Austins	4	2	Chk. A Rib	0	6
Pol. Nats.	4	2	Hawks	0	6

Softball Tourney Blanks Available At Kodak Pk. Field

Joe Minella, Rochester District Commissioner of the American Softball Association, announced this week that entry blanks for the Rochester Metropolitan Softball Tournament are available week day nights at Kodak Park Fild or by 'phoning Culver 4971-M.

Closing date for accepance of entries is next Monday with tourney play starting Aug. 1. Play will continue thereafter in a sudden death elimination to designate a Rochester entrant for the Mid-Atlantic Regional playoffs scheduled for Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5 at Kodak Park Field.

Charlotte Merchants, Rochester titlists last year, will automatically enter the Regional as host team, unless they elect to enter city competition. Other teams in the Regional playoffs will include champions of Rochester, New York City, New York state, Jersey-Newark Metropolitan, and New Jersey State.

It is expected that last year's Regional champ, Drummond Aircraft of Long Island, will again play in the tourney.

Minella said that all indications point to more entries in the Rochester Metropolitan this year than the 56 teams that fought for the title last season.

Rogers & Porter Add Two Members to Staff

Two new staff members have been added to the staff of Rogers & Porter Advertising Agency, it was announced this week.

They are Herbert F. Thomson, who was an account executive with the New York City office of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc. from 1941 to 1947 and more recently representative of several national advertisers as a counsellor on their television activities, and Steven Towner, veteran artist, who has been associated with Gimbels, W. T. Grant Company, and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.

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Thomson will serve as creative director and copy chief for the local agency, and Towner has been named associate art director.

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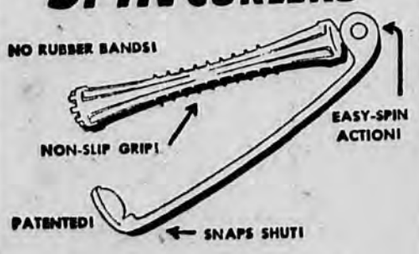

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Colombian, Aged 124, To See 1st Movie

New York. — It isn't fair to Hollywood to admit being 124 years old without having seen a movie.

Because of this a representative of Producer Edward Small is on the wing today to far off Medillin, Colombia, to bring back Luis Anacreonte Alvarez, 124, who has told press services that he has never seen a movie, heard a radio

If Produced Small has his way, Senor Alvarez will be flown to the United States on his first plane ride, will attend the Aug. 19 World Premiere of Mr. Small's forthcoming Alexander Dumas screen spectacle 'Black Magic," will be heard on a national radio program and taught how to fork up his "dinero" for a New York trolley ride.

"It's just plain bad public relations and worse business", declares Producer Small, "to let anyone live to be 124 without having known the black magic of movies. We're going to lure him out of Colombia with photos of Hollywood's most curvaceous pin-up beauties. Even Senor Alvarez isn't too old to have memories."

Senor Alvarez, Small conceded, has had some fun out of life having confessed to having nipped at Augardiente, a native brandy, and having puffed at cigarettes

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LOCAL SPORTS

DON'T SELL KAUFMAN SHORT IF 10-ROUNDER IS OK'd

by Bill O'Mealia

Although Johnny Kaufman followers were vociferous in their demands for an immediate rematch over the 10-round route after Ross Virgo had walked off with a unanimous eight-round decision in their bout at Red Wing Stadium last month, Kaufman money has been conspicuous by its failure to appear with only a little over two weeks to go before the two local welters again square off in the same Stadium ring.

But, Kaufman supporters have good reason for holding back with cash to back their man. They contended after the last fight that had the bout gone two more rounds the slow-starting Kaufman would have KO'ed Virgo.

The ferocity Johnny was showing in the late stages of that scrap give them a good point, and they can't be laughed at for holding back to see whether the New York State Boxing Commission OK's or KO's the application to let the under-age Virgo fight 10 rounds against the older and heavier Kaufman.

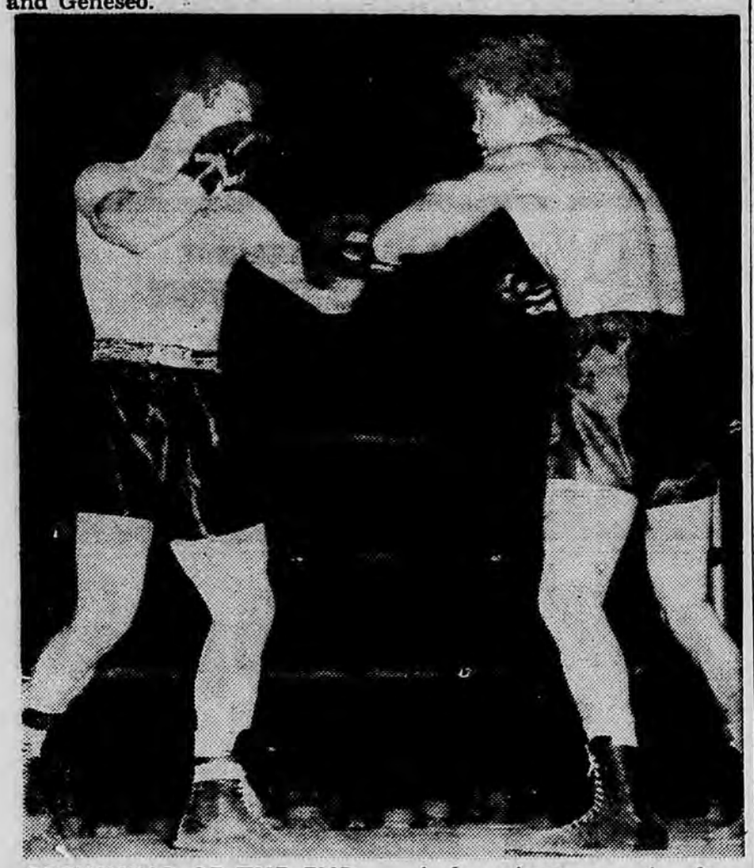
If the commission allows the longer route for this battle, plenty of Kaufman money will show up before the boys tangle at Red Wing Stadium Monday night, July 25.

One phase of Kaufman's training for his losing battle against Virgo last month, which gives Johnny's camp increased hope for him to take this fight, is that trainer Tex Pelte of Patterson, N. J., said when he saw Kaufman work out prior to that last scrap that Johnny was stale from working too hard.

Kaufman is now at Pelte's camp in Patterson and will be under Tex's direct charge until it's time for Johnny to start his trip to Rochester for his return battle with the still confident Ross Virgo.

Virgo says he wants the bout to go 10 rounds to prove once and for all that he is a better fighter than Kaufman regardless of how many rounds they fight.

Ross is doing his training at the Triton AC Summer camp on the floor above the Tally-Ho Inn on highway 39 between Avon and Geneseo.



BEGINNING OF THE END — A few short seconds after this picture was snapped in the seventh round of the DeJohn-Mead scrap at Red Wing Stadium last week Pete Mead crashed dazedly to the ring floor and was unable to clear the cobwebs from his brain in time to regain his feet before the count of ten. In the action the camera halted above, DeJohn had just taken a short step back after threading a jolting left to Mead's jaw. A split second later Joey unloaded that cocked right and followed it with two lightning left hooks and an explosive right to Mead's chin to put the Grand Rapids fighter on the floor for the KO count.

Contrary to the opinions of most local "experts," this corner had Pete Mead leading Joey DeJohn, four rounds to one, for the first five cantos of their scrap at the Stadium last Thursday night. The master minds in Joey's corner originally sent him in to pace himself over the 10-round route and had Joey been even on points for the first half of the battle, that strategy wouldn't have been changed.

But, believing that DeJohn was a poor second in the point scoring, his handlers sent him out for the sixth with orders to shift from defense to attack. The fast tiring DeJohn summoned strength from somewhere, to take the sixth by a wide margin. Then in the seventh, he unloaded his heavy artillery on Mead's jaw for the KO.

We score a great comeback for DeJohn. Four times during those early rounds he was forced to keep from being knocked out himself.

Perhaps Joey will be middleweight champion of the world someday, but he'll still have to show plenty of improvement to do it. He certainly has the punching power to carry him to the top of his division, but right now he is too easy to hit and any good blow to the head puts him perilously close to total blackout.

8 More Teams Vie For Softball Wins Monday, Tuesday

With Hawk-Eye, Gleasons, American Laundry, and Rochester Products already victims of Kodak Office, Kodak Park, Camera Works, and Hickok, respectively in the Rochester Major Industrial Softball League sudden death championship playoff, eight more teams will battle it out at Kodak Park Field Monday and Tuesday nights for the remaining four positions in the quarter-finals July 20-21.

Monday Wollensacks are booked to take on Graflex and Ritters will tangle with the Camera Works.

Tuesday it will be Stromberg-Carlson against Delco and Bausch and Lomb vs. Bond Clothes.

Semi-finals and the championship game are set for July 25-26 at the park.

Action will start at 8:15, and games will be televised.

Babe Holds Records

Two World Series pitching records are still marked down under the name of George Herman (Babe) Ruth. The Babe pitched the longest winning game, 14 innings against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1916; and he chucked the most consecutive scoreless innings, 29 2/3 in the fall classics of 1916 and 1918.

Trio Tops Williams

Ted William's life-time batting average of .354 for seven years of big league play has been topped by only Ty Cobb's .367, Rogers Horsby's .358, and Joe Jackson's .356; but Hornsby and Cobb both set their lofty marks over a 24 year span.

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Higbie Loop Team Quits; Ump On Pan

Action following recent disclosures of trouble within the ranks of the Higbie Major Softball League made by Sports Editor Bill O'Mealia in The SUN culminated this week in the censure of an umpire and the withdrawal of one team from the league after its non-appearance at a scheduled game.

The trouble all started over an alleged "riding" which, it was charged, Umpire Willie Danno was giving the Mascari team during a hotly contested game with the league-leading Cloverleafs. After 11 innings of the game, the score was tied at 3-3. At that point Danno banished two Mascari players for protesting a decision.

Furious Mascari players started a concerted rush for the ump, but Manager Tony Morelli averted serious trouble by intercepting his players and withdrawing them from the field.

The next day he lodged an official protest with league officials.

After the game Morelli was reported as saying, "Danno was on us for the whole game. He gave us some of the rawest decisions I have ever seen. When my boys started for him I thought he might be seriously hurt, and I figured the only thing to do was to take my team off the field."

Last week league officials Joe Bonacci, Perry Muar, and Chuck Higbie dispatched a letter to the Cloverleafs advising them that the game would have to be replayed starting at the 11th inning. The score of 3-3 would stand.

"In reference to your protested Mascari contest," the letter said, "after considerable thought and weighing of all the facts concerned, we have ruled that the game in question be replayed in the near future, with your team Cloverleafs) getting the benefit of a half inning of play preceding the replayed contest."

"The following facts were taken into consideration," it continued. "One: game was tied when play was discontinued; Two: Game had progressed to latter half of 11th inning; Three: league rule now in effect limits tie game to 10 innings; Four: majority of fans and league managers agree that Umpire Danno was exceptionally, although not intentionally, hard and severe to the Mascari team that particular evening."

First intimation that the Cloverleafs were about to withdraw from the league rather than replay the disputed game came Monday evening when they failed to appear for scheduled game with the Garden Grill team, playing instead, the Knitters in the recently-organized Bay View League.

On Tuesday officials of the Higbie leagues barred the Leafs from both the Major and Thursday Night loops, and obtained the Rochester Radio Supply team to finish out their schedule in the Major including the protested game against Mascari's.

In tonight's Major League doubleheader at Edgerton Paddock the Oaks take on the Thomas Steelers for the opener, and Mascari's meet Corsals in the nightcap. Monday night it will be Corsal's vs. Neisner's and Radio Supply vs. Steelers. Tuesday: Royals vs. Mascari's and Trotters vs. Oaks. Wednesday: Neisners vs. Steelers and Corsal Grill vs. Radio Supply.

League standings:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Neisners	11	3	Gar. Royals	4	7
Radio Supply	10	3	Trotters	4	7
Mascari's	9	3	Oaks	3	10
Steelers	5	6	Corsal's	2	9

Higbie League Schedules

MONDAY

Norths. vs. Clinton Mchts.—Frnkln. 3
Plymouth Mchts. vs. Goodm-Nortn — Edgertn 1
Dalba's vs. Benaski—Carter 2

TUESDAY — JULY 19

Wests. Stars vs. Titus Mchts.—Cobbs 3
Schaders vs. Crossman — Edgrtn. 2
Heinrich vs. Vallots—Edgrtn. 1

WEDNESDAY — JULY 20

Bay View vs. Rad. City — Cobbs 1
Goodmn-Norton vs. Daws—Edgrtn 2
Roch. Radio vs. Romano's—Cobbs 2

TONIGHT — JULY 14

Crossman vs. Apaches — Cobbs 1
N. Greece vs. West Stars — Edgerton 1

Higbie Industrial Schedule

TONIGHT — JULY 14

Paragon vs. McCurdys—Old U-R 3.
Unit Parts vs. Stechers—Old U-R 2
Hallmans vs. N. Y. — Cobbs 2

TUESDAY — JULY 19

Pitt. Plates vs. Will — Gen. Vly. 5
IBM vs. Dollingers—Gen. Vly. 2
Sherwood Bldg. vs. Harts—Hart Fld.

No Slump, However

Jarrin' Johnny Mize, New York Giant sacker, dropped below the .300 hitting mark last season for the first time in 18 years of baseball. The ex-Red Wing kept his slugging power at a high peak, however, as he belted 40 enemy pitchers over National League fences.

The Immortal Cobb

In 1927 the immortal Tyrus Raymond Cobb at the age of forty-one hit .357, stole 22 bases, and drove 94 runs across the pay-off dish in 134 games.

Lynam Grill Team After Eighth Title

With his Lyman's Grill team currently sharing the lead with the Charlotte Merchants in the Champion Major Softball League. Pat Alexander, veteran manager, once more appears to be piloting his crew towards a loop title.

Pat has already masterminded Lyman's to eleven victories and is confident they can go on to take the toga.

However, Pat's Club isn't over looking its neighbor. The Charlotte Merchants are provin hard to shake off. Each team has lost only one game and will probably face each other in a crucial contest next month.

Alexander has kept the same players as the nucleus of his clubs over the last four years, and in that time his teams have compiled a 47 won, 9 lost record while taking the play-off title of the Champion Major under the name of the "Scotty's" in 1946-47, and as the Marshalls in 1948.

Joe Witzigman, mainstay of the pitching staff over the last three seasons with a 23-6 record, shares mound duty this year for Lynam"s with Harold "Shifty" Gears and Milt Glende. Al Tinsman and Hank Gotcsik take care of the catcher's box; Tom Castle, Joe Kinsella, Charlie O'Rourke, and Bernard Fiuncane cover the infield; while Mike Galisano, Bob Werth, Al Guentnor, and Billy Doyle patrol the outer garden.

Witzigman, Gears, Tinsman, Castle, and Galisano were all members of the World's Softball Champion Kodak team of 1936-40, and Pat says the boys haven't lost their playing skill from those days yet.

Charlie Pelligrino, owner of Lynam's Grill and sponsor of the team, is proud of his club and has booked a game with the Penn Yan all-stars for July 22 at Penn Yan.

Alexander says maybe there's a better team in the city somewhere, but the only way anybody will prove that to him is by beating his Lynam's outfit on the field.

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Wings Facing Rugged Two Weeks in Drive for Pennant

Rochester Red Wings face a critical period in their quest of the International League pennant in the next two weeks of play as they are booked to play 12 games in a row against loop leading ball clubs. Four of those contests will be against the front-running Buffalo Bisons, six against second place Montreal, and two with the Wing's immediate opponent for the fourth place spot, Toronto.

Tonight Rochester is due to open a four game series against the Royals in Montreal with single contests tonight and tomorrow night and a double-header wind-up Sunday afternoon.

The Keane men will be back at Norton St., Monday for a twi-night double against the same Royals, and will stay here to meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in two singles at 8:15 Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

That will leave them to play three more games at Buffalo July 21-22-23 before finally meeting a second division club, Newark, at Red Wing Stadium July 25-26-27 for a three game series.

Even though the schedule appears rough, the Wings face into it with more confidence than they have displayed all season. That Red Wing pitching feat of holding the league leading Bisons scoreless fir 21 consecutive innings, and to only two runs over 26 innings last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday gives the home forces plenty to cheer about.

Lack of effective chucking in tight spots has been a Wing bug-a-boo all season, but Erv Dusak, Floyd Boyer, Johnny Yuhas, Dick Copeland, and Tom Poholsky have been improving every time they toe the slab. With the addition of big Jim Hearn to the mound corps, it won't be surprising to see the Rochester staff prove itself one of the toughest in the circuit in the near future.

Power hitting on the club continues to blast runs across the plate, and with effective pitching the Wings expect to stay in the thick of the pennant scramble.

Walt Shannon, Sardinal superisor of B, C and D clubs in the chain, said in the press box yesterday that he was amazed at the speed and hustle displayed by the Wings. "Watching them", he said, "makes you feel that here is a team that will go all out to win ball games. Johnny Keane, Bing Devine, and Mike Carpenter deserve a big hand for producing a ball club of this caliber after starting the season with so many young untried players."

High-Flying Chiefs Play Best's Sunday

First place in the Eastern Division of the Rochester District Semi-pro Baseball League will be at stake Sunday at South Park when the red hot Sodus Pt. Chiefs take on Best's Diner nine at 2 p. m. The Chiefs, only half a game back of the loop-leading Diner boys, plan to send fast ball chucker Norm Stafford to the hill after this big one. Best's is expected to counter with their mound ace, Jack Walker.

The two flingers wil be trygni to quiet some of the most potent bats in the circuit as Sodus sluggers Jack Dilon (.550), Don Schimerhorn (.444), Ernie Craine (.379), Jack Torrey (.379), Frank Sergeant (.333), and Al Gentile (.313) atempt to drive more runs across the plate than the game-breaking Bet's outfit of Frank Drexler (.444), Don Corona (.419), Al D'Ettore (.389), Lou Hirschler (.367), Chuck Pollard (.357) and Bernie Semrau (.355).

In three other Eastern Division games Island Cottage will play at the Car-Lea Club, East Rochester at Honeoye Falls, and Rochester Stars at Ridge Clippers Field.

Genesee Division action will see the Bergen Bears, who played a giant-kiling role last Sunday in their 1-0 vitcory over the then league leading Churchville Towners, at Henrietta; Rush will journey to Caledonia; Churchville to Scotsville; and the front-running Hilton Peaches will take on the Rush Firemen at Rush.

Standings of the divisions:

GENESEE			EASTERN		
Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Hilton	9	1	Best's	7	2
Churchville	8	2	Sodus Pt.	7	3
Bergen	6	4	E. Roch.	6	4
Rush	5	5	Roch. Stars	6	4
Brockport	5	5	Is. Cottage	5	5
Caledonia	4	6	Hon. Falls	4	5
Henrietta	2	8	R. Clippers	2	8
Scottsville	1	9	Car-Leas	2	8

Buffalo News Pace Featured Tonight At Hamburg Track

Second division of the Buffalo Evening News Pace, a $1,500 early closing event, will have top billing tonight at Buffalo Raceway in Hamburg. Track officials say that they have matched ten of the top performers at the suburban track, including two last-time-out winners, to go to the post for the rich purse.

Ora Frisco and Earlomite, top finishers in their last races, will nose the starting gate as favorites to take down the money. But, Papoose, Lee Baron, Kathey Lee, Frisco Bob, Dillon Flicka, Langhorne, Danny Stout, and Lee Reynolds are expected to furnish plenty of opposition to keep the mile dash from being a two horse race.

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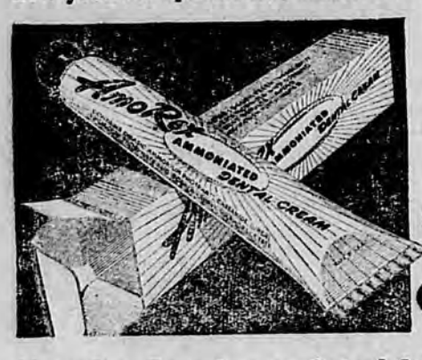

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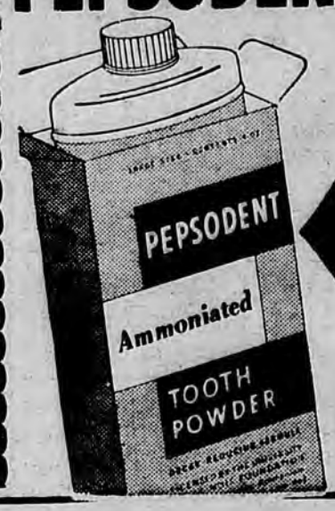

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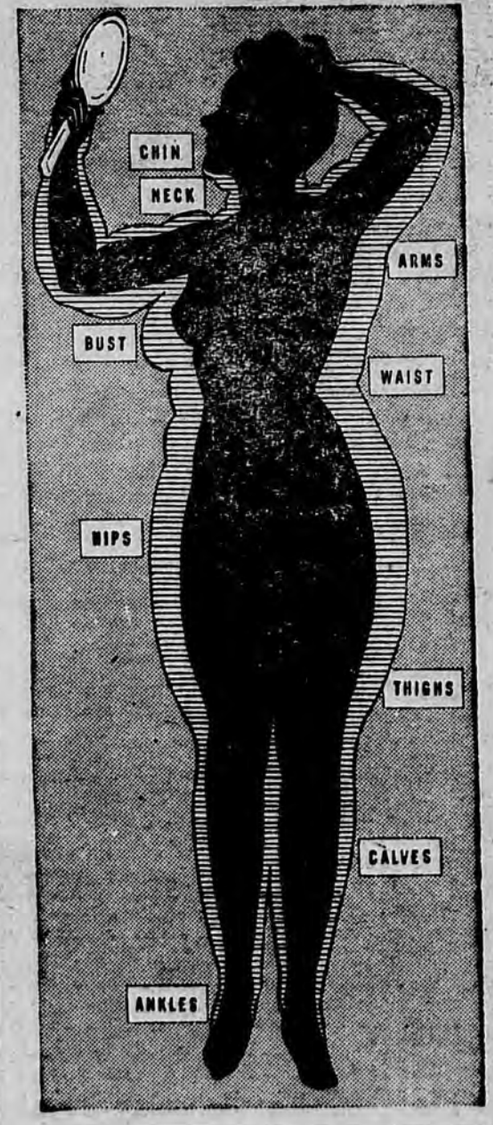

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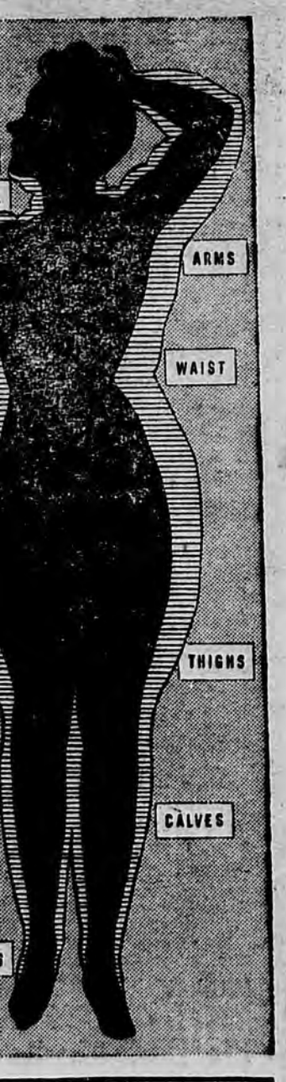

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ERWIN OUSTER NO SURPRISE

U.S. Agent Coming For Reefer Probe

Further action on the part of federal officials in the probe of a reputed gang of racketeers that is believed to be harvesting and marketing the potent drup marihuana locally awaits the arrival in the city of Federal Agent Paul Seward of Buffalo.

Seward, currently engaged in an Albany case, has promised he will look into the possibilty that Rochester has become the distribution center of a statewide organization, a theory voiced by some officials.

Presence of the reputed gang in the local area was revealed by The SUN last week when it reported large plots of the drug-weed were flourishing in the Bushnell's Basin area and that evidence showed it was being harvested. Presence of mysterious characters in that hamlet, hundreds of denuded stalks of the weed, and the ease with which the drug is obtainable locally all give credence to the gang theory.

This week Sheriff's aides also entered the picture, reporting to The SUN that as soon as the weather becomes sufficiently dry, they will spray the Bushnell's Basin growth and any other area patches reported to them, thus destroying the racketeers' sources. They say that the present humid weather sometimes makes the spray only particularly effective.

The drug is marketed in the form of cigarets in which the dried, crushed tops of the weed are mixed. They are known as "reefers" or "muggles" and are the particular favorites of certain teen-age groups seeking thrills and release from moral restrains and inhibitions.

Now Where's Emerson's Phone Ruling?

Now that Police Chief Herbert Killip has ordered the Rochester Telephone Corp. to discontinue telephone service to proved horserooms, where does City Corporation Counsel William H. Emerson stand with his ruling that the city could not legally give such an order?

The rotund corporation counsel made his ruling in a verbose statement during the Ministers conference with city officials last Fall. He quoted, by page, chapter, and verse, a lengthy court ruling stating that city police did not have jurisdiction over such a matter.

Perhaps he isn't standing at all since the order was issued Monday and complied with, according to telephone company officials, on Tuesday. Maybe Emerson is way out on a limb.

If he is, he has a partner. Judge Daniel O'Mara, who was district attorney at the time of the conference, concurred with Emerson — but in fewer words.

Another question that this week's police action raises is: When is the city going to

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WHY 'SURPRISED'? — On Tuesday GOP Leader Fred Parrish told newspaper reporters that Councilman "Tex" Erwin's withdrawal as a councilmanic candidate came to him "as a complete surprise." It needn't have been. Way back on May 12 this newspaper reported that Erwin would be "out" in an article, part of which is reproduced above.

Wave of Crime Sweeping Area

As if to bear out The SUN'S story of two weeks ago calling attention to the fact that crimes of passion and violence accompany soaring temperatures, a wave of murder, assault and sex crimes has since been sweeping the city and county.

The SUN story reported the local trend of increased crimes against the person during summer months followed in the national groove as reported by J. Edgar Hoover, boss FBI man.

Since the story appeared, the Rochester police blotter has been piling up further evidence to support the story in the form of many reports of crimes of passion and violence.

Perhaps the most striking single proof of the theory was the rape-slaying of Mrs. Jennie O'Keefe, 73-year-old seamstress, whose battered body was found in Ridge Rd. W. early last Sunday morning. Police say William Draper, 29, of 589½ Oak St. has confessed the crime, which Coroner's Physician Floyd S. Winslow labeled "one of the worst cases of rape I have ever seen."

Other crimes involving violence or sex in this month which still has more than a week to run include:

July 1—Dave Wilson, 32,

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SUN Reported 'Tex' Through Back on May 12

By Arhtur P. Wickshire

The Sun has called the turn again on political shennanigans in Rochester.

As far back as May 12, we told our readers that the local G.O.P. had decided, as of that moment, to drop Ross E. "Tex" Erwin and William A. Doane from the Fall Councilmanic ticket.

The Erwin "withdrawal" from the race earlier this week confirmed part of the story.

It now appears likely that Doane, whose normally Republican Tenth Ward went for Truman last November, is going to be renominated.

What caused the reversal of the decision to drop Doane is not known to us. But the best available surmise is that it can be linked to the change in Republican bosses, from the ailing Tom Broderick to Fred Parrish.

The full Republican ticket is to be chosen by the end of this week. The we'll know just what a desperate party organization is going to do to try to stem the unquestioned revolt of the city's voters against a "do-nothing" city administrotion.

Had Tom Broderick been able to continue at the G.O.P. helm, we have little doubt that Doane, too, would be made to walk the gang plank.

There can be no doubt that Republican bigwigs are following a policy of desperation.

That abortive shakeup in the police department, that swept Safety Commissioner Tom Woods, Police Chief Copenhagen and Detective Chief Edward Collins out of office, was as the SUN has pointed out before, an effort to revitalize the party in preparation or the Fall elections.

We reported what we had learned from reliable sources about the political moves under consideration, when we predicted all of these moves, with the single exception of Collins' fate far in advance of the fall of the political axe.

Since Broderick's serious illness forced him to the sidelines,

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SUNtourists May Choose Washington, Boston, N.Y.

Whether the historical and artistic sights of Boston and Cape Cod, or the colonial and government building sights in Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C., are preferable to a visit to New York City is one question that prospective SUNtourists over the Labor Day weekend will have to decide for themselves.

For The SUN arranged deluxe tours to all three spots.

A tour of Boston, Lexington, Concord, with an ocean-voyage visit to Provincetown at the tip of Cape Cod added for good measure, will leave from the New York Central station on Friday morning, Sept. 2 and is scheduled to return late the following Monday. Cost of the tour including round trip rail transportation, meals enroute, sightseeing tours in and about America's "Hub" city and the cruise out to Provincetown, as well as hotel accommodations at the Bellvue Hotel, has been set at $59.90 per person.

The tour to the colonial quaintness of Williamsburg, Va., including a full day in the caiptol of Washington will also leave the city on Friday, Sept. 2, and return the following Tuesday morning. Cost of this tour, including many outstanding travel features will be $59.50 per person.

The New York City Tour, an annual Labor Day feature of SUN tours, will leave the city early Saturday morning, Sept. 3, and return to the city late Monday evening.

Several sightseeing tours to the most widely known points of interest have been arranged. Cost per person will be $36.60. Complete information and reservations for all three tours may be obtained at The SUN, 133 Clinton Ave. S. A deposit of as little as $5.00 per person will hold reservations.

Hot Weather Crime Wave Hits City

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of 81 Allen St., assaulted by **three Negroes while walking in Allen St. near Oak St.**

July 1—Frances Alexander, 29, 123 Ford St., arrested for 1st degree assault after she allegedly shot her boy friend, Clarence Hobson, when he refused to leave her house.

July 2 — Two brothers. Arthur W. Spicer, 26, of 450 Broadway, and Ralph Spicer, 19, of 458 Broadway, arrested by Brighton police after a 65-mile-an-hour chase for the alleged raping of a 20-year-old Rochester woman.

July 2—Edward Apt, 22, no address, arrested by Irondequoit police for assaulting and attempting to strangle a 20-year-old drug store clerk. Forfeited bail July 5; expected to be arrested on a new warrant.

July 4—Mary Piciotti, 23, molested by two men in the back yard of 257 Baden St.

July 11—Betty Johnson, 132 Ford St., assaulted by a Negro at Clarissa St. and Atkinson Ave.

July 18—Three Negroes arrested and accused of assaulting a 32-year-old woman in Durand Eastman Pk. They are Roger Moose, 23, of 51 Plymouth Ave. N., charged with third degree assault, and Isom Williams, 25, of 28 Hanover St. and Alfred McDonald, 41, of 51, Kelly St., both charged with vagrancy.

July 19—Rhea Baxter, 30, of 236 Plymouth Ave. S.. whose screams frightened away an assailant who had knocked her down in front of 121 Plymouth Ave.. S.

In addition to the crimes listed above, police have investigated and made arrests in several robberies during this month.

3 'Withdrawals' Show GOP Losing Hope

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local Republicans have become discouraged with future prospects.

No matter what we may have thought or written about the silent man from Irondequoit, we could never sell him short as a political leader. As long as Broderick was able to remain at the head of the party, there was a glimmer of hope among party stalwarts.

With Fred Parrish now running things, the boys and girls of the G.O.P. are plainly losing hope.

The Erwin "withdrawal" is only another public manifestation of the pessimism in the party ranks. We must not forget the "resignations" of State Senator George Manning and and Fourth Ward Supervisor Clarence Jennings.

The griping in Republican party ranks has now reached a serious stage.

For example, Councilman Frank Niger was frankly undecided one week ago about accepting a place on the Fall ticket. Whether he has re-considered, has not been stated.

Councilman Doane, who demonstrated such a weak hold on his own neighbors and who has been the most completely silent member of the city's governing body, will be on the ticket only because no other satisfactory candidate is available. That is, if the party decides to reverse the Broderick decision of last May.

As to Councilman Erwin, there can be little doubt that he has been in disfavor with the G.O.P. top brass ever since he spoke out in public indignantly about Gus Wagener's snow cleaning fiascos in 1944 and 1945.

On other occasions since, Erwin has indicated in caucus that he did not agree with Republican headquarters' decisions.

Voters can't be blamed if they look askance at his explanation for withdrawal, that he "simply had to have more time to devote to his insurance business."

For, if that were valid, he has been neglecting it twelve years.

A couple more years shouldn't matter to a business that, by Erwin's own admission, has been neglected since 1938.

Most people will continue to believe that, if the party's top echelon had really wanted Erwin to run, he would have found a way to do it.

The obvious reluctance of a number of Republicans to act as sacrificial lambs for the party this Fall can be traced to the day when Tom Broderick stepped down from party control and the most popular individual in the county G.O.P., Sheriff Al Skinner, was sidetracked in favor of a rubber stamp like Fred Parrish.

A plain reason why the G.O.P. would like to go to bat in November with its veteran lineup is this:

Any change is a virtual admission that the existing team hasn't done a good job.

That is the penalty for remaining in office too long, with nothing but a stand-pat, "do-nothing" policy.

When political observers watch the candidates hurrying to get off the Republican ship, they have no hesitation in asking what are the normally Republican voters going to do?

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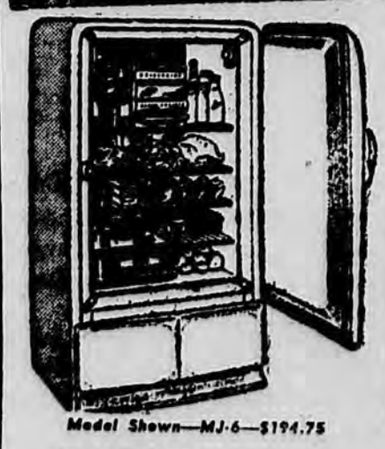

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FACING BARE FACTS — That's what anyone does who walks up to a magazine or newsstand these days and examines covers of some of the current periodicals. Even a cursory survey will show that the points emphasized on the cover cuties are cleavage and ample bust measurement. It's the style and no complaints have been heard to date.

Bold New Front For Sex Appeal

Sex appeal — feminine variety — has moved upstairs.

Shapely calves and dimpled knees are still valued personal attributes for any gal, but they're hidden assets with today's styles. Milady must have a bust or she'll be one, with single quotes around the word.

The old 'once-over' — man's traditional ocular act of homage to the well-turned-out miss — today involves an almost horizontal glance rather than one of the downward variety, and, instead of requiring a turn of the head for a posterior view, is accomplished entirely on the approach.

It doesn't take a Gallup poll to put the Q. E. D. on the subject. A little scrutiny on anyone's part will do the trick. Advertisements of women's apparel, feminine styles in movies, cover queens on current magazines and just plain gals on Main St. All these show that the center of attention — man's attention in women, that is — has shifted to a higher plane since the New Look arrived.

That the ladies are accenting this phenomena and using every means at hand to develop these pulchritudinous assets can't be questioned. Strapless evening gowns, off-the-shoulder blouses, tight waist lines, and neck lines that plunge way down to here — all these help point up the matter.

Some experts on the subject say the buxum bosom became a 'must' with the advent of the New Look. Whether they liked it or not, women had to lengthen their skirts if they wanted to be "in style." Then began the movement to compensate for hiding some of their charms by focusing attention upon others.

One authority even maintains the New Look involved no change in style at all, but merely cutting the tops from dresses and lowering them between six and twelve inches. Whatever the nature of the movement, it did prove revealing.

All sorts of gadgets have been marketed to attract the eye of the girls who, without them, don't attract the eye or just to increase the comelines of the girls already generously endowed. Sales of gay deceivers — also known by the terms 'flotters' and 'falsies' — have tripled in the last several years, and their use by even Hollywood beauties is a subject often rating gossip columns. Bone bras, built-in bras, and bras that lift up, push down, fill in and force out all help to round out the subject.

Even on the burlesque circuit, current costumes serve to emphasize feminine charm on a high level. But don't worry, dad, the bulging brassiere still plays second fiddle to the G-string when the climax of the act arrives. At that point even current styles don't hold.

The Udder Side

Bossie the bovine is not worried by the competition current women's styles are giving her.

Interviewed while munching her cud on a West Webster farm this week, Bossie made the following statement:

"Just because I have a long face don't think I'm downhearted. Don't forget that what the women are just beginning to emphasize, has been a liquid asset for me for a long time. While I may not be able to hold my own, I still have the ladies outpointed four to two.

Prosecutor 'Advises' JP To Issue Bench Warrant

A hasty reversal of a judicial decision is excepted from Irondequoit Peace Justice Arthur R. Hart following last week's SUN expose of his refusal to issue a warrant for the arrest of a bail-skipping Edward Apt, no address.

Apt was arrested for an alleged beach assault on a 20-year old blonde whom he is said to have tried to strangle after she resisted his advances. He was arraigned before Hart, and, when he failed to appear for trial, his $25 bail was declared forfeited.

Despite protestations of the girl's father, Hart refused to issue a warrant for Apt's arrest, but, instead, castigated the girl for keeping such late hours the night of the attack.

Upon advice of The SUN, the father petitioned Governor Dewey to oust Hart as a JP and carried his case to the office of District Attorne Anthony Miceli. Assistant DA Clarence J. Henry said Tuesday that Hart had been "requested" to issue the warrant and advised The SUN that it would be done immediately.

Prodded by The SUN expose, together with the petition to Governor Dewey and the "request" from the DA's office, a reversal of his previous stand was expected from Judge Hart.

The letter requesting Albany to look into Judge Hart's action was postponed last Thursday, but no reply has yet been received. It was accompanied by newspaper clippings about numerous assaults that have been made on girls in the Rochester area recently.

Borsht or $$

The upkeep of former Communist couriers comes high, Congress found out this week. Members of the House finally voted to pay the long-overdue hotel bill for Elizabeth T. Bentley, the Rochester High School grad, whose confessions and confidences helped start last year's spy investigation.

For 14 days at the Congressional Hotel in Washington where she stayed while unfolding her story of alleged wartime espionage to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, 'Liz's bill was $526.

That's a lot of rubles.

'I'll Tell SUN' Bestirs Somnolent City Chiefs

It's getting so you don't even have "to tell The Sun about it" any more to get action out of the local somnolent GOP organization. It's now only necessary to threaten to take that action.

Patrick Shanley, 2288 Culver Rd., who makes and markets chicken pies in the rear of his home at that address, had called City Hall numerous times to have debris removed from Norton St. which borders his property. After every storm, so much of it collected that it plugged the storm-water sewer and interferred with his customers' parking

When Shanley failed to bestir the Public Works Department on several occasions, he cleaned up the mess himself.

On Monday another huge pile of rubbish was in the road. Shanley called City Hall again and before anyone could hang up on him he managed to state that he was going to inform The SUN of the situation.

Three hours later the city removed the rubbish.

COURTESY OF JAMES PETRILLO — Sunday in Webster Park, the 50-piece Elks Band under the direction of Dr. Joseph Silha not only gave a free public concert, but topped it off with a community "sing," with the park audience responding vociferously. The concert was one of several sponsored and paid for by the American Federation of Musicians (AFL). Labor Leader James Petrillo, head of the AFM collects the fund from record makers and dispenses it to union musical groups for free public concerts throughout the nation. Second in the Elks outdoor series will be presented in Ellison Park on Sunday afternoon, July 31.

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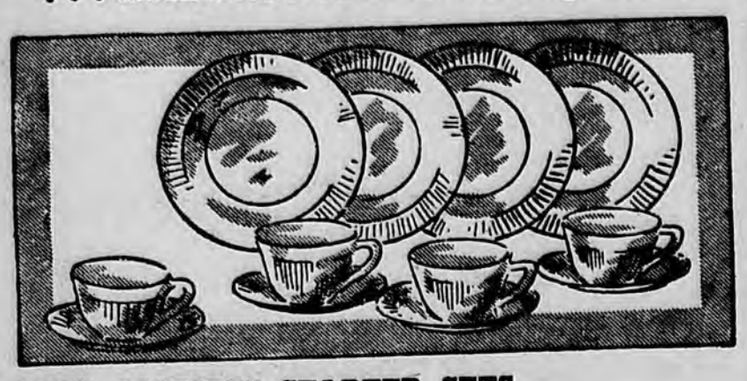

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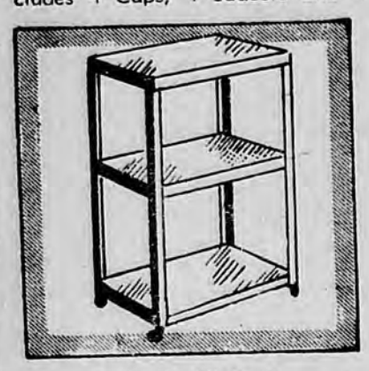

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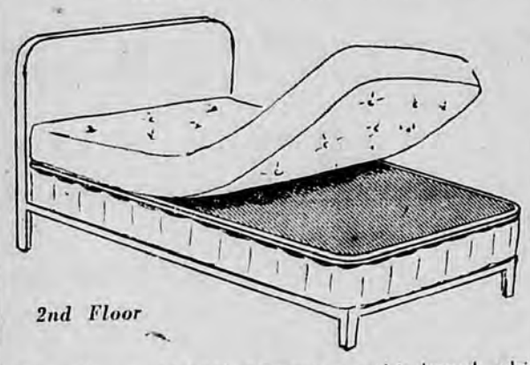

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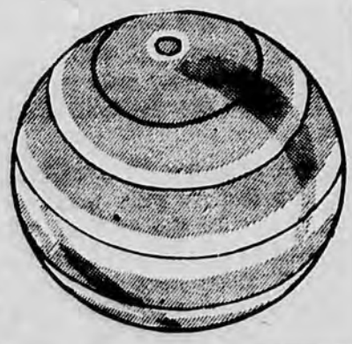

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'HOLLYWOOD CALLING' ... NBC... Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. the jackport picture may be "Impact."

War Bride Is Star Of Strates Show

"I would love to live in Rochester. It ees so-o-o beautiful." So says Renee Baron, French war bride of an American flyer, John Baron, who is in the city this week as the particular star of the "Back to Hollywood Revue," now highlighting the James E. Strates carnival on Buffalo Rd., opposite the airport.

Renee, who came to America straight from the Follies Bergere in Paris and a couple of French motion picture studios in the same city, is blonde, beautiful and, like every French girl should be, vivacious.

She speaks a very fluent brand of English, learned, she says, at Harvard University. She hastened to point out that this is not unusual since American war brides, under the G. I. bill of rights, are entitled to this privilege.

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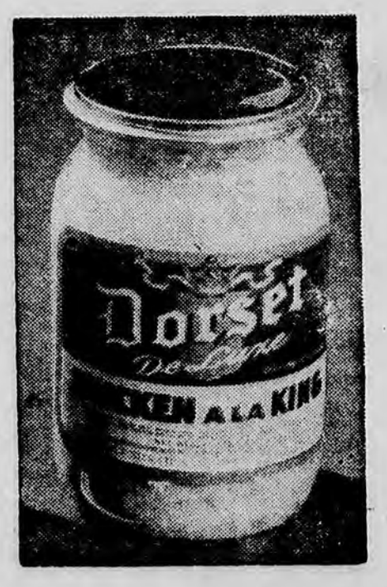

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Columnist For SUN In Europe To Check Continental Humor

Earl Wilson, SUN columnist and author of the recently published best-seller, "Let 'Em Eat Cheesecake", left for a month's tour of England, France and Italy last week aboard a Pan-American Airways clipper.

In England Wilson will look further into the much-discussed subject of British humor. As reported in "Let 'Em Eat Cheesecake", a study of the British sense of humor published recently by the British agency, Mass-Observation's National Panel, revealed that "sex" was the most popular joke theme found in ten thousand favorite stories that had been classified since 1937. The National Panel's classification indicated that the kind of jokes perferred were not the "billing and cooing" type, but more of the "adultery, seduction, perversion type" — expressed in language not current in "polite speech". Probably at least two of every five jokes could not be printed in any form".

Wilson hopes during his trip to be able to prove further that the stories of England and the United States are not only similar, but that the tastes of the "once-vulgar" Americans are considerably loftier than those of the English.

As part of his job of columnist, Wilson also hopes to catch up with the glamour set who are flocking to Europe, particularly Paris and the Riviera, this summer.

Listen To Curt Gerling Sunday . . . WHAM

Brady Must Learn Press Relations—If He Has Time

AN EDITORIAL

This week, Rochester citizens were given a perfect example of Safety Commissioner David B. Brady's concept of freedom of and fairness to the press.

It came after he and his staff had decided belatedly to put into practice the advice given many months ago by Patrolman Clayton Faulkner, the "blitz cop," later dismissed because he believed in doing his honest duty as a policeman.

The commssioner compiled a list of "horse rooms," which had been raided by police since January 1 of this year. Thirteen of them.

Orders were drawn up to the Rochester Telephone Corporation to withdraw telephone service to those 13 places, whose proprietors had been arrested and convicted.

Here was an official act of the city, about to be put into effect. Information concerning that act should properly have been given to all recognized news media in the city.

Well, what did happen?

Brady called in his favorite reporter — from the Democrat & Chronicle and gave him the story for exclusive publication. The radio stations, for example, were ignored.

In the presence of the city's "director of public information" and the chief of police, Brady secretly gave out this piece of public information to one — and only one — reporter.

It is something more than coincidence that this reporter represents a newspaper that has carried Brady's "column" of comment on the doings of his office. And that this same newspaper has, wittingly or otherwise, acted as the official apologist for all of the actions taken by Brady's office.

The salient fact in all this is clearly that Commissioner Brady and the city's "director of public information" apparently feel that they have the right to decide just where information belonging to all our citizens should be printed or otherwise passed on.

The SUN, quite naturally, understands why it was not given a first-hand chance at this announcement of an official city action.

This newspaper is fully aware of the feelings harbored by Brady towards it. We may merely say, in passing, that we think just a little of him, as he does of this weekly.

For that reason, The SUN neither expects nor courts fair treatment from Commissioner Brady.

But the issue in this case was the palpable distain shown for other recognized media for news dissemination in the city.

Public officials of real stature would know better than to pull such a boner.

Perhaps we expect too much of a man with such narrow insight into public affairs as Commissioner Brady. He may learn sometime that men who have endured in public affairs have always been scrupulously fair, even to reporters whose editors have been bitterly opposed to the officeholder in question.

In this case, it was not even a case of ignoring reporters who had opposed Brady and his party. The news staffs of the city's radio stations have kept out of politics.

Commssioner Brady may learn this lesson. That, however, takes time. And, from the piling up of just such overt actions as this one, it appears unlikely that he will have enough time to complete that phase of his political education.

Come next November, the city's voters will have their way. Then, we now have reason to believe, a new regime will take over at City Hall. One that will undoubtedly treat all reporters to equal consideration.

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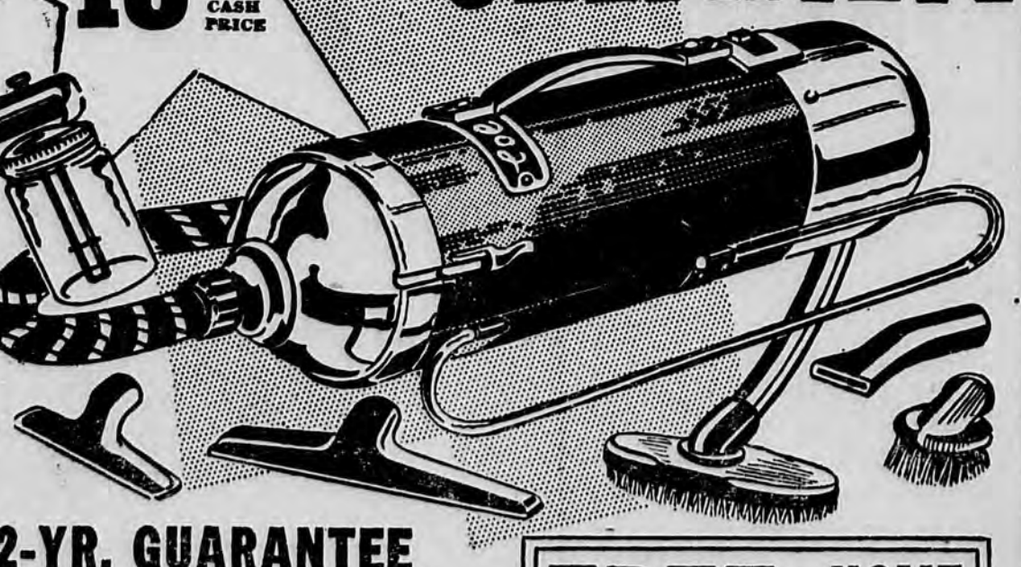

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14th Grotto Rodeo Will Open Monday

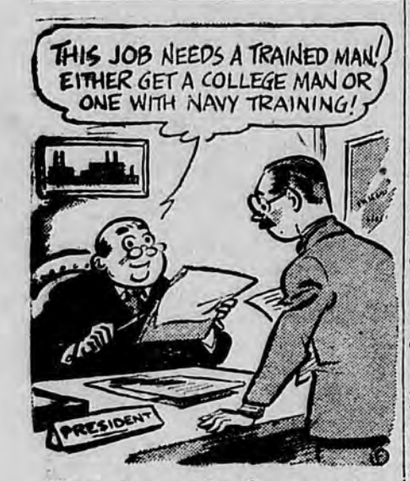
Entries in both professional and amateur events scheduled at the 14th annual Grotto Rodeo at Edgerton Park next week starting Monday will reach a new high this year, according to Bryant G. Parsons, general manager.

About 30 western-style riders from the Rochester area have entered the amateur events and four riding clubs, El Charros, Irondequoit Spur, Cy Comptin Corral, El Rancho Riding Club and the Way Out Saddle Club of Newark, New York, have announced that they will compete in the relay race for the Grotto Challenge Trophy. El Charros copped the event last year, but must win again this year to gain permanent possession of the cup.

In addition to the relay race, amateurs will compete in two events at each performance.

For the professionals, $5,000 prize money and the chance to win credits toward the world's championship, Parsons said, will bring to Rochester the largest field of cowboys and cowgirls ever to compete here in the bronc busting, steer wrestling, wild bull riding and calf roping events.

Reserved seats are now on sale at the Rodeo Ticket Office, 418 Main St. E.



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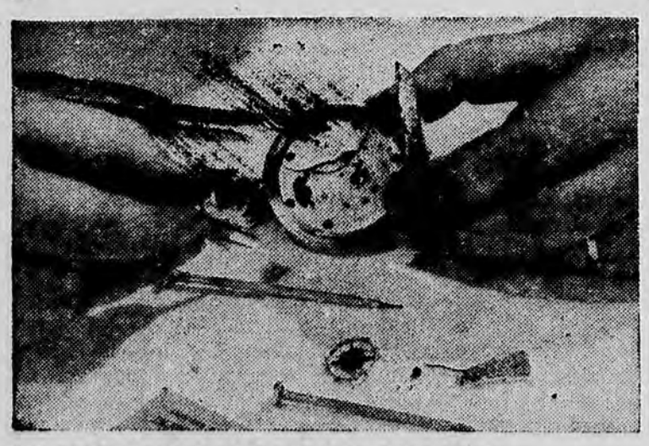

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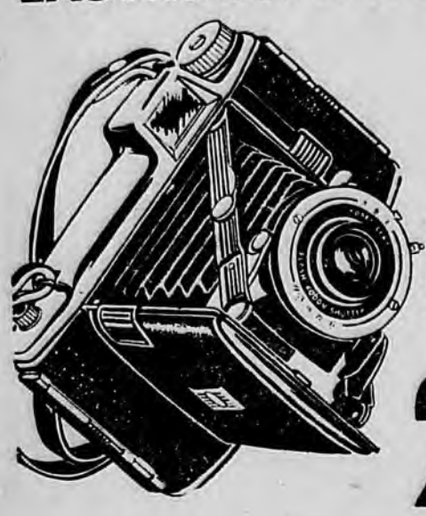

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Believe me to be sincerely yours, CURT GERLING

PS. — Thanks this week for the folding money and checks from F. W. Zahia, Frank G. Tamblyn, P. Enright, Mrs. Bernard Cahill, Mrs. M. B. Murray, Mrs. Irving Nusbaum, Winifred Smith, Helen O. Harrigan, F. Teal Cox and the great big whopper of a check from that grand guy Luke Smith and others.

Also gifts from station WSAY and the unique dolls from Mrs. Wm. Roegner which take the prize for our most unusual contribution — and ones that will make some bed-ridden shut-in everlastingly happy.

Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Leo Le May fighting Fourth Ward leader under the Democratic Banner has picked Si Malone, attorney and lifelong resident of the baliwick, to make the run for supervisor.

It is unlikely that Le May could have made a better choice, as Malone has a reputation for fair-dealing and a thorough knowledge of the complex problems of the stormy ward gathered over the years. Roy Bush is mighty happy with the choice.

Black as it looks for the Republicans, with Manning resigning the leadership and Jennings saying a big "Not me" also, GOP headquarters is not giving up without a fight.

Republican ward lieutenants who have been lower than the St. Louis Browns have perked up considerably with the rumored possibilities that Bill Gormley or Cliff Tarrant might become candidates to take over the seat long held by the popular Clarence Jennings.

Gormley, a fellow with plenty of friends, who owns his own home in the ward, and also conducts his business in the same territory, certainly knows his way around and could be depended upon to make a fight of the election right down to the wire.

Auto dealer Cliff Tarrant, who certainly wasn't behind the door when the brains were passed out, has a reputation for the business-like conduct of his affairs which could be applied to the office of supervisor. It goes without saying that a very smart cookie is needed in the fourth and Tarrant could fill the bill.

Either Gormley or Tarrant would be a good choice for the Republicans and such wisdom would be a little out of order, judging from recent masterminding effects. In fact, it would be a lot smarter for headquarters to name either one than it would be for either Gormley or Tarrant to accept the designation.

It's no secret that Manning's withdrawal as ward leader is due to lack of cooperation from headquarters. For some accountable reason the Union Trust Bldg. brain trust thinks that you can tie a man's hands, throw him in the river, and have him come up swimming in a sea of votes. We don't know Mr. Manning' very well, but we do know the Fourth ward and it can't be handled without somewhat more than a dash of realism.

Unless either Gormley or Tarrant, or whoever they select, has a firm understanding with headquarters, they had better forget politics and take up other games like lawn tennis or ring-a-round-the-rosy instead.

It looks mighty good for Mr. Le May's Si Malone no matter who the GOP selects to take the beating.

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Gorgeous Gordon may have to run as Grecian supervisor once again. Despite strenuous efforts of friends to get him a state appointment it look like "no soap." Mr. Howe is not the fair-haired boy he once was and the GOP is fearful that he will take a pasting if he has to seek re-election.

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Every day someone calls with a Dave Brady story. The latest is that a minister asked his congregation to raise their hands if they would like to go to heaven. Everybody but one man did. Then he asked if anyone would prefer the hot country instead. No one raised his hand to indicate that he preferred hell.

The minister noticed the one man who refused to enter into the voting. He singled him out. "Just what is your desire" he asked. "I noticed that you failed to signify a choice".

"Oh" said the gentleman. "I'm Dave Brady and I'm perfectly satisfied where I am!"

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A predicted last week, it is Cass Hanry for D. A. on the GOP ticket. Henry will propably wage a fighting campaign.

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We asked a pal who had been fishing up the Genesee river what luck he had. "None" he replied, "but I think I had Hentenyi's gun on the line — but the darn thing slipped off."

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Don't think that Walter Lauterbach is going to walk off with the Irondequoit nomination for supervisor without a struggle. There is a well organized drive by the wellwishers of insurance man Don Saunders to capture the spot vacated by Tom Broderick.

Saunders has been a loyal and tireless party worker many years.

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Raiding horseroom coppers recently tried to save the telephone company a task. One bluecoat snipped what he thought were the "service" wires. It put 19 private phones out of business in the area.

Maybe Mr. Brady should give a course in wire tapping too.

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The withdrawal of Tex Erwin from the councilmanic lists removes the only Republican who ever had the "guts" to speak his mind when the administration bumbled — and Erwin had many opportunities.

It's to his everlasting credit that he had the courage to speak out when the "instructions" were to try and cover up the weaknesses of the GOP hierarchy.

Tex never liked rubber stamp government and his retirement removes the only councilmanic candidate that a self-respecting independent voter might cast a ballot for. We wish an old friend the best of luck and we admire his judgement in leaving politics.

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With Mr. Brady and Mr. Killip determined to follow the admonishments of the Purity League it won't be too long before Rochester can renounce its city charter. Who knows, Rochester probably was very nice when it was an incorporated village.

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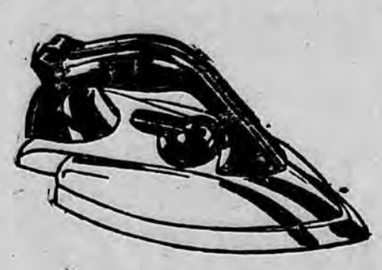

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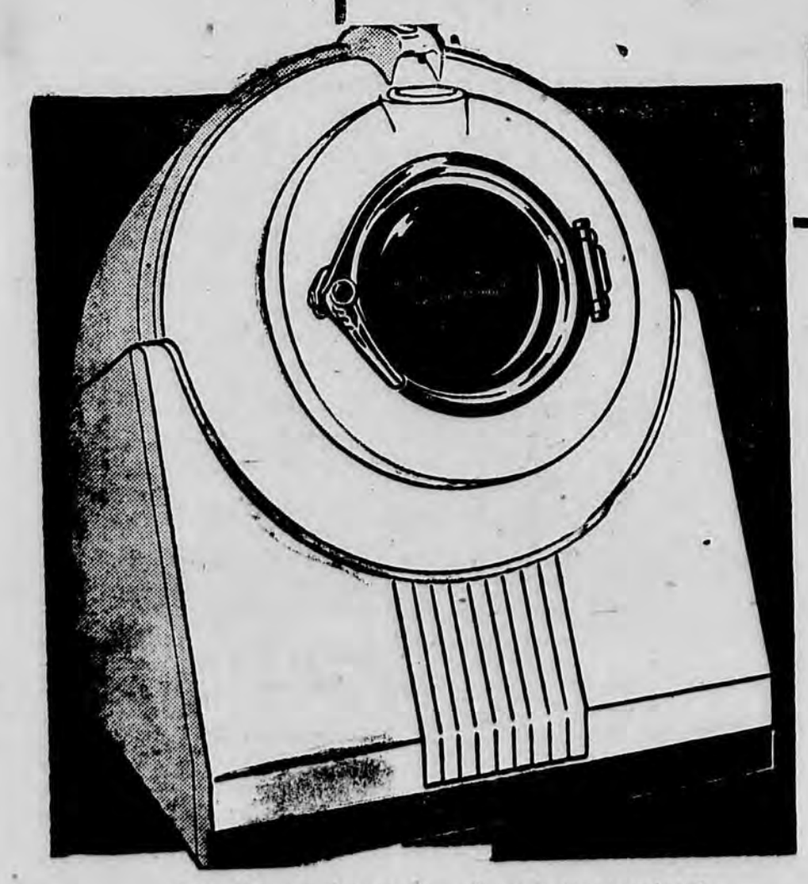

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CIO Readied for Steel Fight

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON. — Recession or no recession — millions of people will get pay raises in the next few months.

That'll be the fourth round. Most factory folk will be coming home with about $3 more a week and some welfare benefits. But no pensions. And that'll make the last round in this wage-waltz.

Then both sides will throw the padded gloves away and slug it out from now on. That's the big story of this overheated Summer — and any other labor activity will make news as old as a saloon piano.

Back of it, with almost cavalcade overtones, is labor's quiet jockeying for power, not in this strike situation, but in preparation for the showdown with industry which comes a year or two from now, when steel and auto and electrical gadget production, among all the rest, will be cut almost in half.

There's nothing startling in what's happening today on the strike front. Here's how it shapes up:

Phil Murray, naturally, has decided to take the lead in CIO's assault on the biggest of heavy industry — not for glory, or dramatic effect, or out of bitterness — but because he leads the most powerful CIO union.

On signal from his old-fashioned, unpretentious Pittsburgh corner office (with sink alcove), most of America's industry could be crippled in three weeks. First the steel mills, then the big auto companies (always parched for sheet and other steel); then the general appliance ompanies and construction outfits would shut down — and the country would face creeping paralysis.

But Phil Murray is no lens-louse, no headline-grabber, no refugee from a martyr complex. Top executives of U. S. Steel to whom I've spoken recently respect him and know whatever comes will be a reasonable—and fairly short tug-of-war, this time.

Murray wants no national paralysis. He wants a wage increase. And he'll probably get it — if I interpret what I hear correctly.

And it should run about nine or 10 cents an hour in all, if those who have never misinformed me before are talking as straight as always.

This will set some sort of pattern. Other industries will follow with just a few cents less. Then this peaceful crisis will be forgotten, as was the sledge-hammering steel strike of three years ago.

Nor will the auto industry bargaining, overdramatized by the wounded Reuther's auto convention, make more startling news. Like steel, Ford will come through with something for its CIO employes.

Just as important to the country as the auto wage increase is the Reuther plan to rewrite the huge auto union's constitution so known Communists can be expelled from that powerful operating base.

Why important? Because under it Reuther and his fellow national officers have power to expel Reds, set up special courts to try members who don't go along with national union policy, raise dues by millions of dollars, and call a convention every two years. Reuther will then have a powerful and wealthy juggernaut union rid of all civil wars for the first time.

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Then he and Phil Murray will take the political lead in CIO.

When their wage and organization problems will be out of the way, i na few months, they'll be neckdeep in politics. That's the basic story of the moment.

The defat in Congress over Taft-Hartley, which forced them into a showdown with businessmen under the T-H rules so feared by union chiefs, has done more to politicalize labor than even Franklin Roosevelt's smile.

No longer are labor's quietly-operating political strategists telling their people to wait for the 1950 elections. They're going to fight for political power in th enext four months.

In the words of one of the best informed men in CIO's national headquarters here:

"Watch for the terrific drive for registration now for the 1950 campaign. But don't forget we're gathering statistics right now on every special election of this year — and there are many, many vacancies on all political levels. We're going all out to win, even before '50."

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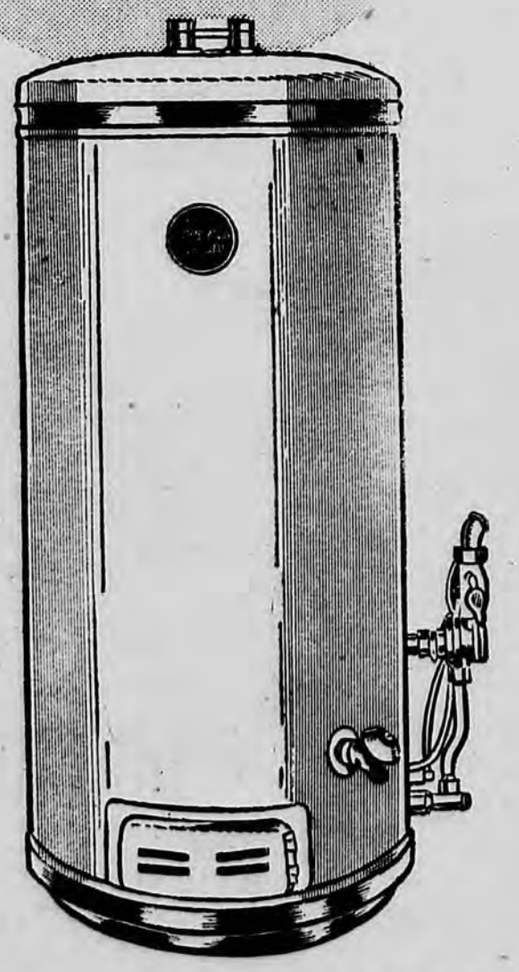

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David E. Kessler

By DAVID E. KESSLER

The political sun has begun to set in earnest over the fortunes of that eager beaver from Albany, Tom Dewey.

For twelve years, the man who is now governor of New York State has been trying to buy, earn or win a one-way ticket to the White Hhouse.

This searing ambition has scorched his every move, in private or public.

To reach his goal, he has spared neither friend nor foe Any person, issue or thing that appeared to stand in his path was ruthlessly swept aside.

In all fairness, it must be pointed out that his adroitness and singlemindedness would probably have proved successful, had it not been for one man—the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In 1944, he ran against FDR. in person. It was simply no contest. Dewey was over-matched.

Then, in 1948, he was still running against FDR.—or, rather the record in government created by the master of Hyde Park.

It is no secret that the boy prosecutor still harbors the unquenchable longing for a term in the White House.

Once more, the methodical governor has set down the details of the 1948 campaign. He has assayed his mistakes. There was the fixed determination not to repeat them.

He has already cultivated a good radio delivery. He has retained his iron grip on the party machine of the largest state in the union.

Within the year, he has made a trip to Europe. That was doubtless for the purpose of remedying his palpably weak grasp of foreign affairs. To that, he has added the appointment of his foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles, as interim Senator New York State.

All this and more.

But, now, it seems definite that his planning is in vain.

The stern, unapproachable little machine from Albany never managed to get inside the hearts of his party's ruling clique. They took him as Presidential candidate in 1948 because there was the widespread feeling they couldn't do anything else, and, besides, they could win with anyone.

The voters shot that theory full of holes last November. But they didn't discourage Dewey. If he's nothing else, he is a fighter.

But all this is simply a prelude to what happened this week.

Dewey still had his own handpicked chairman of the Republican National Committee, Hugh D. Scott, Jr. Out in Omaha last Spring, Dewey's opponents tried to ditch Scott. They failed, by a margin of about five votes.

This week, they did it. The pressure became too great for Scott. Even he could see the party organization falling to pieces.

Hugh Scott resigned.

Now, there can be no doubt that the new chairman will be a man picked by Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, another chap whose eye has been on the historic structure at the head of Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington for a long time.

Taft, too, has profited by past mistakes. He too, has been building fences with which to corral the presidential nomination in 1952.

The man from Ohio is a queer political paradox. In many respects, he is most reactionary. Yet he has not hesitated to plump for such popular measures as the public housing bill.

Taft is a man with real courage and forthrightness. Any reporter who has had personal contact with him will tell you that he is probably the most direct and honest politician in Washington. When you ask him a question about anything, you get an answer, not a lofty "No comment." Many of us don't agree with his answers. But no one can help admiring him for his willingness to go on record, without qualification.

In brief, Taft is a man with whom you may not always agree, but he is one whom you will always trust.

Taft has recently shown again that he is not afraid to jump in on the unpopular side of a question.

He is convinced that the proposed North Atlantic Pact is an unwise step for this nation. He has said so.

Undoubtedly, the pact will be ratified by the Senate. But Taft is apparently willing to gamble that the next three years will demonstrate that his opposition was sound.

He feels that the Atlantic Pact is unnecessary and that it revives the danger of war, especially the practical certainty that we will have to furnish arms for our European allies.

With all that, the writer agrees, with the additional conviction that the pact will give our military brass hats one more means of providing the annual war scare with which they wheedle those ruinously large appropriations out of a scared Congress.

But, to get back to Taft. He is assuming political leadership of his party, not only on domestic but foreign issues. And he now is gaining control of the party's machinery.

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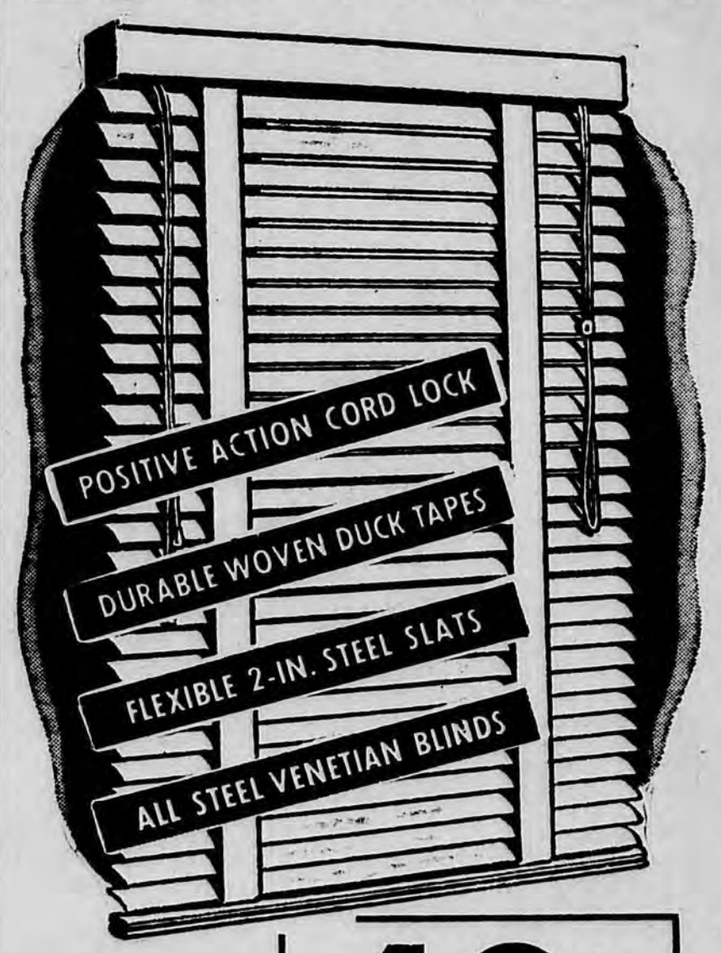

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Lehman Hasn't Said 'Yes'— But He Will!

By CURT GERLING

Herbert Lehman's apparent lack of interest in the senatorial designation can be taken with a grain of salt.

His reversal of his present stand would cause no surprise in political circles, following a similar move by Mayor O'Dwyer who finally consented to re-designation after bucking the tide for some time.

It doesn't take a session with a crystal ball to see the hand of Harry Truman in the O'Dwyer action. The Truman argument to the New York mayor might well have run along these lines: "The Democrats need that New York State seat very, very badly, but Mr. Lehman won't say "Yes" unless you say "Yes" too."

With the mayor's tremendous vote-getting ability in the metropolitan area, Lehman's chances would be enhanced. The ex-governor can be depended upon to do fairly well upstate. Many a conservative Republican would cast vote for Lehman on the basis of his knowledge of banking, and many farmer on the basis of his record at Albany. He'd have heavy labor support also.

Lehman is smart enough to know that he needs O'Dwyer to help him in the metropolis, where there are more candidates ready to run than there are horses at Batavia Downs.

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We'd been told that the Players were packing them in—1,675 paid admisisons for the first two plays, "Pygmalion" and "Peg O' My eHart." To us, that was a lot of audience, and we decided to find out what brand of magnetism these young professionals use to pull heat-weary Upstarters away from their cool verandas for an evening of footlighted entertainment.

LA BUDA

The current atraction is "Ladies In Retirement."

Now there are a variety of ways in which a woman can retire (we won't go into that) — but the GVP version came as a shocker. To our untheatrical chagrin, we discovered that the play is not a boudoir ballet or even a coed-up version of "Sleeping Beauty."

It's a spine-tingling mystery drama of the high-voltage type, and the way the cast projected themselves into the play's characters helped explain why more and more seats are being reserved at the box office.

CLARKE

We won't attempt a run-down of the whole cast — but we must mention Norma Lee Clarke and George LaBuda whose performances as Lucy Gilham and Albert Feather measure up to top professional standards.

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Ex-Blitz Cop Clayton Faulkner Vindicated By City's Action

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apologize to former "Blitz Cop" Clayton Faulkner and to ask him to rejoin the police?

Most of the things he advocated last year have been put into effect. And most of the officials for whom he was gunning have been driven out of office.

As a result of that city-manager-minister conference last year, a Grand Jury investigation of the local gambling situation was made and while Faulkner lost that battle, it now appears he won the war.

The Grand Jury said there was no concrete evidence of collusion between the gambling element of Rochester and several of its officials.

But shortly after that probe Safety Commissioner Tom Woods resigned. Later Police Chief Copenhagen and Detective Chief Edward Collins were fired.

And now, the police have finally asked the telephone company to cut off horseroom phone service.

That's exactly what Faulkner demanded and was reprimanded for last year.

Another question which has telephone company attorneys busily scanning their law book is:

If the right of the police to order phone service cut off and the obligation of the telephone company to obey that order is so obscure, how many court cases can be expected to follow the present action?

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Children Can Learn To Cook

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R. G & E

Vacation means long carefree days of play for the children, but it's time when mother grows just a little tired of suggesting new ideas for games and other pastimes. It would be a good idea to teach the children a few things about the kitchen. There are many simple recipes that appeal to young cooks and they'll get a lot of satisfaction from their accomplishments.

Of course, you'll want to start with simple recipes. It's a good idea to plan the children's cooking so that the food will be used for lunch or a planned afternoon snack. Show the children how to serve the food they cook, and how to clean up afterward.

You might begin with this recipe for Devilled Hamburgers. They'll like it for lunch, with potato chips and chocolate milk.

DEVILLED HAMBURGERS

1 lb. ground beef	¼ c water
1½ t salt	3 round buns
¼ t pepper	6 slices sweet onion
2½ T prepared mustard	6 thick slices tomato

1. Mix beef, salt, pepper, mustard and water.
2. Preheat broiler and pan for 5 minutes.
3. Split buns and toast lightly on crust side.
4. Spread a generous layer of mixture on cut side of buns, broil 6-8 min. until meat is nicely browned.
5. Top each bun with a slice of onion and a slice of tomato brush with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil until slightly browned. Serve hot. If desired, mushroom sauce may be served over the sandwich.

The Correct Thing By Elinor Ames

LIGHT HER CIGARET FIRST—It's true that if old-fashioned sulphur matches are used, the first fumes are unpleasant. However, one seldom ses such matches today and the fumes have been eliminated from present day matches. So it's good manners for a gentleman to light a lady's cigaret before lighting his own.

Claude Jarman, Jr., the sensation of "The Yearling," continues to make his home in Nashville, Tenn., where he attends a private Nashville Academy, reporting to Hollywood only when called to make a picture. After finishing work for ::Intruder in the Dust," Jarman will return home.

MGM Is Crying

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Tree Uses 50 Gallons Water Daily

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

A full-grown tree draws as much as 50 gals. (a barrelful) of water from the soil each day. and gives off 96 percent of it through the leaves. How do trees react during a long drought when the soil is almost devoid of water?

First, the weak trees show wilting leaves and dieback. Leaf scorch is a common trouble on most shade trees, particularly bad on Sycamore, Silver, Norway Maple and Japanese cut-leaved red maple, and on horse-chestnut, beech and oak.

Affected leaves are dry and scorched in appearance. They get that way because the tree doesn't get enough water. The grave danger to drought- weakened trees now is their susceptibility to boring insects which bore beneath the bark and tunnel or girdle of tree in its life-line, the cambium and sadwood layers. When a tree is healthy and pulsating with sap, many of these borers are killed. But when it is dried out, the borers work unmolested and at quickened pace.

Tree owners should now give their trees the best summer care possible. Weed them to restore vitality; prune out dead and dying branches to prevent spread of infection. Water whenever you can, using landry water, if necessary.

HOW TO CUT ROSES: Rose growers know there are a few simple rules to follow when it comes to cutting blooms to avoid damage to growing plants. The most common error is to seek long stems for vase arrangements. During the first season removing too much foliage can result in weak and under nourished plants. When blooms are cut, the stems should be severed about ¼ inch above leaf. leaving at least two well developed leaves between the cut and and the point where the branch joins the main cane. This leaves at least two eyes to develop into new shoots. Remove withered flowers; this helps buds develop into new shoots.

WILTED TOMATOES If one or two tomato plants in your patch suddenly developed a wilt that causes the leaves to grow thin and hang down, than chances are your plants have the so called "shoe string" desease. Many flowers and weeds transmit diseases to tomatoes. Common weeds include catnip, poke-berry, milkweed, bur cucumber, ground cherry and black night shade. Handling tobacco in any form while working with tomato plants is poor policy. Horsenettle, common to all, is a carrier of the Eeptoria blight fungus and should be eradicated.

SOFTWOOD CUTTINGS:—Many homeowners want to start their own plants by cuttings. This is simple to do. Softwood cuttings should be taken from shrubs during the summer months. Select only the tips (3 to 8 inches in lenght). Cut the stem at a node, and insert in sharp coarse sand. About half the leaves should be removed from the lower end and the cutting then planted firmly in sand to a depth equal to about one-half its lenght. You can propagate roses, hydrangeas, dogwood, and others this way. In fact, most of our common shrubs can be propagated from cuttings. Some root best from hardwood cuttings. others respond to the softwood cutting, while some can be startel by both methods.

For hardwood cuttings, one year old wood is used. This should be gathered in late fall or early winter. It should be stored over winter in moist sand or soil, in a cool frost-proof cellar.

Philanderer With Women Not In Love

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for ten years and have two children. I love my husband and he has many fine qualities. He is a good father, generous, attentive, amiable and pleasant at home, but his great weakness is women and his infidelities make me miserable. He says I am his only real love, but it is hard for me to believe him.

Do you think I should divorce my unfaithful husband, or should I try to stick it out?

TROUBLED WIFE

ANSWER: The man who forsakes his wife for one woman is hopeless because he prefers this other woman than his wife, but the husband who is lured by every pretty face is really in love with none. He is only, as Mr. Howell said, "imperfectly monogamous after centuries of Christianity and civilization." So it seems to me that the wife who has such a husband may well shut her eyes to his philandering if he is a good husband in other respects.

In deciding whether you should divorce your erring husband or not, you must take your own feelings into consideration. Would you be happier if you completely severed the bonds beween you? When a woman loves her husband, as you say you do, often life is meaningless to her without him, and she is better off with him under any conditions than she would be if she divorced him.

MATERIAL COMFORTS

There are material things, too, that you have to consider. You have a good home, a comfortable income, a settled place in society. Think well before you give them up for a little alimony.

Finally, when you face the problem of whether you should divorce your husband or not, think of your children. They will be the real sufferers, and you may well forgive your husband much for the sake of keeping your home together and giving your children a father's support, a father's guidance and the start in the world that a father can give.

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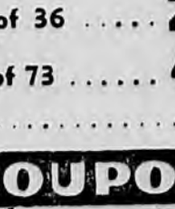

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Advice to Party Chieftains: Consider People for Once

This week-end, both major political parties in Rochester and Monroe County will choose candidates who will represent them in what looms as the most bitter fight for control since the early Thirties.

The SUN has just one piece of advice for Democratic Leader Roy Bush: and his Republican opponent Fred I. Parrish:

Pick candidates who represent the people of this city and county, not merely narrow party interests.

We are not naive enough to believe that both men will embrace that advice. But they are welcome to it. The advice is free to both.

Before we go any further, let us admit, we expect the Democrats to win, and the thought makes us happy. With that safely behind us, suppose we look at the ticket prospects.

There are few things that the voters of this area ought to know.

One is the obvious fact that G. O. P. Boss Parrish really couldn't follow our advice if he wanted to. Twelve years of party misrule and an inbred organization have combined to saddle him with too many political liabilities.

In fact, when Sheriff Al Skinner was ruthlessly swept out of the picture after the resignation of Tom Broderick, the last chance of getting a ticket with popular backing and appeal disappeared.

Skinner was strong enough and had sufficient appeal to the rank and file to permit him to exercise some freedom in the choice of candidates for the Fall elections.

It is entirely possible the prospect of a thorough housecleaning was the prime factor in keeping him out of party leadership. A canvass of the ward and town leaders showed clearly that Skinner was their choice.

Parrish was foisted onto the G. O. P. organization by the same inner ring that has made a shambles out of Rochester's city manager government and has effectually killed, by inaction, every progressive measure proposed for the city's advancement in the past twelve years.

So, we may confidently expect that the Fall Republican ticket will place before the voters the same old, inept wheelhorses who have established a new local record for standing pat.

On the other side, we have the Democrats, flushed with a victory in city and county last November that few political observers thought possible.

Roy Bush goes to his task of choosing a ticket, with a veritable plethora of candidates. The outstanding men in the party have expressed willingness to run.

Beyond that, Bush will have to bow to the will of the rank and file in choosing a representative ticket. Since, in that course, lies his best chance of parlaying last November's success into a rousing victory next Fall.

Fortunately for him, he has no unsightly barnacles clinging to the side of his party's ship. It sails from port with new machinery, with a new crew and a representative passenger list.

If he wins, he will naturally face the same problem in the future that now confronts the decadent Republican organization.

But, it can be said, by consulting past history, that discipline inside the local Democratic group has never even approached the rigidity of the Republican opposition.

Therefore, any successful candidate on the Democratic side will know, from past experience, that he will have to produce or he will be dropped in favor of someone else.

Basically, the contest will be between a young, vital ticket and a moss-covered, arthritic political machine.

As we said earlier, we hope and believe the Democrats will win. We further believe that will help make Rochester a more progressive city, and Monroe County a more vital force in this area.

That is why we await with avid interest the decisions that will be made this week-end on the two major party tickets.

British May Employ Atoms Solely for Peace Projects

Competent American reporters tell us today that Great Britain has reached the point in atomic research where she could produce an atomic bomb. That is, if the British decided to concentrate on such a project the necessary money, men and industrial production.

This is a extremely important revelation.

For the best available sources in Britain believe there is less and less likelihood that the British will proceed with such a program.

British scientists, have not quiete caught up with ours in atomic research. But they believe they are not far enough behind to be pessimistic.

What they are decided is this:

Shall we embark upon a race with the United States for production of bigger and more destructive atomic weapons, or shall we devote our energies to the development of an atomic program for peaceful uses?

There is good reason to believe that the British scientists will choose the peace project instead of the war program.

We cut off communication concerning the bomb and its secret from all foreign countries, including Britain, with passage of the Atamic Energy Act of 1947.

The British, however, have one resource that should make it imperative that we bring them into the picture once more.

The Belgian Congo mines, which are actually British owned, admittedly produce the best uranium for atom bombs. American contracts for the supply of that uranium expire this year.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

How do you like your neighbors?

The Place:

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The Answers:

"I have been here so long now that I am geeting pretty well acquainted. I did have quite a time breaking through that wall of Rochester snobbishness at first. Those monkeys over there nearly drive me crazy with their chatter at times, but, for the most part, the gang is pretty sociable. I think I'll stay awhile."

Pricilla (Spotted) Leopard.

"My family for generations has inhabited the endless, arctic waterlands where their nearest neighbor usually was hundreds of miles away. I guess the boss considered that when he put me out here by myself. It isn't that I'm anti-social; it's just that I prefer solitude. Gotta cake of ice on ya?"

Oscar, the Polar Bear.

"The position you usually find me in summerizes what I think of my neighbors. And even my hindside is too good for those barking seals over there. I wish they'd dive twice and come up once. I tried to bust the wall some time ago, but they caught me before I could finish the job. Boy, what I wouldn't give for a good jungle."

Sally, the Elephant.

"Buddy and I have been so busy pacing back and forth and getting in sack time that we haven't had much time to devote to other tenents. We hear there is one old bear around that's so ancient his hair is all white, but we haven't met him yet. But that Strassle is a good guy, especially at dinner time. Don't know why we didn't get an invitation to that Daddy Sunshine Orphan's Picnic yesterday."

One of Bear Cub Twins

"By Gad, Sir – A Real Government Wouldn't Tolerate Post-War Problems!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — The close wartime alliance between Great Britain and the United States is fast becoming a bickering and suspisious relationship that threatens to break out in something very like a cold war. This is the unhappy reality little more than four years after V-E Day.

It is nowhere better illustrated than in the sharp controversy over what atomic information shall be sent from the United States to Britain and Canada. That was the subject of the showdown session here last week as is now fairly widely known.

What has not been known is the surprising and dramatic turn that that conference took. Chairman David Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission was prepared to defend the position taken by the commission in favor of a generous policy of sharing information with British scientists now at work on their own atomic energy project.

Lilienthal from the beginning, as he has made clear in his public statements, favored continuing the wartime partnership in which British scientists worked side by side with American and Canadian scientists at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic laboratory.

He opposed Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Manhattan Project during the war, who wanted to keep all secret technical deelopments for America's sole use. Groves had been largely instrumental in getting certain restrictions written into the law turning the vast atomic energy project over to a civilian commission.

After lengthy negotiation with the many interests involved, Lilienthal got approval for a limited three-way exchange between Britain, Canada and this country. Then the incident occured, described in this space a week ago, when a "courier"—actually an AEC scientist—was stopped on the way to Britain and ordered to return with certain information the commission had authorized him to take to England.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, a member of the Senate-House atomic committee, has told intimates how he and Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper jumped in a car and rushed down to the White House when they got word of the nature of the information the scientist had with him. Hickenlooper, then chairman of the Congressional committee, has since become Lilienthal's chief foe. On the basis of their representations to President Truman the "courier" was ordered to return.

But that did not end the matter either with the British or with those here in Washington who believe in an honest co-operative exchange, Hence, the showdown conference at Blair House.

It was not, however, Lilienthal who made the most reasoned and at the same time the most moving statement in favor of sharing our knowledge. That came from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who had been invited by President Truman to be present.

Those who heard him were impressed by the soldier-statesman's deep sincerity and conviction. Even one of the Senators present, who had been complaianing about how we were "always shelling out to the British," seemed to take Eisenhower's remarks to heart. What Eisenhower said to that hushed gathering in Blair House went something like this:

"Gentlemen, I'm not an expert in these matters you're discussing. But I've had some experience in this field. Once in my lifetime I have had to direct the landing of troops of troops in Europe.

"That was possible because we had a wartime ally in Great Britain. I would like to have anyone here tell me how troops can be landed anywhere in Eurasia unless we have an ally in Britain."

What he said that evening, Eisenhower often has said before. It goes back to his conviction that mutual self-interest must hold the British and the American peoples together. Above all, as Eisenhower sees it, the English-speaking peoples must cherish together the heritage of freedom that they share.

In his book ,"Crusade in Europe," Eisenhower stressed that the terms of an alliance cannot be spelled out in minute detail. They must rest on mutual trust and confidence.

"But don't the British need us? one of the Blair House conferees interposed.

"Yes,' said Eisenhower quietly, "and we need them."

The politicians are always being surprised by General Ike, perhaps because he has the unusual habit of saying what he really believes.

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Broadway and ELSEWHERE

by JACK LAIT

Walter Winchell's column will be resumed on his return, September 12. Until then *Jack Lait* will take over this space.

We Have Distinguished Guests

There's a convention in New York—one that the efficient visitors' bureau hasn't listed. It's a gathering of top gangsters and racketeers of the nation. Such get-togethers are not uncommon. They have been held in Chicago, Miami, Atlantic City, Phoenix, Providence and other points.

These bosses of the Syndicate, whose interests and holdings are intertwined, have business together. It appears in this instance the topic on the agenda is an ominous drive by the U. S. Treasury to crack down on criminal evasions and violations of income tax laws.

The New York Intelligence division of the Department has been summoning some of the foremost mobsters for months, several of them every day, to bring in their records and to answer questions. The Eastern wing is connected with the whole national body. And a shudder of fear has the mob geniuses shaky. They haven't forgotten what happened to Al Capone, "Lucky" Luciano, "Nucky" Johnson, the organized grafters and hoodlums of the Huey Long set-up and the Pendergast outfit.

They know that whenever the Feds really try, they can get these malefactors of great stealth, for they are all venal and all vulnerable. They have influence beyond calculation, but when the G-Boys are ordered from up above to close in, nothing can help them.

There hasn't been an all-out effort, originating or authorized in Washington, to land anyone of political-underworld prominence behind bars since 1938, when enough airtight evidence was in hand to send up some of the most notorious. Orders suddenly came right out of the White House to kill the whole project. Since then, several of the silk-lined mobsters have been quietly sent for and permitted to "rectify" their returns and come across with a total of millions of dollars.

But indictments and prosecutions, their nightmare horrors, have not been a threat until this year. These characters are big business executives, but they are thieves in their souls, and, despite their deep dread of doing time, they cannot make their own hands do their own bidding when they decide to pay in full and be relieved of the fear of Leavenworth and Atlanta. So they report a net of maybe 10 percent of income, praying their drag and their smart subterfuges of covering up will save them. And usually they do.

But right now they are in deep danger. They don't know all of what Uncle Whiskers has on them. I can assure them it's plenty.

Beverly Hills Insiders tell me that community has a unique juvenile delinquency problem. Instead of being too poor, its youngsters are too rich. Instead of slums, they have swimming pools and vast acres. And they have sporty, souped-up autos, which under certain conditions they can drive at 16. What with loose morals, high speed, liquor handy, these sons and daughters of millionairs keep the cops as busy as do the underprivileged youth of the poor elsewhere. And the police are leary to pinch them, as their parents are so influential.

New York has discovered the Lions. These well-meaning, wholesome people are on safari here, the second successive year, meeting in Madison Square Garden, no less. And the most sophisticated burg, where 20,000 can get into one enclosure, has truly taken these out-of-towners to its granite heart. The word is out not to clip or gyp them, to let them play their innocent pranks and snarl up traffic, let 'em have a big time. The only other organization that rates such preferential treatment is the American Legion, which, of course, has patriotic overtones. Every newspaper in town, except the radical one, which are anti-bourgeoisie, hailed the Lions. Cops actually smile to them, a unique concession here.

Carl Furillo, Ralph Branca and Erv Palica, Bums good and true, harmonized a Leslie record of "The Brooklyn Dodgers Jump" . . . Artie Shaw and Sara Vaughn tiffed and called off their joint cross-country tour . . . Smart shops are showing mink bras — up to $500, please . . . Dr. Mortimer F. Shapiro, the psychiatrist, will sail for France in a fortnight and will study (he has little to do!) the marijuana habits of the French.

If you see Anita Chandler, the pretty chanteuse at Radio Frank's ogling you intensely, don't think she's fascinated with your charm. The poor girl is working on her Master's thesis for a degree in Washington University, St. Louis. And the subject is, "A Psychological Study of Why Americans Drink and Dance" . . . When Irving Strouse presents "The Night of January 16" at his Lake George Playhouse, Dick Weld, an ordained minister, will make his stage debut as the judge . . . Hotel Gazette, trade paper, reports that Hotel Del Mar, in the California town of that name, is spending $5,000 to decorate a four-room suite for the Aly Khans, due there July 27. Four rooms should be just enough to make Rita's maids comfy, and $5,000 should be plenty to decorate her doghouse.

Culver Rd. Toddler Named Parade Winner

First prize in the children's parade held last week in connection with the Brighton Fire Department's annual carnival, was awarded to Barbara Lee Gascon, age four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gascon of 4932 Culver Rd.

Tiny Barbara Lee was dressed as "Little Bo-Peep" and carried her costume and shepherdess' cane with a dignity far beyond her years.

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By Earl Wilson:

It Happened Last Night

COME ALONG TO EUROPE! FLY WITH E. W. AND THE B. W.

IDLEWILD AIRPORT, N. Y.—My Beautiful Wife and I are a couple of dopes — we've never been in Europe.

But this is the year of the Great American Invasion of Europe so we're taking off in a few minutes — and you're going with us!

Isn't it exciting? In fact, Bon Voyage!

Never having crossed an ocean before, we're waiting all nervous, trembly and prayerful to walk the pretty blue carpet into "The President," Pan-American's double-decker sleeper that whips over to London in 12 flying hours.

* * *

The B. W. had a corsage like they gave all the ladies, and I'm thirsting for a "complimentary cocktail" the serve aboard.

I'm also hoping my nylon shirt holds out. Oh, yes, indeed. Nylon shirts!

You see, the B. W. and I had hoarded our loot all our married life (13½ years of solid bliss) for this trip.

"You should take your readers with you," the B. W. said. "Some of them might like to read what we do."

"Even about the nylon 'shirts?" I asked.

"Oh, shut up," she suggested.

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We're going to be a week in each place—London, Paris, Cannes and Rome — so that leaves little time to get laundry done.

Somewhere the B. W. heard about the new nylon shirts that you can wash out at night, hang on a hanger and put on again netx morning without ironing."

"I'm going to buy one," she said some weeks ago.

Like wives do, she lost her head and bought me four.

"Not so strong," I told her. "I may not like these nylon shirts."

"I also bought you nylon shorts and socks," she said.

"But let me repeat, I may not like nylon."

"Just for that," she said, "I'm going to take every one of those nylon shirts back. You can worry all over Europe about how to get a clean shirt."

So here I am in my nylon shirt and I hate to admit it, but it's real nice.

I hope all the other 68 passengers on the Stratocruiser will desist from the vintage champagnes and the 7-course French menu dinners long enough to get a gander at my rayon suit.

That's also the B. W.'s idea, as what in Wilson's life istn't?

"They're so light," she said. "And we're only allowed 66 pounds of luggage apiece. It would lighten your bag a lot."

"So you could put some of your shoes in it," I said.

So here I am in my rayon suit, too. It's almost paper-thin. In fact, I already tore a hole in the seat and got it patched.

I'm expecting to run into Princes Margaret Rose in England and I hope the patch holds out when I see her; otherwise she may see me.

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The B. W. kept nagging me so much about keeping the weight down that I finally suggested she leave me home and take Slugger.

"He only weighs 45 pounds — you'll save over 100 pounds right there," I pointed out.

We'll be in Rome at the end of July and Joan Bennett tells me it's botter'n the hinges of hell there — that's what she said — and has no air-conditioning.

Well, since it's so hot, the B. W. had to get something appropriate for the hot weather — something to wear — and I wonder if you can guess what it is?

A new fur piece!

Passengers are hurrying aboard now so it will not be possible for me to give my comments about THAT. So long, I'll write you from the plane tomorrow. Have a nice trip!

Earls Pearls . . .

"They tried to put parkin' meters here a long time ago," says Herb Shriner, "but the truck carryin' them couldn't find a place to park"... Kenny Sheldon defines a bachelor: A guy who isn't fit to tied... "In the race for the altar," Thelma Carpenter admits, "some girls are a few laps ahead of others."

Cafe Cavalcade

BY BOB BARHITE

When you feel like taking a ride out of town try the general direction of Letchworth Park. On the way down you might stop at the Avon Inn in Avon, and/or Costa's in Mt. Morris, and/or LaDelpha's in Mt. Morris, and/or Joyce's Hotel in Portageville. If you choose the "or's" you will probably be able to enjoy some of the best food in New York State at Glen Iris Inn at Letchworth Park The Inn is known all over the state as purveyors of gastronomic delights although they serve no beverages. The trip is worth every minute of the time it takes and the highbanks or "Palisades of the Genesee" are a sight you'll never forget. If you choose the "and's" you won't remember anything except what your wife reminds you of the next morning.

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Stopped in at the Powers Hotel and tried one of Manager Joe Stanway's special cold lobster plates. They cost less than a regular meal and are just the thing for a light lunch on a hot day.

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The Casey Club at Mike Conroy's is getting more members every day. To become a member you have to sing and dance with Gertrude Moody, the Strawberry Blonde. That's for the men. The women automatically become a member of MacNamara's Band after they play a few pieces with instruments furnished by Gertrude. It's all a lot of fun and if one holds any nostalgia for the Gay Ninties they will wind up crying in their beer

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Dick Streb, the piano and Hammond Organ man, who is a plank owner of the Glass Bar, is coming back to his old Stamping grounds. Dick has played many places around town and for the last year has been at Miller's in Canaidaigua. Besides his musical talents, he also has many artistic ones including the ability of fine sketching and oil painting.

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Johnny Martin's many friends will be glad to know that he is doing so well in his new office in the Genesee Valley Trust Bldg. that he no longer worries about the free 5:30 drink in the Mirror Bar.

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PALACE — "The Girl From Jones Beach", with Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo, and Eddie Bracken; plus "One Last Fling", with Alexis Smith, and Zachary Scott.

REGENT — "Desperadoes", with Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, and Glenn Ford! plus "Renegades", in Technicolor, with Evelyn Keyes, and Larry Parks.

TEMPLE — "Mighty Joe Young", with Terry Moore, and Ben Johnson; plus "Riders Of The Whistling Pines", with Gene Autry.

CAPITOL — "Spooks Run Wild", with The East End Kids; plus "Ghosts On The Loose", with The East End Kids.

LOEWS — "The Stratton Story", with James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Morgan, and Agnes Moorehead; plus "The Crime Doctor's Diary", with Warner Baxter.

LITTLE — "The Red Shoes", in Technicolor, with Anton Walbrook, Moira Shearer, and Marius Goering.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN—"Casbah", with Tony Martin, and Yvonne DeCarlo; plus Selected Short Subjects.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — "The Three Musketeers", in Technicolor, with Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, and June Allyson.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Melody Time", in Technicolor, Walt Disney's Musical, with Dennis Day, The Andrew Sisters, and a host of others.

STRAND — "The Man In Grey", with Margaret Lockwood, and James Mason; plus "Fighting Back", with Paul Langton.

ARNETT — "The Life Of Riley"; plus "The Window".

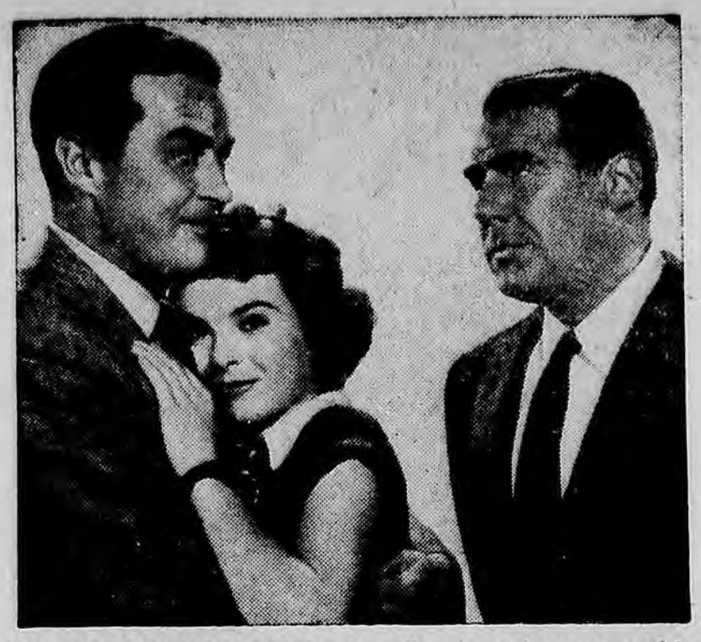
DIPSON-LYELL — "Gunga Din"; plus "Lost Patrol".

MURRAY — "The Streets Of Laredo"; plus "The Last Bandit".

RIVOLI — "Flying Tigers"; plus "Rose Of Santa Rosa".

HUDSON — "So Dear To My Heart"; plus "The Set-Up".

REXY — "Criss Cross"; plus "Michael O'Halloran".



FOR SECURITY REASONS—A girl's got to have something to hold on to in the spring . . . at least, that's what Jean Peters appears to think as she nestles up to Ray Milland in this scene from "It Happens Every Spring," hilarious new Twentieth Century-Fox comedy which opened today at the Paramount Theater. Paul Douglas, who shares star billing with them, doesn't appear quite so enthusiastic about the situation.

Teen Tango

By JEAN WILLIAMS

Our personality of the week is from West High. Leone Goodnow, 106 Reaburn Ave., is a gal who is really in things at West. Last year, Lee was social promoter of the junior class. She is a member of the National Society. When she returns to school in the Fall as a senior she will be a cheerleader for the fourth consecutive year. She will also be editor of the senior annual.

Her other school activities include membeship in the Pep Club, and Junior Red Cross representative. Lee belongs to the Junior Drama Club. She played the part of Terry in "You're Fired", given in June. And, of course, we can't forget to mention that certain guy by the name of Eddie May who attends St. Lawrence University in Potsdam, who looms so largely as "Goodnow's Guy." Lee is seventeen years old and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Next week our personality of the week will be from East.

East High couples seen around town: Don MacLeod and Gail Beach, Anita McKenna and Tom Schaefer, Barbara Moore and Warren Heiligman, Jack Plummen and Sandy Proctor, Rodney Perkus and Joyce Jackson, Don Plummer and Adaire Sillar, Betty Easton and John Schaefer. Kurt Hosfass and June Keesler, Pete Gay and Joan Willett, Bernie Galvin and Eleanor Marshall, Paul McKinney and Jean Stryker.

Dean Alexander is home from DeVeaux School for the summer. Dean Crouse, also a student at DeVeaux, is attending summer school at Petty. Bob Warren and Jay Holihan are home from Hill School.

Of the top 25 money-making films of all time, four are pictures in which Ingrid Bergman appeared: "Bells of St. Mary's", $8,000,000; "For Whom the Bell Tolls", $6,300,000; "Spellbound", $5,000,000, and "Notorious", $4,800,000.

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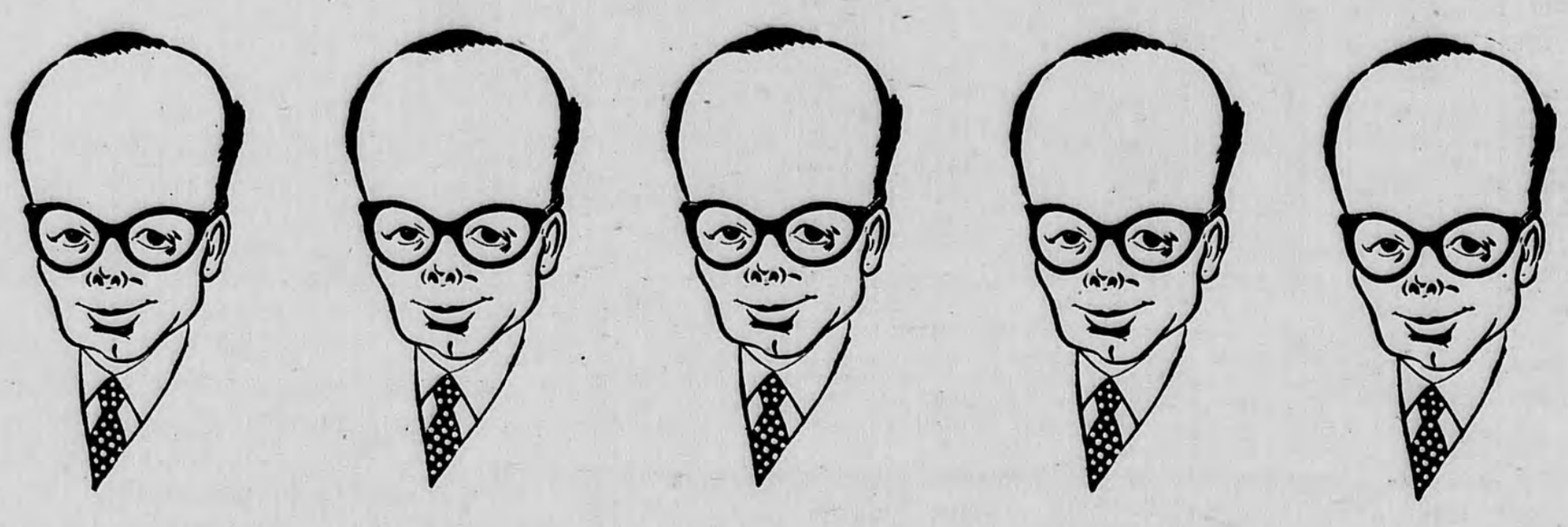

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9:30–10:00 Poole's Paradise
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6:00-WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—Fun House
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
6:15-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
6:20-WHAM—Clockwise
6:30-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
6:55-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
6:55-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:15-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
WVET—Breakf'st News
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—T. B. A.
WRNY—Musical Par.
6:20-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—All Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WARC—Sky King
WVET—Twilite News
WHAM—Eskimos
WRNY—Add Pen'fld.
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHEC—L. Thomas
WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Snst. Ser'de
7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Don Gardiner
WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Nws. S. Sere.
WHAM—Supper Club
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WARC—Naval Air Res.
7:30-WHAM—Pk. Sheraton
WSAY—Nws-Mel.C'n'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Countersby
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
8:00-WARC—The Eye
WHEC—Broadway
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM-Dia. Dst.
8:30-WHAM—8 By Req.
WHEC—Mr Keen
WARC—Moon Mist
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
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8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Escape
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Play It Again
WVET — Your Hutch
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T. Tucker
WHAM—Illusion
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
WARC—NA. the Movie
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—First Nighter
WARC—Pers'n'l A'tgrh
WVET—G. Lumbardo
10:30-WHEC—B. Baron Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—Musical Varit.
WHAM—Dragnet
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp.
10:45-WVET—Music you want
WARC—Harmonies
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R Knox-News
WARC—News
11:10-WHAM—Turner Soprts
11:15-WVET—Lullaby Music
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Qt.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Three Suns
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WHEC—G. Towne Or.
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET—News

Fri., July 22nd

6:30-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
6:50-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
WHAM — Fruit News
6:55-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
7:00-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
7:05-WHEC—News-Weather
7:15-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:30-WHAM—Clockwise
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
WVET—Breakf'st News
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—T. B. A.
WRNY—Musical Par.
8:30-WSAY—Nws-'Keeper
WVET—News-Arthur
8:45-WARC—Holly. Brkfs.
WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—Nws — Arthur
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlr.
WRNY—Mike Mystery
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WSAY—Your H'mak'r.
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—Arthur God'fry
WVET—Just for You
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks for tm.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Ball
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Mod. Roman.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Listen To This
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberta
WVET—Whatsay Roch.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Bio Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge Ti'ks.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Vic Damone
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'n W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Music'l Shwcse.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Chldr'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mnt.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Penner Young
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WSAY—News-1370Club
WARC—Add a Line
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Kay Kyser
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:05-WHEC—Beat the clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—950 Club
WSAY—Nws-Cockt'l Hr
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Champion Adv.
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Goodrich-News
WARC—Green Hornet
WSAY—This Is Roch.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
WSAY—Supper Club
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30—WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Who's Lucky
WARC—J. Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—C. Collingwood
WSAY—F Martin
WRNY—Snst. Sere.
WHEC— T. B. A.
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARC—Don Gardiner
WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Frank Race
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Naval Air Res.
7:30-WHAM—State Troopers
WSAY—News-M.Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Band
WHEC—St. Louis Sym.
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM-Dia. Dst.
8:30-WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—Sptsmns. Quiz
WSAY—Keyboard Mac.
WHAM—A tree in Brkl.
WRNY-FM-Roch. Mont.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Broadway
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Enchanted Hr.
WSAY—Nw.-Waltz tm.
WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—RadioPla'house
WARC—Hginie & Bnd.
WVET—Meet The Press
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WHEC—R. Anthony O.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
WVET—Music you want
WRNY-FM--News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WVET—Lullaby Music
WHAM—Music'ns Need.
WARC—Dream Music
WRNY-FM-Roch.-Buf.
11:30-WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Night Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
12:05-WHAM—NBC DanceOr.
12:30-WHEC—Brandwynne O.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC DanceOr.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

Sat., July 23rd

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Meditation
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut In Spec'l.
WHAM—Fruit News
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY — Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Tic Toc Tunes
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—Nws.-Arhtur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Shopper's Spec.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—Nws-T.Trends
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'king Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—Music for you
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—Nw. Swt. Corn
WSAY—Italian Melo.
WVET—Italian Hour
10:15-WRNY—Fun 'n' F'lies
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Msc'lly yours
11:00-WHAM — F. Merriwell
WSAY—T.B.&Health
WVET—Coast Guard
WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—Modr'n Rom.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
WVET—C. Keaton
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
WVET—Charles Keaton
11:30-WHAM—E. McConnell
WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Chldrn. Only
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Ga. Crackers
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Song & Saft'y
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Tht'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon Melodies
WARC—Hermel G. Crp.
WVET—News
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
WVET—Bldg. Together
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Mercy Errand
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Singing Along
WHAM—Lopez Lunch
12:45-WRNY—Guest Star
WSAY—Facts for Vets
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Holyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—P. Pipers
WVET—Military Camp.
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Cath. Youth
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord.
WRNY—Sat. Serenade
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Pdly We Hail
WRNY—Nw. Aft. Pty.
WARC—101 Rnch Boys
WVET—Better Gardens
2:15-WRNY—Aftrn. Pty.
2:30-WSAY—Nws-JazzCellar
WVET—Quizz 'n Tell
WRNY—Al Sigl
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHAM—Empire Cnty.
WHEC—Al Sigl.
2:45-WHAM—Wash. Report
WHEC—C. Piarulli
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHAM—Americana
WHEC—Oversens Rep.
WVET—Poole's Pard'se
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY—Nw. Mel. Mat.
3:15-WHEC—Empire Cnty.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Or.
WVET—T. Tune Rev.
WARC—Fase. Rhy'm.
4:00-WARC—Music
WHAM—Operation UN
WHEC—Three Suns
WRNY—Nw. Mel. Mat.
4:15-WHEC—Saranac Hndcp.
WHAM—Your Sec. Sec.
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WHAM — Contracts
WVET—Army Voice
WARC—Hit Tunes
WHEC—Horse Race
4:45-WVET—U.S. Nvy Bnd.
WARC—Pep. Hit Tunes
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Sum. Msc. Fes.
WARC—Tea&Crumpets
WHAM—U.S. Trea. Bd.
WHEC—Open House
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt Hr.
WHAM—Meadow Brook
WARC—The Tomboy
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—T. Black Or.
5:45-WARC—Tea&Crumpets

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—T. B. A. ...
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
WHEC—Goodrich-News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WARC—Sat. Session
WHEC—MacMillan
WRNY—Labor Pgm.
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H Wismer
WHAM—NBC O. Salute
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Snst. Serenade
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Connie Haines
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WRNY—Nws-S. Sere.
WHAM— Vic Damone
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WVET—Hawaii Calls
7:15-WHEC—Yuth. Sptlite
7:30-WHEC—V. Monroe Or.
WSAY—Nws.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Glen Osser
WHAM—Red Ryder
WVET—True or False
WRNY—Warm Up Time
8:00-WHAM—Sat. Dnce. Dt.
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adlam
8:15-WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:30-WSAY—Nws.-G. Miller
WARC—2 Bil. Strong
WHEC—Bob Hope
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY-FM-Roch.-Buf.
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Tommy Dorsey
WVET—Life At 80
9:30-WHAM—Dangrus Asso.
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Lom. I'd USA
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musc. Etchgs.
9:55-WVET—Sports Thrill
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Night Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
10:15-WARC—Muscl. Etchings
10:30-WHAM—Grand Opry
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
WSAY—Nws. Sndman.
WARC—Sham. Htl. Bd.
10:45-WRNY-FM-News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Juke Box Nst.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—Dell Trio
WHAM — Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—Mldn'te Hood.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
WARC—The Brookers
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
12:05-WHAM—NBC DanceOr.
12:30-WHEC—Brandwynne O.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC DanceOr.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

Sun., July 24th

MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Old Rev. Hr.
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Chariot Wheels
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—NBC String Q.
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Nth. Bap. Ch.
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:13-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Ch. Chr. Scien.
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chst.
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Proph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'l'n'tz Con
WHEC—Trinity Choir
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Uncle Dan
WVET—Guest Star
WARC—Southernaires
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
WVET—News
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
11:05-WHEC—Newsmakers
11:15-WHEC—H. K. Smith
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sere.
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC—Cent. Pres. Ch.
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod's
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Cavl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Sun. Music
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY—Cote Glee Cb.
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Curt Gerling
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Plyhse.
WHAM—Songs Our Tm
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mus'el.
WHAM—Pin up Tunes
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—Warm Up Time
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Calling Girls
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
2:00-WHAM—Voices
WHEC—Choraliers
WVET—Charmer & Doll
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
WRNY—On Parade
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
2:30-WHAM—Listening D'n
WHEC—Sync'ptn. Piece
WSAY—Polish Hour
WARC—Mr. President
WVET—Ligt. & life hr.
WRNY—Buf.-Roch.
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET—Wired for Msc.
WARC—Chg'ng. World
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—Who Sd. That
WSAY—Musc'l. Carpet
3:45-WARC—Palmer Hse. O.
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Living 1949
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—True Detective
WARC—Cross Opera Al.
WHAM—Boston Sym.
WSAY—Melody Mom.
4:45-WHEC—Cong. Keating
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
WSAY—Man with Bnd.
5:00-WHAM—Surprise Sere.
WHEC—Mucis for you
WSAY—Preview Par.
WRNY—During Week
WVET—Under Arrest
WARC—Navy Hour
5:15-WRNY—Bing Sings
5:30-WHEC—Symphonette
WVET—Mr. Fix-it
WARC—Take A Chorus
WHAM—Voices & E'ts
WSAY—Artie Shaw
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WVET—J. Powers

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—News
WRNY—Meet the Band
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon.Headlines
6:20-WHAM—The Good Life
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Johnny Dollar
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Sports Report
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
WHEC—Yr. Hit Par.
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Sere
7:30-WHAM—G. Lombardo
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—4-Star Play's
WHEC—Sam Spade
WVET—Mediation B'rd
WARC—Stop the Music
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—N'ws-S. Sere..
8:30-WHAM—NBC Symph.
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
8:45-WRNY-FM-Snst. Sere.
9:00-WHEC—Ern. Yr. Vac.
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—C. Mnte. Crst.
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Famil'r Music
WHEC—OurMissBrooks
WARC—News
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WARC—Muscl. Rainbow
10:00-WHAM—Take Or Leave
WHEC—Dress Parade
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer Thtr.
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Horace Heidt
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—L. Fotine Or.
10:45-WARC—Time Was
WVET—Masterworks
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—R.Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC—News
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—Clifton Daley
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Lullaby Msc.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F. Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—D.Garraway
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—D. Stephens O.
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—Dance Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

Billboard

Baseball executives are pondering plans to televise only night, Sunday and holiday games next season. This plan has already been placed in effect by the St. Louis Cardinals.... Frank Sinatra's proposed disc jockey series over MBS may be heard starting either in late August or September. Time and definite starting date are expected to be announced next week.... Zero Mostel is making a series of television films, built around his comic routines.

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Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Newspapers Collection

Mon., July 25th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WHAM—Fruit News
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7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WHAM—1 Man's Fa'y
WVET—Straight Arrow
8:15-WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WARC—Ella Mae Tm.
WHEC—Young Love
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
WRNY-FM-Roc.-Newk.
8:45-WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—R. Norman
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WHEC—Leave To Joan
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Jane Pickens
WSAY—Nws-Waltz Tm
WARC—Harmonaries
WVET—Secret Mission
WHEC—Brkfst. Burws.
9:45-WARC—Song Rendzvs.
10:00-WHAM—Buddy Clark
WHEC—Straw hat Cnt.
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WVET—Amer. Forum
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WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
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11:55-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
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12:05-WHEC—S. Kaye Orch.
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WVET—Gregory Hood
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WRNY—Diam. Dst.
WRNY-FM-Roch.-Torn.
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Detective
WSAY—Nws-F Warine
WHAM—Me & Janie
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WRNY-FM-Rch.-Mont.
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8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
WHEC—Lewisohn Cnct.
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Stars In Night
WVET—Sctrgd. Baines
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Mr. D. A.
WARC—L. Welk's Or.
WVET—FamilyTheater
WSAY—Nws.-Waltz T.
10:00-WHAM—The Big Story
WSAY—Evening Star
WARC — Music Time
WVET—Com. Playhouse
10:30-WHAM—Curtain Time
WSAY—Nws-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwreel
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WHEC—Capt. Clk. Rm.
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp.
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11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—B. Barron Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Thurs., July 28th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHAM—Fruit News
WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WHAM—Max Raney
WSAY—Tm. Tunes, Tmp.
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt. Msc.
WVET—News
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T. Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlrs.
WRNY—Mike Mystery
WARC—My True Story
WSAY—Varities
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—Lisn' to This
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—This is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—Nws.-Hilbilly
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Tomrw. Thnks.
WARC—D Kilgallen
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke Blv. Birm
WARC—Mod. Romnces
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'm
WARC—Tad Malone
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WVET—Kate Smith
WRNY—News
WARC—Lis'n To This
WSAY—Hello Rochstr.
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHEC—Al Sigl
WHAM—Farm News
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—W'thr. Bureau
WRNY—PAT O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberts
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—Heatter's Mail
WRNY—Here's To Vets
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WSAY—Bing Time
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
WARC—Baukage Tlk.
WRNY—News-680 Club
1:15-WHEC—Ma Perkins
WHAM—M. Whiting
WARC—Mus'l Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WSAY—News.-Sd. Bor.
WHEC—Dr. Malone
1:45-WARC—Dorothy Dix
WHEC—Guiding Light
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musel. Shwese.
WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton
WRNY—Nws. Sere.
2:15-WSAY—PenthouseSere.
WHEC—Perry Mason
WRNY—680 Club
2:30-WHAM—Today'sChildrn.
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Best by Request
WHEC—Nora Drake
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WVET—Conrad Nagel
WRNY—Frontier Town
3:15-WHEC—Ma Perkins
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WSAY—News-Ckt'l Hr.
WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WARC—Kiddie Korner
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WHEC—Open House
WHAM—Girl Marries
5:15-WARC—Irene & Alan
WHAM—Portia
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WARC—News
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WRNY—Warm Up Time
WVET—Adv. Champn.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WVET—Curley Bradley
WHAM—F't Pg. Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey

Along the Airwaves

HOLLYWOOD REPORTER: ABC has prepared a new audience-participation series, "Let's Meet McCoy", starring emcee Jack McCoy. The show will emanate from Hollywood.... A new hour-length TV show is being prepared for former screen star Buddy Rogers in the east. .... Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard are in New York negotiating for a combined AM-TV series on their "Adentures of Harriet and Ozzie" radio show. .... "The Big Story", a documentary series which will blend live action and film taken in cities where the factual stories are will be seen either over CBS or the NBC-TV networks starting approximately September 15. . . Marilyn Cantor may join her famous father, Eddie, on his proposed variety show over NBC in the fall.... Humphrey Bogart will introduce a new radio series titled, "Stories for Men" next season. .... Billie Burke is preparing a new daytime radio show.

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Television Prices To Remain Staple

BY M. E. SILVER

President, Columbia Music and Appliance Store.

"Won't prices of television sets come down a great deal pretty soon?"

That question is asked of us in the appliance business at least once each day. Most days it's oftener than that.

The answer is:

"Not a great deal and not so very soon."

We know it's been the history of American production genius continuously to improve, continuously to lower the cost of every item it has fathered through the application of mass production methods.

Naturally, there's no reason to suppose the same principles won't apply to the television field. But remeber, television is in many respects merely an extension of the radio industry. The field of electronics compasses both radio and TV. Television, in many respects takes up where radio leaves off.

In other words it starts as a fully developed, fully matured product compared to radio in its early days. There won't be the tremendous technological advances... because much of television already utilizes the scientific achievements already developed by 25 years of radio production.

Nor is television the "new" developement many of us here in Rochester might consider it. Television was technically pretty well developed before the war — ten years ago — both here and abroad. It was, so to speak, shelved commercially during the war... and is now catching up on the enforced wartime hiatus.

What speady developments are to come will be those generated by so called commercial pressures — the present wild scramble of big advertisers to get into television... the natural procedure that will develope the widest possible outlet and audience for its shows and sales messages.

To sum up... radios are now priced about as low as even the most avid bargain seeker would expect... television is an extension, a refinement on radio and starts from the low price level radio manufacturers have provided. The possible range for future price reduction therefor is not nearly so great as it was between early radio sets and sets of today.

TV, it seems safe to say, is here to stay... probably close to its present level of technical perfection... close probably to its present price leevls... so if you are one who answers the television urge with "eventually" ... we say, "Why not now?" You're really missing a lot.

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WRNY-FM-News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—B. Crosby
WARC—Dream Music
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WHAM—J. Bradford
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12:30-WSAY—News

10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHAM—Big Town
WVET—Korn's A Krek.
WHEC—Hit The Jkpot.
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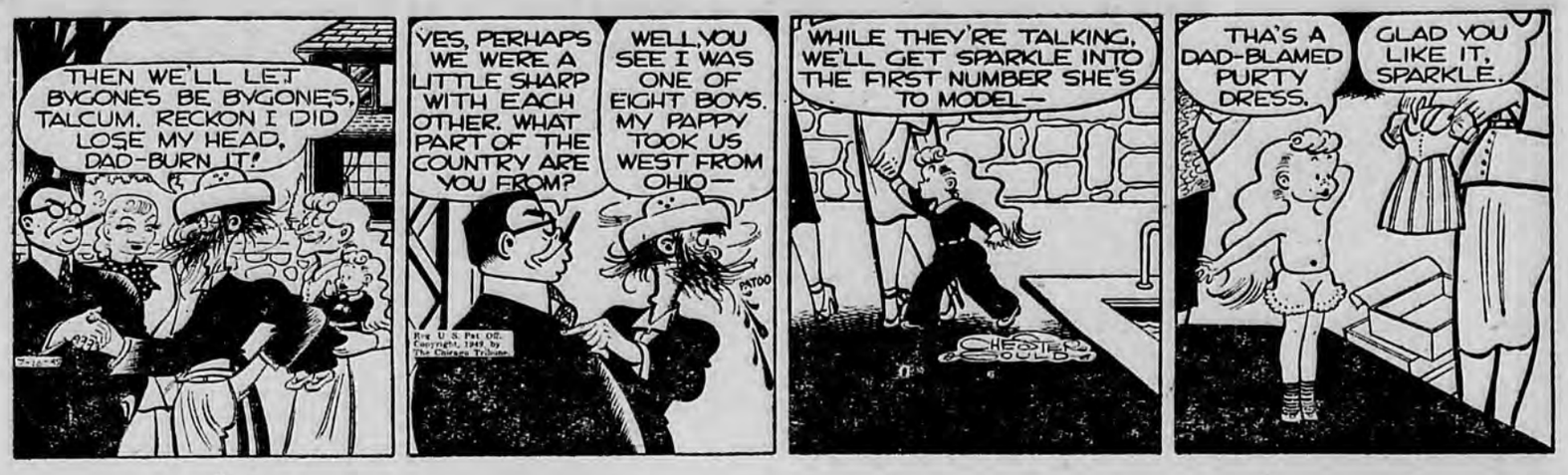

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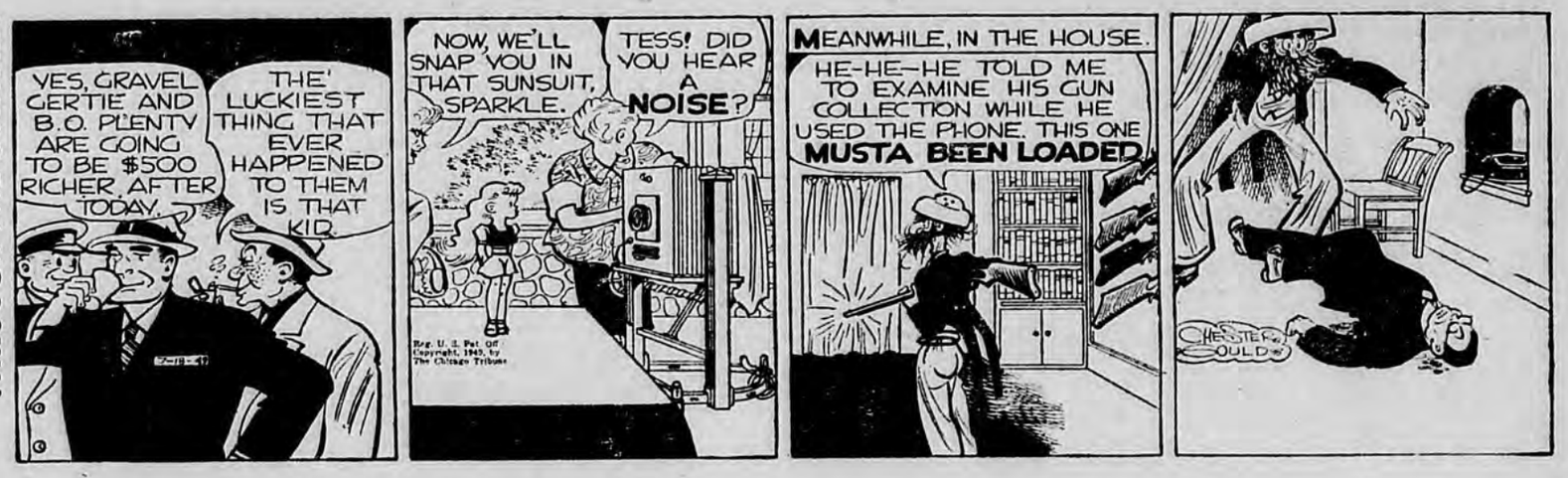

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It'll Be DeJohn Next for Virgo ..If He Repeats

BY BILL O'MEALIA

Ross Virgo will have to prove conclusively that he is a better fighter than Johnny Kaufman in their repeat billing Monday night at Red Wing stadium if he expects consideration as an opponent for Joey DeJohn this fall.

It's no secret that Joe LoVerde, manager of Virgo, is gunning for a shot at the Buffalo middleweight who felled his nemesis, Pete Mead of Grand Rapids, via a 7th round KO several weeks ago in a whirlwind stadium bout. A win over DeJohn would be an open sesame for Virgo to the lucrative middleweight ranks.

However, his chances of even getting by Kaufman again, let alone knocking him out, nosedived Tuesday when the State Boxing Commision reversed its previous ruling and gave the green light to a 2-round extension for Monday's fight bringing it up to 10-round stature. Odds on Kaufman immediately jumped and a flood of money on the former Rochester High School boy started popping up all over the city. Ringtime odds may be as high as 8 to 5 on Kaufman.

After he had been decisioned by Virgo early last month, Kaufman claimed he could have KO'd his conqueror in one more round.

This time he's got two additional rounds to make good his boast. Many "experts" predict that he will.

Monday's battle should definitely determine which of the local welterweights is top man in the division in this area. Even though most observers were satisfied that Virgo deserved the nod over Kaufman in that first scrap, his margin of victory was thinning rapidly in the late rounds as the raging Kaufman desperately tried to land a KO punch, knowing that one was necessary to erase Virgo's early point lead.

Monday's fight shapes up as a must for both boys. Kaufman needs a win here to wipe out that last defeat, and Virgo can't afford to lose prestige and those looming juicy purses by dropping this one to his former victim.

HERE'S WHAT I'LL DO TO JOHNNY—At the Tally-Ho Inn training quarters of Ross Virgo out near Avon a rigorous daily routine is being carried out to get Rochester's top welterweight in shape for his rematch with Johnny Kaufman in Red Wing Stadium netx Monday. While Virgo goes through his training schedule, he thinks of Kaufman. Here is how he describes his toughts: (1) "I'll run him into the ground," says Ross as he arrives back in camp at 7 a. m. after miles of grueling roadwork to toughen legs and wind. (2) "I'll chaw him to bits," Virgo tells Camp Cook Ma Driscoll as she serves a hearty breakfast to him and Larry Simons, Ross, and Jerry Simons and sparring mates Larry and Jerry Fleming. (3) "I'll chop him to pieces," grunts Ross, lambasting his way through a pile of tough logs. (4) "I'll mow him down," is the threat as he viciously jabs a pitch fork into a pile of hay at the Inn stables. (5) "I'll knock him silly," declares Virgo grimly stalking sparring partner Larry Simons. (6) "Take that!" says the belligerent Virgo as he pile-drives a sturdy right into Kaufman (oops, we means the heavy bag). What Kaufman is saying about Virgo during his training grind hasn't been revealed. Johnny is preparing for the bout down at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

CHAMPION INDUSTRIAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday — July 26

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CHAMPION THURSDAY SCHEDULE

Tonight — July 21

Nats vs. PeJays — Colemn Ter
Theresa vs. Princes — Gen. Vly. 4.
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Schraders vs. Turners — 16 Schl.

CHAMPION "B" SCHEDULE

Wednesday — July 27

Henotes vs. Genesee — 27 Schl.
Royals vs. Oaks — Distillation
Ames vs. Red Wings — Arpeako

CHAMPION MONDAY SCHEDULE

Falcons vs. Collegians — Gen. Vly. 1

Monday — July 25

Leighton's vs. Gardens — Carter 1
Crimsons vs. Polish Nats — 11 Schl.
Radio vs. Reynolds — 16 Schl
Michalski vs. Bell — Madison 1
Syracuse vs. Charlotte — Harbor Fld.

AMERICAN LEGION SCHEDULE

Monday — July 25

Onufryk vs. Pulaski — Ave. D.
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Lysle "Spike" Garnish and Harold "Shifty" Gears are directors of the program which is being put on as a community benefit by Kodak for the sixth straight year. Helping Garnish and Gears are instructors Tommy Castle, George Kremble, Leo Gallagher, George Bean, Dennis "Dip" Murray, Barney Farnum, Charlie O'Brien, Bill Bushnell, Brooks Kiggins, Bobby Davies, Fran Curran, Harold Schum, Les Schmidt, Barney Smith, Tommy Burns, and Harry Connally.

K. P. A. A. STANDINGS THROUGH MONDAY

NATIONAL	W	L	T	P
REDS	3	0	0	6
PIRATES	3	0	0	6
GIANTS	2	1	0	4
PHILLIES	2	1	0	4
CARDS	1	2	0	2
BRAVES	1	2	0	2
CUBS	0	3	0	0
DODGERS	0	3	0	0
PACIFIC	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
PACKERS	4	0	0	8
BEAVERS	3	1	0	6
IMPERIALS	3	1	0	6
PIONEERS	3	1	0	6
STARS	1	3	0	2
SEALS	1	3	0	2
RANGERS	1	3	0	2
OAKS	0	4	0	0
BORDER	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
GRANTS	2	0	0	4
WOLVES	1	1	0	2
PRINCES	1	1	0	2
ROAMERS	1	0	0	2
FRONTIERS	1	1	0	2
Lincolns	0	1	0	0
LAKES	0	2	0	0
LAKES	0	2	0	0
ROVERS	0	0	0	0
VALLEY	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
BUGS	1	0	1	3
LARKS	1	0	1	3
DONS	1	1	0	2
DARTS	1	1	0	2
WASPS	1	1	0	2
TOPS	1	1	0	2
BUSTERS	1	1	0	2
PILOTS	0	2	0	0
NORTHERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
VULCANS	4	0	0	8
JEWELS	3	1	0	6
COMETS	3	1	0	6
CADETS	2	1	1	5
CRUISERS	2	2	0	4
DESTROYERS	1	3	0	2
HAWKS	0	3	1	1
ACES	0	4	0	0
TEXAS	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
HORNETS	3	0	0	6
CATS	3	0	0	6
REBELS	3	0	0	6
COLTS	2	1	0	4
RAMS	1	2	0	2
SAINTS	0	3	0	0
BUFFS	0	3	0	0
STEERS	0	3	0	0
MOUNTAIN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
OPALS	4	0	0	8
EMERALDS	4	0	0	8
DIAMONDS	3	1	0	6
PEARLS	3	1	0	6
GARNETS	1	3	0	2
RUBIES	1	3	0	2
SAPHIRES	0	4	0	0
CAMEOS	0	4	0	0

AMERICAN	W	L	T	P
SENATORS	2	0	0	4
RED SOX	2	0	0	4
BROWNS	1	0	1	3
ATHLETICS	1	0	1	3
YANKEES	1	1	0	2
TIGERS	0	2	0	0
WHITE SOX	0	2	0	0
ATLANTIC	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
MINERS	4	0	0	8
ARROWS	3	1	0	6
RED BIRDS	3	1	0	6
LIONS	2	2	0	4
BRUINS	2	2	0	4
COLONELS	2	2	0	4
OWLS	0	4	0	0
RAIDERS	0	4	0	0
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
EAGLES	2	0	0	4
WRENS	1	1	0	2
TERRIERS	1	1	0	2
PARKS	1	1	0	2
PEAKS	1	1	0	2
CRESCENT	1	1	0	2
TRIANGLES	1	1	0	2
KINGS	0	2	0	0
ADIRONDAK	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
CEDARS	3	0	0	6
MAPLES	3	0	0	6
PINES	3	0	0	6
LAURELS	2	1	0	4
WILLOWS	1	2	0	2
REDWOODS	0	3	0	0
HEMLOCKS	0	3	0	0
ELMS	0	3	0	0
EASTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
HNDSONS	4	0	0	8
NIAGARAS	4	0	0	8
GENESEES	3	1	0	6
SARANACS	3	1	0	6
ERIES	1	3	0	2
ONTARIOS	1	3	0	2
SUPERIORS	0	4	0	0
HURONS	0	4	0	0
PIEDMONT	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
BIRDS	2	0	0	4
CRIMSONS	2	0	0	4
BLUE SOX	2	0	0	4
TARS	1	1	0	2
RED SKINS	1	1	0	2
CROWNS	0	2	0	0
CAVALIERS	0	2	0	0
FLYERS	0	2	0	0
FEDERAL	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
MAJORS	2	0	0	4
LORDS	2	0	0	4
ADMIRALS	2	0	0	4
EARLS	1	1	0	2
GRENADIERS	1	1	0	2
MASTERS	0	2	0	0
LANCERS	0	2	0	0
GENERALS	0	2	0	0

INTERNATIONAL	W	L	T	P
BISONS	2	0	1	5
SKEETERS	2	0	1	5
CHIEFS	2	1	0	4
MAPLE LEAFS	2	1	0	4
BEARS	2	1	0	4
ROYALS	1	2	0	2
ORIOLES	0	3	0	0
RED WINGS	0	3	0	0
SOUTHERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
VOLS	3	0	0	6
PELICANS	2	1	0	4
CHICKS	2	1	0	4
TRAVELERS	2	1	0	4
BARONS	1	2	0	2
CRACKERS	1	1	0	2
SMOKIES	0	3	0	0
LOOKOUTS	0	3	0	0
COAST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
STAGS	2	0	0	4
PREMIERS	2	0	0	4
DUKES	1	1	0	2
SPARTANS	1	1	0	2
ELKS	1	1	0	2
BOMBERS	1	1	0	2
PANTHERS	0	2	0	0
TROJANS	0	2	0	0
COLONIAL	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
CAPITOLS	2	0	0	4
LAKERS	2	0	0	4
HOOSIERS	1	1	0	2
WOLVERINES	1	1	0	2
BADGERS	1	1	0	2
STEELERS	1	1	0	2
HUSKIES	0	2	0	0
HUNTERS	0	2	0	0
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
SENECASS	3	0	0	6
MOHAWKS	3	0	0	6
SEMINOLES	3	0	0	6
CHEROKEES	3	0	0	6
SIOUX	0	3	0	0
IROQUOIS	0	3	0	0
ONODAGAS	0	3	0	0
TUSCARORAS	0	3	0	0
PONY	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
FALCONS	2	0	0	4
ROCKETS	2	0	0	4
BEES	2	0	0	4
MUSTANGS	1	1	0	2
CLIPPERS	1	1	0	2
BRONCOES	0	2	0	0
OILERS	0	2	0	0
BLUES	0	2	0	0
DIXIE	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
MONITORS	3	0	0	6
TORPEDOES	3	0	0	6
RAMBLERS	2	1	0	4
SKIPPERS	2	1	0	4
BUCCANEERS	1	2	0	2
JEEPS	1	2	0	2
MERIMACS	0	3	0	0
RFLES	0	3	0	0

Bergen Bears Set For Hilton Peaches; Towners vs Rush

The red hot Bergen Bears, giant-killers of the Genesee Division in the Rochester District Semi-Pro Baseball League, are prepping for one of their biggest games of the season Sunday when they are due to meet the front-running Hilton Peaches at Hilton. The Peaches will be trying to recover from their surprising defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Brockport Barons. That loss dropped Hilton into a tie for first with the ever dangerous Churchville Towners.

The co-leading Towners will entertain Rush at Churchville, Brockport journeys to Henrietta, and Scottsvile takes on Caledonia at Caledonia.

In the Eastern Division Sodus Pt. for the second straight Sunday is due to go into a game needing the win to maintain their spot in the league standing. Last week the Pointers had a chance to take over the loop lead, but lost to Bests who opened a one and one half game lead over Sodus and the Rochester Stars, who are tied for second. Sunday that tie will be broken as the Stars and Sodus battle for the runner-up spot.

Bests are booked to play at Ridge Clippers Field, Car-Leas at East Rochester, and Honeoye Fals at Island Cottage.

STANDINGS:

Genesee Team	W.	L.	Eastern Team	W.	L.
Churchville	9	2	Bests	8	2
Hilton	9	2	Sodus	7	4
Bergen	7	4	Stars	7	4
Brockport	6	5	E. Roch.	6	5
Rush	5	6	Is. Cott.	6	5
Caledonia	5	6	Hon. Falls	5	5
Henrietta	2	9	Car-Lea	2	9
Scottsville	1	10	R. Clippers	2	9

'Snuffy' Smith Cops Surprise Decision Over Georgie Dunn

Harry "Snuffy" Smith has done it again!

The fast Rochster lightweight rode over the highly-rated Georgie Dunn at Hartford, Conn. Tuesday night to take a rousing bout by a good margin.

Many fight experts predicted Snuffy would come out on the short end. "Dunn is to good a scrapper for Snuffy. Smith is going to lose this one", they said.

Snuffy fooled them again, coming very close to getting a KO.

Big question in Rochester lightweight circles now is, "Just how good a fighter is Snuffy anyway?"

That fight at Hartford, Willie Pep's home base was to determine if Smith was good enough to warrant matching him with Pep here this Fall. Pep is world Bantam-weight champ.

Now that they've seen Snuffy in action maybe they'll decide that it is too risky for Willie to take on the local boy even though no title would be at stake.

Baseball Book Out

Bill McCarthy's baseball book, "Rochester Diamond Echoes", is scheduled for its introductory sale at Red Wing Stadium Sunday when the Wings take on the Buffalo Bisons in a single game at 2:30 p. m.

CHAMPION MAJOR SCHEDULE

Tonight — July 21
Micell's vs. Bush — Bush. Bsn.
Police vs. UAC — Meadows 1
Lynam's vs. Crimsons — II Schl.
E. Roch. vs. Charlotte — E. Roch.
Monroes vs Gardens — Cobbs 3

Tuesday — July 26
E. Roch. vs. Bush. Bsn — E. Roch.
Micell's vs. Crimson — Colmn. Ter.
Police vs. Monroe — Cobbs 2

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STANDINGS:

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ville	9	2	Bests	8	2
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	7	4	Stars	7	4
rt	6	5	E. Roch.	6	5
	5	6	Is. Cott.	6	5
ia	5	6	Hon. Falls	5	5
a	2	9	Car-Lea	2	9
ile	1	10	R. Clippers	2	9

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LOCAL SPORTS

KAUFMAN SET TO GO FOR PROMISED VIRGO K.O.

by Bill O'Mealia

On the theory that Johnny Kaufman won't make the same stakes Monday night at Red Wing Stadium that he did in his t fight with Ross Virgo, this corner is going out on that old, out limb to pick Johnny by a KO.

With all due respect to the old time fighters who tried to Johnny how to fight while he was in training for his first against Ross six weeks ago, we believe that too many hands the soup spoiled the broth.

No two of his five or six experts had the same ideas about hting styles, and often their views were direct opposites. We ow because we saw it happen.

Had any one of the boys showing Johnny the fine points of xing been allowed to work with him exclusively it might have en a different story.

Kaufman's training for Monday's battle is a direct about ce. He is under the exclusive tutalage of the well-known and pable Tex Pelte at Pompton Lake, N. J.

At the large camp Pelte is grooming Kaufman to speed up s early round attack by sending him against fast, light-step- g opponents so he can synchronize his movements with Virgo's erior speed much earlier than he was able to do in their last t.

Word has also come from Paterson that Johnny, who has ways been a slow starter, will be sent through several rounds sparring prior to his climb into the ring Monday to face Virgo. this is done, it will be a far different Kaufman during those ly rounds this time.

To this column that spells a Kaufman win, and we can't see hnny stopping the speedy Virgo except by the KO route.

A lot of credit has been given in this column to the Red Wing ort stop-second base combination of Al Stringer and Dick Cole. credit will continue here just as long as the two boys con- ue displaying the red hot brand of ball they have been show- us over the past two months.

But, from some quarters we've been asked the question, "why much credit to Stringer and Cole? How about the hitting of ss Derry, Steve Bilko and Ed Mierkowicz?"

We'll take a slap on the wrist for any slight of the Red Wing rderers row. Their stick work has certainly been an important tor in getting and keeping the Wings well up in the pennant amble. But, the way the whole team has been playing ball ely it's impossible to say any one man or combination is res- nsible for our present drive, unless we pick on Johnny Keane fill that bill.

Bilko looks like the best hitting prospect since Johnny Mize d Ripper Collins held down the initial sack and belted down out- ld fences for the Wings in 1928-29 and the early thirties.

How Ed Mirkowicz wandered into our fold is a mystery to ny people. Watching Ed make opposing pitchers get the ball r the plate and rapping the cover off it when they do, it esn't seem possible that he once had a chance to play with the troit Tigers, but was sent back to the miners. From the way 's hitting here we can't visualize Major League pitchers hold- g his batting aevrage under three hundred.

Russ Derry is having a wonderful year at the plate as well in the field. His big bat has pulled plenty of games out of the re for the Wings, and his play in left field is not overshadowed any gardener in the league.

As we said before, it's a fighting ball club and every mem- r of it is in the fight. Some of the boys stand out a little om the others, but the major characteristics of these Wings is eir concerted pull when an opposing team is facing them on field.

Last week at the Flynn-Virgo aining camp at Tally-Ho Inn, hnny Flynn said he liked Ross rgo's chances against Joey John, if that match mate- lizes for the fast Rochester elterweight. A Virgo-DeJohn atch this Fall is being talked rongly at the camp.

Flynn, who is scheduled to do attle against Leonard Morrow the West Coast Monday night, bases his opinion on results of the DeJohn-Mead scrap here two week ago. Joey didn't look too good against Mead for the first five rounds of that fight, said Flynn, in spite of the fact that Mead had been moving in a daze the day before the bout from too rigorous training.

Maybe that's why Mead did a fadeout from the public eye two days prior to the scrap.

Wingville Invaded by Pennant Fever

Pennant fever has hit Wingville!

It struck the club last Sunday afternoon in Montreal but soon spread like wildfire across the border to permeate the old home town. Even though they lost the second game of that Sunday doubleheader and dropped the front end of a Monday night doubleheader against the Canadians in the Norton St. Stadium, the Wings are aiming their sights on the IL bunting.

Riding a win steak of six games into that Sunday game, including four straight over the Buffalo Bisons, the Wings soon found themselves on the short end of a 10-3 count. It looked like a veteran, slugging Montreal team was trying to slap our boys down with a humiliating defeat for daring to play that type of ball against the aristocracy of the league.

If such was the intention of the Royals, the Wings soon planted an about-face in Montreal as they fought and clawed their way up the hill to come out with a rousing 12-11 victory.

Defeat in the second game was anti-climatic. The Wings proved they are a fighting bunch of ball players, and deserve a place in the front ranks of the International.

Perhaps the locale of the game had something to do with the spread of the fever. It happened in the same Montreal ballyard once before—to another Rochester club—back in 1928.

Fans of 21 years ago will remember how Playing-manager Billy Southworth led his second place Wings into Montreal for season - closing doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday, Sept., 22 and 23. The league-leading Buffalo Bisons, a full game in front of the Wings, were set to take on Toronto in single games on the same two days in the Windy City.

On that Saturday Buffalo defeated Toronto while Rochester took two from Montreal to enter play on the final day of the season only half a game apart. Here were the standings:

TEAM	W	L	PER.
Buffalo	91	76	.544
Rochester	88	74	.543

Buffalo won their game from Toronto on that final Sunday of the 1928 season, but had to stand helplessly by while Rochester trounced Montreal twice to take the first pennant for Rochester since 1911 when the Hustlers had come home with the bunting.

Buffalo and Rochester ended the 1928 season like this:

TEAM	W	L	PER.
Rochester	90	74	.5497
Buffalo	92	76	.5486

Now, with Montreal and Rochester locked in a struggle for second place, and with Buffalo within easy striking distance, the old timers expectantly wait for something of the 1928 variety to happen this year.

Our Wings still have a tough four game series to play with the front-running Bisons before they finally meet second division clubs for 13 games in a row. The Buffalo series starts in the Windy city with single games booked for tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night. The wind-up is scheduled for Red Wing Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Then the Wings will move into Newark for single games Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Come on you, Red Wings!

Ball Managers Meet

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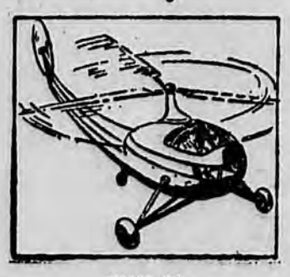
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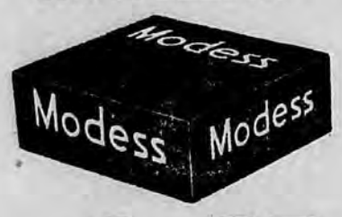

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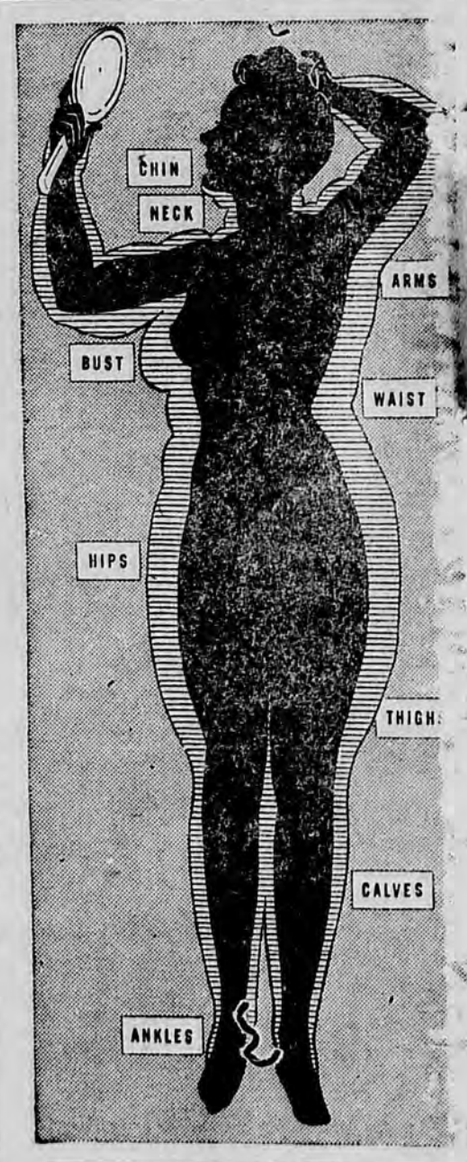

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TERRA'S TUNE MAY JAR COPS

DA Opens Probe of Attack Case As Judge Spurns Advice To Act

The district attorney's office moved swiftly this week to take over jurisdiction of a case involving a beach attack on a 20-year-old Irondequoit blonde after Peace Justice Arthur R. Hart ignored the DA's advice to issue a warrant in the case.

Initiating a thorough probe of the entire affair, Assistant District Attorney Clarence J. Henry answered Judge Hart's surprise refusal to act with steps to learn if the Grand Jury might sift the evidence against the ruthless Romeo involved, without subjecting him to what is known in legal parlance as "double jeopardy."

Upon Henry's request, The Sun has turned over to the prosecutor's office all information and data it had collected in the case. He is also studying statements made to Irondequoit police by the girl and her alleged attacker.

"The number of these attacks on women recently," Henry declared," justifies close examination of any case which may uncover a potentially dangerous criminal. Evidence of attempted strangulation places this case in that category."

Another development in the case brought word from Governor Dewey that he had no authority to act on the request of the victim's family to have Judge Hart removed from office on the basis of his handling of the case. Dewey's office advised the victim's father that his appeal should be directed to a justice of the Supreme Court.

THE D A TAKES OVER—Following refusal of Peace Justice Arthur L. Hart of Irondequoit to issue a warrant in the Apt attack case, the district attorney's office initiated a thorough investigation to determine what action should be taken. Above, Bob Barhite, SUN reporter, is shown turning over to Assistant DA Clarence J. Henry (seated) stories of the attack as carried in The SUN and other information to further the probe. Grand Jury action may follow.

Central actor in the drama, who has remained "backstage" since July 5 when he skipped $25 bail posted for him by an unidentified woman, is Edward Apt, no address, itinerent door-to-door peddler, who tried to inject his high-pressure methods into a whirlwind, one-evening romance with the pretty blonde ,a clerk in a downtown drugstore.

When his advances were declined, police charge he knocked the girl unconscious, and an examination by Dr. Anthony Virgo, 3708 St. Paul Blvd., later showed he also tried to strangle her. The girl finally contrived to escape from him and ran to the home of neighbors who corralled Apt and turned him over to Irondequoit police.

Taken before Judge Hart and arraigned on a third degree assault charge, Apt pleaded not guilty and on July 5 failed to appear for trial. Despite protestations of the girl's father, Judge Hart refused to issue a bench warrant for his arrest.

Appeal to the county prosecutor's office and the request for Hart's removal followed.

Blowup Seen If Hunted Man Turns 'Canary'

When and if the police locate the missing William Terra, now being hunted by local, state and federal authorities, what are they going to do about it?

That is the 64 dollar question among those acquainted with the missing man, his many local activities and his alleged connections.

Terra, 166 Frankfurt St., is being hunted, according to police, in connection with a raid made by state troopeds and city detectives on a "vacant" store at 253 Lyell Ave., last week. In the building the authorities reported they found a cache of fake auto operator's licenses counterfeit $10 bills, a sub machine gun, loaded automatic pistols, nine slot machines, and stolen money order blanks.

Who is this William Terra, alias John White?

He is the man who operated many pinball machines here in Rochester. All were duly licensed by the city in spite of a city ordinance which prohibits the granting of a license to any one with a criminal record.

Terra has a police record as long as the average man's arm. It includes charges of three lar-

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PACKAGED SUNSHINE — 'Daddy Sunshine' Julius Friedrich and his cohorts entertained hundreds of orphans at a Genesee Valley Pk. picnic on July 20. But a second dose of sunshine in the form of 1,800 gifts was reserved for the aged and infirm in the numerous city "homes" who were unable to attend the picnic. Shown preparing these gifts for distribution are (from left) "Daddy Sunshine" himself, and three members of his committee, Olivette Williams, 126 Albemarle St.; Edwin P. Taylor, 55 Coventry St., and Mrs. Marion Hobert, 127 Ave. D.

Who Gave Terra His Pinball OK?

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ceny counts, a forgery charge, and a white slavery count. He has served time in such assorted penal institutions as Atlanta Federal Prison, Industry, and Attica prison.

Terra also operated slot machines in this area. These were not licensed by the city.

Before his recent hasty departure, Terra was often seen in the company of various members of the local police force. Several times he was observed attending prize fights with them. He also is reported to have made many social visits to the police station, in addition to his forced visits on sundry criminal charges.

The gambling fraternity is wondering just what will happen if the police get tough with him when he is picked up. Some police officials share in that wonder.

Suppose he decides to sing. Would the result of that aria "blow the lid" off the police department; perhaps even City Hall itself?

That report has been heard from several sources this week.

Bus Drivers Seek Data On 1948 Surplus

"Before the public gets too upset over the alleged thousand-dollar-a-day loss which the Rochester Transit Corp. says it is currently suffering it might well inquire as to what happened to that approximate million dollar earned surplus the Public Service ommission found in the transit company's 1948 report."

That is the advice given by Russell Gerling business agent for the bus drivers union which is now negotiating a new contract with the company.

Gerling issued his statement in answer to a paid advertisement by the RTC in yesterday's newspapers in which it was said that during the month of June losses to the company totaled $32,242.

The driver's spokesman said he wasn't surprised that the company was losing money, due to its policy of cutting service. He did, however, express surprise that the company was now "belatedly worrying about passenger inconvenience."

Gerling recalled the period of May 1942 to Oct. 1945 when the drivers were getting 90c an hour under the wage freeze. He said that the company piled up huge profits then, with little thought about the passengers' comfort or welfare.

He further charged that the company has cut off 20 runs during the past two months, an that such action still continues.

"This action," says Gerling, "shows just how sincere the company is in proclaiming to worry about passengers — or the pocketbooks."

Cabrini Club Leaders

President Charles McGrath of the St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Club has appointed the following chairmen to direct the club's social affairs for the next four months: August—September picnic, Miss Rosa Hudon; October Halloween party, Miss Helen Tryko; November Turkey Trot, Miss Teresa Nadeau.

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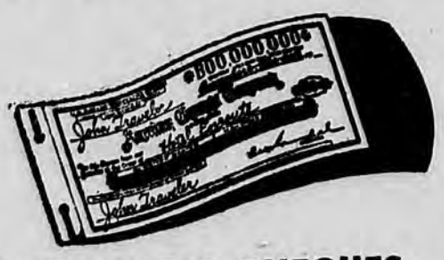

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City and County Hail Democrats Ticket Choices

That Rochester and Monroe County will witness one of the hottest fight for government control in several decades, is guaranteed by the tickets named last week by the Democratic and Republican parties.

The G.O.P. ticket is a list of familiar names. All incumbents, with two exceptions were named. The two new names are Clarence J. Henry for district attorney and Commander Peter Barry, a Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. steam distribution engineer, for the City Council.

Democratic Chairman Roy Bush and his committee were able to name their ticket with no entangling alliances; no pledges to anyone, except to furnish a ticket of solid, competent, intelligent citizens to infuse some life into a moribund government.

Out of the host of volunteers in the party ranks, Bush & Company were able to choose carefully. They came up with a representative ticket, with only three persons over the 50 year mark.

Political observers admit that the Democratic ticket will have a distinct appeal to the young voters, who nave grown tired of watching the wrinkles accumulate on the offiiceholders of a party that has remained in power, to the point of absolute decadence.

The Democratic list is a "young man's ticket."

Here it is: to bring good, active government to Rochester and Monroe County:

Sheriff: Paul Mellody, a 45-year-old retired State Police sergeant, who would give this county its first really qualified police head in many decades. He served 23 years with the troopers, including several with the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

District Attorney: Harold G. Hutchens, 51, of Pittsford, a practicing attorney in Rochester since 1924, and an associate of the late Harlan W. Rippey, associate justice of the State Court of Appeals.

County Judge: Harry Z. Harris, a distinguished Rochester lawyer, who has been extremely active in Jewish welfare and religious circles.

County Judge: James F. Sheehan, now a Rochester city judge, elected five years ago. He is former Exalted Ruler of the local Elks Lodge.

Coroner: Charles I. Maggio, M.D., who served a brief period as coroner under appointment by the late Governor Alfred E. Smith, and former medical examiner for the State Compesation Board.

Coroner: John F. Keegan, M. D., a resident physician at Rochester General Hospital until he entered private practice a year ago, and a veteran of World War II.

Councilmen-at-Large:

Robert R. Corris, 37, real estate and theater manager; former president and district governor of Gyro International.

Lawrence G. Edenhofer, chief clerk in this city for the New York Central Railroad and one-time Democratic candidate for the Northwest District Council seat.

Frank R. Herring, president of a West Side plumbing supply firm.

Thomas F. Hicks, 44, state editor of the Democrat & Chronicle, and former head of the Newspaper Guild of Rochester, CIO.

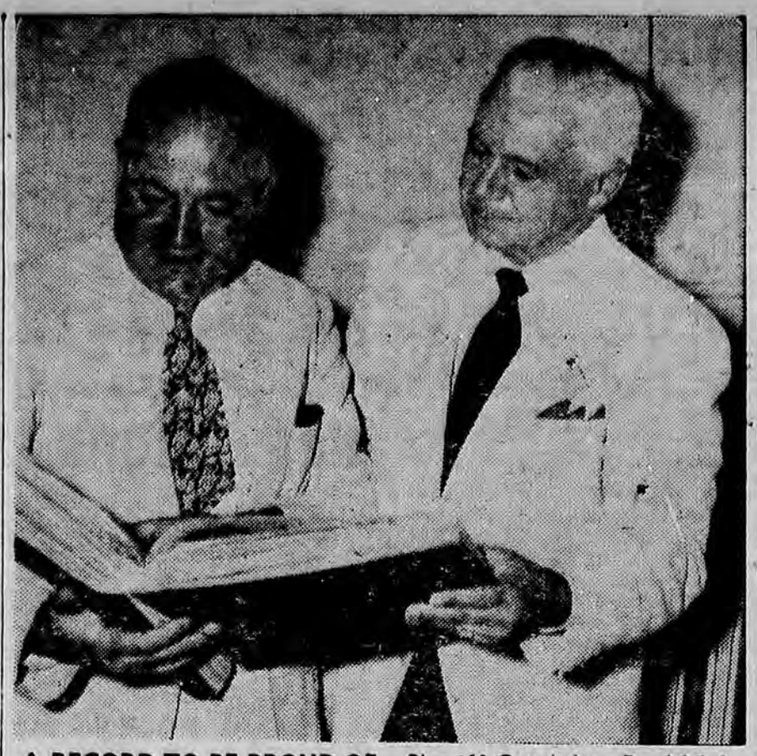
Anthony S. Picciotti, 47, attorney and former assistant corporation counsel.

Northwest District Councilman:

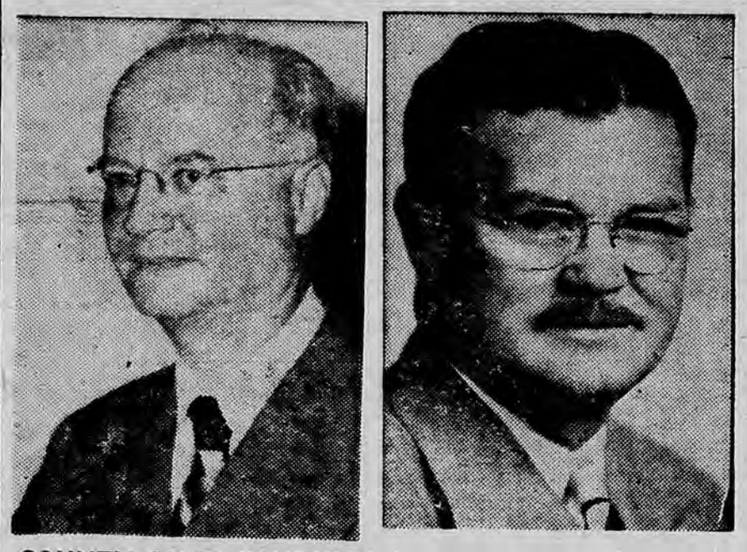
Nelson Owen, Jr., Fourth district Assembly man in 1941-42, leader since 1944.

School Commissioners:

John J. Barrow, Eastman Kodak Co. employe, and regional divisional secretary of the Liberal Party.



A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF—Sheriff Candidate Paul Mellody points out highlights of his career as a member of the N. Y. State Troopers' Bureau of Investigation to Harold G. Hutchens, Democratic choice fo District Attorney.



COUNTY JUDGE CANDIDATES—Attorney Harry Z. Harris and City Court Judge James F. Sheehan have been named by the Democrats for the two county judgeships which will be contested in the Fall election.

THE FEMININE TOUCH—Mrs. Isabel Powers, Democratic candidate for school commissioner, receives the best wishes of Anna Mae Rush, vice-chairman of the Monroe County Democratic committee.

READY FOR RUN — Dr. Charles I. Maggio and Dr. John F. Keenan are choices for coroners, while William J. Doell will seek the post of School Commissioner along with Mrs. Isobel Powers and John J. Barrow.

William J. Doell, a lifelong resident of Rochester, who has been active in the affairs of the Boy Scout movement and Blessed Sacrament Church.

Isobel M. Powers, former president of Milton Lewis Post, American Legion Auxiliary, and wife of a veteran teacher in Rochester public schools.

G O P Lauds Water Plan Axed In 1935

Today, the Republican city council admits that "Rochester needs more water."

Back in 1935, when the Democrats, then in power, said we needed more water, these same Republicans denied it. And they even tried to put through a recall for the Democratic councilmen, who proposed a plan to fill that always pressing community need.

Now, the Republican administration, desperate for some issue on which to recoup their waning political fortunes, have come forth with a plan to supply a new source of water for the city.

Adopted by the Council Tuesday night, this plan calls for purchase of 10 to 15 million gallons of water into city mains on Saturdays and Sundays and a total of 40 million gallons weekly, as an auxiliary water supply, from the Eastman Kodak Company's intake pipe from Lake Ontario.

It is known as the Nier Water Plan, after the current city commissioner of Public Works.

It differs from the 14-year-old Democratic plan in only a few minor details. One of them is that the city will purchase water from a private firm instead of furnishing it through a publicly owned system.

Under the original Democratic plan, the city would have owned the lake water plant outright. Thus, the first cost would have been the last, aside from necessary upkeep and operating bills.

The difference is something like the contrast between a man who rents a house for a number of years, and one who buys his own home. In both instances, the occupant of the house pays "rent." But, when twenty years have passed, the first man still owns nothing, while the second one is through paying rent and owns the house. All he has to worry about is the tax bill.

Rochesterians with long memories will recall the bitter political fight that coursed around this water supply plan 14 years ago when it was proposed by the Democrats and condemned by the Republicans.

In 1935 the Democratic City Council consulted competent engineers and were advised that the city would have to have additional water sources. They were also told by these same engineers that the plan to build a municipal water intake from Lake Ontario was both practicable and advisable.

Howard S. Thomas, an engineer, estimated the plant would cost $2,500,000.

Part of this money was available from PWA appropriations. But Harold S. W. MacFarlin, then a vociferous Republican councilman, argued that this money should be devoted to improvement of conduits in the Hemlock water system.

It was in the late spring of that year that Rochester faced a serious water shortage. Eastman Kodak's water supply to the city was cut to one million gallons daily. And Rochester & Lake Ontario Water Company's supply was cut off entirely.

City Manager Harold W. Baker said:

"This will continue until we get some real rain."

Eventually, the plan came up for debate in the Council Chambers. ((Oh, yes, public matters were openly debated in those days. Editor's Note).

Councilman MacFarlin led a viciously partisan fight against the plan. He assailed it as a

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Take Boston Tour; Get Ocean Cruise

A lu.xurious cruise-tour to Boston and Cape Cod combining the most interesting features of the ideal vacation has been planned as one of the high lights of the Labor Day tour schedule of Rochester SUNtours.

The New England tour is one of the three planned for the Labor Day weekend. In addition, a tour will be made to Williamsburg, Va. and Washington, D. C., leaving Friday, Sept. 2 and returning Tuesday morning; and another, an annual Labor Day feature, will be to New York City, leaving Rochester Saturday morning and returning late Monday evening.

The four-day thrill-packed New England tour schedule includes a swift journey to Boston in special air-conditioned reclining seat coaches; dinner en route in the railroad's delightfully appointed diners; residence at Boston's Hotel Bellevue in the very shadow of the Bay State's Golden Domed Capitol; taxi transfers to and from trains, hotel, buses and steamship; the cruise to Provincetown; sightseeing trips to Lexington where once the "embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard around the world" to mark the beginning of the Revolutionary War; Concord where the Minute Men met the red coated British; visitts to historic spots rightt in tthe Hub City — Bunker Hill, old North Church, Back Bay, Harvard University, the old State House, Fanueil Hall, Copp's burying ground where many of the nation's foremost pioneers are buried, and other spots too numerous to be listed.

The entire tour, from the moment it leaves Rochester until its return will be under the personal supervision of an experienced tour direction who will point out all the interesting spots, provide taxicabs, guide the party through the maze of Boston's South Station and generally smooth the path of the tour party.

Nothing has been overlooked to make the Boston-Cape Cod tour one that will live in memory as the highlight of the 1949 vacation season.

As is customary with a Suntour, plans have been made on a de luxe scale. The tour has not been arranged to meet a price, but, because of The Sun's buying stretch, it has been possible to keep the cost down to a minimum. The entire tour, including all sighseeing trips, hotel space, diner meals, taxis and transportation, will cost $59.90 per person, including taxes.

The tour to Colonial Williamsburg in the old Dominion State of Virginia will leave Rochester Friday evening, Sept 2., see the sights of Washingtton and Colonial Virginia, stay at two fine hotels and return to Rochester Tuesday morning. Cost of this tour is $55.50 per person.

The New York City Tour, leaving the morning of Sept. 2, will give members of the party plenty of time to see sights of the big city, stay at a world-famous hotel, explore fabulous Manhattan from he top of the RCA Building, from the deck of a luxurious yacht and from the windows of chartered sightseeing buses. Return will be made late Monday night. New York City tour cost is **$36.60** per person.

Free literature describing each tour in complete detail is available at The Sun, 133 Clinton Ave. S., or by phoning HAmilton 2-700. Reservations open to first 100 persons for each tour are also available daily at The Sun. A deposit of as little as **$5.00** per person will hold reservations until tour time.

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Believe It or Not; Both Owner, Tenant Hail Rent Increase

Paging Believe It Or Not: Area Rent Director Joseph Wernsdorfer can cite a case where a rent raise satisfied both the landlord and his tenant.

In fact, Wernsdorfer says such a situation is not unusual now that landlords find they can get a rent increase under new adjustment provisions in turn for improving their dwelling units.

Surprisingly enough, Wernsdorfer adds, most tenants are glad to trade a higher rent for a better-looking house or apartment.

Meanwhile, the decision of a Chicago federal district judge that the entire Rent Control Act of 1949 is unconstitutional again scrambled landlord-tenant relations. But controls will remain effective at least during the period the decision is being appealed.

In the case Werndorfer cited, the landlord owned a 30-year-old, five-room house, renting unfurnished for $35. The landlord felt he could not afford to keep the property on that rental and was embarrassed because the place took on a down-at-the-heels look. To the tenant, the $35 rent seemed a bargain, but he was tired of faded paint, the balky furnace and the neglected appearance of the house.

The landlord told Wernsdorfer of his plans to put on a new roof, enclose the porch, install a new stoker heating plant, and redecorate. The rent director said that such improvements would justify a substantial rent increase. The tenant was in agreement.

As a result, one home in Rochester has that "new look" and both the landlord and the tenant are still friends.

Landlords who wish information on the new rent adjustment provisions are asked to visit the rent office, 226 Burke Bldg., 5 St. Paul St.

Goodenough Will Talk About Public Relations

Swayne P. Goodenough, vice president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., is scheduled to address the opening session of the School of Financial Public Relations to be held in cooperation with Northwestern University in Chicago next Monday.

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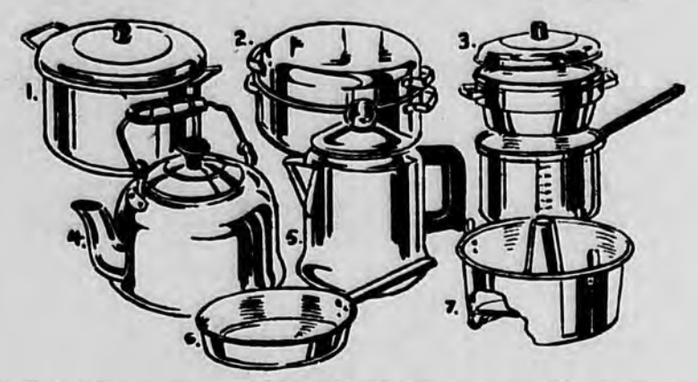

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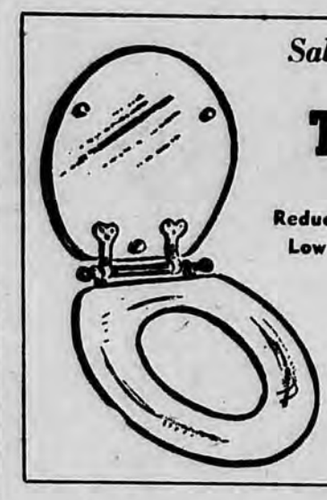

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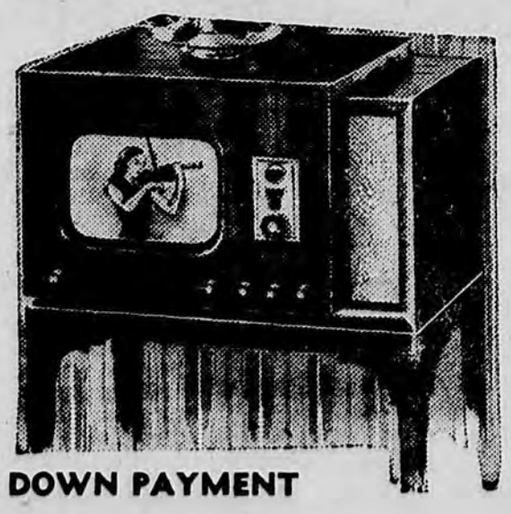

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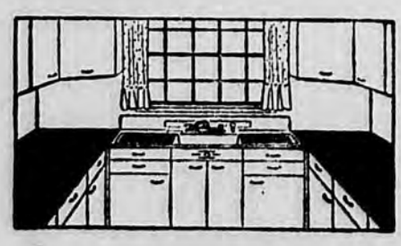

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21st Ward GOP Picnic

The 21st Ward Republican picnic will be held at Old Meadows, Ellison Pk, on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 1 to 6 p. m. City and county Republican candidates will be present from 3:30 to 4 p. m. A sports program for young and old has been plan-

David E. Kessler Views The News

A newspaper headline is staring at me. It reads:

"GOP Backers of Arms Aid Move to Slash Funds in Half."

It highlights a familiar story in our foreign policy thinking, ever since the end of the most horrible war in history.

Boiled down, that story means that the Truman request for a $1,400,000 appropriation for arms to aid our European cosigners of the Atlantic Pact is getting real opposition in the Congress.

But the action to cut that request in half is based on some reasoning that appears, to me, strange indeed.

Either we are right in buying arms for our new official European allies, or, we are wrong. We can't be halfway right or wrong.

If the obligation to do so is implicit in the Atlantic Pact, we ought to go all the way. Conversely, if the principle involved is wrong, we ought not to appropriate a single cent for that purpose.

The reasoning in use by the half-right Congressmen is on a par with that used by the Administration in asking for passage of the Atlantic Pact itself. Congress was told that the treaty did NOT obligate us to supply arms, or even to go to war on behalf of our allies, unless we decided to do so at the time.

On the face of it, that promise to the Congress was little short of fraud.

For, if we are not obligated to supply arms and to go to war on behalf of an attacked ally, there was absolutely no reason for entering into the pact at all.

The Atlantic Pact has now been ratified by the Senate and the President. It constitutes now a cardinal premise in our new foreign policy.

Only time will tell whether it was a wise move.

But it is obvious already that signing that pact gives practical control of our foreign policy to any individual member of the signatory nations that wants to force an issue of its own.

Anyone who questions that need only reflect that the pact, as signed, obligates us to aid in defense of a signatory nation which makes a good case for having been the victim of aggression. The dispute between that signatory nation and its potential attacker is one in which we have no part, nor in which we are empowered to do anything to maintain peace. — Ours is but to come to the aid of our ally.

But, far beyond that, is the open question of the practical effectiveness of any sum of money we send to Europe for aid—arms or otherwise.

Wiseman Bernard Baruch returns from a look-see at Europe, which some shrewed observations, on that score. He tells us; in a copyrighted INS interview:

"The billions of dollars we have poured into Europe by way of the Marshall Plan have helped neither them nor the interests of the U. S. taxpayer as much as was expected."

He bases this on the plain fact that financial help to people or nations in distress is of no real value unless those people or nations do a real job of helping themselves.

Baruch's conclusion is that Europe plainly hasn't lifted its own hands high enough, to get off its knees after the economic knockdown of the war.

But the most telling observation of all from the elder statesman was that Russia hasn't enough troops or war material to control its seething satellite nations and also carry on an aggressive war in Europe. He adds that, in the event of war, all of the satellite nations would revolt.

That is sound reasoning. It is based on the history of the world's most recent aggressor—Adolf Hitler. With the most formidable war machine ever conceived, up to that time, he failed to wage a successful war, while trying to hold a group of pilfered neighboring nations in subjection.

That is a history lesson repeated in every century of recorded time.

Would-be world conquerors inevitably die of territorial indigestion.

Baruch's sage conclusion leads to the obvious conviction that it is time we quit thinking in terms of gearing our entire foreign policy and our resources to the job of stopping a potential enemy, that is not nearly so formidable as we have been led to believe.

Finally, if this great nation wants to remain solvent, it will have to get off its continued war footing as rapidly as possible.

Isn't it time we tried to mesh our foreign policy a little more closely with the United Nations

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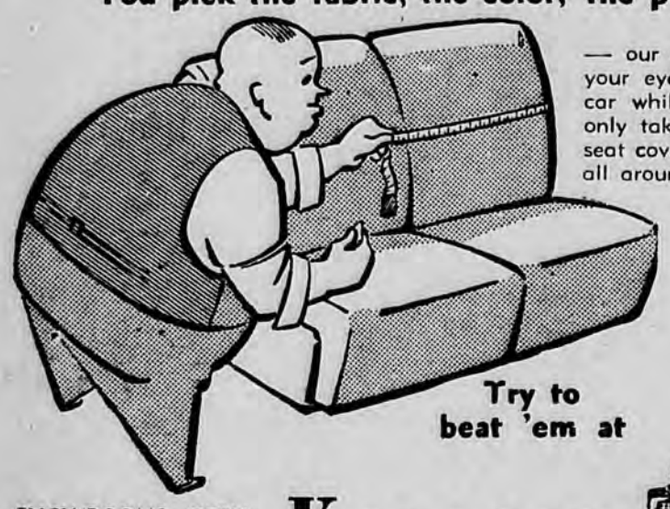

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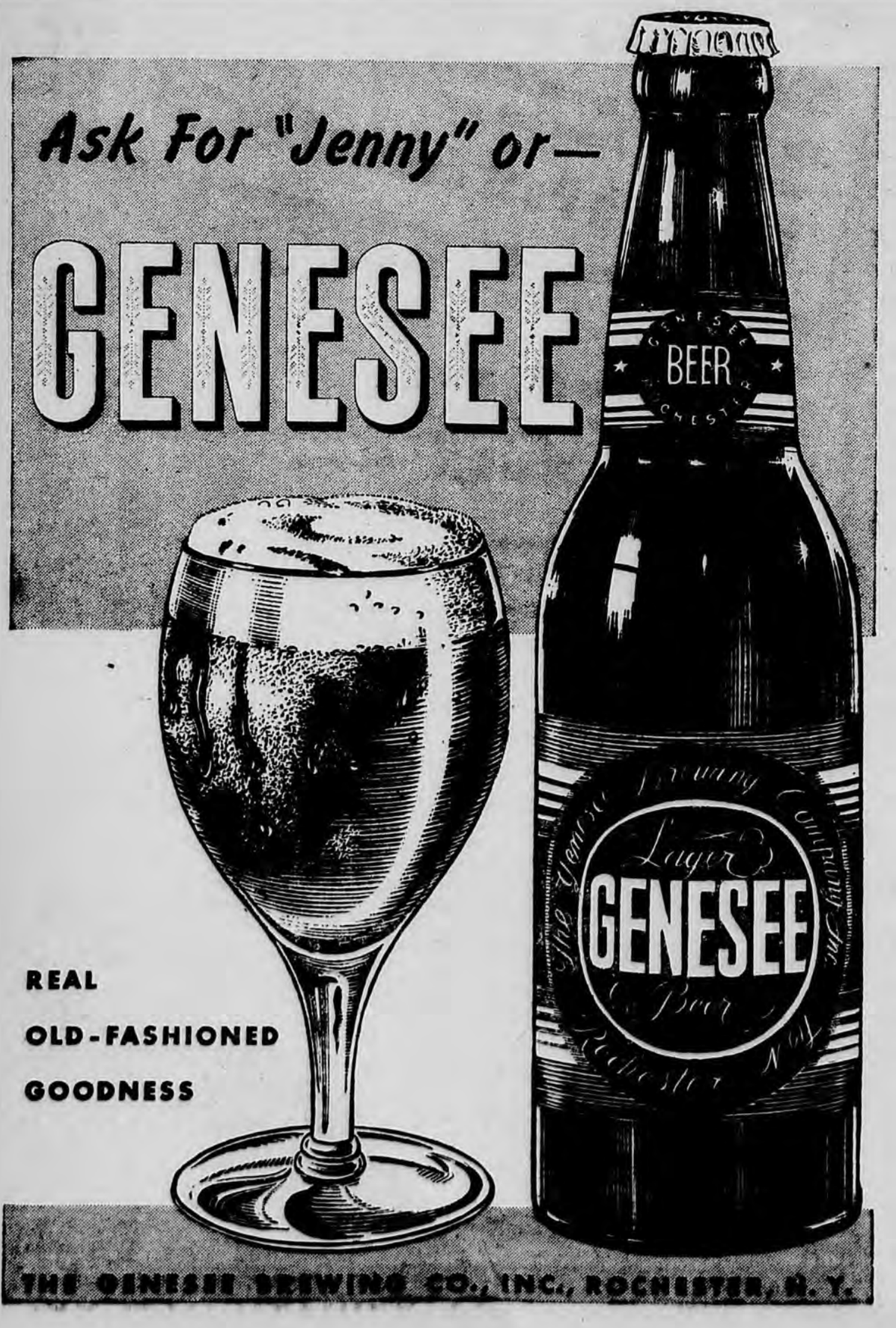

Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Everywhere you go citizens are pleased with the calibre of the Democratic ticket for this fall. Many admit they didn't have to be too much too outclass the Republican incumbents and allowed therefore that they "pleased easy."

The more critical scrutinized the candidates carefully and were gratified with their analysis. The men are a fine cross section of Rochester's business and professional life — and for Rochester it is a youthful ticket. The average age for the city council, and county slate is in the neighborhood of forty-four. Only two designees top fifty.

Tommy Hicks and Tony Picciotti as newsman and lawyer are the professional men running for council and the balance are businessmen. They are not professional politicians who have supped at the public trough year in year out like their Republican counterparts.

Both Roy Bush and the citizens of Rochester are to be congratulated. They have men they can vote for with every confidence.

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The only new Republican face is Pete Barry, and he was handpicked by the behind-the scenes-men and handed to Boss Parrish in note form. Probably on a letter head that said Gannett Newspapers or Bausch and Lomb on the top of it.

Mr. Barry is not a bad guy we understand, and is strictly blue-stocking stuff to give the GOP ticket a little class. He can be depended upon with his background to think along the line of the clique that selected him and that has run Rochester politics from panneled offices these many years.

The Big Boys prefer to lose Rochester and Monroe County rather than to lose control of the men who run it for them — and we do mean for them!

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The return of stout-hearted George Manning to the position of leader in the Fourth indicates that the Senator has more than ordinary courage and that the Union Trust Building office had a slight relapse — a relapse that brought on good judgement.

We expect that Mr. Manning laid down the law and named the conditions on which he would reassume leadership — and we presume that the Senator told 'em (and if he didn't he's nuts) that the horse had already been stolen by the Democrats.

We don't doubt that Cliff Tarrant as the designee for supervisor will make a good try in the Fourth — (His pop was an old O'Grady lieutenant) but the baliwick has been too loused up with headquarters meddling.

Leo Le May's horse, Si Malone, should win it under wraps.

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The lower Lake Ave. paving job is attracting wide comment — and it ain't the kind that gets any votes. The pavement has more waves than the Toni girl and the contractor apparently used baking powder instead of cement.

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Valuable Val Rauber has been re-designated (which was not unexpected) as supervisor for the 5th Ward. Joe Connor won the nod there for constable.

Rauber has served well as minority leader and has been a voluble and outspoken critic of the bumblings and hidden ball plays of the GOP county board.

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The Young Men's Republican Club of the 19th Ward is driving for funds for a permanent home meeting place. The city and county employees were "persuaded" to distribute and collect for the books of tickets and the yelps can be heard all over Cartwright's Cosy Corner Cafe.

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Roy Bush rang the bell with his selection of Paul Mellody as candidate for sheriff. Mellody's record is an outstanding one, and he is going to give genial Al Skinner a run for his money.

Unlike the Republicans in their choice of Public Safety Commissioner, the Democrats were able to find in their ranks a man with experience in law enforcement. Mr. Bush doesn't think that school teachers are qualified for that type of work.

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The long-delayed report on the welfare situation with its fifty-dollar-per-day expert is going to be delayed and delayed.

The expert is said to be the uninhibited sort. He spent many a day making his own quiet but comprehensive investigation. In the end he came up with a sheaf of names an inch thick on doubled spaced typing paper.

He allowed as how these people should not be on the relief rolls — and in fact never should have been. His report was a bombshell and it set off fire works that wound up with Majority Leader Ray Lee in high dudgeon.

Mr. Lee is reported to have called the expert a blankety-blank Democrat — and in Republican circles that is a foul name indeed.

Some time after election probably the investigating committee will quietly disband without publicity and the white wash people will get a large order for calsomine. The expert will probably be back in the Quaker City long before that.

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There are still plenty of committeemen who think that the dirtiest deal in Rochester's dirty politics was accorded Al Skinner when the majority was for him as leader and he was forced to bow out to Fred Parrish.

We asked a well-known GOP leader what his opinion was of the new leader. "Mr. Parrish," said he, "is probably one of the very best plumbers in Rochester."

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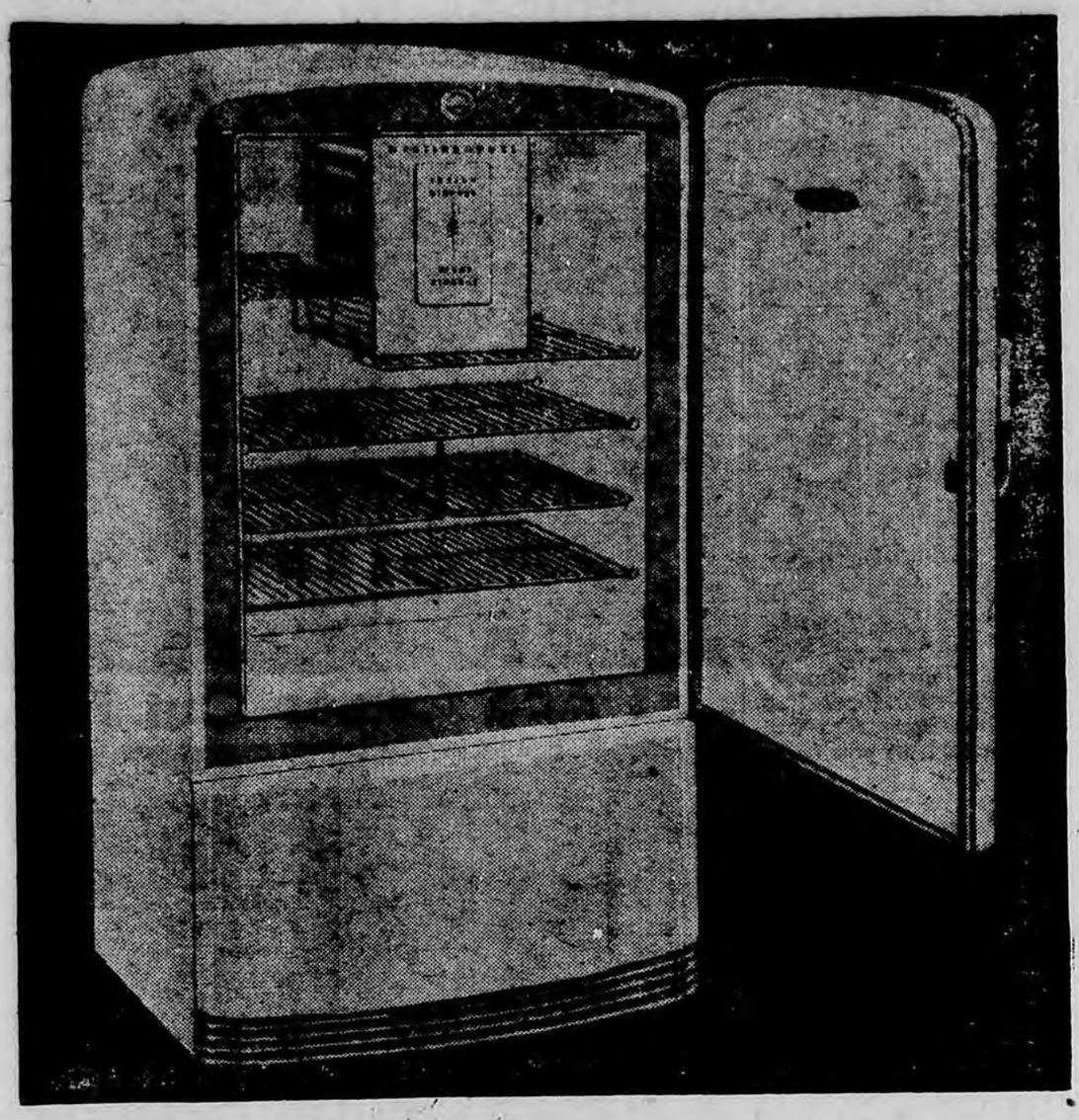

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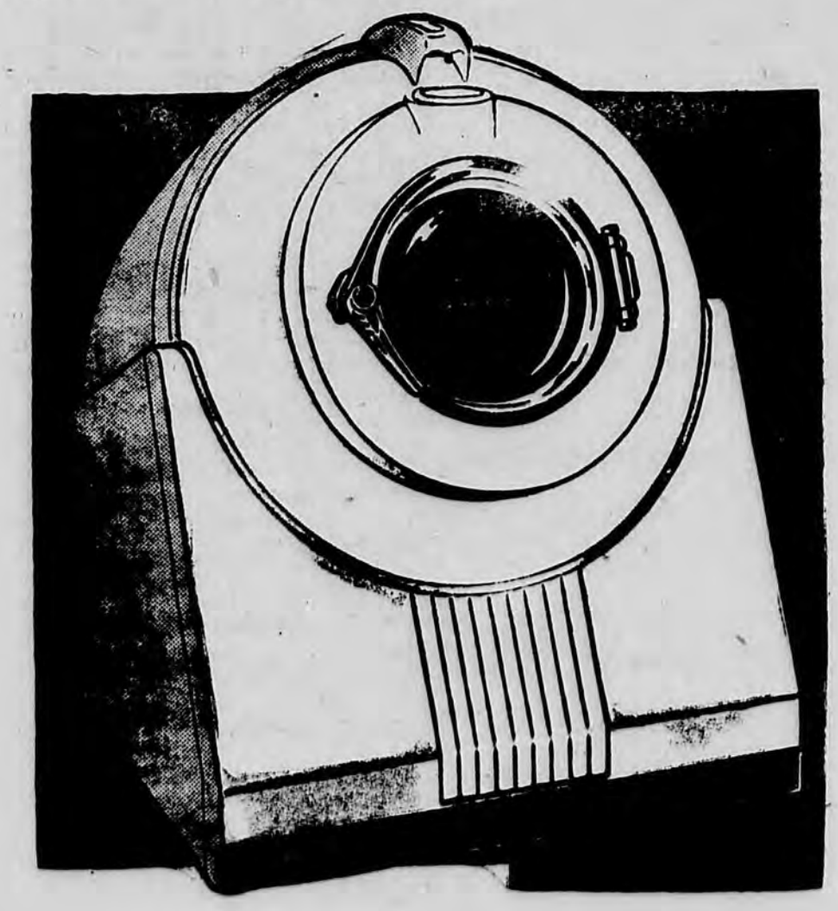

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Cameramen Ben Franklin, Don Poole and WHAM-TV Sports Director Bob Turner (above) follow hits, runs, and errors at the Kodak Park softball games. (Top right) Producer Jim Trayhern cues technical director Orm Bullis to switch one of the monitor images to the "on the air" screen. (Right) Here's what you see . . . a box-seat version . . . all you need now is a bag of peanuts and a pop bottle to toss at the umpire.

. . . And Comes Out Here

Scribe Views Video Show; Still Likes His Typewriter

By HARRY EVANS

Like the Gilbert & Sullivan policeman, a television producer's life is not a happy one."

And the reason: there's more to a television broadcast than meets the eye — or the ear.

We found out why Tuesday evening when we tagged along with Jim Trayhern, one off the producers at WHAM-TV. Jim and his crew were headed for Kodak Park to pick up an on-the-spot telecast of a softball game. Sounds easy... uh-huh!

We arrived two hours before game time. Behind the first base bleachers stood the WHAM-TV mobile television unit — a large truck packed with more awesome equipment than a dentist's office. It is actually a complete television studio on wheels. From it the producer, the video and audio engineers relay pictures taken of the game to the station's broadcasting tower atop Pinnacle Hill.

Jim stepped inside and slipped on a pair of earphones. With them, he has oral communication with everyone in the unit—excluding the announcer.

"Hello, camera one. We'll open with a shot of Turner (Bob Turner, who supplies a verbal running-account of the game) and then pan down to the field. Right,"

"Right," came the reply from camera one, manned by Ben Franklin, who with Don Poole operating camera two were stationed on the roof of the truck.

Meanwhile, Elmer Grabb, Birdsall ("Bum") Holley and Freddy Ambrose were busy focusing the picture images now appearing on the two monitor screens inside the truck. Each camera takes a continuous picture which appears on one of the cameras. It's the producer's job, when they go on the air, to switch from one camera to the other so that the viewer can see a clear, logical play-by-play account of the game.

Trayhern glanced up to an "on-the-air" set perched at his shoulder. There was a slide of "WHAM-TV Presents," followed immediately by another, saying: "The Softball Games From Kodak Park." Then, suddenly, the face of sportscaster Bob Turner appeared on the set as it did on all active TV receivers in the Rochester area — and the program was on.

"Okay, one — pan down now." The producer's orders began to flow now at a constant rate: "Two, pick up that runner on first and then pan to the pitcher... One, let's try a 90 on that batter (90, is a len's setting)..."

And then his cues to the engineer in front who presses the buttons that change the video image on the screen: "Take one ...take two... take one... take two... take one... take two..."

Approximately seven cues every 15 seconds.

And all the time there are three screens facing the producer—two "preview" and one "on-the-air". When a man stole to third base, Trayhern said: "Take two." A button was pushed, number two camera flashed on the air, and we saw a man diving into third while the baseman tagged him with the ball. Up on the roof, with his record book in front of him, Turner's voice followed the play: "A nice play at third that time... Joe Doakes was tagged out on a fast throw from catcher Jones."

While all this was going on, there were constant orders and replies shouting back and forth between the truck, the relay dish on the roof of a nearby Kodak building, and the tower at Pinnacle Hill. Time checks, switches back to the main studios at Rochester Radio City for commercials, cues to the announcer to sign on and off at various points... and all the while "take one, take two —take one, take two."

The game went rather smoothly — barring a burned out camera, a momentary power failure which dimmed the ballpark lights and a mad scramble between games when Turner took his portable microphone into the stands for 10 minutes of interviews.

After two hours of this — we were perspiring no end and we hadn't done anything — the life of a television producer didn't look so glamorous.

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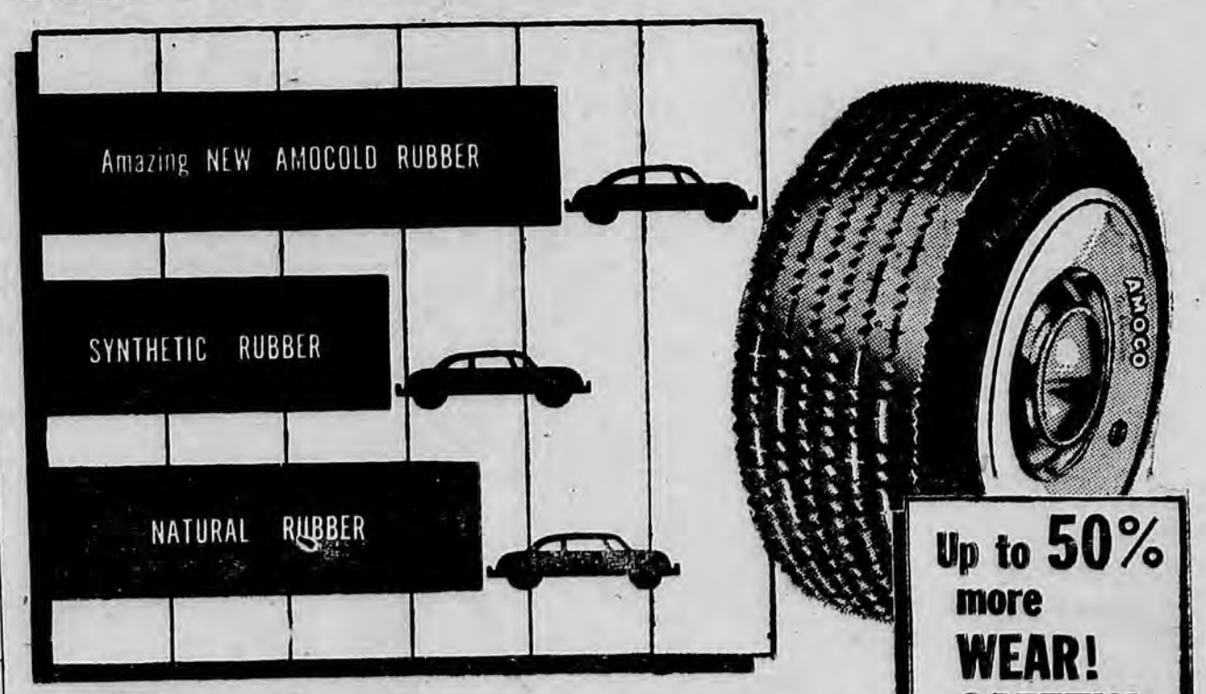

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HERE'S HOW THEY BARBER IN SEVILLE . . . Henry Rube, tonsorial artist at Paul and Henry's Barber Shop, 254 Court St., gets "the works" from actors Norma Lee Clark and Mort Schwartz, who play the roles of Rosine and Figaro in "The Barber of Seville" which opened last night at the Henrietta Hayloft.

'Barber' at Hayloft

"The Barber of Seville," fourth production of The Genesee Valley Players, opened last night in their summer theater, Henrietta Hayloft, two miles south of Rochester on the West Henrietta Rd.

Mort Schwartz, as the gay, man-of-the-world citizen of Seville, plays the part of the tonsorial expert who guides true love through its destined course. Rosine is played by Norma Lee Clark, and Joseph Ruskin is the dashing Count Almaviva, the ardent but frustrated suitor.

Jack Keefe as Don Brazile, Ed Ivory as Wide Awake, David Clark as a notory, and Frank Moore as a peace justice all have roles in the uproarious production.

With The Players reputation growing rapidly, Business Manager Conescu advises patrons to pick up or reserve their seats early. The play will run through Sunday. Reservations can be made at the Hayloft boxoffice, Monroe 1821-R.

G.O.P. Condemned 'Nier' Water Plan Back In 1935

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"pork barrel and pure patronage" plan.

MacFarlin harangued the public about "polluted water." Engineer Thomas and some of his colleagues called for a survey of the whole Lake Ontario water plant proposal—as to feasibility, advisability and cost—by a group of competent, unbiased engineers.

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They realized that comptetent engineers would cut the legs from under their pet argument.

So, the Democratic-sponsored water plan was allowed to die.

For the past fourteen years, for that reason, Rochester and its immediate suburbs have always cowered under the threat of a water shortage.

Now, the Democratic plan has been eagerly embraced by the party that kept it from fruition back in 1935 except that under the "Nier plan" the city will buy water without getting a plant.

41 Years at Kodak

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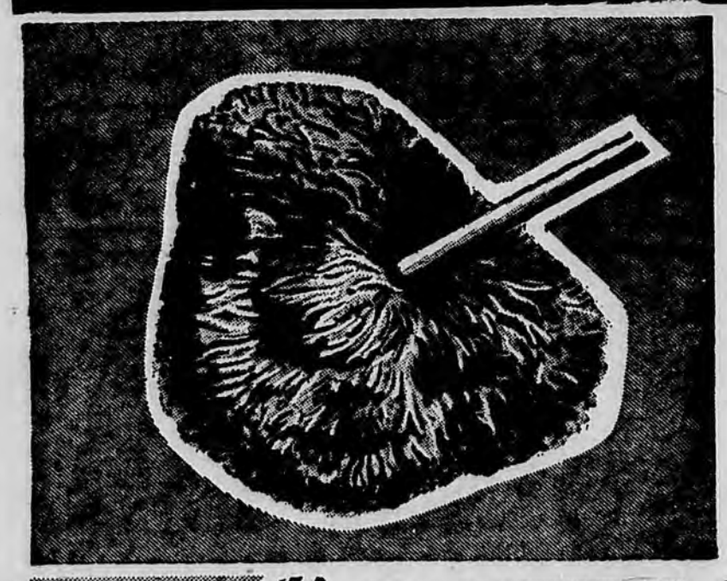

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Appointment of Peter L. Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Herman of 342 Woodbine Ave., to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point has been announced by James W. Wadsworth, representative from the 41st Congressional District.

The new plebe, who last month completed his first year at the University of Rochester on an alumni memorial scholarship, was graduated from West High School in June 1948.

Herman was one of 725 plebes who reported to the Academy July 1 for a summer of indoctrination preparatory to the opening of the regular program in the fall.

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The Vanishing American Caponester

Nothing — but not a thing — brings forth the response that follows a piece about mobsters, truth or fiction based on fact.

It so chanced that my early reporting nights threw me in with the birth of modern gangsterism, the commercial racketeering system, which ante-dated Prohibition but leaped on that Noble Experiment as manna from Hoodlums' Heaven.

Big Jim Colosimo, an immigrant from Sicily, put all the pieces together first, in Chicago. He foresaw that the essential components were force, with gat and ferocity; political drag, with the payoff; organization, with brains and efficiency and merciless management at the top; a few quick killings as advertising, so lugs would be softened up for the kick-in; monopoly, so the take would be all the traffic could stand; variety of fields, for the same reasons that prompt a trust company to accumulate a portfolio immune against depression, disaster, seasonal fluctuation and isolated idiosyncracies.

Colosimo closed in on vice, liquor, public contracts, labor unions (some of which he could in his day walk in on and take over cold, at the muzzle of a gun), gambling, boxing, corporations which had lucrative labor troubles or could have them set up for him (he would hook onto either side, depending on where the top dough lay), and from there to solid legitimate investments with the cash proceeds.

Big Jim was a suave character. An uniniated citizen could meet him time and again in the cabaret saloon he ran as a headquarters and for a front, and never suspect Colosimo was a murderous schemer, uncontested chief of a corps of collectors, corrupters and killers. He expanded to where he required an executive vice-president, and he installed Johnny Torrio, his wife's nephew. When his interests expanded so he needed another trustworthy executive, Torrio brought on Al Capone, who had made his mark and had a mark made on him in Brooklyn. Brown used to open the door of my car and bow low.

Torrio was shot in the jaw as his car was forced to the curb. An attempt to assassinate him on a high floor of St. Luke's Hospital nearly succeede. Johnny took the fire escape, beat it to New York in his pajamas, and fled to Italy. Capone moved up and in. And he instituted many improvements. He bought control of two sizeable towns. He made alliances with boss gangsters in New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Detroit and Miami, and had working agreements with big shots in St. Louis, Kansas City, Cairo, Ill., (an important River shipping point), New Orleans and the West.

....*Capone became* a figure of world-wide notoriety. In countries entirely unfamiliar with conditions here, he was incomprehensible and legendary. My dozen or so books based on him and his empire sold more abroad than they did at home. And they gave me a good living in my own country.

With Capone's conviction and incarceration in Alcatrez, a somewhat new era emerged. The concentration of power Capone's distorted genius had engineered loosened up. His heirs and successors were as greedy as ever, but not as imaginative or daring. That penitentiary rap, against which they had fancied them all immune, gave them sleepless nights as they squirmed in their silk pajamas. A series of huddles were called. The sense of the brethern was that less bravado and violence had become advisable. The surviving leaders were growing old and rich. Their children were in colleges or already had degrees.

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Siren Can't Keep Domestic Husband

BY DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I have been married eighteen years and have three children, the youngest a child of 4. He has been just as good to me as any living human being could be, but now he has met a grass widow and fallen in love with her and, of course, he has ceased to love me, but I still love him and don't see how I can give him up. He is still kind to me and brings me his pay check and he says I am in no way to blame for his having fallen in love with this other woman. What must I do? Do you think there is a chance to win him back?

HEARTBROKEN WIFE.

ANSWER: Yes, I do think that there is a chance for a wife to win back that type of husband. If he were a philanderer who had always been having affairs with other women, the case would be hopeless. He would be one without any deep affection who could be faithful to no woman.

But when a man is domestic by nature and when he has been kind and good to his wife and they have lived together in peace and harmony for a long number of years, she has really got a hold upon him that cannot be broken. He is bound to her by a bond that is woven of habit and association and old memories and struggles shared together and that nothing really can sever. It may loosen for the time, but it is there and, in the end, it always draws him back.

Such a man may think he is tired of his wife. He may imagine that he has fallen in love with some younger and vampier a woman, but it is only a passing fancy, a flare-up of youth and romance that soon dies down, and if his wife will only have the self-control not to nag him about it, and if she will only wait until he finds out for himself that he is Darby and no Don Juan, he will come back to her a chastened and humbled man.

And the wife has on her side the pull of the children. There are not many sirens whose song can drown out the call of a 4-year-old for papa.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Do you think a man appreciate anything he gets for nothing, even real love? I helped my husband through college. As his business has been poor I have paid all household expenses. I am a good housekeeper and cook and have kept an attractive home. I am good-looking, although I am ten years older than he. For no reason at all he has left me, although I have done everything in the world for him. I still love him dearly. What shall I do?

B. G. T.

ANSWER: There is nothing you can do but let him go. You cannot force a man to live with you against his will.

I have never known a man who was grateful to the woman who supported him. Always he was a surly dog who bit the hand that fed him. And I have never known a wife-supported husband who was not abusive and grouchy and hard to live with.

The reason, I think, is easy to understand. Being dependent on a woman cheapens a man so in his own estimation and in that of other men that he revenges himself upon the woman by mistreating her. He can't forgive her his own weakness.

Needlecraft News

For the cooler days of summer and fall, this young lady dons her soft wool slip-on. Bits of colorful lazy-daisy embroidery make this knitted blouse particularly popular with the small faminine fry. From Mother's point of view, this is the ideal sweater for her tot because of its non-shrink wool and simple knitting directions. Directions for knitting this SOFTIE BLOUSE, sizes 2 and 4, are available to you. To obtain them, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of The SUN and ask for Leaflet No. 445.

Eastman Savings Group Increases Total Assets

Both members' savings and total assets of Eastman Savings and Loan Association increased during the first half of this year, the association has announced.

But the gain was only about half as much as that made during the same period in 1948.

The association's semi-annual statement shows assets of $21,209,058, up $795,350 this year.

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Poison Ivy Quick Cure Impossible

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Several readers have asked if there is any way a person can become immune to poison ivy. There is none. The old theory that by chewing leaves one can immunize himself has proved disastrous. The only people who are immune to ivy poisoning are newborn babies and—believe it or not, Eskimos. Actually, once a person does contract a case of poison ivy, he will get it easier each time he is exposed, and the more severe his attack will become each time.

There is no absolute quick cure for ivy poisoning. Some remedies are helpful in removing the poison and giving some relief, but they do not work for everyone. The U. S. Public Health Service recommends a 10 percent alcohol solution of tannic acid applied as a lotion. It recommends rubbing off the top of the blisters with sterile gauze saturated with the solution, and large blisters should be opened with a sterile instrument. Repeat this treatment 3 or 4 times at six-hour intervals.

One of the best remedies is a fresh solution of one 5-grain tablet of potassium permanganate disolved in 1 quart of water. Apply it freely to the irritated area every two hours. The brown stain left on the skin will wear off, or it may be removed with lemon juice. Never bandage inflamed areas; leave them exposed to the air.

Poison oak, poison ivy and poison sumac are the best known plants which menace our health, yet they are among the easiest to eradicate if 2-4-D, or other chemical herbicides are used. Some hrebicides are so deadly to plants that a single treatment kills all the leaves and 90 percent or more of the roots.

Borers in Cucumbers: Several readers have complained of borer injury to cucumbers and squash. There is little that can be done now to control this pest. By treating the stems and main runners with rotenone dust or spray, or with a strong solution of nicotine sulfate, you kill the young borers before they enter. Treatment should have started about June 20th in this territory. If you don't have the borer, be on the lokkout for it in the next few days. Look for moist swadust near the base of the plants. If you find this, then slit the stem lengthwise at this point, remove the borer with a knife. Then immediately cover the stem with moist earth.

Roses Again: Many hybrid tea roses produce several buds on one stem. For more perfect cut flowers, remove the side buds, leaving the strong center bud. When cutting, many rose growers leave at least 2 leaves on the plant at the base of the stem. This means 2 buds, and 2 more flowers. The roses will bloom again five weeks after the cutting. Be on the lokkout for any "sucker" which come from budded or grafted plants. If not traced back to their roots, and destroyed, these thorny shoots will crowd out the plant.

The Correct Thing By Elinor Ames

HOME WEDDING—There is no recessional at a home wedding. The bride and bridegroom simply turn and greet their guests. (Wedding guests congratulate the bridegroom and wish the bride happiness.)

Baked Fish A Delicacy

By IRENE MUNTZ

Home Service Director, R. G. & E.

When the fishermen in the family comes home with an especially good catch, it's cause for real rejoicng because it means a delicious meal. If he's lucky to get a really big fish—around 3 to 4 pounds, then you can begin to use some real ingenuity in the way you cook it. We'll admit that the smaller fish are delicious when dipped in crumbs and fried quickly, but for a large fish there's nothing like stuffing it and baking it. It's beautiful to look at, it's easy to eat, and very delicious.

This method of cooking can be used for white fish or lake trout that you buy in the fish market, as well as the bass, pike, pickerel, brook trout or other large fish that you catch yourself. Remember too, that if you have more that you can use right waway, the food freezer is the place for the excess catch. Than a few months from now, when fishing season is over, you can have another luscious meal of fish with the fresh caught flavor.

BAKED STUFFED FISH

Time: 30-40 min. *Temp: 425° F.*

¼ t poultry seasoning
1 t salt
Few grains pepper
4 T hot water
1 c grated cheese
1 whole fish (3-4 lbs.)
1 onion, chopped
4 T fat
2 c soft bread crumbs

1. Clean fish, wash thoroughly and dry well. Rub inside with salt.

2. Brown onion in fat and add bread crumbs, seasonings, hot water and cheese. Mix well.

3. Stuff fish and skewer or sew together. Arrange in well greased shallow baking dish, brush with melted butter and bake in preheated oven.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES Kenneth McDonald, 20th Ward Democratic leader, has been chosen candidate for supervisor, and Al Burnette will be candidate for constable, according to designations of the democratic ward committee.

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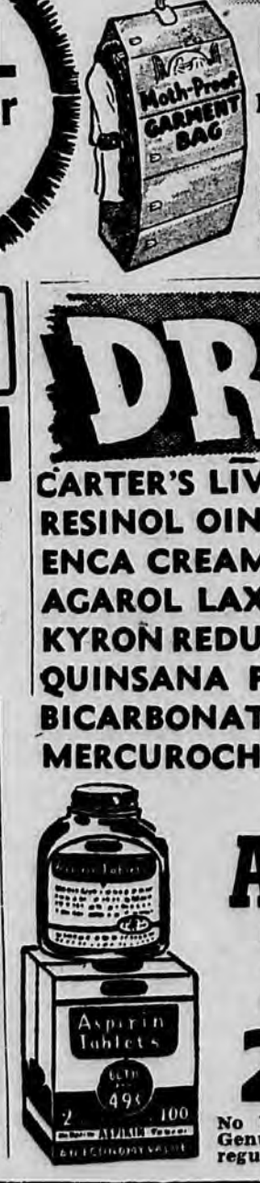

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Our journalistic contemporaries at the D. & C. appear a trifle puzzled about the proper slant to take, in attacking the Democratic ticket for next November's election.

The querulous "Old Lady of Main Street" admits editorially that the Democratic Party had chosen a list of "respectable candidates."

Obviously, there is nothing of a derogatory character that could be said about the Democratic "young man's ticket."

But the editorialist was not to be denied his shot at the opposition to the inept G. O. P. machine, which has "slept" in power in this city and county ever since 1937.

He took refuge in some leading questions, which we quote along with our answers in an adjoining column:

D. & C.

"Maybe so, but respectable candidates are not everything in a political campaign."

Some of their (Democratic) candidates have reputations for intelligence as well as good personal characters."

"What would the Democratic Council candidates do on housing, say? Would they bring out the old cry of State or Federal Housing, or would they encourage projects locally controlled, as the present Council has tried to do?"

"What would they do about the practical problem of planning and zoning? Anything different from what the present Council, Planning Commission and Zoning Board have tried to do?"

"And, how about law enforcement, against gambling, illegal liquor selling, etc? We seem to remember that the Chief of Police who recently was retired, was a Democratic appointee, after Andrew Kavanaugh had been peremptorily dismissed."

"What about water supply? Have they a practical plan for adding to the city and suburban sources, better than the plans for city supplies, now being considered, or a plan for a metropolitan area which is under consideration?"

"Let's have a real campaign; one in which real problems are discussed, with constructive proposals by the Democratic candidates, instead of the traditional mud-slinging."

The SUN

"Maybe so, but they help."

"That's what Roy Bush and his committee looked for in picking the ticket. Unusual eh?"

"The Democrats have replied on housing ever since 1936. A public Housing Authority, of course. But, above all, instead of merely wishful thinking, they plan to build some housing."

"The answer to that, in detail, would take a volume. But it can be summed up here, this way: The Democrats plan to make prompt, fair decisions on all such matters as they come up. A maximum of action, and a minimum of tabling."

"That's an easy one. The Democrats would turn all law enforcement over to an honest police force, merely pausing to weed out the corrupt. True, Copenhagen was a Democratic appointee. But, at that time, he ran the Department, not the ward bosses, as in G.O.P. regimes."

"If a practical plan for adding to the city and suburban water supply is offered, Democrats would approve it, even if it originated with the G.O.P. But, we ask, wherein does this new Kodak water source differ from the Democratic plan for adding Lake Ontario water, more than a decade ago." ... ...

"To that, we say Hooray! And, damned be he who withholds the first syllable in an all-out debate on city and county problems!"

If the Republican Party ticket actually embraces the urging of the D. & C. to wage a full debate with the Democrats on the actual issues of the campaign, the voters of city and county will be the real gainers.

However, it should be understood at the outset that certain definitions must be agreed upon. for example:

1. A proposal may be CONSTRUCTIVE, even if it is not approved by the G. O. P. or its official apologist, the D. & C.

2. It is just as much MUD-SLINGING when a Democratic candidate is attacked personally, as it is when the mud falls on a Republican.

We'll have more to say about all this as the campaign proceeds.

Right now, the basic issue is simply whether the voters of this city and county want to continue in office a party that talks about everything, proposes many things, plans many others,

BUT —

Does absolutely nothing about anything.

The Republicans, through most of their twelve years in office, have been bankrupt of ideas.

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They Tell Me—

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

The Question:
What do you think of Dave Brady as commissioner of public safety?

The Place:
Hotel Seneca.

The Answers:

From Democratic candidates for councilmen-at-large.

"Brady's years of training and experience provide him with an invaluable background — for school teaching. I expect his present exposure to politics will be brief and will be culminated by his taking up the option on that leave of absence from his school teaching job. For the city's boss of all its firemen and policemen, something more than experience with school safety patrols should be required."

Robert B. Corrs.

"By the time the school bells ring, I'll bet Dave will be experiencing nostalgia for classroom and his comptometers. As a person, I admire and respect Dave plenty, but as a politician he's as out of place as a Ubangi at the debut of a Newport heiress. That job of safety commissioner is no place for a political amateur. He has my sympathy."

Lawrence G. Edenhofer

"The Republicans had to go way down in the bag to come up with Brady. But it's not possible to judge him on the basis of what he does as commissioner because there are so many GOP strings attached to him that he can't call his secretary his own. The best humor of the year was his "I did it all by myself" in connection with the police shakeup."

Thomas F. Hicks

"Brady's ineptness has been illustrated time and again as he has alienated one faction after another by his bungling of issue after issue. It's too bad there isn't a Bill Lang in that office to steer him away from all those political pitfalls. Brady's just another victim o fthe GOP's current policy of choosing office-holders on the basis of their obsequiosity to Republican mandate rather than their ability and willingness to serve the public."

Frank R. Herring

"Brady in the safety commissioner's office is a typical babe in the woods. Tom Broderick used the appointment to pay off a long-standing friendship debt before he relinquished the county GOP reins. It's good experience for a school - teacher and when Brady gets back in the classroom next year he should have a broadened point of view. Until that time we can only hope he doesn't make too many mistakes."

Anthony Picciotti.

"You're Trying To Destroy Free Enterprise!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — As history has shown repeatedly, the fires of religious conflict, once lighted, are difficult or impossible to check. Disquieting signs of hostility between Protestants and Roman Catholics have been multiplying since the end of the war until they constitute today a clear and present danger.

Cardinal Spellman's attack on Mrs. Roosevelt will certainly not restrain what threatens to become an open feud with increasingly unhappy manifestations. It is likely to have quite the opposite effect.

In this country where so many minorities live side by side tolerance is essential to peaceful existence. If the spirit of live-and-let-live is supplanted by mutual hatred and reprisal, then no minority will be able to feel secure.

The immediate cause of the present strife is the aid-to-education bill in the House. A clause in the Bill approved by a House committee would limit Federal aid to public schools. This has led many Catholics to believe that unfair discrimination is intended.

A careful examination of all the circumstances should disabuse any fair-minded person of this belief. But the controversy seems to have gone beyond that issue to a point of bitterness calling for a compromise agreed to by all sides.

A reasonable solution can still be found. Step No. 1 is for the House to pass the proposed Federal child health bill. This provides $35,000,000 to be allocated to the states on the basis of the number of chidren attending private and parochial as well as public schools.

Rep. Graham A. Barden of North Carolina, whose education bill is under Catholic attack because it is limited to public schools, says he is for the health measure. Thereby, according to those working to effect a compromise, he gives proof that he has no religious prejudice but is basing his stand on aid to education on legal and constitutional grounds.

This would open the way for Step No. 2. That is passage by the House of the $300,000,000 aid-to-education bill already approved in the Senate.

The Senate bill allows the separate states to determine whether the Federal aid goes to all schools or whether it is to be restricted to public schools. Thus, in some states the law provides that money raised by state taxes shall go to provide school buses for children attending parochial and public schools.

This is a recognition of the differing pattern in the different states. In, say, Louisiana or Rhode Island the proportion of children attending parochial schools is far larger than in, say, Vermont or Iowa. It would be unfair, so the argument for the compromise goes, to impose a Federal dictum that would cut across these differing patterns.

Quite apart from theoretical argument, the actual fact is that the only hope for desperately needed Federal aid to the schools is through the compromise approach adopted in the Senate. And if the current conflict continues to boil up, even that chance is slim.

One unhappy aspect of the present controversy is that it tends to emphasize the separateness of minority groups. It seems to confirm the pessimistic view that the clash of minorities, jealous of special rights and special status, would not yield to the "melting pot" but would grow sharper and more uncompromising.

In choosing a justice for the Supreme Court to succeed the late Frank Murphy, President Truman confronts this problem. While the statement has been made that the President would inevitably nominate a Catholic to succeed Murphy, who in turn succeeded Justice Pierce Butler, a Catholic, that is NOT at this moment a foregone conclusion.

The President is said to be troubled by the concept that a seat on the court should be assumed to belong to one or the other minority, thus again underscoring the separateness of interests rather than the common citizenship of all Americans. Letters to the President from Catholics have expressed this point of view since Justice Murphy's death.

In many ways Justice Murphy in his career was a living refutation of the theory of separateness and special status. He was one of the radicals on the court, repeatedly championing unpopular beliefs. This suggests what seems to me to be the reality — that there is far greater diversity of opinion within the minorities than we are ordinarily led to believe. And this would, in turn, seem to make possible a workable compromise on this most difficult issue of aid to education.

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It Happened Last Night

BRITISH DRINK TO FORGET, BUT NEVER FORGET TO DRINK

By Earl Wilson:

LONDON. — Britain imbibes a little too much.

The bars are closer to each other in London than they are in a Sing Sing window. The English like to be thought civilized but some of them think that to get civilized you must first get paralyzed.

I am, of course, exaggerating, in the way that American visitors always do, but Britons themselves have said some rough things about the drinking.

Not long ago, London Columnist Nathaniel Gubbins pointed out that the reason an Englishman in a pub often doesn't speak to an American is not that he is unfriendly.

"It is because he can't reply. He is plastered," Gubbins said.

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The Beautiful Wife and I went out investigating these remarks. We dropped in to Parliament to be impressed by the solemnity of it all — and found the bars open there.

We proceeded to a business executive's office where somebody fetched out bottles of whiky, gin, mixers, etc. — all comprising a neat little bar — during hours, too. If you go to B. B. C.. I hear that the boys and girls may have a wee spot in the same way before they go on the air — a practice never encouraged in America.

Not that anybody can blame them.

"Why so much elbow-bending?" I asked one friend.

"All Britain's trying to forget or to escape," was the answer.

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Some people here feel that food is the hardest problem.

They say a man went into a restaurant and asked a waitress to bring him an egg, toast, and coffee, "and a kind word."

The waitress brought him the egg, toast, and coffee.

"How about the kind word?" he asked her.

"My kind word," she wispered to him, "is, 'Dont't eat the egg'."

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Maybe it's worrying about not eating that makes them decide to have a wee spot instead. I get the impression that while everything is very bad, there's neevr any pep rally to overcome it. Instead there's a party on to forget it.

One night I went to a famous pub, Fitzroy's, where all visitors go evenually. (Henry Wallace to Ingrid Bergman to Harry Richman).

The place was more jammed than any bar I've ever seen in New York, and they told me it was a slow night.

From there in my dinner jacket I went to the 400 Club, a famous swank spot operated by Mr. Abe Aronsohn, where you may see Princess Margaret Rose and all the famous on down.

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Now heer everybody must be formally dressed and everybody was. And it was filled. In the U. S. various clubs have tried to insist on formal dress but have had to give it up because they couldn't force the Americans to do it.

Britain doesn't complain too much about anything, though. It's like a story of an Irishman who tried to get some insurance for an accident but was told that he had insisted after the accident that he was all right.

"Nothing of the kind," he said.

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The fact was, he said, that he was driving his horse along the road when a big truck pushed him into a ditch.

The truck driver leaped from his truck, saw the horse with its legs broken, seized up a club and put the horse out of its misery by killing it.

The truck driver, the club still in his hand quite menacingly said to the little man, "Are you all right?"

"Shure, I'm all right," said the little man, not caring to be given the same fate as the horse.

So that's the way it is.They have a wee spot, and everybody's all right.

WHAT'S HOT: Ed Small cabled Orson Welles a juicy offer to come back from Rome and make personal appearances with "Black Magic" here... Andy Rusell's wife Della Norell, is in a Coast hospital for a check-up... Edith Piaf's due back in the U. S. before Christmas and may arrice with Marcel Cerdan ...Radio's Charlotte Manson and Dick Brown will announce their engagement shortly... Mirian Hopkins was gaped at in Armado's where she showed up in flat shoes, long hair and no hat... Marlon Brando is going to do a French version of "Street car" with Arletty in Paris to be adapted by Jean Cocteau... Diana Barrymore is to tour with "Joan of Arc" in Australia... The Kirkeby Hotel chain has suspended publication of its slick magazine... Eileen Barton was booked for an August Capitol date as a result of her recent success at the Copa... The new Copa show July 28 holds over Mindy Carson and brings in Romo Vincent and Edwards and Diane... Julie Miller fiddles and plays the violin, too, at the Golden Fiddle.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Thelma Carpenter: "Many a guy who's bought a used car cheap now realizes how hard it is to drive a bargain."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Dear Earl," writes Vic Damone, "while you're in London, sure to taste British alphabet soup. You can tell it easily — all the H's have been dropped."

CELLABRITIES: Hal Roach is in town on a big TV deal...

SUN Hails Offer of GOP Voice to Debate Issues

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The complaint about Police Chief Copenhagen falls strangely upon the ears.

Broderick and Company effectually tied his hands, but blamed him when the Police Department's morale fell to a new low in city history. Copenhagen deserved to be let out because he sat back and took such cavalier treatment from a bunch of ward heelers. But the basic blame for police inaction has to rest on the shoulders of those who substituted political control for law enforcement.

Within the past few months, frantic efforts have been made by the party in power to put up some sort of record for action on pressing municipal and county problems.

For the other eleven years of its incumbency, the G. O. P. rested entirely upon a "let well enough alone" attitude.

The voters should not and, we believe, will not, be fooled by this eleventh hour repentance.

Democratic Chairman Roy Bush and his county committee have selected a ticket of predominantly young people. It is nice of the G. O. P.'s. official publicity organ to admit that they are 'respectable and intelligent."

The Democratic ticket is more than that. It consists of civic-minded people who are your next-door neighbors. No unwholesome, entangling alliances with outfits that have anything but the best interests of the majority at heart.

It is our firm belief that this youthful ticket will be swept into control here next November, with this mandate from the voters:

"Breathe some life into a dead city and county government."

Quiz Tips

The SUN has tips on just two quiz shows this week for those seeking their fortune via the air waves and telephone lines. Here they are

"Hollywood Calling" . . . NBC, Sundays, 6:30 p. m. . . . Take your choice between "Impact" and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

"Sing It Again" . . . CBS, Saturdays, 10 p. m. . . . Try Tommy Henrichs or Joe Di Maggio.

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Capitol Theater Shows 'Casablanca' and 'G-Men'

Starting today the Capitol Theatre will present for three days, two popular reissues "Casablanca" and "G-Men".

Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman are co-stared in "Casablanca," a romantic drama which tells a story of wartime intrigue in the colorful North African seaport of Casablanca.

James Cagney plays the lead in "G-Men". Playing the role of an intrepid federal agent, Cagney tracks down a Public Enemy No. 1 who has murdered his best friend.

Starting Sunday the Capitol will present as the main attraction, the action-packed "The Younger Brothers" with "Night Unto Night" as the companion feature.

EVERYTHING ROSY—June Haver and Singing Star Gordon MacRea play leading roles in the widely-heralded Technicolor musical, "Look for the Silver Lining," a Warner Bros., presentation which opened at the Paramount Theater today.

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BY BOB BARHITE

When Bob Robine goes out to do a job he really does it. His current floor show at the BREAKERS he has Don Washburn from Milton Berle's TV show; Juliet Carter, who was a featured ballerina i nthe movie "One Touch of Venus," and "Early to Bed;" Dorothy DiWinter, also from the Milton Berle show and who played in "Winter in Brazil"; and Carmen who models for Carmel Fashions. If that isn't enough, he also has Sandy and Betty who were a featured team at the Harem Club in N. Y.

JULIET CARTER

Al Michaels called to tell us he has the best band for dancing in this part of the country. The gal who runs it is Carmencita and is very good looking whether she is shaking the gourds or not. Al particularly mentioned that there is no cover charge or minimum and he still serves the fine food he was always noted for.

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FRENCH WORDS AND THEIR DEFINITIONS *(As the GI's knew them)*:

Jeanne D'Arc—*No light in the bathroom.*

La belle dame—*Damn that phone.*

A la Carte—*On the wagon.*

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Ruban Bleu—*Mamoulian scrammed.*

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"The Hasty Heart" Now At Pittsford

By BOB BARHITE

There's a young Scot out in Pittsford who "dinna makes freends fraely," at least he didn't in the first act of "The Hasty Heart" the Pittsford Summer Theatre's fourth production of its fourth season. This Scot's stage name is "Lachie" McLachlen, and a more disagreeable critter we never did see until his buddies and a nurse thaw him out.

We saw this bloke when we took a bus out to Pittsford last night to catch the dress rehearsal of the noted comedy-drama. We came away deeply impressed.

The story tells of a wounded Scotch soldier with six weeks to live, who is placed in a ward with five other men of different nationalities He is stubborn and independent but they wear him down, and he falls in love with the nurse. When he is told by the colonel that he is going to die and that everyone knew it all along, he returns to his old self. What follows is a dramatic climax that will hold you thrill bound.

Starred as Larchie and misanthropic Scot, one of the most demanding parts ever written, John Tuttle delivers one of the most tender, touching, yet electrifying performances we have witnessed on any stage . . . His character is sharply etched, his moods receive excellent shading, and he seems to lose himself so completely in the part that we'll wager he'll be speaking with a Scotch accent for weeks to come. That, plus the fact that Tuttle also directed the play makes him sort of a phenomenon.

Also outstanding were Kay Williams as Margarett, the nurse and Larry McVinnie as Yank, the American. Miss Williams lends a magnetic authority to her role in the beginning and portrays a woman in love with equal expertness later on. Hers was a superb job.

Excellent support was given in other parts by, John Sullivan, Howard Minchin, Merrit Baker, Art Fuchs, Charles Tillman, and Donn Webb.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Look For The Silver Lining", in Technicolor, with June Haver, Gordon MacRae, and Ray Bolger; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "House Of Strangers", with Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward, and Richard Conte; plus "Streets Of San Francisco", with Robert Armstrong, Mae Clarke, and Gary Gray.

REGENT — "The Crooked Way", with John Payne, Ellen Drew, and Sonny Tufts; plus "The Lucky Stiff", with Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy, and Claire Trevor.

TEMPLE — "The Girl From Jones Beach", with Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo, and Eddie Bracken; plus "One Last Fling", with Alexis Smith, and Zachary Scott.

CAPITOL — "Casablanca", with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, and Paul Henried; plus "G-Men", with James Cagney.

LOEWS — "The Stratton Story", with James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Morgan, and Agnes Moorehead; plus "Crime Doctor's Diary", with Warner Baxter.

LITTLE — "The Red Shoes", in Technicolor, with Anton Walbrook, Moira Shearer, and Leonide Massine.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN—"The Time Of Your Life", with James Cagney, William Bendix, and Jeanne Cagney; plus a Technicolor Musical.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — "Homecoming", with Clark Gable, and Lana Turner; plus Color Cartoon.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN—

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RIVIERA-STATE — "The Fan"; plus "So This Is New York".

MADISON-MONROE — "A Song Is Born"; plus "Walking Hills".

LIBERTY — "Ma And Pa Kettle"; plus "Johnny Allegro".

DIXIE — "A Woman's Secret"; plus "Song Of India".

CAMEO — "A Woman's Secret"; plus "Song Of India".

WEST END — "The Barkleys Of Broadway"; plus "The Last Bandit".

LAKE — "Canadian Pacific"; plus "Undercover Man".

GRAND — 'Life Of Riley"; plus "Homicide".

DIPSON-LYELL — "The Fan"; plus "So This Is New York".

ARNETT — "The Barkleys Of Broadway"; plus "The Last Bandit".

MURRAY — "A Song Is Born"; plus "Ladies Of The Chorus".

WEBSTER—"Ma And Pa Kettle"; plus "Johnny Allegro".

RIVOLI — "The Ghost And Mrs. Muir"; plus "Slight Case Of Murder".

HUDSON — "Mr Peabody And The Mermaid"; plus "Raw Deal".

REXY — "Embraceable You"; plus "Raw Deal".

Two First-Run Movies On Screen at Regent

Two first-run features from the United Artists studios opened today at the Regent for a week.

"The Crooked Way," with John Payne, Sonny Tufts and Ellen Drew, is based on an unusual radio play, "No Blade Too Sharp," written by Robert Monroe.

The co-feature is the Jack Benny produced film entitled "The Lucky Stiff" starring Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy and Claire Trevor. Craig Rico, popular whodunit writer, was the author

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Fall TV Programs To Offer Variety

BY MORRIE SILVER

President, Columbia Music and Appliance Store

The big news in Rochester television this week for those who own and those who are contemplating the purchase of a TV receiver is WHAM-TV's announcement of its fall program bookings.

The news is that starting as early as Aug. 8, the local TV outlet will start its fall schedule of network shows from both ABC and CBS networks, as well as programs already being received or booked through NBC.

First of the Columbia network shows to be scheduled definitely is "STUDIO ONE," the finest of Columbia's network drama offerings, first made famous on standard radio. It's to start here on Monday, Sept. 12 and continue Mondays thereafter from 10 to 11 p. m.

ABC, which is looked to for other big bookings, chimes in first with the famous "Stop The Music" as adapted for TV. It debuts Aug. 11 and will be on Thursday from 8 to 9 p. m.! ABC is expected to feed WHAM-TV the Wednesday night Ballantine fight cards, and already NBC has signed for Madison Square Garden fights every Friday from 10 p. m. to closing.

Other new shows scheduled to chain-hop into Rochester and their starting dates are as follows:

Beginning Aug. 8 and Monday thru Friday thereafter at 7 to 7:30 p. m., "Kukla, Fran & Ollie," most famous of the kid shows on the airwaves; beginning Aug. 19 and Fridays thereafter 8 to 9 p. m., Admirals "Broadway Revue"; beginning Aug. 26 and Fridays thereafter 9 to 9:30 p. m., comedian Benny Ruben with a comedy-variety show; beginning Sept. 6 and Tuesdays thereafter 9 to 9:30 p. m., "Fireside Theater".; beginning Sept. 20, - and Tuesdays thereafter 8 to 9 p. m. Milton Berle's Texaco Star Theater, shifting the Buick Olson & Johnson show to Thursdays, 9 to 10 p. m.

Beginning Oct. 4 and Tuesdays thereafter 9:30 do 10 p. m. "The Life of Riley."

As WHAM-TV in its announcement of these important program additions said "CAUTION". The programs listed above are additions to our schedule. Most, if not all, of the present network shows (Camel News Caravan, Howdy Doody, Kraft Theater, Philco Playhouse etc,) will continue to be seen here."

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The Central License Bureau at 58 S. Fitzhugh St. is open from 9 to 5 daily and from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

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The Week's Radio Programs

WHAM 1180 kc | WHEC 1460 kc | WARC 950 kc | WVET 1280 kc | WSAY 1370 kc | WRNY 680 kc

Thurs., July 28th

EVENING

6:00-WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—Fun House
WRNY—Warm Up Time
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15—WHEC—MacMillan
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
6:20-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WARC—Sky King
WVET—Twilite News
WHAM—Eskimos
WRNY—Syr.-Roch.
6:46-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHEC—C. Collingwood
WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Don Gardiner
WHEC—Spin To Win
WHAM—Supper Club
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WARC—Guest Star
7:30-WHAM—Pk. Sheraton
WSAY—Nws-Mel.C'n'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Countersay
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
8:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Muse'l Shwse.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
8:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
8:30-WHAM—Tdays Childr'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
8:45-WHAM—Light of World
9:00-WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge Tl'kg.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T. Tucker
WHAM—Illusion
WHEC—Crime Photo.
9:45-WHAM—Dr. Malone
10:00-WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
10:15-WHAM—C'ad'la W'k'd
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
10:30-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
10:45-WHAM—Kate Smith
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
9:45-WARC—Na. the Movie
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—First Nighter
WVET—M. Chevalier
10:15-WARC—Personlty Traits
10:30-WHEC—B. Baron Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WARC—Musical Varit.
WHAM—Dragnet
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp.
10:45-WVET—Concrt. Ntbk.
WARC—Harmonies
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the Nws.
11:10-WHAM—Turner Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'g.
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Gr.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Gr.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Three Suns
WHAM—NBC Orch.
12:15-WHEC—G. Towne Gr.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET—News

Fri., July 29th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
6:45-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
6:55-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Holly. Brkfs.
8:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Mys. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rn'dup.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlr.
WRNY—Mike Mystery
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Cecil Brown
WSAY—Martial Airs
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—Arthur God'ry
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jambore.
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Mod. Roman.
WVET—Here's to Rom.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Listen To This
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberta
WVET—Heatters Mlbg.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
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WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
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2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Childr'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WSAY—News-1370 Club
WARC—Add a Line
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Kay Kyser
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:05-WHEC—Beat the clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—950 Club
WSAY—Nws-Cockt'l Hr
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Champion Adv.
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Goodrich-News
WARC—Green Hornet
WSAY—This Is Roch.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
WSAY—Supper Club
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Who's Lucky
WARC—J. Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—C. Collingwood
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
WHEC— T. B. A.
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARC—Don Gardiner
WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Frank Race
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Guest Star
7:30-WHAM—State Troopers
WSAY—News-M.Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
WHAM—I Man's Fa'y
WVET—Straight Arrow
8:15-WRNY-FM-Roch.-Balt.
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WARC—Ella Mae Tm.
WHEC—Young Love
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
8:45-WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—R. Norman
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WHEC—Leave To Joan
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Jane Pickens
WSAY—Nws-Waltz Tm
WARC—Harmonaries
WVET—Secret Mission
WHEC—Brkfst. Burws.
9:45-WARC—Song Rendzvs.
10:00-WHAM—Buddy Clark
WHEC—Straw hat Cnt.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:00-WHEC—RadioPlc'house
WARC—Heinie & Bnd.
WVET—Meet The Press
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:15-WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp.
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WHEC—R. Anthony C.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
WVET—Concrt. Ntbk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'g.
11:20-WHEC—Three Suns
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Patts.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—H. Jerome O.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—Del Trio
12:15-WHEC—L. Herman Gt.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET—News

Sat., July 30th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Medit'tion
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut In Spec'l.
WHAM—Fruit News
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY — Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
8:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Ch. Chr. Scien.
WARC—Tic Toc Tunes
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—Nws.-Arhtur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Shopper's Spec.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—Nws-T.Trends
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'kng Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—Music for you
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—Nw. Swt. Corn
WSAY—Italian Melo.
WVET—Italian Hour
10:15-WRNY—Fun 'n' F'lies
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Msc'lly yours
11:00-WHAM — F. Merriwell
WSAY—T.B.&Health
WVET—Coast Guard
WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—Modr'n Rom.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
WVET—Charles Keaton
11:30-WHAM—E. McConnell
WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Nw. B. Sx. Bl.
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Ga. Crackers
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Here's to Vets
WSAY—Bby. Sx. Birm.
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Th'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon Melodies
WARC—Hormel G. Crp.
WVET—News
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
WVET—Bldg. Together
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Mercy Errand
WSAY—News
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Singing Along
WHAM—Lopez Lunch
12:35-WSAY—Soc. C'ind'r.
12:45-WRNY—Guest Star
WSAY—Facts for Vets
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Holyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—P. Pipers
WVET—Military Camp.
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Cath. Youth
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord.
WRNY—Sat. Serenade
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Pdly We Hail
WRNY—Nw. Aft. Pty.
WARC—101 Rnch Boys
WVET—Better Gardens
2:15-WRNY—Aftrn. Pty.
2:30-WSAY—Nws-JazzCellar
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHAM—Empire Cnty.
WHEC—Al Sigl.
2:45-WHAM—U.S. Trea. Pg.
WHEC—Kybrd. Cnt'rs.
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHAM—Musicana
WHEC—Overseas Rep.
WVET—Poole's Pard'se
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY—Nw. Mel. Mat.
3:15-WHEC—Empire Cnty.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Or.
WVET—T. Tune Rev.
WARC—Fase. Rhy'm.
3:45-WHAM—Musicana
4:00-WARC—Pop Hit Tunes
WHAM—Operation UN
WHEC—Three Suns
WRNY—Nw. Mel. Mat.
4:15-WHEC—T. B. A.
WHAM—Your Soc. Sec.
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WHAM — Centrasts
WVET—Army Voice
WHEC—Open House
4:45-WVET—U.S. Nvy Bnd.
WARC—Pitcher Hndcp.
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Sum. Msc. Fes.
WARC—Tea&Crumpets
WHAM—Your Manners
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt l hr.
WHAM—Meadow Brook
WARC—Bell Isle Hndp.
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—T. Black Or.
5:45-WARC—Tea&Crumpets
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—T. B. A. ....
WRNY—Mt. The Bnd.
WHEC—Goodrich-News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WARC—Sat. Session
WHEC—MacMillan
WRNY—Labor Pgm.
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H. Wismer
WHAM—NBC Symph.
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Connie Haines
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WRNY—Nws-S. Sere.
WHAM— Vic Damone
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WVET—Hawaii Calls
7:15-WHEC—Yuth. Sptlte
7:30-WHEC—V. Monroe Or.
WSAY—Nws.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Glen Osser
WHAM—Red Ryder
WVET—True or False
WRNY—Warm Up Time
8:00-WHAM—Sat. Dnce. Dt.
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adlam
8:15-WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:30-WSAY—Nws.-G. Miller
WARC—2 Bil. Strong
WHEC—P. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY-FM-Syr.-Roch.
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Tommy Dorsey
WVET—Life At 80
9:30-WHAM—Dangrus .Assg.
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Lom. I'd USA
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musel. Etchgs.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
10:15-WARC—Shmk. Htl. Bd.
10:30-WHAM—Grand Ogry
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rnd.
WSAY—Nws. Sndman.
10:45-WRNY-FM-News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Dance Orch.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—Dell Trio
WHAM — Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—Midn'te Need.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
WARC—The Breakers
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
WVET—Dance Orch.
12:05-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WHEC—Brandywyne O.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

Sun. July 31st

MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Meods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Old Rev. Hr.
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Chariot Wheels
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—NBC String Q.
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Brsh...Co. Ch.
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Ch. Chr. Scien.
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chest
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Proph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'l'n'tz Con
WHEC—Trinity Choir
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Uncle Dan
WVET—Guest Star
WARC—Southernaires
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
WVET—News
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
11:05-WHEC—Newsmakers
11:15-WHEC—H. K. Smith
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sere.
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC—Cent. Pres. Ch.
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod's
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Cavl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Sun. Music
12:15-WARC—Organ Musle
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY—Cote Glee Clb.
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Curt Gerling
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Plyhse.
WHAM—Songs Our Tm
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mus'cl.
WHAM—Pin up Tunes
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—On Parade
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Calling Girls
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
WRNY—Syr.-Roch.
2:00-WHAM—Voices
WHEC—Choraliers
WVET—Charmer & Dell
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
2:30-WHAM—Listening D'n
WHEC—Sync'ptn. Piece
WSAY—Polish Hour
WARC—Mr. President
WVET—Ligt. & life hr.
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET—Wired for Msc.
WARC—Chg'ng. World
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—Who Sd. That
WSAY—Musc'l. Carpet
3:45-WARC—Palmer Hse. D.
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Living 1949
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—True Detective
WARC—Cross Opera-At.
WHAM—Boston Sym.
WSAY—Melody Mom.
4:45-WHEC—Cong. Keating
WSAY—Man with Bnd.
5:00-WHEC—Music for you
WSAY—Preview Par.
WVET—Under Arrest
WARC—Navy Hour
5:30-WHEC—Symphonette
WVET—Mr. Fix-it
WARC—Take A Chorus
WHAM—Voices & E'ts
WSAY—Artie Shaw
5:45-WVET—J. Powers
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon.Headlines
6:20-WHAM—The Good Life
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Johnny Dollar
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rn'dp.
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
7:00-WHEC—Yr. Hit Par.
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Sere
7:30-WHAM—G. Lombardo
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—4-Star Play'e
WVET—Mediation B'rd
WARC—Stop the Music
WHEC—Sam Spade
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—N'ws-S. Sere..
8:30-WHAM—NBC Symph.
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
8:45-WRNY-FM-Snst. Sere.
9:00-WHEC—Corliss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W. Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Monte Cristo
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—OurMissBrooks
WARC—News
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WARC—Musel. Rainbow
10:00-WHAM—Take Or Leave
WHEC—Dress Parade
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer Thtr.
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
WHAM—Horace Heidt
WVET—Flute-Flavored
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Design
10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—R.Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—News
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—Clifton Univ.
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'g.
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F. Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—D.Garraway
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—H. Jerome Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or.
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET—Amer. Forum
WARC—A. Goeth
12:15-WARC—E. Godwin
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rn'd.
12:30-WHAM—Rdio. Plyhse.
WHEC—B. Barron Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WARC—Old, New
WRNY-FM-News
12:45-WVET—Concrt. Ntbk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—B. Crosby
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
11:20-WHEC—F. Napol Or.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
WSAY—Nws. Sandman
11:55-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—L. Prima Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Mon. Aug. 1st

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WHAM—Fruit News
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WSAY—Tm., Tns. Tem.
WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News - Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Fun At Brkfst.
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Hollywd. Brkft.
WVET—News-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Msc.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies.
WSAY—News-T. Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Wic'me Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Martial - Airs
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—This Is Arthur
WSAY—Piano Portraits
10:30-WHAM—Marr'ge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jambr
10:45-WHAM—Tomr. Thanks
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbly Jamb.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke Blv. Birm
WARC—Mod. Rom'ces.
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'om
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WARC—Listen To This
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WVET— Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl-Nws.
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noontm. Melo.
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WARC—Young & Annie
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WVET—Noonday News
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberta
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—Rhythm Var.
WRNY—Mid. Melodies
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Dick Haymes
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Show.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or M'th'g
WHEC—2dMrs.Burton
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—B'dstand Time
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musicl. Shwse.
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WHAM—Today Child'n
WVET—Bestby Request
WARC—Bride & Groom
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WRNY—Nws. M. Mat.
WARC—Ladies Seated
3:15-WHAM Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'ke Bel. Tw.
WARC—Add A Line
WSAY—News-'1370'
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Matn.
WARC—Kay Kyser
4:05-WHEC—Beat the Clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—950 Club
WSAY—News-Cocktails
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd...Shdw.
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Adv. Champn.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
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6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
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WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Johnny Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—C. Collingwood
WRNY—Race Results
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—Fulton Lewis
WARC—Charles Wood
WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Ser.
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WHAM—World News
WARC—Guest Star
WVET—Bing Crosby
WRNY—Warm up Time
7:30-WHAM—Tropic Echoes
WARC—Lone Ranger
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WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—N'ws-S. Sere..
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WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
8:45-WRNY-FM-Snst. Sere.
9:00-WHEC—Corliss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W. Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Monte Cristo
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WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
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10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—R.Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—News
11:10-WHAM—Sports
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11:30-WHAM—D.Garraway
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WHEC—H. Jerome Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHE

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Tues., Aug. 2nd

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
6:05-WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
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7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
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WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
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WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC — Fun House
WRNY—Meet the band
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Grndstn. Mgr.
WHEC—AlA Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC — Sky King
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Faverite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
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WHEC—Spin To Win
WVET—F Lewis Jr.
WARC—Charles Wood
WRNY—Nw-S. Scre.
WSAY—Melody Corner
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7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Guest Star
WRNY—Warm up Time
7:30-WHAM—Air Concert
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Counterspy
WSAY—Nw. Mel. Crsr.
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Hogan's Dghtr.
WHEC—Mystery Thea.
WVET—Gregory Hood
WARC—Music
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Roch.-Balt.
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Detective
WSAY—Nws-F Warine
WHAM—Me & Janie
WHEC—The North's
8:55-WVET—B. Henry News
9:00-WVET—J. Steele. Advr
WHEC—We the people
WSAY—Island Songs
WHAM—Martin-Lewis
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm.
WHAM—Kings Men
WARC—E. D. Canham
WHEC—Ignorance Pays
WVET—Mys. Traveler
9:45-WARC—R. Maupin
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHAM—Big Town
WVET—Kern's A Krak.
WHEC—Hit The Jkpot.
10:15-WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rn'd.
10:30-WSAY—Nws-Sandman
WHAM—A Life
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WHEC—R. Reichman O.
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Music-News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Three Suns
WHAM—NBC Orch.
12:15-WHEC—L. Prima Or.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Wed., Aug. 3rd

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
6:15-WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WHAM—Fruit News
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm., Tn., Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keeper
WRNY—Nws.-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
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WVET—Bob Poole
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WRNY—Whose Voice?
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WARC—Galen Drake
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WRNY—Nw.-Rent Con.
WSAY—Hello Rochstr.
WVET—Kate Smith
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12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
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WARC—Add A Line
WSAY—News-1370 Clb.
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7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Guest Star
7:30-WHAM—Mu'h Ab. Msc.
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel. Cor.
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Chkn. Ev. Sun.
WHEC—Mr. Chameleon
WARC—T. B. A.
WVET—Top This
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:30-WHAM—A. Andrews
WARC—Steel Pier Or.
WVET—Intr. Airport
WHEC—Dr. Christian
WSAY—Nws.-Music
WRNY-FM-Roch.-Balt.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
WHEC—Lewisohn Cnct.
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Stars In Night
WVET—Setrgd. Baines
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Mr D. A.
WARC—L. Welk's Or.
WVET—FamilyTheater
WSAY—Nws.-Waltz T.
10:00-WHAM—The Big Story
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11:45-WVET—Music. News
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WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—B. Barron Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Thurs., Aug. 4th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
6:15-WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHAM—Fruit News
WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
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Teen Tango

A popular gal at East High is Ingalill Hultman, better know as 'Ingie". She lives at 212 Winstead Rd. and will be a senior when she returns to school in the fall.

Modeling at Kodak takes up a lot of her time now, but she still has time for her hobbies which are music and dancing. She likes popular and classical music bur her favorite in South American music.

"Ingie" is five foot, six inches tall and has brown hair and eyes.

After graduation she plans to continue modeling for awhile and then continue her studies in New York.

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Janet Mae Marks, a Monroe graduate, class of '49, is really going places with her art. She has had one of her drawing reproduced in "Seventeen" magazine. She is also compiling and ilustrating a book of her poetry. She has a lot of talent and we're sure she'll go far.

Frank Makowiecki is the second Charlotte graduate to sign up with the St. Joseph Mo. baseball Club of the Western Association. Frank, 58 Brockton St., played shortstop for the Charlotte club and had a .495 batting average. The first Charlotte player to be signed up was Don Fraser, who pitched for the Charlotte nine.

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One hundred senior girls from Our Lady of Mercy Hi. Nazareth, and St. Agnes Hi, will leave Aug. 13 for a week of study in New York attending a summer school program of Catholic Action. Classses will be conducted at Fordham University.

If you don't go to summer school but have friends who do, or if you haven't heard any news of the old gang lately, stop in at Timmie's, the popular rendevouz of the summer school crowd.

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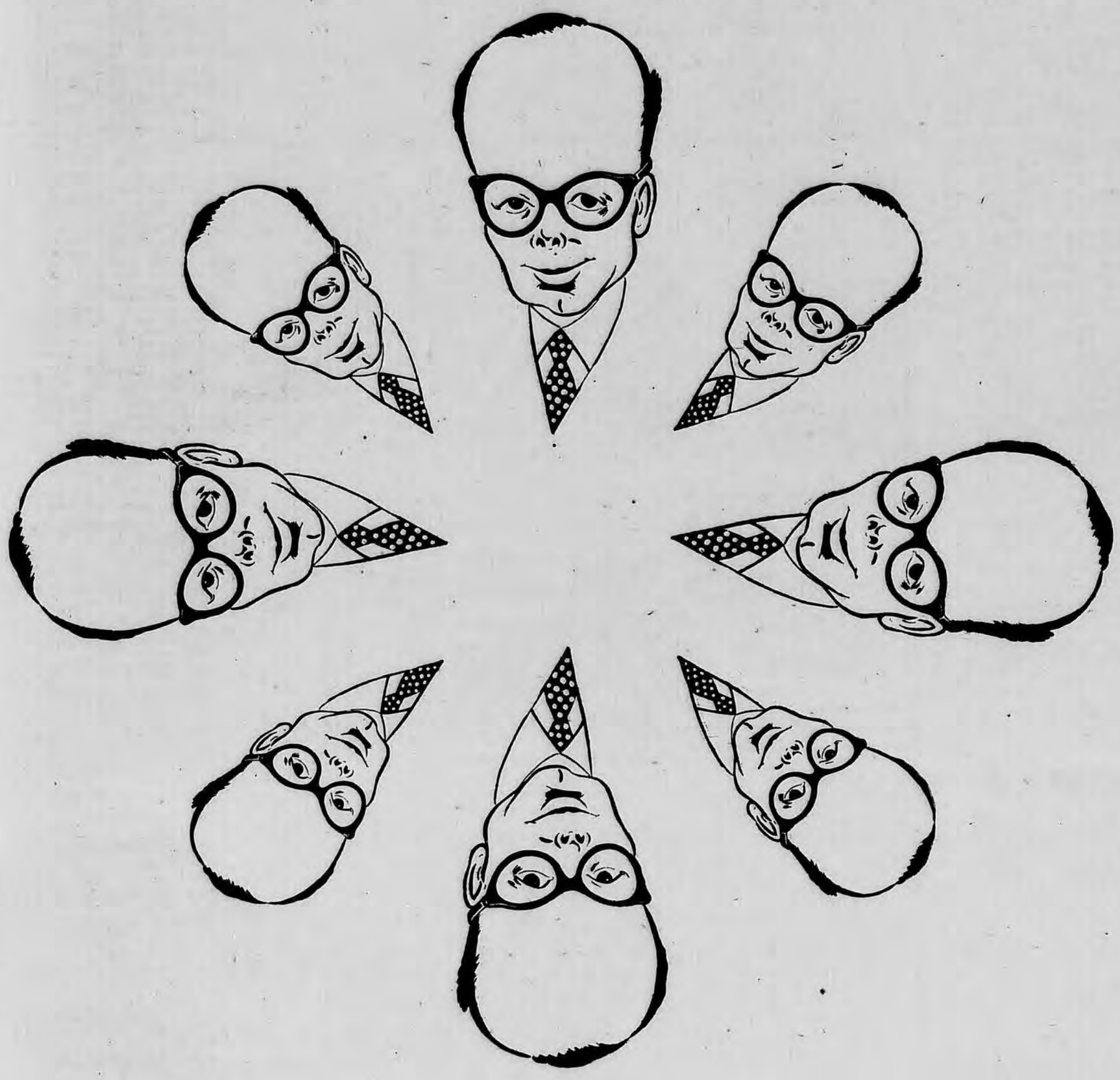

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Fishing Notes

The fishing is good and its bad. It depends upon the bait and the conscience of the fisherman. Fred Lucks and his party including bankerman Webber reported boating the limit off Picton, Ont. A "Northern" got in among the bass and is said to have boated at 10 lbs. but has since grown to 15. Darn clever these Northerns...Henry Rolde when told that the east wind off Gananoque meant "no bass", trolled for Muskies and landed a 36 pounder which he gave to the guide and annoyed his restaurant pals no end. They wanted for display..

Reports from Loon Lake Lodge Ontario are unreliable. A local sextette composed of newsmen Bob Fischer and Jack Kenny have lowered themselves socially and are consorting with Jim Angle lately sainted press relations man for the GOP, and Steve Fitzgerald, George Bryant and Hank Hatz. No good will come of this and no fish either for that matter. However it is reported that Hatz and Kenny have fashioned a magnificent lavaliere with Tiffany or Canadian Brewer's Exchange in mind. The necklace is composed of ale caps, Black Horse tops alternating with Frontenac. The pendant is of solid gleaming covers. It is expected to be a museum piece, along with the fishermen's kidneys...

The bass are slowed by warm water and unfavorable winds at St. Williams on Port Roan Bay, Ont., but Harry and Geoff Bradshaws boat came in loaded with Northerns Friday running to ten pounds and better.

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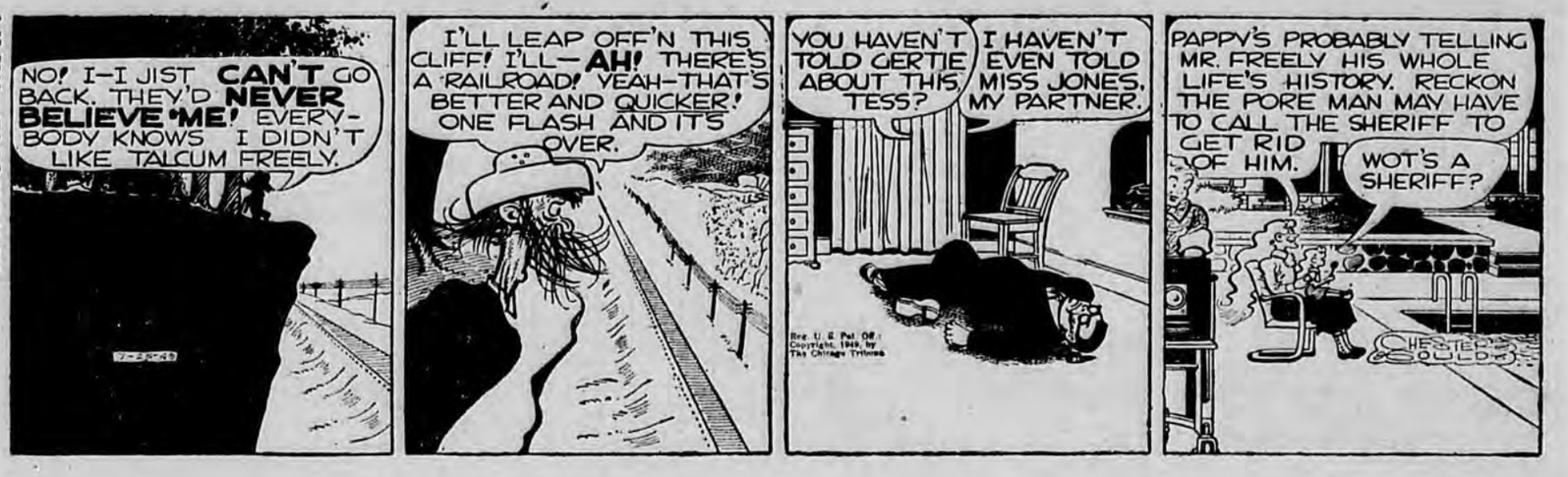

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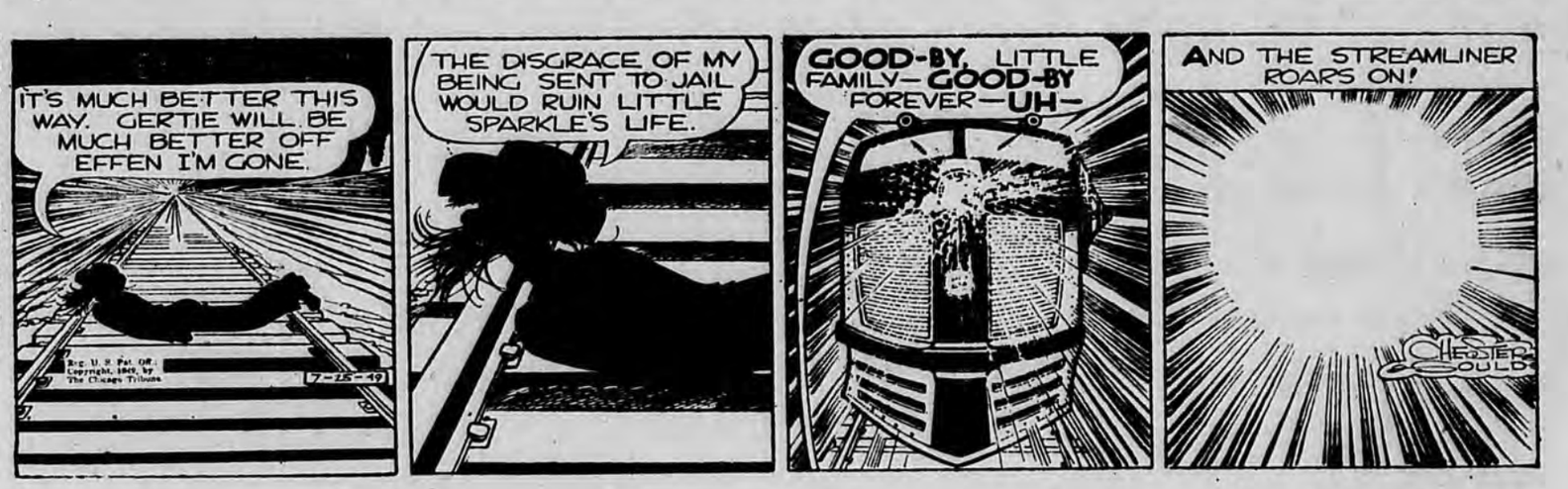

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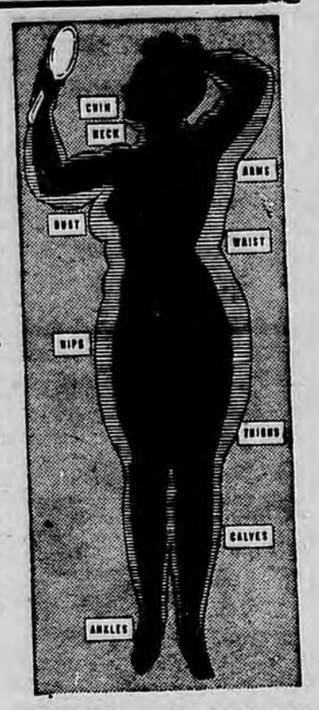

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Softball Title Play Opens Monday Nite

Playoffs to determine the Rochester area's softball championship is scheduled to get under way at Kodak Park Field Monday night at 8:15 with Bushnell Basin booked to open play against ACWA Local 14, and Kodak Majors battling Pfaudlers in the night cap.

Police Locust Club drew the first game against American Laundry for Tuesday night, and Garden Grill will play Mascari's in the second game.

Princes and Dinner Bells are due to tangle in the first game Wednesday, and Cloverleafs will take on Distillation Products in the closer.

The tourney will continue at the Park every evening except Sunday until a champion is determined by sudden death elimination from among the approximate 50 entrants.

Joe Minella, ASA area commissioner, is continuing to list entries, due to many of the local plants being on vacation, so the complete list of teams is not yet available.

Among top outfits conceded a good chance to come through to represent Rochester in the Mid-Atlantic Regional playoffs are: Kodak Park Majors, Bushnell Basin, Police Locust Club, Cloverleafs, Mascari's, Thistles, Dodds, and Graflex. Last year's champion Charlotte Merchants will automatically enter the Regional, Sept. 2, 3, 4, and 5 at Kodak Park Field, as host team.

12 KPAA Softball Teams Top Loops; Ties In 9 Others

At the completion of two weeks of play in the K.P.A.A. Youth softball competition 12 teams had battled into undisputed leadership of their respective leagues, while numerous ties resulted in the other 9 loops.

Showing their heels to all rivals are the Reds in the National League with eight points, Packers (Pacific, 8), Miners (Atlantic, 8), Crackers (Southern, 8), Vulcans (Northern, 8), Hudsons (Eastern, 8), Mohawks (Western, 8), Crimsons (Piedmont, 8), Pines (Adirondack, 8), Eagles (Central, 6), Majors (Federal, 6), and Torpedoes (Dixie, 8).

Tied for the leads in the other nine loops are Red Sox and Senators (American, 6), Bisons and Skeeters (International, 7), Hornets and Rebels (Texas, 8), Rockets and Bees (Pony, 6), Stags and Primeiers (Coast, 6), Bugs and Larks (Valley, 5), Opals and Emeralds (Mountain, 8), Capitols-Badgers and Lakers (Colonial, 6), and Grants-Wolves-Roamers and Frontiers (Border, 4).

Watch these pages for complete standings next week.

Webster Champion Loop Contenders Now Giant-Killers'

The Webster Softball team in the Champion County loop has earned the nickname "giant-killers" in the title playoffs of that circuit.

It started when Webster wound up in a regular season tie with West Webster and Irondequoit for a spot in the playoffs with Bushnell Basin, Scotts and East Rochester.

Webster then eliminated West Webster and Irondequoit, and went on to upset the regular season champ, Bushnell Basin, last Monday night in a 4-3 ball game at the Basin to take a 1-0 lead in the best two out of three series.

The two clubs are booked to go at it again Friday night at Webster High at 6:15 p. m.

Winner of this series will play Scotts, for the loop toga next week.

Best's In Good Spot To Annex Eastern Title

With only two scheduled games remaining, the Best's Diner outfit is in a good spot to cop the bunting in the Eastern Division of the Rochester District Semi-Pro Baseball League. Best's, sporting a one and one-half game bulge over the second place Rochester Stars, will play host to Island Cottage Sunday at South Park.

In other Eastern Loop contests the Stars are due to travel to East Rochester. The Stars need that game to maintain undisputed possession of second spot, while a win for the Civics will put them in a tie for the runner-up position. The Ridge Clippers are scheduled to take on the Husky Farmers at Honeoye Falls, and Sodus Pt. will play at the Car-Lea Club.

Churchville, who has opened a one game lead over Hilton in the Genesee Division, will try to keep it by winning against the Barons at Brockport. Hilton will play host to the Scottsville Scots, Caledonia will be at Bergen, and Henrietta at Rush.

Lynam's Grill Set To Play Merchants In Crucial Contest

All eyes belonging to Champion Major Softball League fans will be turned to Harbor Field tonight where the loop leading Lynam's Grill outfit and the second place Charlotte Merchants are scheduled to do battle in a game which, besides establishing an immediate top team, may prove to be the deciding contest for the season's loop championship.

Lynam's will take the field tonight with only a one-half game bulge. When the dust clears after the game they will be either one and one-half games up, or they'll be in second place one-half game back.

Four other games on tonight's schedule book Miceli's vs. E. Rochester at Cobbs no. 3, Crimsons vs. Monroes at II School, Gardens vs. UAC at Carter no. 1 (all at 6:15), and Police Locust Club vs. Bushnell Basin at the Basin at 8:30 p. m.

Standings of the leagues:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Lynam's	13	2	Police	6	5
Charlotte	12	2	Monroes	5	8
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E. Roch.	8	7	UAC	0	16

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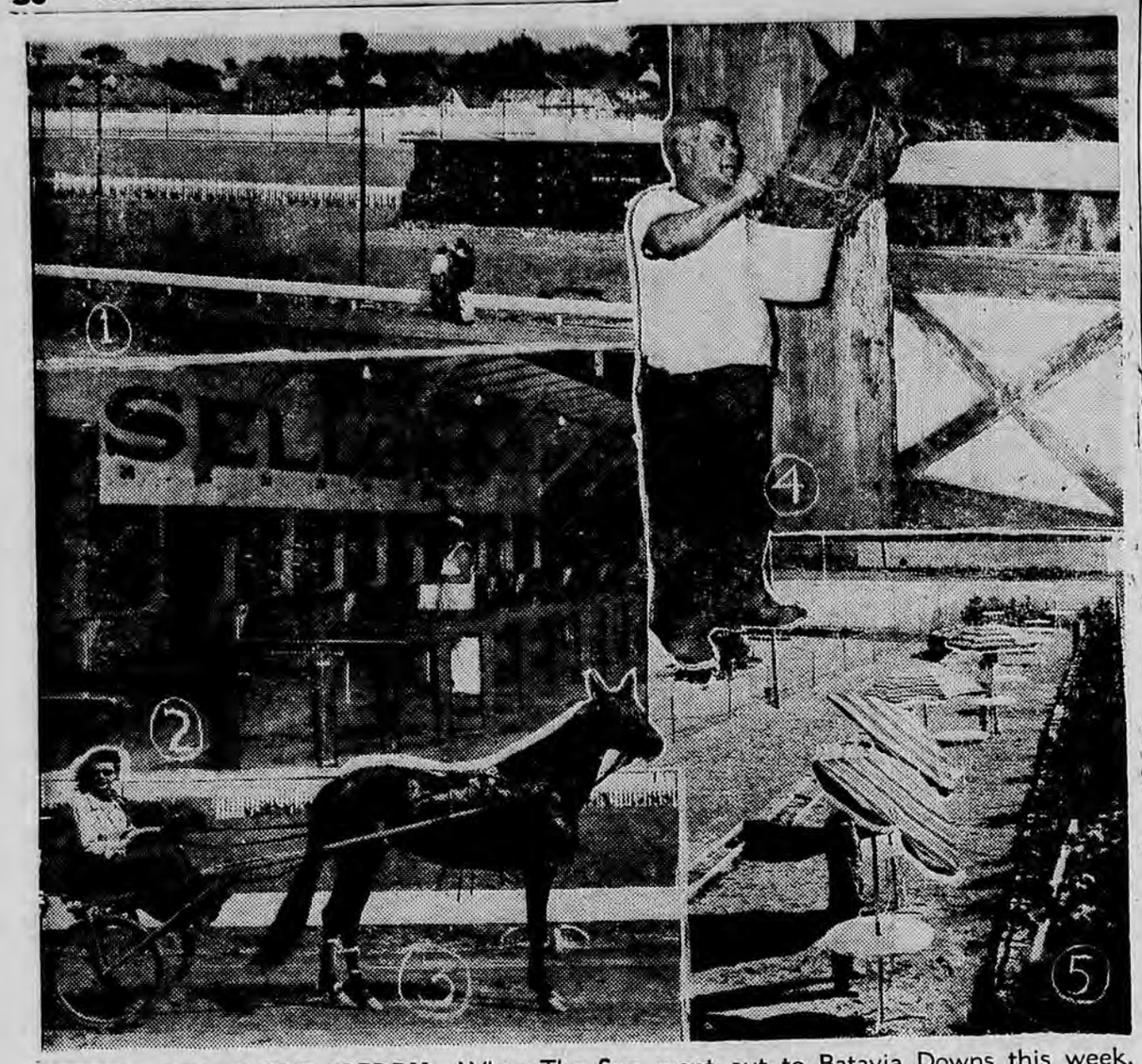

GETTING READY FOR FREDDY—When The Sun went out to Batavia Downs this week, workers were found all over the place getting ready for the influx of Freddy Fan to the opening program of the 60-night harness racing meet at the track Monday night. The situation as The SUN saw it: (1) New installations Freddy will see Monday as (from the left) Jim Marra, publicity director, looks on while Bill O'Mealia, SUN sports editor, asks a question and Pat Provenzano, Association prexy, supplies thhe answer about the new $100,000 lighting system; the new tote board is visible in the background. (2) Here's where Freddy will lay his cash on the line betting on his favorite nag. Frank Hilbert is sprucing the mutual windows with fresh paint for the 10th straight year. (3) Freddy will be seeing plenty of these two. Mrs. Mabel Weber of Rochester finally gets her high spirited filly, May Irwin Edgewood, to stand still long enough for The SUN photographer to snap a picture. (4) According to owner Don Goodrich, Freddy's going to cotton to his favorite three-year-old, Danny B. Danny that was sired by Whippet, full brother of the famous Greyhound. (5) Freddy will probably enjoy sipping his cool one and watching the gee-gees go from this comfortable terrace spot just off the first turn—we'll see you there Monday night, Freddy.

Get-Away Monday At Batavia Downs

All is hustle and bustle at Batavia Downs this week in preparation for opening of the Genesee Monroe Racing Association's 60-night harness meet next Monday.

With the Batavia Fair at the Downs this week, association workers are handicapped in getting their plant ready, but Prexy Pat Provenzano says everything will be in ship-shape when Art McDowell leads the first field down in front of the stands in the get-away event Monday.

McDowell's new starting gate created quite a sensation throughout western tracks. He operates an automobile with long barrier arms sticking out each side. The horses are picked up at the head of the stretch, and Mac leads them down to the wire with every equine nose on the barrier. When he hollers "Go" the field of eight is strung right across the track ready to get away running. Mac takes his gate out of their way by giving his car the gas and shooting ahead of the straining racers into an of fcorner at the terrace turn.

The management has installed 220 flood lights around the oval; the press box at the finish line has been improved; odds and results will go up on a new tote board; the terrace at the first turn will attract many new customers; and the boys are putting fresh paint on those ticket windows where fans can back their favorites with cash.

Many three-year-old racers are set to try their speed for the first time at the Batavia oval.

Prominent among new owners ready to race this year for fun, gold, and glory is comely Mabel Webber of Rochester, who is training May Irwin Edgewood, her three-year-old filly, and Silver Coin, a 10-year-old gelding, to go after laurels at the track. This marks Mrs. Webber's first year in the sport as owner, trainer, and driver.

Don Goodrich's Danny B, a three-year-old trotter, is raising eyebrows in pre-meet workouts. Danny B was sired by Whippet, a full brother to one of the greatest of them all, Greyhound.

First race time Monday night is 8:30 with Daily Double windows closing at 8:15.

Divot Diggings

By ED RANDALL

Sammy Urzetta, the Midvale menace with the winning ways, teamed with Joe Miller of the home club to cop the Brook-Lea Handicap Best-Ball Invitation tournament over the weekend.

The triumphant twosome turned in cards of 62-66—18, a new low for the event and a mere 18 strokes below regulation par figures. Sammy had a 66 on his own card Saturday to carve a stroke off the old course record held by Danny Gaskill.

Ky Bonus, Brook-Lea and Hi Paprocki, Ridgemont, finished second with 62-68—130, two strokes behind the leaders. Fred Grover of Midvale and George Adams, Brook-Lea, were third with 67-66—133.

Charlie Paris, pro at Ontario Golf Club, paired with Frank Kinsky, Bill Heiber and Pete Mykytyn to cop the Western New York pro-amateur golf tournament at Locust Hill on Monday. The foursome had a handicap best ball of 29-28—57, 15 strokes under par.

Low individual score of the day was shared by Jerry Zolan, Newark pro, and two Locust Hill amateurs, Dick Riordan and Bill Heiber. All had par 72s.

Area Softball Stars Vie Tomorrow Nite

An array of the area's top softball players are scheduled to apear at Bushnell Basin Friday night when all-star lineus from the Champion County and Major Leagues battle for supremacy of the two circuits.

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LOCAL SPORTS

ARE LOCAL DAILIES OUT TO BREAK TRITON AC?

by Bill O'Mealia

If there's any truth to the talk in local fight circles that the Rochester daily papers are out to put the Triton AC out of business by playing down Triton AC promotions and playing up other fight club promotions, the sportswriters on those papers ought to give the fans of this area a break and print the reasons for such a decision.

Basically, the sports section of a newspaper should inform readers of what goes on in the sports world, and there ought to be no other reason for playing sports news either up or down.

Any fan knows that most of that news is good — he also knows that some of it is bad.

Sports section readers are entitled to know both sides, and if both sides aren't reported, they're not getting a fair deal from those who are paid to bring them the news.

The attitude of this 1949 Red Wing ball club is well illustrated in the desire injured center fielder Eddie Mierkowicz is displaying to get back in the line-up.

Despite the fact that doctors have told him to keep his movements down to a walk for another week big Ed is constantly pestering Manager Johnny Keane to give him at least pinch-hit duty. Mierkowicz says he ought to be ready to start patrolling center field again in a few days, but Red Wing official are holding the slugger out until they are sure he's in proper condition again.

Wing General Manager Bing Devine said yesterday that up to now the loss of Mierkowicz hasn't hurt the team too much in the field, because Dick Burgett is playing heads-up ball in his place, but Bing shudders every time he thinks of the spot the team would be in if Russ Derry, Don Thompson, or Burgett should be hurt with Mierkowicz still unable to play.

The Wing front office did put on a search for an additional outfielder, but a player coming up to the caliber of the International was not obtainable at this late date in the season.

Buffalo fans at the Stadium Sunday gave Rochester rooters plenty of the old razzberry as the Bisons slaughtered our Wings 15-6, but most of the Rochester faithful took it good-naturedly realizing that no pitching staff in this league can hold a bunch of clouters like those Bisons boast for seven straight games without having them bust loose sooner or later.

Our season record against Buffalo now stands at twelve wins and five losses.

We'll take the same deal over again any time!

Steve Glover, former FBI athletic director who was reported in this column a few weeks ago to be at Batavia Vet's Hospital stricken with rheumatic fever, is back in circulation, hale and hearty as ever.

That's the old fight, Steve!

Snuffy Smith says he had good reason to refuse to act as substitute for the injured Johnny Kaufman in that 10 round bout at Red Wing Stadium against Ross Virgo Monday night, after he had first verbally accepted the offer.

Snuffy's reason for refusal was that his rugged battle against Georgie Dunn at Hartford last week and subsequent letdown in training had convinced him he wasn't in proper shape to take on the sharp-punching Virgo.

"I've wanted to fight Ross so bad that my first thought was to grab at the chance," said Snuffy. "I'd still like to step into the ring with him, but I want more than one day to get ready for him.'

Wings Return To Face Chiefs

The Rochester Red Wings move back to their home ball yard tonight to open a six-game series with the invading Syracuse Chiefs. A twi-night doubleheader is booked for a 6:30 start with single contests at 8:15 set for tomorrow and Saturday nights. The final two games of the series will be played in a double bill Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Red Wings appear to be in good shape to continue their drive for the International League toga, except for the temporary loss of their slugging outfielder, Eddie Mierkowicz, who is out of the line-up with a left leg charley horse.

Wings will embark on a 13 game road trip against Baltimore, Jersey City, and Syracuse before returning home to keep an Aug. 11 date with the Baltimore Orioles.

DICK BURGETT

However, Rochester hasn't felt Ed's loss as much as expected since Dick Burgett stepped into the lineup and started belting the horsehide to all corners of the field. In his first six games after taking over for Eddie, Dick has come up with nine base knocks in 25 times at bat for a big .360 average.

With Burgett taking up the slack, the wings have continued to roll up victory after victory to keep snapping at the heels of the Buffalo Bisons. Burgett's capable handling of Mierkowicz job also leaves Johnny Keane in a position to hold Big Ed out of the lineup until he is sure the heavy hitting center fielder is fully recovered.

After the Syracuse series, the

Arcaro at Arlington

A winning pair, Eddie Arcaro riding Palestinian, are scheduled to go after the rich Arlington Classic purse at Chicago Saturday.

'Big Time' Beckons Virgo After Win

Ross Virgo proved conclusively in the Red Wing Stadium ring Monday night that he is fully capable of fighting over the ten round route. He took a unanimous decision from Cliff Hart of Syracuse.

Rochester's top welterweight opened his battle against the highly rated Hart (subbing for injured Johnny Kaufman) with a lightning, tigerish attack which had fans screaming for a knock-out in the first two rounds.

Hart, however, proved he was a tough boy as he recovered from the early beating and started to do some damage himself. From there on, the two warriors staged a bruising battle which left them both badly cut about the eyes at the finish.

The Syracuse fighter was in the scrap until the bell rang ending the fight, but Ross Virgo had too much leather for him Monday night.

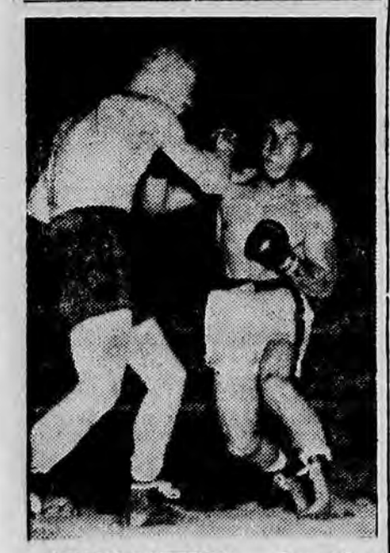
The Rochester boy was a hard, fast punching-machine as he carried the attack to his older, more experienced opponent. That added experience and a natural toughness appeared to be all that held Hart in the battle until the final bell.

Hart's followers said after the fight that if Cliff had had a reasonable length of time to train for Ross those blows he was missing Monday night would have found their mark, and he would have taken the win.

Hart fought a tough 10-round draw with Johnny Taylor in Binghamton only a week ago, and his corner maintains the six-day layoff from rigid training caused his timing to be faulty.

They'd like to bring Cliff in here for another go at Ross, although they admit Virgo won that Monday night fracas by a comfortable margin.

It was Virgo's 15th consecutive win since he started campaigning in pro ranks. The victory over the highly rated Hart should move him far up in welterweight listings for a shot at the leaders in his division.



PUNCH PATTERN — Ross Virgo (facing camera) scores with a sharp left to Cliff Hart's face, one of the many lightning-fast blows which earned him a unanimous decision over Hart in their scrap at Red Wing Stadium Monday night.

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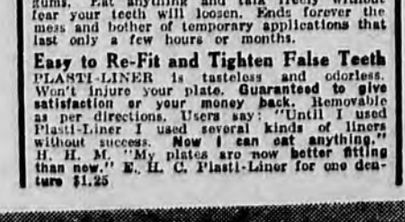

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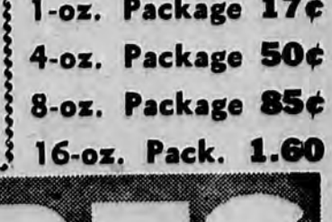

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Bus Strike Looms Here As Fight Rips Union Into Opposing Camps

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BRADY HAULED INTO JP COURT

Official Negligence May Cost City $30,000 in Firetruck Crash

Bump in Street Removed After Costly Accident

It's going to cost the city (that is, you and I, the taxpayers) upwards of $30,000 because a Department of Public Works official refused to force a city-hired contractor to take ordinary precautions against accident on a sewer-laying project on a busy thoroughfare.

The negligence came very close to costing a man's life, too.

The loss to the city comes as result of a firetruck-automobile crash last Saturday noon on Genesee St. near Sawyer St. Hook and Ladder Truck 5 answering a still alarm careened out of control, striking five cars before it was brought to a stop only inches away from a store building.

Driver of the truck, Fireman Charles Huff, is in St. Mary's Hospital suffering from a skull fracture and multiple lacerations of the back, left arm and elbow.

Witnesses said the fire apparatus went out of control when it struck a bump at the intersection of Genesee St. and West High Ter., one block north of Sawyer St.

Residents and business people in the accident area claim they have been predicting just such an occurence during the past three months — the length of time the 'bump" which was actually a depression, has cut to the center of Genesee St.

The depression was left by Contractor John Petrossi after putting in a sewer connection in the center of the street and running west, through the center of West High Ter. That side street is torn up as a result of the sewer construction.

One businessman in the vicinity told The SUN this week that he had warned Petrossi

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CRASH CAUSE — Dotted lines show portion of Genesee St. hastily being repaved after fire truch crash. The hole had been untouched for three months before the accident.

Barry Designation Serious GOP Slip

BY ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE

The fair-haired boy of the local Republican Councilmanic ticket is young Peter Barry—Commander, USNR, and steam distribution engineer with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation.

In the early talk of next November's election, G. O. P. adherents are counting heavily on the "silk-stocking family" connections of Barry to keep the heat off the "Do-Nothing" incumbents, who make up the balance of the ticket.

From the rank-and-file chat-

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Laborer Gives Ex-Schoolman Legal Lesson

Comiserable Dave Brady this week learned that blustering, big-city political methods can't be substituted for American greenbacks in settlement of an honest debt.

And in the same lesson Brady became aware that his title and position are regarded with less awe "down in the sticks" than within Rochester's corporate confines.

Brady learned his lesson in the court of Justice of Peace Harold E. Kemp of Livonia, where he came off second best in a painting contract tiff with Hugo Birkedahl, 92 Big Tree, Livonia.

Birkedahl contracted to paint Brady's Livonia lair at 47 Linden St. early in the summer. Terms called for a two-coat job for $200, but the figure later was boosted to $225 when Birkedahl agreed to include the chimney in the job.

When Birkedahl completed his work June 26, Brady was not satisfied, maintaining the house wasn't as white as it should have been. Since it had not been painted in 25 years, Birkedahl says that possibly was true.

The Rochester teacher-turned-politician refused to pay, maintaining he was going to get a painter from Rochester "to do the job right" and subtract his wages from the amount he had agreed to pay Birkedahl.

But the Livonia contractor didn't scare easily and, instead

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Middle Class Gets Larger, Stronger

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Where America is growing fast and fastest is through the financial waistline—in other words, in the 'middle income" group earning from $3,000 to $5,000 a year. Which I submit, is a mighty significant piece of news with just as many fascinating implications to communists as to capitalists, to storekeepers as to statisticians.

In fact, that fine item has angles of interest to everyone.

My source for this report is the Federal Reserve Board, which has just released its study of "Consumer Income, 1948" — another in the series being prepared at the University of Michigan.

The study is so packed with statistics that the spots before my eyes are all in the form of dollar signs. Out of the hoard, though, I've selected a few to tell the tale.

They will show you, the wage-earner, how you stack up against the family across the street. They will show you, the businessman, which of your markets are expanding and which, therefore, you should pursue the hardest.

* * *

The key message of the entire survey is simply this: despite unceasing propaganda to the contrary, more and more we are becoming a middle-income nation.

Let the rabble-rousers on both sides scream. These figures are presented without prejudice, these figures aren't lying — and these figures say our middel class is larger and stronger than ever

To be specific:

The lowest-income group is shrinking rapidly. Two years ago, nearly 60 per cent of all American families were in the group earning less than $3,000 a year. (The Reserve calls them "spending units" to cover all folks living under one roof who earn money.)

Today, that total is down to 53 per cent, reflecting the fact that 2,000,000 hae climbed over the line into the next group.

Even admitting the "low" group still includes more than half of us, even considering that half the population gets only a quarter fo the income, even recognizing the slash in the dollar's alue — this charge still represents real progress

At the same time, the highest-income group is holding its own. Two years ago, 14 per cent of all families were in the group earning $5,000 and up.

Today, that figure is 15 per cent

And while the highest-income families may moan that just "holding their own" really means they've fallen back, the truth is they've had plenty of cushion on which to fall.

The middle-income group is the one expanding so much. Two years ago, 27 per cent of all families were in the class earning $3,000 to $5,000 a year.

Today, that total is up to 32 per cent: almost one-third of all families are "middle class."

And to capitalists and communists alike, the figures say: here, in the middle class, is the greatest protection for the American system Whether that pleases you depends on who you are.

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STILL PRETTY PRETTY — Most any showgal can look glamorous while engaging in her nightly stint in an atmosphere of sweet music, friendly, soft lighting and enticing costumes. But the quintet of high-steppers at The Breakers for the summer retain their puchritude even under the harsh rays of the noonday sun. Above, "Chef" Dorothy DeWinter, wearing hat, supervises preparation of a breakfast snack on the beach while her dancing mates, Betty Roberts, Carmen Revira, Claudia Pierce and Sandra Mitchell, lend a helping hand or a bit of advice. In the center, Claudia tends to the daily currying of their fox terrier mascot, while Betty struggles with a recent best seller. On the right, Dorothy, on all fours, and Sandra, on one, engage in some form of leap-frog. Below, Carmen soaks up her daily quota of ultra violet rays between dips in Lake Ontario. They'll be at The Breakers for the remainder of the summer season.

Lives of Chorines Can Be Ordinary

There's more to this show business than meets the eye. Of course, the eyes of patrons of The Breakers in Edgemere Dr., Greece, nightly feast upon the feminine charms of a quintet of chorines who are drawing patrons to the lakeside resort like a magnet.

But if those patrons could spend a few hours with these same chorines the following day, they would discover that the show girls have interests very similar to those of their less glamorous sisters and lead lives which, for the most part, are neither more nor less interesting than say, Sadie of the ribbon counter.

The girls, Dorothy DeWinter, Betty Roberts, Carmen Revira, Claudie Pierce and Sandra Mitchell, seldom are up before noon since their work makes "night-hawks" of them, but once they are stirring their activities closely parallel those of more domesticated gals.

With a nice sandy beach lapped by Lake Ontario's cooling waters just outside their "summer home," it's only natural that the girls spend a considerable part of their leisure time swimming and sun-bathing. That is, four of them do. Sandra takes plenty of joshing from her coworkers because she cares for neither of these pastimes although she fills out a swimming suit most becomingly.

Reading, whipping up tasty dishes in The Breakers kitchen, beach picnics, downtown shopping, an afternoon movie or ball game now and then — all these engage the attention and interest of the five dancers.

Carey, the wire-haired fox terrier mascot of the girls, probably gets more attention than a score of dogs should. He is undoubtedly the most pampered and curried dog in existence, but he seems to thrive on it.

A late afternoon "beauty" nap or sun bath is on the program of most of the dancers. Then, when the average young woman is going through those formalities in preparation for an evening "out", our dancing friends are engaging in much the same activity in preparation for—work.

And, contrary to a frequently expressed opinion about show people in general, Bob Robine, the Breakers major domo, says the gals are co-operative and that there isn't a prima donna in the lot. He wouldn't dare express a contrary opinion!

City Inspector Refuses To Order Street Made Safe

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that the unpaved strip might cause trouble on such a busy thoroughfare, but he said the contractor did nothing about it.

The storekeeper also said that a City inspector from the Department of Public Works visited the job amost daily, but refused to make Petrossi cover up the strip.

One good result came from the accident—the street portion of the depression was repaved within minutes of the accident. Witnesses said that city equipment was rushed to the scene and the repaving completed before members of the Accident Prevention Bureau had completed their investigation. Residents were not sure whether crash pictures made by police were snapped before, or after the repaving project.

In addition to almost complete demolishemnt of the Fire Department truck, the city will have to face several property damage and personal injury suits which are expected to pile up as an aftermath of the multiple collision.

And all because the city allowed a hole in the pavement to remain unrepaired for more than three months!

POPPING POP

Pop: So you desire to become my son-in-law, do you, young man?

Young Man: Frankly, I don't, but I see no way out of it if I marry your daughter.

13th Ward Democrats Choose Jamieson Again

George Jamieson, incumbent, will again carry the banner of the 13th Ward Democrats as Supervisor candidate in the November election. He was nominated by the ward committee at meeting last Friday evening.

Jamieson Endersed

Supervisor George A. Jamieson, redesignated for a second term, has been given the unanimous endorsement of the 13th Ward Women's Democratic Club. His running mate, Forrest E. Arnold, candidate for constrable, also was endorsed.

Bus Strike Looms as Tiff Rips Union

More and more, it seems certain that Rochester is in for a strike of bus drivers.

For the second time within ten days, the drivers have voted down a new wage contract, approved both by the Rochester Transit Corporation and the union's executives.

Furthermore, it appears that the drivers have repudiated their own leaders.

Insiders are convinced that the rank and file among the drivers are determined to strike, and will, therefore, refuse to sign any contract offered, no matter what its provisions.

This conclusion is based chiefly on the results of the second contract ballot — in which the drivers voted "No" by a count of 582 to 250.

Directly after that ballot, it was disclosed that the rejected contract was not one drawn by the transit company.

Instead it was one drafted entirely by union leaders and agreed to, without change, by the company officials.

After endorsement by the executive board of the union, it was then submitted to the drivers for ratification.

The result was the rejection on Monday.

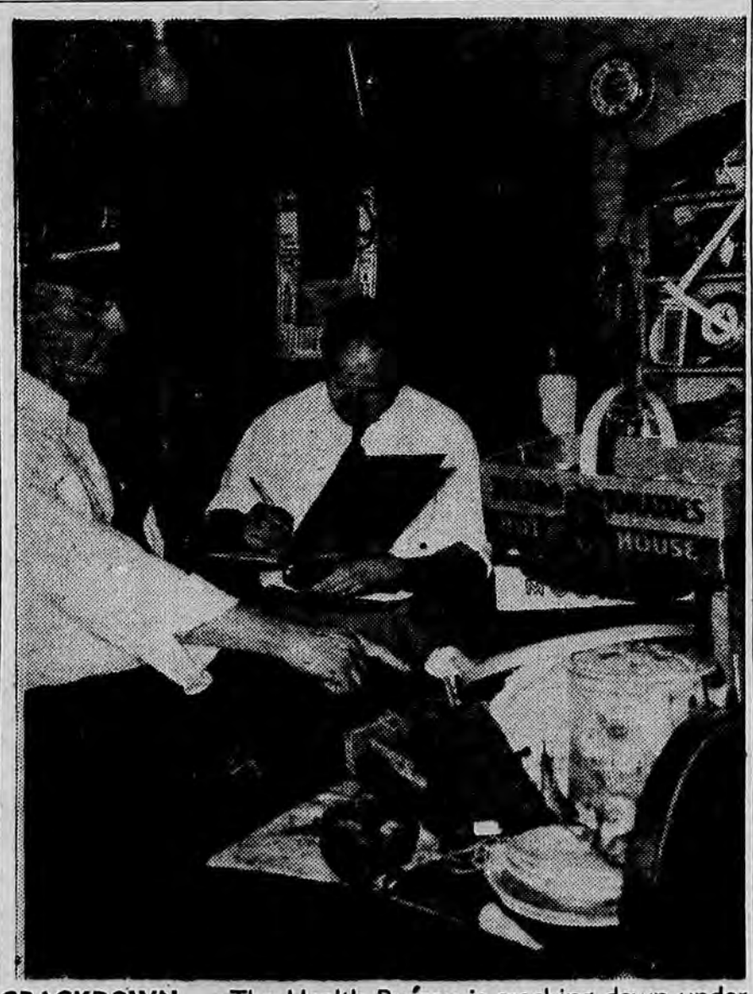
Another obvious result was that the drivers have broken out of control of their own leaders.

Beneath this inter-union dissension is a deep seated struggle for power betwen the older drivers and the younger generation. It has been brewing for several years.

The present business agent, Russell Gerling, was elected four years ago by the youthful wing of the union, only after a bitter scrap. He ousted William J. Foley, who had been busness agent for 15 years.

That rift between wings of the union has never been closed.

As a result, the Transit Corporation and the city bus riders are pawns in an inter-union rivalry that prevents the making of peace in the city's current major labor dispute.



CRACKDOWN — The Health Bureau is cracking down under the wider powers given it by a new city ordinance on Rochester's "rabbit warrens" shelters not fit but used for human habitation. Tuesday they ordered William Webster to clean up or get out of his overstuffed "residence" in the rear of 539 Central Ave. Photo shows Capt. Louis Hawley, of the Fire Prevention Bureau and Senior Sanitarian Leo Andrus of the Health Bureaus, checking the contents of the Webster "living room." Willie said he'd hoe the joint out. The officials warned him he'd better — pronto!

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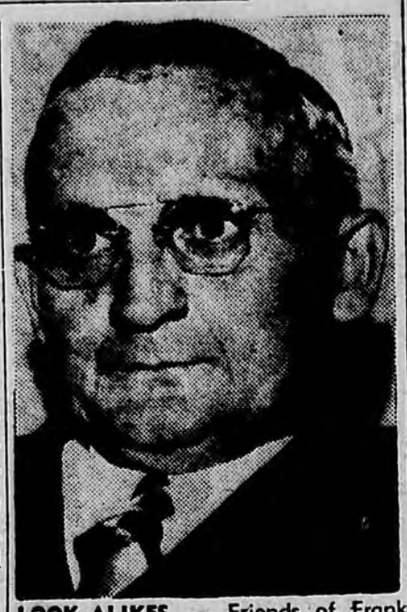
SS Kingston Sails Sept. 2 On Special Toronto Trip

The Steamer Kingston will make a special Labor Day weekend trip starting Friday, Sept. 2, from Rochester to Toronto in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition, the Canadian Steamship Lines has announced.

Passengers may return to Rochester on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5. Hotel accomodations are available at the better hotels in Toronto, including the King Edward and Royal York, for those who take this special trip.



LOOK-ALIKES — Friends of Frank G. Steinhauer tell him he looks like Harry S. Truman. This picture seems to Prove it. Born in Rochester 54 years ago, Steinhauer has been active in Democratic circles for 31 years. He is running for supervisor of the Third Ward on the Democratic ticket. Steinhauer is manager-owner of the Steinhauer-Schafer service station at Exchange and Troup Sts. His home is at 132 Fitzhugh St. S. He is a graduate of St. Boniface and St. Mary's.

Ninth Ward Democrats To Run Gerbino Again

John J. Gerbino has been named by the Ninth Ward Democratic Committee to make a second run for the post of Supervisor. Gerbino lost the race during the 1947 election by a slim margin, but his backers predict that this time be'll make it.

Also unanimously named by the ward committee is Michael Montagliano for constable.

Both are veterans of World War II.

Gerbino, 25, is a graduate of Aquinas Institute and spent two years with the Army in the Pacific theatre of operations.

Montagliano, 27, is still hailed as one of the greatest high school baseball players of the past decade. While he was at Jefferson High he was named to the All-Scholastic squad. He also starred at quarterback for the Jefferson eleven.

'Great Gatsby' Opening On Paramount's Screen

Seven stars appear in the cast Paramount's picturization of one of the great books to come out of the devil-may-care '20's, "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, which opened at the Paramount Theater today.

Alan Ladd, in the title role, shares billing with Betty Field, Macdonald Carey, Ruth Hussey, Barry Sullivan, Howard DaSilva and Shelley Winters.

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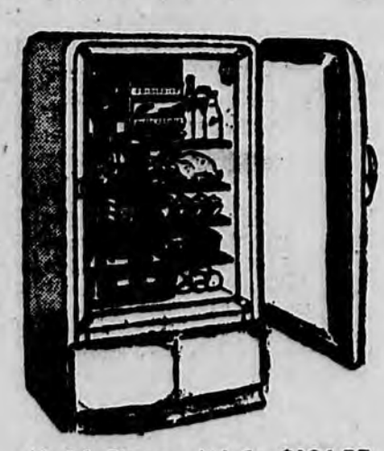

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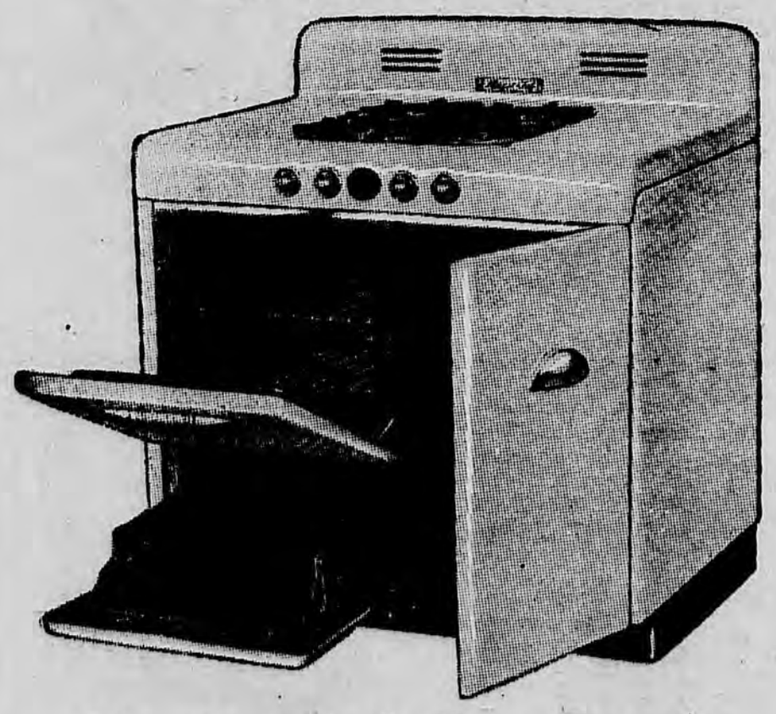

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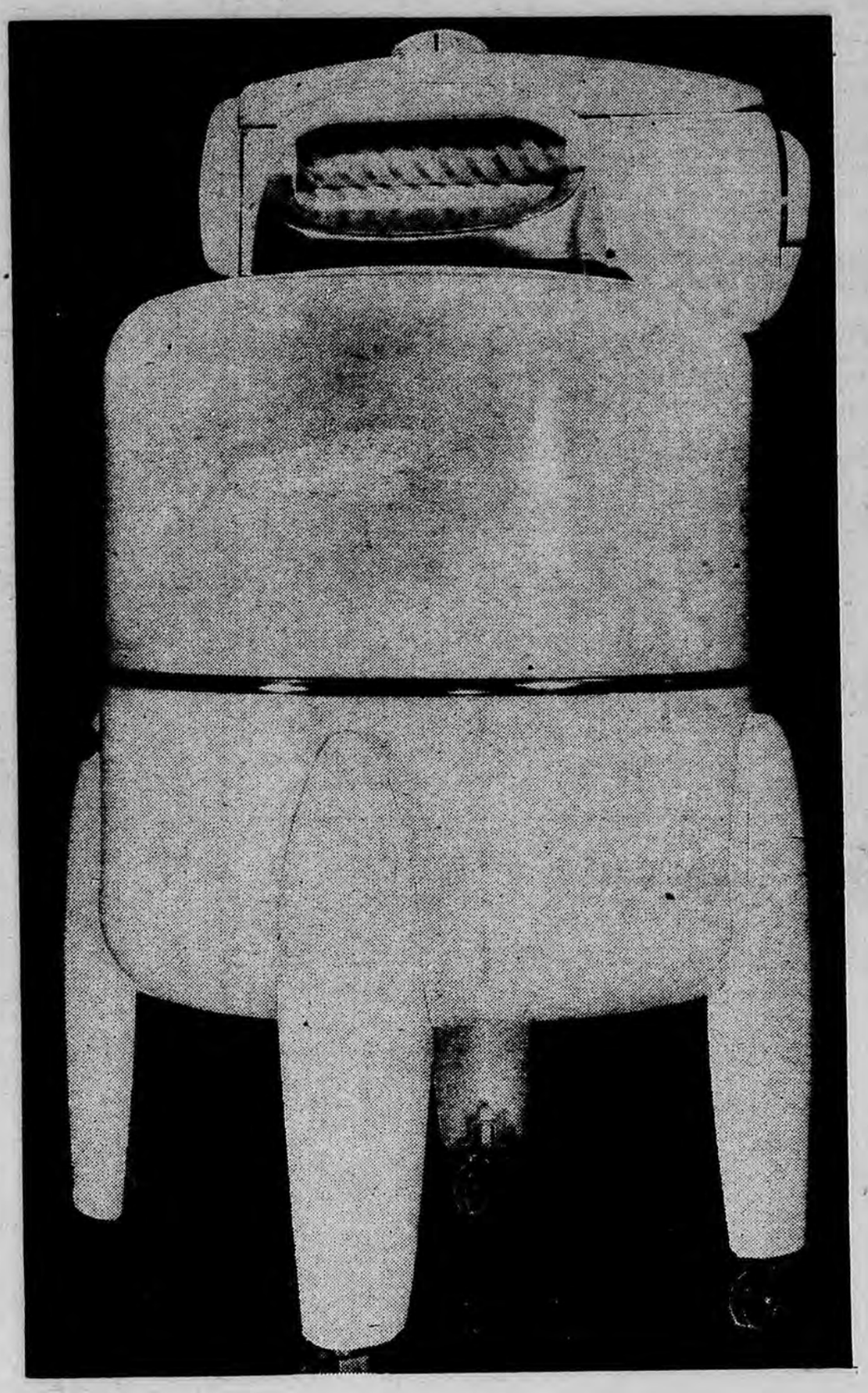

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O'Brien for Supervisor

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SUN Publisher Curt Gerling, who headed the committee to provide gifts to "home" residents unable to attend the annual "Daddy Sunshine" Picnic, has received the following letter from Dr. Green:

"On behalf of the patients of the Monroe County Infirmary, I wish to thank you for the part you played in supplying the wonderful television set which was recently sent out from the Columbia Music and Appliance Store and the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.

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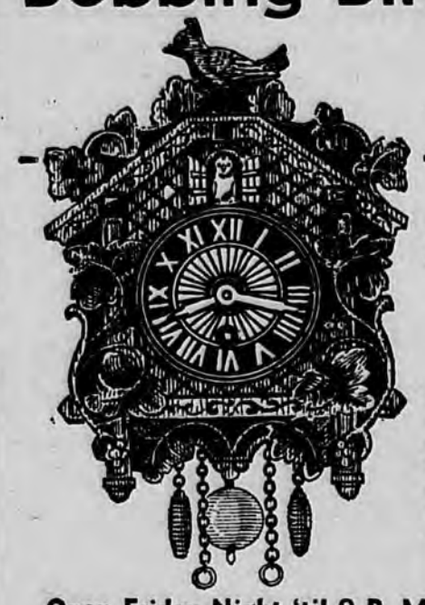

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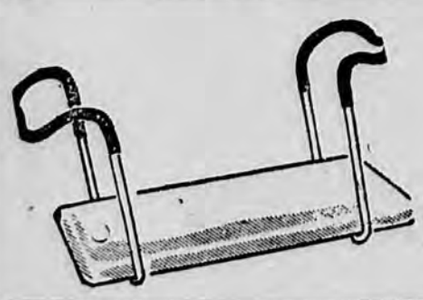

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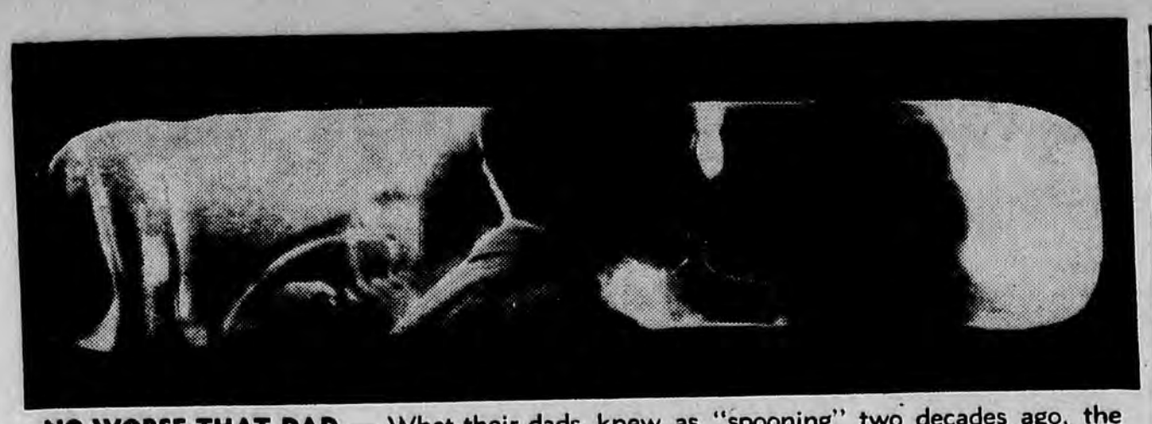

NO WORSE THAT DAD — What their dads knew as "spooning" two decades ago, the kids today call "smooching." But, outside of the name change, today's youngsters are little different than the kids of other years. They do just about the same things in just about the same way. Infact, if children's court records are to be believed, today's teeners are better behaved than their 1920-30 contemporaries.

Kids Aren't 'Going to Dogs' Despite Clamor, Says Judge

Today's children are no more "delinquent" than their parents 25 years ago, Children's Court Judge Thomas J. Meagher told us this week.

If they are, he added, it is probably the fault of the oldsters who are crying and wringing their hands about the scrapes into which the Teen-agers unwittingly precipitate themselves.

Juveniles are supposed to be committing more and worse crimes and the whole gang of them is apparently headed for perdition, according to the woe-betiders.

Magazines and newspapers are having a field day, and hardly an issue comes out but that some Teen-age accident or crime isn't described.

All this must seem vaguely familiar to their parents who still remember the same accusations and diatribes when they were young.

Fortunately the figures on delinquency don't bear out the going-to-the-dog theorists.

Even in 1943 when the aggravations of war were at their worst the delinquency rate rose very little and has since gone down steadily.

While the number of applications for service increased from 700 in 1929 to 1180 in 1948 the actual number of delinquency cases has decreased.

Children's Court Probation Director Edward F. Geen has compiled figures showing that court cases involving Teen-agers have dropped in all brackets since 1928. In that year there were 124 cases involving 15 year olds, 95 cases involving 14 year olds and 73 involving 13 year olds; a total of 292. By 1948 those figures had dropped to 74 cases for 15 year olds, 27 cases for 14 year olds and 23 cases for 13 year olds, a total of 124, or a drop of 168 cases.

In 1928 Children's Court handled only two types of cases — delinquency official and unofficial. The unofficial were those where the problem could be straightened out by wise counseling of either children, the parents or both without court action. Under its new philosophy the Court has expanded its scope to include such categories as adoptions, petitions to marry, family problems, mental defectives and the physically handicapped.

These figures bear out Judge Meagher's contention that kids are becoming no more delinquent as years go by. In fact, if they are any indication, the figures show the kids behave themselves about twice as good as they did during the roaring '20s.

A large factor in this drop is the trend of thinking in regard to these juveniles.

Judge Meagher said, "More people are aware of the factors involving delinquency and are trained to recognize and handle it intelligently when it does occur. This court is just as much interested in protecting the child against adults as we are in protecting adults against the child. We no longer look upon a child as an individual but rather as an integral part of the family unit."

He also stated that every child who is in conflict with society has the right to be dealt with intelligently as society's charge and not as society's outcast.

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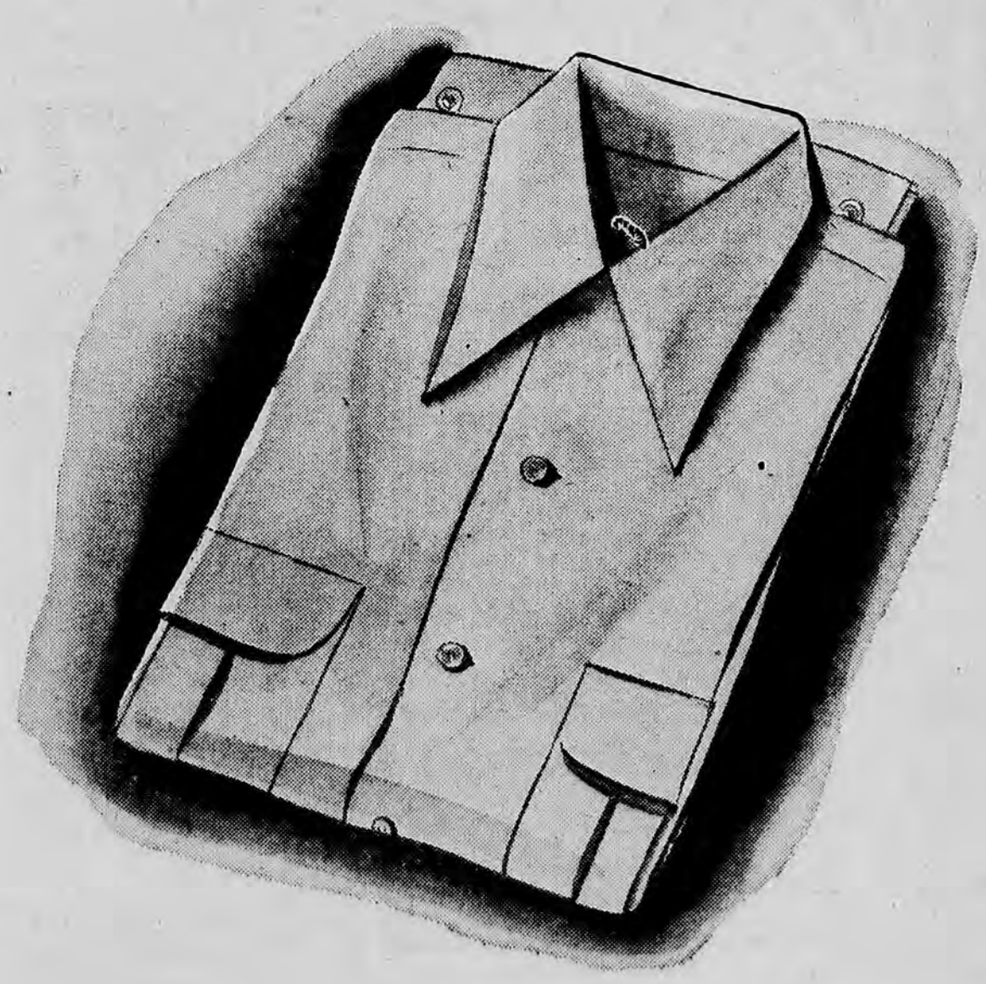

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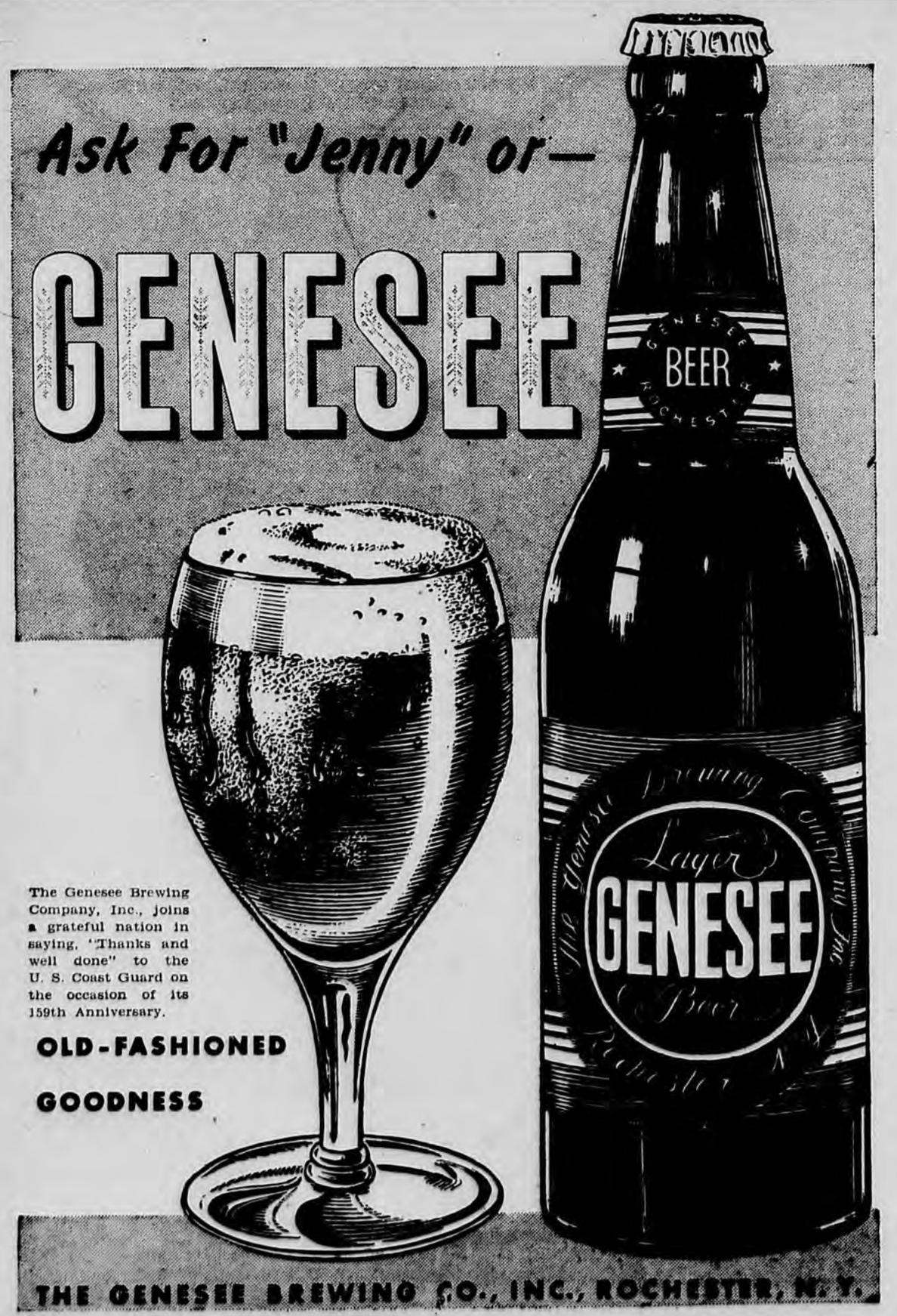

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The annual Supervisors' Picnic on Tuesday was a huge — and probably howling success — at least that was the opinion of music-lover critics of various quartets which assayed old ballads of conviviality.

The picnic in this day and age is nearly the same geographically as of yore. It's up the bay a bit, at Point Pleasant. But it is much changed otherwise from the days of George Aldrich on his traditional days 'neath the willows — called by some the "plum trees." On this day of the past Boss George would hand out the nominations and appointments. Joe Doakes came down just plain Joe Doakes and kneeling in front of the boss he was touched lightly on the shoulder by Marse George — "Arise Sir Joe Doakes — now supervisor of the umteenth ward" — or something like that. Them was the days.

PICNIC NOTES: The press sat on the porch safely out of range of the speeches and introductions and as one wag remarked Gorgeous Gordon Howe as Emcee introduced about everyone but Jim Hotchkiss . . . Art Lochte looking bronzed and fit . . . Judge O'Connor, raconteur non pareil, squirming as speakers loused up good jokes . . . Dan O'Mara looking slim and youngish . . . Pete Barry, new GOP council candiate, meeting the boys . . .,Assemblyman Charlie Stockmeister and fellow Democrats Geir, and Beckler looking for Republican money in a euchre game . . . The Webster team of Witmer and Backus talking over problems with Penfield leader Ham King . . . Judges Meagher and Sheehan in a huddle . . . Al Skinner arranging a 'coon hunt with a party of four 200 pounders for this fall . . . Ray Lee, GOP majority leader, protected by Mayor Van Horn of Fairport . . . Cass Henry warming up for his coming campaign for D. A. . . .Harry Bareham as genial as ever . . . The good food, the packed bar and the touchiness of the councilmen to the kidding of their fellow GOPers . . . Frank Grouch looking as ruddy and peppy as ever . . . Gus Muehlheisen ditto . . . Joe Boyle everywhere at once and Lee Wiles sadly missed . . . Judge Van Duser talking over the Brighton situation with Roy Draper . . . Midge Carroll former Democrat, now a completely indoctrinated GOP job holder and a good one . . . The tribute to the missing Tom Broderick and the call to arms by Fred Parrish . . . The smile on Val Rauber's face . . .

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If anyone is wondering why Tom Broderick, poor health and all, decided to accept the nomination to run again for supervisor in Irondequoit it's only natural that they should.

Mr. B. doesn't want to run anymore than a fat man does at a picnic, but he's an organization thinker and the naming of a new set-up for his beloved town has set off bitter internecine warfare.

Mr. Walter Lauterbach was all-set for the nomination and after the news was out it was discovered that Mr. Lauterbach not only wanted to be supervisor but leader as well. Mr. Don Saunders, who had plenty of backing for supervisor, insisted that his friends withdraw his name — and they did.

However, the Saunders faction thinks that one honor is sufficient for the Lauterback group and thereby hangs the tale.

There is now such a mess that Mr. Broderick has been obliged to accept "the honor" — at least until his fellow townsmen and politicos can get themselves straightened around.

Sick or well, Tom believes in his duty, and his duty is to the "organization."

The voluble Val Rauber, Democratic minority leader on the Board of Supervisors, at last got a few answers to his questions regarding the amount of the "permissive tax" take and the salaries of Messers Burke and McGoldrick, the tax experts

The grab from the local businessmen and manufacturers was just under four million bucks—$3,900,000, according to manager Smith. This would make a mighty nice hike for the school teachers and the police and firemen—which was the original ballyhoo.

But a Republican promise is only a promise — or an excuse. The money will be spent just about where the administration chooses to spend it. The cops and fire laddies will find that they will have to wait—something to which they are conditioned and long accustomed.

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Monsieur Jacques O'Conneur, former Stone St. restauranteur and wit used to say, "If you find an Irishman enrolled Republican you can be sure it's for business reasons only."

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John Gokey, former VFW county commander, president of the Rochester Real Estate Board (and don't let that fool you—John is for housing by the government) is, as you probably know, the Democratic designee to vie for the office of the supervisor in Brighton against incumbent Roy Draper.

With two other Brightonites on the county ticket running for judgeships, the chances of reducing the top-heavy Republican pluralities this year seem bright. Gokey will help the ticket and Judge Sheehan and Lawyer Harry Harris will make a big difference. Both are expected to have strong vote-getting organizations.

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You may recall that Police Chief Killip made a statement to the press last week. He won't make any more. Commissioner Brady was very, very hurt and somewhat miffed that one of his subordinates should thus usurp his province—that of doing all the talking.

In high dudgeon and in unscholarly temper, he called up the Chief and let him know that in the future all such utterances must be "cleared with Sidney"—oops—we mean "Brady."

The utterance that caused all the fireworks was that the chief suggested that motorists drive carefully over the holiday week-end.

The motorists of the area thus served fair warning—the not NOT to drive carefully unles Dave Brady says so.

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Despite Sheriff A. Skinner's statement last week—"Gordon Howe is the best supervisor in the state"—we think that Mr. Skinner was being magnanimous.

After all, the rotund Al is being counted on to carry the town of Greece and Mr. Howe along it—which will be a neat trick even for Al.

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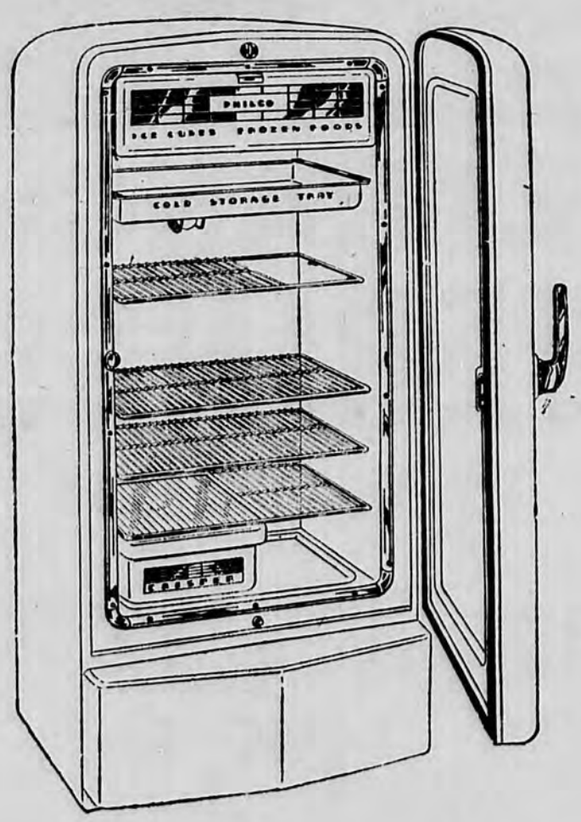

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Visits to the nation's past and present principal historical centers will be combined in the SUNtour to Washington and Colonial Virginia over Labor Day weekend.

The Washington - Virginia Tour is one of the three planned for the Labor Day weekend In addition a cruise tour will be made to Boston and Cape Cod leaving Rochester Friday, Sept. 2 and returning late the following Monday night; and another, an annual Labor Day feature, will be to New York City, leaving Rochester Saturday morning and returning late Monday evening.

The four-day Washington Colonial Virginia tour will be featured by visits to the nation's present capital and also to its first capital, Williamsburg, Va., which has been restored to its colonial architecture, customs and costumes in every detail.

Rochesterians have a special interest in Williamsburg since it was Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, former pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who first conceived the idea of restoring the historic town, interested John D. Rockefeller Jr. in the project, and has since been its guiding spriit.

Other features of the Washington - Virginia tour, which will leave the city Sept. 2 at 8:10 p. m., will include individual reclining seats in air-conditioned coaches; breakfast enroute in the railroad's delightfully appointed diners; a scenic bus ride over the famous Skyline Drive through the heart of the Shenandoah National Park; luncheon at Charlottesville, home of the University of Virginia; a visit to "Monticello", the historic estate of Thomas Jefferson; an overnight stay at John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

Sunday morning will be devoted to the Williamsburg visit with noon luncheon in the Williamsburg Lodge. After luncheon, the vacationers will leave for the return trip to Washington and rooms at the world-famous Willard Hotel. The entire day Monday at Washington is unscheduled, thus permitting the tourists to take guidal tours and visit the nation's schrines and famous buildings as fancy dictates. The train for Rochester will depart from Washington at 8:15 p. m. Monday and will arrive in Rochester at 10:50 a. m. Tuesday.

The entire Washington-Virginia tour, including all sightseeing trips, hotel space, diner charges, taxis and transportation, will cost only $55.00 per person, including taxes. An experienced tour guide will accompany the party and make all arrangements down to the smallest detail.

More detailed information on any of the three Labor Day weekend SUNtours may be obtained at The SUN, 133 Clinton Ave. S., or by phoning HAmilton 2700. Reservations open to the first 100 persons for each tour are also available daily at The SUN. A deposit of as little as $5.00 per person will hold reservations until tour time.

Kids Have Always Had 'Wild Parties'

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mankind's faults and foibles during the last 20 years.

Wild parties at rented cottages are no novelty and they haven't been confined to Teenagers during the last two decades.

In fact, during the twenties and thirties such affairs were the thing for "good sports" of all ages. The only difference between the old and the modern version is that today's liquor doesn't rot out stomachs in the manner of pre-Repeal bath-tub gin.

As for crimes of perversion and the "urge to kill" the sensational Leopold and Loeb case is just 25 years old.

However, recognition that anti-social behavior on the part of juveniles is a fairly constant phenonemon doesn't mean that adults should overlook their responsibilities to young people.

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David E. Kessler Views The News

You may have paid little attention to an item in the news this week about a subject that captured most of the nation's headlines less than two years ago.

It was about Selective Service — a convenient euphemism for what the vast majority of Americans call "the draft."

The draft machinery set up just a short while ago is about to be dismantled. Notices have been sent out to some 70 part-time civil service clerks in upstate draft offices, laying them off.

Col. William Boughton, executive officer of the state Selective Service system, says this is done because Congress has failed to appropriate money enough to maintain such staffs.

Either the good colonel had his tongue well into his cheek, when he said that, or he is completely oblivious to what has really happened.

The plain truth about this draft business is simply that it is as silly, in these times, as would be an organization of wartime air-raid wardens, gas-rationing volunteers or Victory gardens.

Another plain truth is that the draft was foisted upon this nation, after hostilities had ended, as part of a broad-scale effort to keep us on a war footing.

It was the first of a series of war scares. And, judging by what we hear from day to day in our Congress, the State Department and from the White House, it will not be the last.

As a matter of fact, whenever a move is under foot for passage of a billion-dollar arms program, of any sort, we can all be certain that a new war scare will emerge.

Last Spring, for example, the new Congress was handed a blanket request for a $15,500,000,000 arms program. This is a stupendous sum, to be spent for destructive purposes, at any time. In peace time, it is virtually unthinkable.

Sober-minded members of both Houses of the Congress shook their heads. They realized that even this wealthy nation could not afford to continue spending at that rate for arms.

They asked questions. The generals, and admirals, speaking through the biggest chieftains of them all — General Eisenhower and the general turned diplomat, General Marshall — assured the solons that anything less than that program would permit Russia to sweep around the world, unopposed.

Several Congressmen even asked for what this colossal sum was to be spent. They were told merely: "Uh, uh. That's a military secret."

Naturally this didn't go well with the more courageous of our legislators. They insisted.

The result was a series of war scares.

The Russians were over-running eastern Europe. They were on the verge of marching into Turkey, Greece, Italy, the Scandinavian nations and even western Germany. Then came the crisis of the Berlin blockade. The new Senator John Foster Dulles, a rock-ribbed Republican, admitted in his maiden speech in Congress that the Russians had offered to sit down around a Council table and settle the blockade issue, months before the request was even made public by President Truman and his advisers. He called this by its right name, "an artificial war scare."

There were others. But the upshot of it all was to keep this nation thinking we were in crisis.

It should be no surprise that, when the 15½ billion dollar arms bill was safely past the Congressional barriers, the tension mysteriously eased. And the Western nations sat around a table in Paris with the Russians and agreed on terms for lifting that blockade — a job that undoubtedly could have been done months before.

Just this week, we note that the Western Allies have decided to halt the Berlin airlift. And a capable civilian has replaced the fire-eating General Clay in charge of our military government in Germany.

Now, we see the talk of crisis arising once more. The other day, secret spy reports (secret until then) were read to the Congress to whip up a new war scare. Talk abounds that the Russians have the atom bomb. And so on.

Why? Because the military boys want the Congress to appropriate another billion and a half to furnish arms to our Atlantic Pact allies.

The drums will sound until this bill is passed, or rejected.

By now, our Congressmen should be over their awe at brass-hat military alarms. We hope this bill is pigeon-holed.

Because, even Secretary of State Dean Acheson admits that the billion and a half is only a stop-gap appropriation — a sort of down payment on the staggering sum we will have to furnish for European arms over the next 20 years, under the Atlantic Pact.

That sort of program will do more to bankrupt the United States than anything else.

No wonder Joe Stalin and his satellites laugh behind their hands, as they see us contemplating such steps.

The truth about such arms programs is that — in case a real war broke out — they might be of little value.

Huge stacks of arms and hordes of men in uniform never scared off any would-be aggressor.

Remember the French? They bankrupted themselves after the World War I to maintain the world's largest standing army. It wasn't worth the proverbial tinker's damn when a Nazi army, built for war instead of parades, bore down on the Maginot Line.

Without any standing army worthy of the name, this great nation organized civilian forces in a few months to whip world conquerors, twice in thirty years.

Russia doesn't fear concentrations of static arms and men in Europe now. What they really fear is the war potential of these United States. They have seen, twice in our lifetime, what it can do.

That's why the draft was the silly product of a war scare. The huge arms programs of today are equally futile.

So, to the draft, hail and farewell!

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Pete Barry's Utility Connections May Embarrass GOP

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ter around town the Barry name will not rescue the Republican party from the beating it so richly deserves next Fall.

Now, there is no disposition here to cast any aspersions upon young Barry or his record. No doubt he is an amiable, personable young man.

But realists are looking somewhat askance at the connections of this man, who aspires to a place on the ruling body of this city.

He is an executive with the city's power and light monopoly—the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation.

There is nothing sinister in that, of course. But it does seem strange that a utility, which is constantly seeking, or about to seek such public favors as rate raises, franchise favors or other handouts, should have a direct representative in the city government.

Not that young Barry is being accused of corrupt practice, in advance of service on the Council. But it should be obvious that he would see things in the same light as the company for which he works.

His nomination to the Council, or, indeed, the nomination of any executive of a utility monopoly, is a serious error on the part of the Republican committee. It puts both the nominee and the company in a light which they probably do not deserve.

If this practice were followed to its logical conclusion, the Council should also number among its member fully accredited representatives from the city's other public utilities.

Wouldn't it be equally wise to nominate William A. Lang, good newspaperman and an able city official, who is now vice president of the Rochester Transit Corporation?

Then there's John Boylan, Board Chairman of the Rochester Telephone Corporation. Also a nice guy, and one who could speak for the communications monopoly.

There might even be a place for Alexander Russell, the militant head of the Rochester & Lake Ontario Water Sarvice Corporation. Although President Russell doesn't enjoy the same sort of airtight monopoly given to the other companies mentioned.

Doubtless any one of these men would serve honestly and capably on a City Council.

But it is merely common sense to realize that each of them would naturally see things the way they saw them as heads of their utilities, if any matter arose in connection with those corporations.

That's why the Democratic city and county ticket carries so much appeal to the rank and file.

The candidates chosen by Roy Bush and his committee are nothing more than good solid citizens, without any big business or other similar ties.

They can be expected to view municipal problems just as would you or your neighbor across the street.

Up to Pa.

Teacher — If your mother is shopping and finds she has left her purse at home, she may ask the clerk to send the parcel C. O. D. What do those initials mean?

Bright Boy — Call on Daddy!

Livonia Painter Uncowed By Dave Brady's Bluster

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of cowering before the big city official, started action to collect his just wage in court. He maintains he had given Brady more than his money's worth since the commissioner continually had brought around screens and new blinds to be painted that were not included in the contract.

When the case reached Judge Kemp's court Tuesday night, Brady appeared with Jacob Ark, former assistant district attorney, as counsel. Birkedahl, appearing without counsel, still didn't scare.

When the Judge said he wanted the case determined right there in that court, Brady extracted a check book and paid the painter. Added to the $225 was a little item which probably pained Brady considerably — $2.60 court costs.

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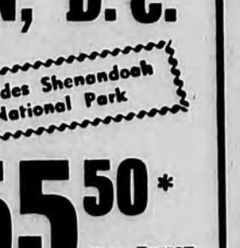

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The Correct Thing By Elinor Ames

FATHER AS HOST—The bride's father usually acts as host at the reception and, for this reason, does not stand on the receiving line. If, however, the bride is married in another city or if he knows few of the guests, he may correctly stand on th- line.

Husband Lacking Dignity Is Pitiful

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband has been a respectable, business-like and dignified man all of his life until now when, at the age of 50, he has completely changed. He neglects the good business he has built up. His taking all kinds of music lessons and is the laughing stock of the neighborhood, singing at the top of his voice. He has a regular beauty parlor of his own and spends hours trying to beautify himself and grow hair on his bald head and takes all kinds of reducing tablets trying to get a boyish figure. He tries to chum with boys and girls of 16 and brags that he is in younger condition than any boy of 20 or 30. He is always quarreling with his own children and making presents to young girls. My nerves are shattered and I am too ashamed to meet my friends. Is there any cure for him?

MRS. C.

ANSWER: Oh, yes. A certain cure. Time. He is just going through the age of folly that afflicts a great many other men at his time of life and, if you will just be patient, he will soon get over it.

It is just the last flare-up of youth, a last call to the dining car, but while it lasts many men do tragic things, such as imaging they are too young for their wives and that they have fallen in love with flappers. While they are under this delusion, they often break up their homes and divorce their wives and marry girls young enough to be their granddaughters only to repent it ever afterward.

Summon what sense of humor you can to understanding the situation and be thankful that it is no worse.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I was spanking my 9-year-old daughter the other day when an "unmannerly" neighbor came into the room unannounced. She said that she was afraid that the other mothers in the neighborhood would not want their children to play with a girl who had to be punished so severely. I told her the child had done nothing very naughty, but that I believe in Solomon's motto, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." What do you thing of corporal punishment?

ANXIOUS AND WORRIED MOTHER

ANSWER: I have too often seen a peevish, fretful child who was making life a torment for everybody about it turned into a sweet and smiling little angel by a judicious use of the hairbrush, not to subscribe to the spanking theory when it is put in operation at the psychological moment by the humane mother.

Before a child is old enough to reason, it has to be controlled by force, but there should be some way of appealing to a girl of 9 by other means than a beating. You should rule your children throug love and respect.

There is only a short time in which they will be afraid of you, and if your hold upon them is fear, you can do nothing with them when that is gone.

HIS REASON

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Corsages Wilt Next To Fruits

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Putting cut flowers or corsages in the refrigerator containing fruit is a practice which shortens the life of the blooms. Fruits, such as apples, pears, bananas, etc, give off ethylene gas which is harmful to cut flowers and blooms.

This conclusion was reached after government investigators used over 3,600 carnations, hundreds of roses, snapdragons, stocks and nacissus in experiments designed to explain why corsages wilted after being placed in the refrigerator containing fruit.

Potatoes have the same effects on blooms. Orchids and other tender tropical plants can be ruined by the tiniest amounts of gas liberated by vegetables or fruit. As little as one part in five hundred million is harmful to some blossoms.

Tomato Leaves Curl: This department has receive several inquiries as to why tomato leaves should curl. A common cause of tomato leaf curling is pruning and staking. When this happens there is no injury to the crop.

Tomatoes have wilted due to the activity of the tomato borer, which works its way up the stems. This pest can be checked by either dusting the plants with a 5% DDT dust or spraying with a 50% DT spray. In addition to spraying the garden plants, it's a good idea to spray around the edge of the garden to kill any partly grown borers migrating in from grass and weeds.

Another cause of tomato leaf curling is too much rain; likewise lack of moisture will do the same. Cultivation is also associated with leaf curl because deep cultivation close to the plants will sever surface roots. This reduces the plants' ability to get water from the soil.

Geranium Tips. Geraniums seldom flower unless pot-bound. If the plants are growing in a large pot, they will not blossom. Repot in smaller pot to encourage blossom formation. This holds true for African Violets.

Blueberry Muffins Are Good Treat

By IRENE MUNTZ

Home Service Director, R. G. & E

Blueberries—fragrant, juicy and sweet—are at the best and plentiful on the market. Just looking at them arranged in colorful rows on the fruit market shelves is enough to make a person smack his lips. But go on from there to visualize them baked in a pie, with just a bit of juice oozing out of the golden brown top crust, and it's our guess that you'll hasten to take home a box or two.

Blueberries are used just like any other berries. They're good with sugar and cream for breakfast, they're familiar in everybody's favorite—blueberry muffins, they make delicious short cake. At the same time you're enjoying them fresh on the table, be sure to freeze some or make blueberry jam for next winter. We heard tell of someone who froze several packages last year, and forgot about tthem until one winter night they wanted a topping for ice cream. The blueberries came out of the freezer, and every—body voted these blueberry sundaes the best tasting dessert ever eaten!

I you haven't made blueberry muffins in a long time, surprise the family with this treat for dinner soon. Here are easy foolproof directions.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

Temp. 400° F. Time: 20—25 min.

4 T shortening
4 T sugar
1 egg
2 c all purpose flour
3 t baking powder
½ t salt
1 c blueberries
1 c milk

1. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then the egg and beat well.

2. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Add berries.

3. Add flour mixture and milk to creamed mixture and stir just enough to dampen flour.

4. Fill buttered muffin pans 2/3rds full and bake in a preheated oven.

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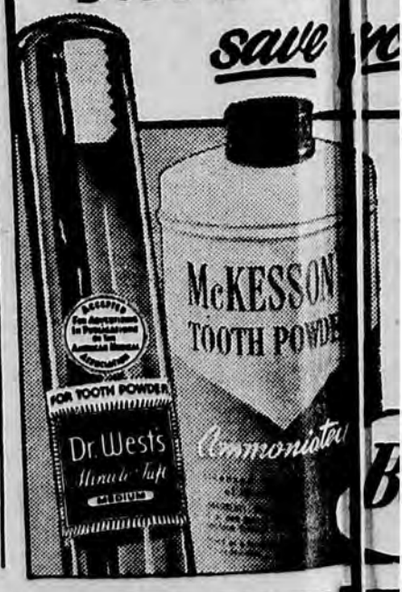

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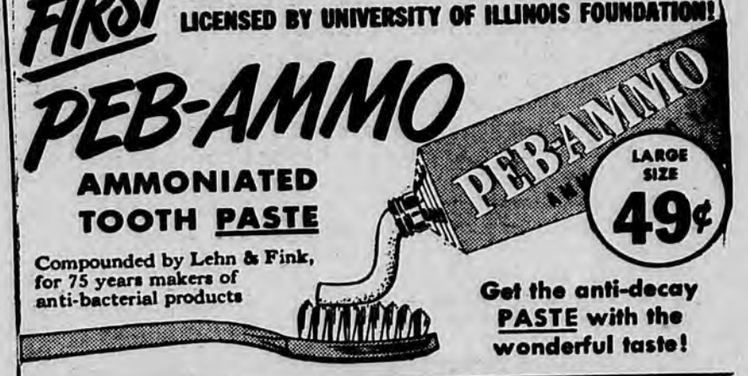

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Excise Levies Are Hurting Business; Should Be Axed

We've been against hidden, furtive taxes—at the local, state or national level—from our first date of publication.

That's why we believe it is time to add our voice to the growing protest against the war-inspired excise taxes that infest the purchase of things, ranging from cameras to travel tickets.

Advocates of these taxes argue that the Federal budget faces a certain deficit this coming year.

That's true. But the remedy lies not so much in maintaining ruinous taxes as in reducing unwise expenditures.

If we must continue to buy guns instead of butter with our tax dollars—whether the guns be for Europe or ourselves — we will have to continue placing an unwise and confiscatory burden upon purchasers and businessmen of the nation.

Suppose we take a look at the effect of some of these continuing wartime taxes.

An apt example is the doubled burden upon admission to movies, concerts, and other places of amusement. True, the man who can afford an evening at the Stork Club doesn't mind the tax.

But the ordinary citizen who enjoys an evening of good music, or the wholesome entertainment of a movie simply cannot afford the 20 per cent added impost.

Just as apt is the 15 per cent bit on travel tickets, for the family that worked all through the war and now wants to take a brief travel vacation.

Rochester has a special interest in the excise tax on cameras. Anl in television sets. Thousands of our citizens make their living on the companies that manufacture these artieles.

There is no doubt that the crushing tax placed upon these articles keeps them just out of the price range of millions of people.

It is argued that, if these taxes were dropped, the government would not be able to replace the revenue.

But it is merely simple mathematics to estimate that, if sales of such articles boomed, more people would be working and at longer hours. Thus, they would be earning more money and paying more income tax. The manufacturers would be paying a greater tax on profits.

It may be seriously doubted that the net result would mean any loss in gross revenue for the government.

Likewise there is no doubt at all that business would be greatly stimulated, that prices on scores of now-taxed articles would be greatly increased; that employment would rise in many industries; and that purchasing power would climb.

In wartime, a goverment that is forced to spend almost countless billions for arms, must reach everywhere for revenue. The business now being hurt are busy making munitions and therefore don't need any stimulus to their normal production.

But, in time of peace, all possible restraints to the free flow of commerce, should be lifted.

Let's drop these excise taxes—NOW!!!

Utica, Ithaca Get Housing Loans; Rochester Sleeps On

Attention, Harry Ruppert!

As official housing adviser to the city, you must have heard the news this week from Utica and Ithaca.

Utica organized a Public Housing Authority. Its chairman then applied to Gov. Dewey's chief of Housing, Herman Stichman, for a state loan.

It has just been approved. So Utica is starting at once to clear its worst slum district and to build homes for about 200 low income families. The sum advanced is nearly $3,000,000.

Little Ithaca, a city about the size of suburban Brighton, followed in Utica's footsteps. An Ithaca Housing Authority was established and a loan applied for.

This week, Commissioner Stichman approved a loan of $1,000,000. With that sum, Ithaca will build 100 housing units for low income families.

In each case, the state agrees also to pay an annual subsidy, sufficient to keep rents low.

As a result, the rental, in each city, will amount to about $8.34 a room. That includes electricity, gas and heat.

It means that a five-room unit will cost no more than $41 a month rental.

In spite of such constantly increasing evidence that Governor Dewey and the citizens of predominantly Republican cities of this state, agree upon both the propriety and wisdom of such Housing authorities, Rochester continues to sit on its hands.

Can it be possible, Mr. Ruppert, that there is no one in either Utica or Ithaca who thinks it wiser to wait for private enterprise to do the impossible, while deserving families of veterans remain homeless?

So far, REAL low income housing in Rochester hasn't progressed beyond the talking stage sice war's end.

You could remind the Councilmen that the veterans who were promised decent homes at rentals they could afford, while they were in foxholes overseas, have votes.

And that they will use them, come Election Day.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:
How is the public co-operating with the Beach Patrol in observing beach regulations?

The Place:
Ontario Beach Park.

The Answers:
From members of the Beach Patrol.

"Most of the people who come to the beach realize the regulations were made and are being enforced for their own protection. Hence, they are quick to fall in line with them. But, human nature being what it is, we do have those few individuals who seem to think the regulations apply to everyone except themselves.

Donald J. McCaughey,
743 Genesee Pk. Blvd.

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"As you know, the Beach Patrol was an innovation this year and I believe it is working out satisfactorily. Most of the regulations were in force in previous years; a few of them are new. Whether old or new, they all are matters of common sense and common decency that most people would observe even if they weren't publicized as regulations. Considering the huge crowds we have been having as a result of the very hot weather, I thing the beach has been a model of decorum and orderliness."

Thomas Oogjen,
140 Presque St.

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We always find that in any crowd of several thousand people there will be a certain number of smart alecs and show-offs who will endanger or inconvenience others by failing to observe regulations posted along the beach. For the most part, we can charge this off to youthful exhuberance and exhibitionism—especially if the "girl friends" are in the party. We haven't experienced any difficulty at all so far

Robert P. Schwab,
60 Westchester Ave.

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"We got our uniforms in a piece-meal manner and, until we could be easily identified as members of the beach patrol, some pretty amusing incidents occurred. We were mistaken for policemen, yachtsmen, marines and members of other organizations. But since the public has become familiar with the patrol and the beach regulations it is enforcing, much of the confusion has disappeared.

Bernard F. Donovan,
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"Pass Friend, Pass Friend, Pass Friend—"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — By Republican definition normalcy is a happy state in which you know where you're going with no foolish or idealistic detours. All the signs indicate that the Republican party is moving in that direction.

The dominant group in the Republican National Committee is determined to liquidate the experiments of the past. It wants no more of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's "me-tooism." And it remembers with a kind of horror back of Dewey to the unhappy experiment with the late Wendell Willkie.

If all goes as these men mean it to go, the new chairman will be Guy George Gabrielson, National Committeeman from New Jersey.

Gabrielson is one of their own. He is rated a shrewd, careful operator and a highly successful business lawyer whose income is estimated at not less than $200,000 a year.

The significant fact, of course, is that Gabrielson was an ardent Taft man at the 1948 GOP convention in Philadelphia. He is a Taft man today, which is the chief reason he has the support of Taft's friends on the committee.

While he never openly criticized the Dewey campaign of last fall, Taft in private has aired his own sharp analysis of Dewey's faults and failures. If Taft is the nominee in 1952, he certainly will not fall into the error of me-tooism, which in the Taft view was Dewey's greatest weakness.

Step by step the Senator from Ohio has sought to carve out his own position on domestic issues. He means this to be the moderate position between the right wing of his own party and the Truman Fair Deal. Right-wingers in Taft's party don't like his stand on housing and aid to education. But they will swallow it.

Taft has taken a big new step toward ending the Dewey me-tooism. In opposing the foreign policy line of the Vandenberg-Dulles-Dewey wing, he takes his own stand in the foreign field.

At the present time, with many Republicans and independent voters strongly in favor of the bipartisan approach to foreign policy, this has an unpopular Look. But it is possible the errors of the Truman Administration, such as the provision in the arms aid bill giving the President sweeping powers to send guns anywhere, may give it quite another look by 1952.

If the chairmanship goes to Gabrielson, it will be in a sense by default. The languid headlines of the past 10 days have not reflected a passionate race for the office. The chief interest has been on the part of Presidential aspirants anxious to keep rivals from nailing down the top position.

There is some regional resentment that an easterner should take over in the light of the history of the party since Alf Landon and the 1936 campaign. This originates chiefly from the backers of A. T. "Bert" Toward, GOP state chairman in Nebraska.

Howard, Mayor of Scotts lBuff, Neb., is touted for his 29 years in grass-roots politics. The big argument is that the GOP must win back the Middle West or risk passing out of the picture once and for all as a national party. And in the Middle West are the critical contests of next year.

Howard's principal backer is Nebraska's Sen. Kenneth Wherry A boomlet for Senator Wherry for President in '52 has been rumored. But the Senator's friends, say this is hardly more than a bit of propaganda to disqualify Howard.

Gabrielson's advantage is that he is a member of the committee, one of the tried and true familiars. Because of his connections with big business, he has been a valiant fund raiser in the past. He is president of Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., formed by a half dozen large corporations to manufacture gasoline synthetically from natural gas. Incidentally, Hydrocol has had loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation totalling $18,500,000.

The normalcy of 1949 and after would have little resemblance to the normalcy of 1920 and after. The current of world events is today far swifter and America's status is far more immediately subject to what happens in distant places with strange sounding names. The life expectancy of this new normalcy, to use a phrase of the insurance underwriters, would be considerably less than the nine years that preceded the crash of 1929.

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Broadway and ELSEWHERE
by JACK LAIT

Mid-Summer Misceloony

An indignantly perturbed Canadian gentleman writes me emotionally that the world should be advised about Martha Raye and her husband, Nick Condos, getting into a free-for-all in a nightclub near Toronto. He says Martha and Nick said wicked words and in the brawl both were pretty badly beaten in a suite assigned them during their engagement...Reminds me of the young reporter who covered the case of a guy who went wild in a Chicago "L" station. He wrote: "Vladimir Mac Mutz, while seated on a platform bench, suddenly leaped up and ran a dangerous muck!"

It may thrill you to know that the sale of ukuleles has jumped six-fold over 1943, and 300,000 will be sold this annum...The music for Bob Montgomery's forthcoming film, "Once More My Darling," was composed by Elizabeth Firestone, daughter of H. S., the rubber baron...Don Ross, Jane Froman's forgotten man, is out with Gypsy Markoff now, too...Gardner Malloy, tennis titlist, and his wife have a net between them on and off the court...Marta Toren, coming here for the premiere of her "Sword in the Desert," has dates with Huntington Hartford, Jr., A & P heir—as what gal hasn't?...Margaret Truman and Mrs. C. V. Whitney seen dining tete-a-tete at the Polonaise Restaurant. I didn't have time to wait and see which one picked up the tab...Vera Ellen, dancing doll, at Armando's with Ernie Byfield, Jr., son of the Chi hotel millionaire.

At the Metro studio, last month, I got a private preview of "In the Good Old Summertime," with my picture pet, Judy Garland, and my daughter Loie's fave, Van Johnson. I went for it like a school-kid. It's romantic, it's intimate, it's compact, it's simple. Judy is at her magnificent tops. Signs in it, too. It's set in Chicago, in my boyhood era there. As American as Halsted Street, and yet it's an adaptation from a Hungarian play. I would have bet this unpretentious warm, human package of pathos, comedy and romance would make the great Music Hall in New York. And so it did. If that doesn't return a rush of new health to the adorable Judy, what could?

I was lunching at Universal, some years ago, with the man who then headed its production. He insisted I must see some rushes of the first feature picture being made by his new find, who would take the world by storm with her beauty, youth, talent, personality. Her name was Deanna Durbin. She was great. I told him, "I recognize her. She made a shabby little short, 'On a Sunday Afternoon,' or something like that. There was another youngster in it. I don't remember her name, but I think she's as good a prospect as this Durbin girl." He looked at me tolerantly, with honest sympathy, and replied: "Stick to your typewriter, Jack. Let somebody cast pictures who knows something about it." I did. But the other girl was Judy Garland.

Word from Miami is that, on August 2, it had more rooms filled than it did on April 2; that Lincoln Road, the shopping center, has an almost mid-season look, with more than 90 percent of the shops open. My correspondent adds: "You can buy anything on this rue de commerce, including Israeli real estate!"

Arturo Ramos, Jr., son of the former Millicent Rogers, is described as turning his half-Latin romantic fire on Dusty Kitterman (a model, I presume, from the hat-bag-carriers' fashion in cooking up monickers), while his brother Paul and his half-brother, Peter Salm, are summering abroad, while (again) their mother is in Mexico. These are all heirs of H. H. Rogers, so they can afford to woo and travel...Frank Rediker and Princess Halim, cousin of Egypt's King Farouk, much together in Washington... Mrs. Deems Taylor had her appendix edited out in Lenox Hill Hospital...Big Bill, Philadelphia restaurateur and cabaret host, has immortalized me by a menu entry. "Baked Fillet of Flounder Jack Lait, $2.25" "Cafe au lait," of course, was named for me centuries ago...Copacharmer Muriel Allan was married to Robert Casey, with her sisters of the line acting as bridesmaids.

Mary Small, now playing the Capitol, is writing a novel, "Child Prodigy." She was one—still is, maybe, at 25, having put in 15 years trouping...Lorry Raine, the red-headed record-singer, will change her name to Laurie. She just found out that in Britain a lory is a truck...At the Gardenia, in Hollywood, they're holding amateur strip-tease contests, the winner to get a free trip to New York and a job at Minsky's when it reopens. Lana and Bob Topping helped judge some eliminations. The Gardenia champ had bette get used to taking off not too much. New York cops spank.

Breaking picture marks in Jerusalem is "The Lost Weekend." One of its most memorable scenes has to do with a Jewish holiday in Manhattan...Cam Marshall, daughter of the pro football Redskins' owner, George Preston Marshall, and wife of George E. Price, comedian, made her stage debut last night in Bay Shore, L. I., with Richard Arlen, playing "Made in Heaven." Few folks know Marshall was an actor. But I do, because he was in a play I wrote, in a Los Angeles stock company. He went on to marry Corinne Griffith and run a laundry in Washington. The villain of the piece kept on acting—his name is Richard Dix.

Bloodmobile Canvassers Seek 18th Ward Donors

The organization that canvassed the 18th Ward so well this spring in the annual Red Cross fund drive is out ringing doorbells again, but they aren't seeking money this time.

They're trying to sign up donors for the visit to the ward of the bloodmobile unit of the Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood Program Aug. 8. The unit will be at School 52 from 2 to 6:30 p. m.

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FASHION NOTE FOR WOMEN. —SKIRTS, WALLETS TO BE SLIMMER

By EARL WILSON

PARIS. — I have zee new Fall-fasheen dope for you, ladies. Legs are NOT coming back. They won't be exposed... yet. Busts will be exposed. They'll continue to be out in the open, and very much in the public eye, and away out in front.

Backs will be bare. Dresses may now have plunging backs.

And there'll be more straight and narrow skirts. Women who have never traveled the straight and narrow in their lies may be wearing straight and narrow gowns.

All this exclusive, I hope, dope, I got from slinking around Paris talking to Christian Dior, Jackques Faith, Mme. Schiaparelli, Pierre Balmain and zee othors whose openeengs in a few days weel be haird about all over zee whole wairld.

Such mystery, too!

I'd only been in Paris a few minutes when a Frenchman phoned and wanted to see me "confidential."

It could only be talked about in person, not over "zee telephonee."

He came over — and wanted to bootleg me some drawings of what he claimed zee new fall fashions weel be. He had "zee information."

I didn't buy any — as I was already talking to the top couturiers, and had found out they weren't doing much talking to anybody. I decided the guy was a fake.

I had the pleasure of rebuking Monsieur Dior for talking legs away from us.

"You won't give them back?" I asked him.

"No, weel not be any change in skirt length. We have eet right approximately" he said.

And Jacques Fath, the 34-year-old Lord Byronish looking fellow who dressed Rita Hayworth for her wedding, agreed with his opinion when I saw him at his place.

Having been almost blinded by some of the necklines I've seen around the New York cafes, I asked whether the plunging neckline might not start plunging upward this season.

"Pas du tout, pas du tout!" said Jacques Fath.

That's supposed to mean, "Not at all, not at all!"

So bodice will have another very open season.

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I think this Pierre Balmain may sneak up on them with such narrow skirts that dames will hardly be able to walk. But he won't talk about it specifically prior to the opening — the designers are prevented from doing so by their own union which contributes to the great mustery of fashion in this way.

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But here and there I learned a few things, and one thing I feel sure of is that the women folks are going to be encouraged by Paris to show, that is reveal, some of their charms, provacatiely.

I asked some of the bathing suit designers about the French bathing suits that have been so controversial in America — whether there would be any toward making them less revelatory.

"Reveal less!" said one expetr. "Maybe next year they reveal more!"

"Is that possible?" I said.

"Nohing is impossible in Paris!" he said.

When Paris covered up the legs, it uncovered the bust, and when it eventually covers the bust it will uncover the back or expose more gam. Parisian designers are convinced that while a woman's covering is important, its her uncovering that gets her man.

Earl's Pearls

A girl friend of Kay Starr's complains that every time she falls in love with a guy, either he's married or she is... Billy Vine says his doctor is doing so well he can now afford to tell patients there's nothing wrong with them.

The Midnight Earl in N. Y.

WHAT'S HOT: Harold Minsky spent the week-end trying to work out a deal to bring his recently closed Carnival show into Delmonico's at Saratoga... Carl Brisson returns from Europe netx week and will play London's Palladium this Fall... Monte Kay will reopen the Click this fall as Birdland... Jack Selznick, nephew of producer David Selznick, is training as a heavyweight boxer.... Gone Cook, former night club editor of Life, flew to the Coast Monday to become West Coast Editor... Petrillo's expected to bring his ban on canned music in hotels to N. Y. next week... Peggy Feers has put in a cash bid for an East Side Club... Chic Farmer and Peaches Browning have finally discovered each otther... Al Bernie was approached by Republic Pictures to do the life of W. C. Fields Marcus, Carol's sister, is flying to Paris the first week in Sept. to wed Baron De La Bouillero...

WHO'S NEWS: Mary Hatcher, who just finished a film with Mickey Rooney, is on her way to London to see husband Herkie Stiles, a musician with Benny Goodmans band... The Blue Angel is closing its main room during August but Eddie and Rack will continue in the Lounge.

The Wesson Bros. bought a second hand watch but find it hard to tell time without the first hand... That's earl, brother.

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"Hasty Heart" Final Showing Saturday

"The Hasty Heart," the Pittsford Summer Theater's fourth production this season, will conclude it second and final week on the Pittsford Town Hall stage Saturday.

The production, directed by John Tuttle, concerns a wounded Scotch soldier in a hospital ward in Burma who refuses the friendship of his fellow patients who know he is dying.

AT PLAYHOUSE — John Tuttle as Lachie and Larry McVinnie as Yank in a scene from "The Hasty Heart," playing at the Pittsford Summer Theatre through Saturday.

How these fellow patients and a nurse humanize him is the basis of the plot.

In the pivotal role of Lashlen McLachlen, the misanthropic Scot, is John Tuttle. Supporting roles are played by Kay Williams, Larry McVinnie, John Sullivan, Merrit Barker, Art Fuchs, Howard Minchin, Don Webb, and Charles Tillman.

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FIRST RUN NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

'Jenny Kissed Me' Fifth Production On Hayloft Stage

By HARRY EVANS

The first Rochester showing of Broadway's 1948 comedy success, "Jenny Kissed Me," played to a large first-night audience at the Henrietta Hayloft last evening.

Generous laughter and applause greeted the production, fifth in a series of nine by the Genesee Valley Players, professional summer stock company.

Under the direction of Dorothy Chernuck, "Jenny" developed scene-by-scene into a deeply human story of a young girl come to stay at a Catholic Rectory.

Sada Thompson, as Jenny, portrayed her role with much sincerity. Jack Keefe, local Rochesterian cast in the role of grumpy, old fashioned Father Moynihan, pastor of St. Matthwe's Rectory where the story takes place, carried the plot and its ensuing humorous situations through to a satisfying conclusion.

Alice Boyle as Mrs. Deazy, the reverend's diplomatic house keeper, contributed to the hilarity by her constant verbal volleys with Father Moynihan. Ed Ivory portrayed Owen Parkside—a gum-cracking, jazzy American teen-ager who is thrust on Jenny's attentions—with much comical originality. Joe Ruskin as Jenny's middle-aged lover, carried his difficult role as an Lothario with complete competence.

"Jenny Kissed Me" will run through Sunday night. Reservations can be made at the Hayloft box office, Monroe 1821-R.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT—"The Great Gatsby", with Alan Ladd, Betty Field, Macdonald Carey, and Ruth Hussey; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE—"Johnny Stoll Pigeon", with Howard Duff, Shelley Winters, and Dan Duryea; plus "Hold That Baby", with Leo Gorcey, and The Bowery Boys.

REGENT — "Look For The Silver Lining", in Technicolor, with June Haver, Gordon MacRae, and Ray Bolger; plus Selected Short Subjects.

TEMPLE — "House Of Strangers", with Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward, and Richard Conte; plus "Streets Of San Francisco", with Robert Armstrong, and Mae Clarke.

CAPITOL — "Sorrowful Jones", with Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, and Mary Jane Saunders; plus "Sinister Journey", with William Boyd.

LOEWS — "In The Good Old Summertime", in Technicolor, with Van Johnson, Judy Garland, S. Z. Zakall, and Spring Byington; plus "The Lone Wolf And His Lady", with Ron Randell, and June Vincent.

LITTLE—"The Mikado", in Technicolor, with Kenny Baker, and The D'Oyly Carte Chorus.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — "Big City", with Margaret O'Brien, George Murphy, and Lottie Lehman.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Bomerang", with Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, and Lee J. Cobb; plus Selected Short Subjects.

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STRAND — "Kidnapped", with Roddy McDowell; plus "Docks Of New Orleans", with Roland Winters.

RIVIERA & STATE — "Bride Of Vengence"; plus "Manhandled".

MADISON & MONROE — "The Fan"; plus "So This Is New York".

LIBERTY — "Africa Screams"; plus "Edward My Son".

DIXIE — "Enchantment"; plus "Bomba, The Jungle Boy".

CAMEO — "Enchantment"; plus "Tucson".

WEST END—"Ma And Pa Kettle"; plus "Tarzan's Magic Fountain".

LAKE — "Streets Of Laredo"; plus "Ladies Of The Chorus".

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TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Enchantment"; plus "Cover Up".

GRAND — "Adventure In Baltimore"; plus "Alias Nick Beal".

DIPSON-LYELL — "Bride Of Vengence"; plus "Manhandled".

MURRAY — "Canadian Pacific"; plus "Song Of India".

WEBSTER — "Lust For Gold"; plus "Africa Screams".

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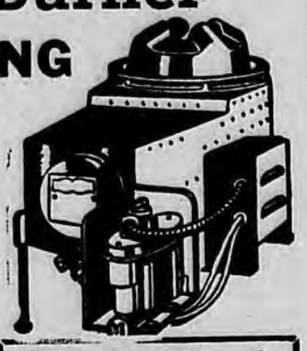

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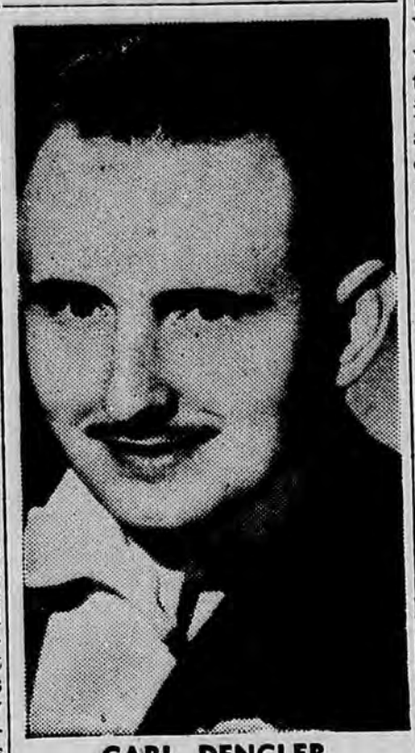
Carl Dengler and his orchestra are attracting crowds, including the honorable Mayor Dicker out to the Triton . . . Many people will remember Carl from Odenbach Peacock Room days. The only way they could get him out was to tear down the building... And it took Woolworth's to do that... Chuck Collins is the warbler and plays a guitar in the bargain...

Rog and Betts Huff are now stationed at a heavy bombardment base near Kansas City. Rog is a bombardier-navigator Captain and expects the Army to send him overseas soon for a tour of duty... Val Rauber, fifth ward supervisor-Democratic of course, and Amanda Kraft expect to become yokemates this Fall... Which brings us to this political note: Upon hearing a young politician read a prepared statement an opponent cracked, "This sounds like Flustered's last stand."... Howie MacMillan writes that his new home in Jersey is complete to beer taps in the cellar. He also says that he and Doris will probably visit Rochester sometime this September—so get ready to roll out the barrel, boys

The singing waiters at Tony Buscek's Pittsford Inn, are attracting such crowds he now has the S. W. both Friday and Saturday nights... Ye boss, who considers himself an expert on Sauerbraten and potato pancakes, says that Tony serves the best he has ever tasted... Charlie (Television) Jenks, Gus (Crystal Linens) Kutuzes listening to Jerry Streb play the piano at George Rockas' Times Square Club..



CARL DENGLER

Teen Tango

BY JEAN WILLIAMS

A popular gal around ye olde halls at Monroe Hi is Esther Seegler, 639 Linden St.

Es, a senior, is chaplain of Beta Sigma Gamma sorority. Although her post school plans are not yet complete, they're pretty sure to include a fella named Harry Land.

Es's after school activities include Beta Sig meetings, baseball, basketball, Beta Kappa Tri-Y meetings, and of course, lots of dates.

The Seegler lass is five foot five, and has brown hair and green eyes.

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News from Franklin—Helen Esbinsky is vacationing in Chicago at the home of her sister. Helen who is interested and has talent in the field of art, is looking for a job as she would like to stay in Chicago to further her career.

Annabelle Alpert is a counselor at the JY camp at Geneva.

Rita Wronker is staying in Alabama for the summer.

Bill Poung, who is home for the summer from Notre Dame, and his wife Gloria Young, nee Gloria Nasser, will spend the next few weeks at Conesus Lake.

Carol Glitzer has just returned from a two week vacation in Pennsylvania. Carol's brother Bill is home on leave from the Mariness.

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Two fellas from West just returned from a trip to Bowling Green, Ohio. Elliot Short and Dick Williams drove out to visit the campus of Bowling Green University, and stopped off in Cleveland on the way home.

Tips on Television

Shopper Video Program Aired 1st Time Today

By M. E. SILVER

Pres. Columbia Music & Appliance Store

The "shoppers' show" comes to Rochester television today. We have a feeling Rochester women (and many of the men, too) are going to like it. So sure, in fact, that you'll find our store sponsoring the Tuesday evening edition of the bi-weekly production to be billed as "Ann Roger's Open House".

There will be a variety of Rochester's better retail establishments represented on the edition which makes its debut tonight from 6:30 to 7 p. m., filling in half of the early evening segment on WHAM-TV previously occupied by the Newscope. The stores represented will put their very best forward, figuratively speaking, with special values and special attractions for the listening and viewing audience.

Miss Ann Rogers, who in real life is the equally attractive Joan Hoskings, and Ross Weller, who will play himself, are the principals involved in the proceedings. Joan will model and demostrate the definitely feminine items and, it is to be presumed, Ross will model likewise by the merchandise slanted toward a masculine audience.

They'll combine their talents to make the show as light and breezy and entertaining as possible. WHAM's management has sufficient confidence in the previously demonstrated talents of the pair to have turned the developing of the format over to them entirely and from this distance (having viewed Tuesday's full dress rehearsal) it looks as though the confidence has not been misplaced.

Ross, currently doing Cinderella Weekend on FM radio, used to do a popular stint as a zany character before he went to Buffalo and WBEN. There he was one half of a shopping duo when WBEN-TV originated a similar shopping show a little less than a year ago. Miss Rogers has had more than a solid year of ad-libbing experience over WHAM as mistress of ceremonies from Rupert Grey's for an audience participation show. Besides her audible talents she's quite "telegenic" which won't hurt the visual qualities of the show at all.

The prdouction, to be seen and heard initially each Tuesday and Friday night at 6:30 p. m., incidentally, will be the first full length TV show to originate in Rochester, certainly qualifying Miss Rogers to be billed as "Rochester's first lady of television".

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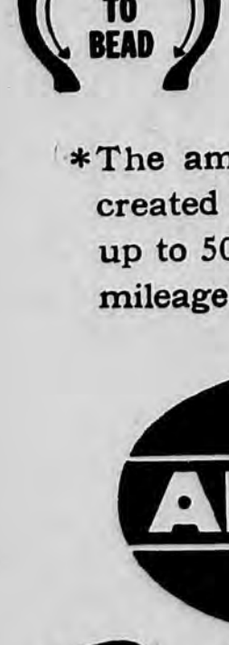

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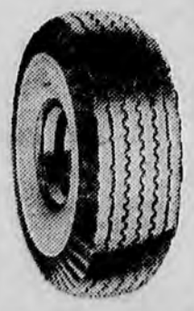

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Thurs., Aug. 4th

EVENING

6:00-WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—Fun House
WRNY—Meet the Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15—WHEC—MacMillan
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
6:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
WVET—Breakf'st News
7:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
7:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
7:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper

6:20-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WARC—Sky King
WVET—Twilite News
WHAM—Eskimos
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHEC—L. Thomas
WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Les Griffith
WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Ser.
WHAM—Supper Club
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WARC—Guest Star
WRNY—Warm up time
7:30-WHAM—Pk. Sheraton
WSAY—News-Mel.C'n'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Counterspy
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHAM—Dance Music
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WVET—Inside Sports
8:00-WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WHAM—Slin't Pr'tn'r
WHEC—Broadway
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM-Roc.-Balt.
8:30-WHAM—8 By Req.
WHEC—Mr. Keen
WARC—Fst. 100 Yrs.
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Escape
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Orgn. Amt. Hr.
WVET — Your Match
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T. Tucker
WHAM—Illusion
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
9:45-WARC—Na. the Movie
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—First Nighter
WVET—M. Chevalier
WARC—T. B. A.
WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rnd.
10:30-WHEC—B. Baron Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WARC—Musical Varit.
WHAM—Dragnet
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WVET—Cnct. Nt'rk.
WARC—Harmonaires
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'g.
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Qt.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Three Suns
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Fri., Aug. 5th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
WHAM—Fruit News
6:55-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
7:00-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
7:30-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r

WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Holly. Brkfs.
8:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Mys. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rn'dup.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Cecil Brown
WSAY—Martial Airs
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Mod. Roman.
WVET—Here's to Rom.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Listen To This
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberts
WVET—Heatters Mlbg.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge Tl'kg.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Vic Damone
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'ls W'k'd
WHEC—Dr Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Muse'l Shwcse.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Chldr'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'ke Bel. Tw.
WSAY—News-1370 Club
WARC—Add a Line
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Kay Kyser
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:05-WHEC—Beat the clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—950 Club
WSAY—Nws-Cockt'l Hr
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
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5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Champion Adv.
WARC—News
WRNY—Warm up time
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Goodrich-News
WARC—Green Hornet
WSAY—This Is Rech.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30—WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Who's Lucky
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WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARC—Lee Griffith
WHEC—Spin To Win
7:05-WARC—Piano Magic
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Guest Star
7:30-WHAM—Dance Music
WSAY—News-M.Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Band
WHEC—St. Louis Sum.
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
8:30-WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—Blue Barron
WSAY—Keyboard Mac.
WHAM—A Tree in Br.
WRNY-FM-Rec. J. cty
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Broadway
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
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WVET—Meet The Press
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
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11:30-WHAM—Rythm Pstls.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—H. Jerome O.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—Dell Trio
12:15-WHEC—L. Herman Gt.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Sat., Aug. 6th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Medit'ion
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut In Spec'l.
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
WRNY — Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Tic Toc Tunes
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—Nws.-Arhtur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Shopper's Spec.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—Nws-T.Trends
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'king Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—Music for you
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Italian Melo.
WVET—Italian Hour
10:15-WRNY—Fun 'n' F'tes
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Mac'lly yours
11:00-WHAM — F. Merriwell
WSAY—T.B.&Health
WVET—Coast Guard
WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—Modr'n Rom.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
WVET—Charles Keaton
11:30-WHAM—E. McConnell
WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Nw. B. Sx. Bl.
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Ga. Crackers
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Bldg. Together
WSAY—Bby. Sx. Birm.
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Tht'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon.Melodies
WARC—Hermel G. Crp.
WVET—Man on Farm
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—L. Williams
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
WVET—Bldg. Together
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Mersy Errand
WSAY—News
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Noonday Nws.
WHAM—Lopez Lunch
12:35-WSAY—Sec. C'ind'r.
12:45-WRNY—Guest Star
WSAY—Facts for Vets
WVET—Here's to Vets
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Helyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—Nw. P. Pipers
WVET—Singing Along
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Cath. Youth
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
WRNY—Sat. Serenade
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Pdly Wa Hall
WRNY—Nw. Art. Pty.
WARC—101 Ranch Boys
WVET—Better Gardens
2:15-WRNY—Aftrn. Pty.
2:30-WSAY—Nws-JazzCellar
WVET—Kiwanis Ch'rs.
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHAM—Empire Cnty.
WHEC—Al Sigl.
2:45-WHAM—Wash.-Report
WHEC—Kybrd. Cat'rs.
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHAM—Musicana
WHEC—Overseas Rep.
WVET—Poole's Pard'se
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY—Nw. Mel. Mat.
3:15-WHEC—Empire Cnty.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Or.
WVET—T. Tune Rev.
WARC—Fasc. Rhy'm.
4:00-WARC—Treas. Band
WHAM—Operation UN
WHEC—Freddit Nagel
WRNY—Nw. Mel. Mat.
4:15-WHEC—T. B. A.
WHAM—Your Sec. Sec.
4:30-WSAY—News.-Matinee
WHAM — Contrasts
WARC—Pop. Hit. Tns.
WVET—Army Voice
WHEC—Open House
4:45-WVET—U.S. Nvy Bnd.
WARC—Race of Day
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Sun. Mse. Fes.
WARC—Tea&Crumpets
WHAM—Your Manners
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt I hr.
WHAM—Larry Cotton
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—T. Black Or.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—Kitty Rayle

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Fatsy. in Song
WRNY—Laber Prgm.
WHEC—Goodrich-News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WARC—Sat. Session
WHEC—MacMillan
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H Wismer
WHAM—NBC Symph.
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Connie Haines
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WRNY—Nws-S. Sere.
WHAM— Vic Damone
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WARC—The stars sing
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—W. Gargan
WARC—Cross Opera Al.
WHAM—Boston Sym.
WSAY—Melody Mom.
4:45-WHEC—Cong. Keating
WSAY—Man with Bnd.
5:00-WHEC—Music for you
WSAY—Preview Par.
WVET—Under Arrest
WARC—Navy Hour
5:30-WHEC—Symphonette
WVET—Mr. Fix-It
WARC—Take A Chorus
WHAM—Voices & E'ts
WSAY—Artie Shaw
5:45-WVET—J. Powers

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6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—News
WVET—Hawaii Calls
7:15-WHEC—Yuth. Sptlite
7:30-WHEC—V. Monroe Or.
WSAY—News.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Lis'n to Music
WHAM—Red Ryder
WVET—True or False
WRNY—Warm Up Time
8:00-WHAM—Sat. Dnce. Dt.
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adiam
8:15-WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:30-WSAY—Nws.-G. Miller
WARC—2 Bil. Strng
WHEC—P. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY-FM-Rec. J. cty
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Tommy Dorsey
WVET—Life At 80
9:30-WHAM—Dangrus .Assg.
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Lem. I'd U&A
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musel. Ehtge.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—N'ws-S. Sere..
8:30-WHAM—NBC Symph.
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
8:45-WRNY-FM-Snst. Sere.
9:00-WHEC—Cerliss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W. Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Monte Cristo
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Ethel Merman
WHEC—OurMissBrooks
WARC—News
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WARC—Muscl. Rainbow
10:00-WHAM—Who said that
WHEC—Dress Parade
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer Thtr.
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
01:30-WARC—Smk. Htl. Bd.
WHAM—Grand Opry
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rnd.
WSAY—Nws. Sndman.
10:45-WRNY-FM-News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Deromus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Dance Orch.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—Dell Trio
WHAM — Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—Mldn'te Nbrs.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
WARC—The Breakers
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
WVET—Dance Orch.
12:05-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WHEC—Brandywine O.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

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MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Old F. Rev. hr
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Chariot Wheels
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—Chrst. Science
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodism
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Orth. Pre...Ch
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Ch. Chr. Scien.
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chest
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Proph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'l'n'tz Con
WHEC—Trinity Choir
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Uncle Dan
WVET—Guest Star
WARC—Southernaires
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
WVET—News
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
11:05-WHEC—Grace Met. Ch
11:15-WHEC—H. K. Smith
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sers.
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC—Sit. L'ke. Tab.
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod'a
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Cavl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Sun. Music
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY—Cote Glee Clb.
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Curt Gerling
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Plyhse.
WHAM—Songs Our Tm
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mus'cl.
WHAM—Pin up Tunes
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—On Parade
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Calling Girls
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
WRNY—Syr.-Roch.
2:00-WHAM—Voices
WHEC—Cheraliers
WVET—Charmer & Doll
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
2:30-WHAM—Listening D'n
WHEC—Sync'nts. Piece
WSAY—Polish Hour
WARC—Mr. President
WVET—Hlf. hr. music
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET—Wired for Msc.
WARC—Chg'ng. World
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—Air Force Bd.
WSAY—Musc'l. Carpet
WVET—True det. Mys.
3:45-WARC—Palmer Hse. O.
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Living 1949
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
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WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon. Headlines
6:20-WHAM—The Good Life
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Johnny Dollar
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rn'dp.
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
7:00-WHEC—Yr. Hit Par.
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Sere
7:30-WHAM—Lombar. Tm.
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—4-Star Play'e
WVET—Mediation B'rd
WARC—Stop the Music
WHEC—Sam Spade
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—N'ws-S. Sere..
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WVET—Summer Thtr.
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
WVET—Amer. Forum
WARC—A. Gaeth
10:15-WARC—Kate Smith
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rn'd.
10:30-WHAM—Rdio. Plyhse.
WHEC—X. Cugat Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WVET—Cnert. Ntbk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—B. Crosby
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
11:20-WHEC—G. Williams
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
WSAY—Nws. Sandman
11:55-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—V. Monroe Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Mon., Aug. 8th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WHAM—Fruit News
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WSAY—Tm., Tns. Tem.
WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News - Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Fun At Brkfst.
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Hollywd. Brkft.
WVET—News-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mse.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies.
WSAY—Nws-T. Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Wlc'me Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Martial Airs
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—This Is Arthur
WSAY—Piano Portraits
10:30-WHAM—Marr'ge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jambr
10:45-WHAM—Tomr. Thanks
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jamb.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke Bl. Birm
WARC—Mod. Rom'ces.
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'om
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WARC—Listen To This
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WVET— Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl-Nws.
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noontm. Mels.
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WARC—Young & Annie
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WVET—Noonday News
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberts
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—Rhythm Var.
WRNY—Mid. Melodies
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Dick Haymes
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Show.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'ls W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—B'dstand Time
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Music. Shwcse.
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WHAM—Today Child'n
WVET—BestbyRequest
WARC—Bride & Groom
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WRNY—Nws. M. Mat.
WARC—Ladies Seated
3:15-WHAM Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'ke Bel. Tw.
WARC—Add A Line
WSAY—News-'1370'
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Matn.
WARC—Mldy. Prmnde.
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4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—El'anr Rosv'lt.
WSAY—News-Cocktails
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Ire. Al. Jones
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
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WRNY—Paul Robinson
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5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd...Shdw.
WRNY—Turf Time
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WARC—News
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
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5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—

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MORNING
6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
6:15-WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
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7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keeper
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7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
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WSAY—Varieties
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7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WHEC—Spin To Win
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARC—Dinner Music
WRNY—Nw-S. Sere.
WSAY—Melody Corner
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WRNY—Warm up Time
7:30-WHAM—Air Concert
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Counterspy
WSAY—Nw. Mel. Cmr.
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Hogan's Dghtr.
WHEC—Mystery Thea.
WVET—Gregory Hood
WARC—Beaut. Music
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Roch.-Balt.
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Detective
WSAY—Nws-F.Waring
WHAM—Me & Janie
WHEC—The North's
8:55-WVET—B. Henry News
9:00-WVET—J. Steele, Advr
WHEC—We the people
WSAY—Island Songs
WHAM—Martin-Lewis
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm.
WHAM—Kings Men
WARC—E. D. Canham
WHEC—Ignorance Pays
WVET—Mys. Traveler
9:45-WARC—Det. Symph.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHAM—Big Town
WVET—Kern's A Krek.
WHEC—Hit The Jkpot.
10:15-WRNY-FM-Bob. Rn'd.
10:30-WSAY—Nws-Sandman
WHAM—A Life
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WHAM—For You
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Music-News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—B. Barron Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Wed., Aug. 10th

MORNING
6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
6:15-WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WHAM—Fruit News
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm., Tn., Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keeper
WRNY—Nws.-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt.Mse.
WVET—News
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WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
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9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlrs.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Martial Airs
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
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10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Port.
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
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10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jamb.
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11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—News D. Bell
WARC—Mod. Romnces
WSAY—M'ke Bal. Sat.
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'om
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—Nw.-Rent Con.
WSAY—Hello Rochstr.
WVET—Kate Smith
WARC—Lisn. to This
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Mels.
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WARC—Add A Line
WSAY—News-1370 Clb.
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
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WSAY—News-C'ktail Hr
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WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WRNY—Polka Party
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5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENINGS
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Goodrich-News
WRNY—Mt. The Band
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—YukonChal'nge
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Who's Lucky
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Johnny Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
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7:30-WHAM—Mu'h Ab. Msc.
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Cor.
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Chkn. Ev. Sun.
WHEC—Mr. Chameleon
WARC—Stars in night
WVET—Top This
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8:30-WHAM—A. Andrews
WARC—Steel Pier Or.
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9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
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WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
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WVET—Curley Bradley
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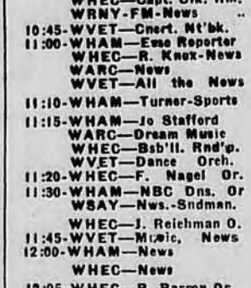

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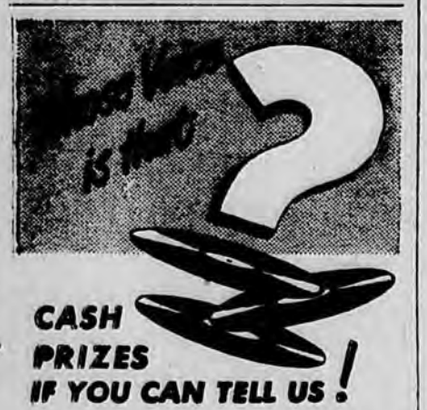

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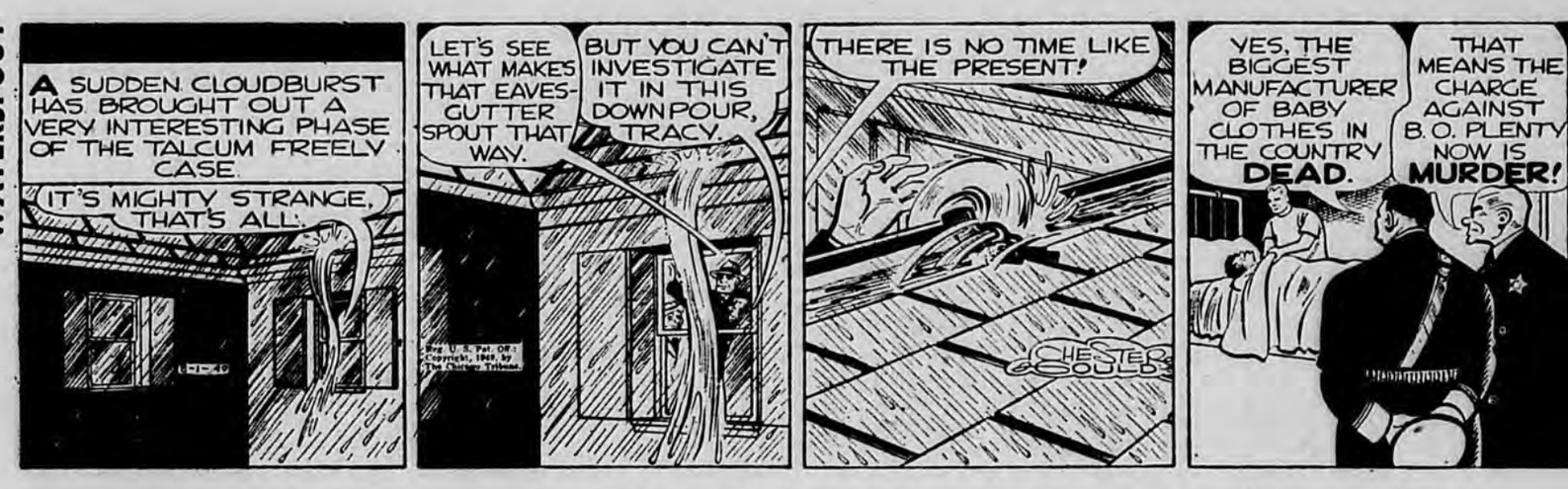

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LOCAL SPORTS

SNUFFY "DANIEL" SMITH IS GOING TO LION'S DEN

by Bill O'Mealia

Harry "Snuffy" Smith, top Rochester lightweight fighter, pulled, a Daniel-in-the-lion's-den last month when he went into Hartford, Conn., and took a one point decision from the local pride and joy, Georgie Dunn.

Back in town, Snuffy said yesterday he had gone into the den confident of taming said lion, but he hadn't expected to find two of them against him.

According to Smith's review of the fight, Ref Billy Taylor himself might just as well have put on a pair of gloves and taken a sock at Snuffy.

"I knocked Dunn flat with a right to the button in the seventh," said Harry. "When he got up at the count of nine, I tagged him again, but Taylor bent over Georgie and told him to get up because he wasn't going to count. The ref called that second knockdown a push, but it took Dunn a long time to get to his feet again for a guy who had only been pushed. I didn't push him, I hit him and he should have been counted out right there!"

"When he did get up," Snuffy continued, "I flattened him again, and once more Taylor went through the same act. Dunn rode out the round, and I failed to get a KO punch over in the last three rounds."

"I know I won that fight by a wide margin," Smith concluded, "so I was very surprised at getting only a one point decision. I'm going up there to fight him again Tuesday night, and this time I'll go all out for a KO. I don't want to depend on any decision Taylor makes."

Refs in Connecticut have much greater power inside the squared circle than their New York State brethren. Here two judges decide with the referee the final outcome of a boxing bout. In Connecticut the third man in the ring names the winner.

Taylor's card for the Smith-Dunn fight read:

Smith	5	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	5	4	—45
Dunn	4	5	5	4	5	5	2	5	4	5	—44

Joe Cassano, covering the fight for the Hartford Times, gave Snuffy a 6-4 round edge and a 45-43 point score.

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The Triton AC has been trying to match Johnny Flynn and Joe Baksi for a main eventer at Red Wing Stadium, but plans for the bout struck a solid barrier when Baksi was approached with an offer.

Joe is reported to have told the Triton that he would not fight again—except against the heavyweight champion of the world.

Baksi must consider himself a better fighter than Nat Fleischer does. In his Ring Book last month, Nat placed Joe one notch below Johnny Flynn in ninth spot.

Flynn's defeat by Leonard Morrow on the West Coast last week will probably drop the local heavy out of the first ten.

Ball fans who remember the shelling the Red Wings gave Harry Perkowski, Syracuse portside chucker in a June 28 game at Norton St. Stadium were amazed at the change in the lanky southpaw's delivery when he started breezing the ball past Wing hitters in the same ball yard last Friday night.

In that June game Harry lasted exactly three and one-third innings as the Wings tagged him for five hits and worked him for six walks.

Last Friday Perky held our side to six hits and two walks as the Chiefs waltzed off with a 3-2 win.

In the earlier game Harry's delivery was almost straight over and down. He took no advantage of the natural southpaw cross-angle ball which bothers so many hitters.

However, Friday night his delivery had changed to almost a full sidearm, and the natural sliding angle of his pitches fooled Wing batters long enough to give Syracuse the win.

SPA NEWS — Fred Capossela, noted turf broadcaster, who is heard daily on station WSAY Monday through Friday, 5 to 5:15 p.m. and Saturdays, 4 to 4:15 p.m. describing the feature race of the day, direct from the historic Saratoga Springs Racetrack, until August 27.

Genesee Pace Top Event on Tonight's Batavia Program

Highlighting the fourth night of harness racing at Batavia Downs tonight will be the Genesee Pace, an early closing event for $750 over the one mile route.

Opening week fans at the Downs are "high" on the new terrace, tote board, lighting system, and the way Art McDowell is getting the racers away with his automobile starting gate. So far, every race has been well matched with most of the heats contested right down to the wire.

Right Combination, a four-year-old chestnut, will be the favorite in the Genesee tonight on the strength of his 2:10 romp in winning his last outing.

However, many fast pacers including Crusader Hy, who took the nightcap of the Monday inaugural, are expected to give Right Combination stiff competition.

Tim Worthy will headline a field of eight going to the post in a class B pace for $1,200 in two heats. His opposition will be rougher tonight than it was Monday when he nosed Carmen Direct at the wire as the veterans Dominion Cash, Dillon Flicka, and Kathey Lee will go after the rich purse.

Post time for the first race will be 8:40 with the Daily Double windows to close at 8:25.

Kodak Dusties Play Sacred Heart Team Tonight at KP Field

The sudden-death elimination to select a champion softball team to represent Rochester in the Mid-Atlantic Softball Tournament is scheduled to continue tonight at Kodak Park Field. Kodak Dusties are booked to meet Sacred Heart in the first game while Dodd's wlil fight it out with Farrell's in the nightcap.

The tourney will be staged here in September.

Tuesday night the Commercial Controls vs. Scheible Press, and Garden Royals vs. Maier's Hotel doubleheader will take two teams out of the tourney.

Ritters and Stromberg-Carlson will tangle in the curtain raiser Wednesday night, with the Webster Merchants and Camera Works furnishing the action in the final game of the night.

All doubleheaders start at 8:15 under the lights at Kodak Park.

Champion Dusty Teams To Play Semi Tuesday

Champion Industrial National Division semi-final play-offs are scheduled for Tuesday night, Aug. 9, with Todds taking on Trimble's at Cobbs Hill No. two; and Arpeako going against Lawyer's Cooperative at 41 School.

Winners of Tuesday's game will meet for the toga Aug. 16th.

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Connally Begins Grooming Lighter Aquinas Gridders

Bubbling enthusiasm was the keynote Monday afternoon at Aquinas Intitute when about 80 candidates for the Little Irish football squad answered coach Mickey Connally's call to the first practice session of the season.

Everywhere on the field, from Connally to the youngest recruit, confidence was expressed that another great Aquinas team was in the making.

Action started with a talk by Mickey in which he told the boys what did he expected of them on and off the field.

Then the squad swung into calisthenics with gusto, and ended the session with a run around the field.

Body contact work isn't scheduled to begin until next week after the candidates are put through a rigid physical examination.

Connally told The SUN, "this looks like good material to me. We should be able to make another fine Aquinas team. It won't be as heavy as last year's outfit, but what these boys lack in weight they'll more than make up for with the drive and enthusiasm. I've never seen a group with more pep than this one, and all the boys are just as anxious to develop into a top notch eleven as I am to make them into a credit for Aquinas. I think we'll have a good team."

As for the boys, the way they paid rapt attention to their new coach's every word and snapped into action when he told them to do something was a plain tip-off on the confidence they are placing in coach Mickey Connally.

HERE COME THE IRISH — Coach Mickey Connally explains some of the finer points of the game to some of the 1948 Aquinas vets who answered his first call to practice at Aquinas Institute Field Monday night. Listening to Coach Connally (right) are (from the left): front row; Jimmy Ging, Jack Shapely, and Joe Barbera; standing anr Frank Noice, Pete Klee, and Bob Krenzer.

Kodak Majors, Cowboy Nine Play Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at Kodak Park Field the Kodak Majors will play the touring Oklahoma Cowboys in an exibition softball game.

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Manson Gains Revenge For Gin Rummy Defeat

Morris Manson, head of the Manson News Agency, has gained revenge for the defeat he suffered last April in the playoffs for the gin rummy championship of New York Newspaper representatives. Last week Manson met H. H. Kentro, Bronx champion, for the title after each had won six wins. Kentro won one game of the playoff, and Manson won the next two.

MANSON

Churchville, Hilton in Crucial Contest

After a season-long nip and tuck battle for top spot in the Genesee Division of the Rochester District Semi-Pro baseball loop, the Churchville Towners and Hilton Peaches will tangle on the Churchville diamond Sunday afternoon with the league championship at stake.

The Towner's manager, Stubby Miller, has designated his ace chucker, has designated his go to the hill after the big one, while the Peaches will depend on Bill Wegner to still the potent bats of the Towner's Johnny Charcola (.523), Stub Miller, Jr. (516), Jerry Betteridge (.450), and Dick Houck (.400).

Also of primary interest Sunday will be the Bergen Bears-Rush Firemen game at Rush. The two outfits will be fighting for a fourth place spot in the playoff championships, which start Sunday, Aug. 14 in both divisions of the Semi-Pro League. Bergen can be sure of fourth place by beating the Firemen Sunday, but if Rush wins Bergen will be forced to play a postponed game with Henrietta during the week.

In two other Genesee contests Sunday Brockport will play at Scottsville and Henrietta at Caledonia.

Eastern loop leaders, Best's Diners, appear to be a shoo-in for the pennant. Sporting a one and one-half game bulge over the second place Rochester Stars Best's is scheduled to play their last game of the regular season against the last place Car-Lea Club at the Club diamond.

However, if Car-Lea does come through with an upset win, the Diner boys will be forced to play a postponed game with Honeoye Falls, providing the Stars win Sunday at Honeoye.

Best's and Stars are sure of playoff spots, but only one game separates third place Sodus Pt. from Island Cottage and East Rochester, who are tied for fourth.

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Injured Mierkowicz Eyeing Regular Duty Again Soon

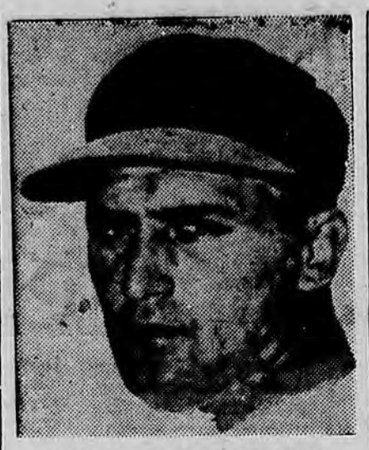
Eddie Mierkowicz is in the Red Wings lineup again!

After a two weeks absence, the slugging centerfielder was sent in to pinch-hit for Dick Burgett Monday night when the Wings dropped the opener of a four game series at Baltimore.

Tuesday big Ed was in there at the start of the game, and after getting one hit in two trips to the plate he came up limping in the fourth inning as the result of a stretching run for a line drive off the bat of the Oriole's Red McQuillen.

Mierkowicz had to be taken out of the game and may be sidelined for another week before getting back to regular duty, but indications are that it won't be long before he'll be back in there for the Wings every day.

Despite Eddie's absence the team has gone on winning, with Burgett coming through for a .327 batting mark in the 16 games he has substituted for Mierkowicz. But, most Wing fans will be glad to see the



EDDIE MIERKOWICZ
In Again, Out Again

powerful center fielder back in his old spot. He means plenty of added runs to the Wing box score, and gives Johnny Keane a chance to alternate Burgett and Don Thompson against left and right handed opposing pitchers.

With Mierkowicz batting in the clean-up spot once more, some of the pressure will be lifted from the shoulders of young Steve Bilko who has been filling that spot in the Wing batting order since Eddie was injured. Steve has been having plenty of trouble lately hitting shoulder-high pitches, but those who have seen him master minor slumps before aren't worried about the slugging first baseman coming out of this one.

The Wings after playing a singleton against Baltimore tonight to wind up the four game series will move into Jersey City tomorrow for a five game set in three days. A double bill is on the books for tomorrom night with a singleton Saturday and a doubleheader closer Sunday afternoon.

Next stop on the current wing road trip will be at Syracuse where the Wings will go up against the troublesome Chiefs in a four game series Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before returning here to open a three game series with the Baltimore Orioles next Thursday night.

2,500 Potential Babe Ruths Competing in KPAA Softball

According to K. P. A. A. Youth Director Spike Garnish the 2500 teen age boys playing softball in the association's 21 leagues are wildly enthusiastic over the games played so far.

Observers say the boys are putting heart and soul into every ball game and are playing them out right to the finish.

This week marks the fourth round of play in the leagues, and many potential champions are going to the front in their respective circuits.

KPAA Standings through Aug. 2

National	W	L	T	P	American	W	L	T	P	International	W	L	T	P
Reds	5	0	0	10	Red Sox	4	0	0	8	Bisons	3	0	1	7
Pirates	3	1	0	6	Senators	3	1	0	6	Skeeters	3	0	1	7
Giants	3	2	0	6	Browns	2	0	2	6	Bears	3	1	0	6
Cardinals	3	2	0	6	Athletics	2	1	1	5	Maple Leafs	2	2	0	4
Braves	3	2	0	6	Yankees	1	3	0	2	Chiefs	2	2	0	4
Phillies	2	3	0	4	White Sox	1	3	0	2	Orioles	1	3	0	2
Dodgers	0	4	0	0	Indians	1	3	0	2	Royals	1	3	0	2
Cubs	0	5	0	0	Tigers	0	3	1	1	Red Wings	0	4	0	0
Pacific	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Atlantic**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Southern**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Packers	5	0	0	10	Miners	4	1	0	8	Vols	5	0	0	10
Imperials	4	1	0	8	Red Birds	4	1	0	8	Chicks	4	0	0	8
Beavers	4	1	0	8	Bruins	3	2	0	6	Travelers	4	1	0	8
Seals	3	2	0	6	Arrows	3	2	0	6	Pelicans	2	3	0	4
Pioneers	2	3	0	4	Lions	2	3	0	4	Crackers	1	3	0	2
Rangers	1	4	0	2	Raiders	2	3	0	4	Barons	1	3	0	2
Stars	1	4	0	2	Owls	1	4	0	2	Lookouts	1	4	0	2
Oaks	0	5	0	0	Colonels	1	4	0	2	Smokies	0	5	0	0
Northern	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Eastern**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Western**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Vulcans	5	0	0	10	Hudsons	5	0	0	10	Mohawks	5	0	0	10
Jewels	3	2	0	6	Niagaras	4	1	0	8	Cherokees	3	1	1	7
Comets	3	2	0	6	Saranacs	3	2	0	6	Seminoles	3	2	0	6
Cruisers	3	2	0	6	Genesees	3	2	0	6	Sioux	3	2	0	6
Hawks	2	2	1	5	Ontarios	3	2	0	6	Senecas	2	2	1	5
Cadets	2	2	1	5	Erles	2	3	0	4	Tuscaroras	2	3	0	4
Destroyers	1	4	0	2	Superiors	0	5	0	0	Onondagas	1	4	0	2
Aces	0	5	0	0	Hurons	0	5	0	0	Iroquois	0	5	0	0
Texas	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Piedmont**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Pony**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Hornets	4	0	0	8	Crimsons	4	0	0	8	Rockets	3	0	0	6
Rebels	4	0	0	8	Birds	3	1	0	6	Bees	3	0	0	6
Cats	3	1	0	6	Redskins	3	1	0	6	Falcons	2	1	0	4
Colts	2	2	0	4	Blue Sox	3	1	0	6	Clippers	2	1	0	4
Rams	2	2	0	4	Tars	1	3	0	2	Mustangs	1	2	0	2
Saints	1	3	0	2	Cavaliers	1	3	0	2	Blues	1	2	0	2
Steers	0	4	0	0	Crowns	1	3	0	2	Broncoes	1	2	0	2
Buffs	0	4	0	0	Flyers	0	4	0	0	Oilers				
Border	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Central**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Coast**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Grants	3	0	0	6	Eagles	4	0	0	8	Premiers	4	0	0	8
Wolves	3	1	0	6	Terriers	3	1	0	6	Stags	3	1	0	6
Roamers	2	1	0	4	Wrens	2	2	0	4	Elks	3	1	0	6
Frontiers	2	2	0	4	Parks	2	2	0	4	Panthers	2	2	0	4
Rovers	1	0	0	2	Peaks	2	2	0	4	Dukes	2	2	0	4
Princes	1	3	0	2	Crescents	2	2	0	4	Bombers	1	3	0	2
Lakes	1	3	0	2	Triangles	1	3	0	2	Spartons	1	3	0	2
Lincolns	0	3	0	0	Kings	0	4	0	0	Trojans	0	4	0	0
Valley	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Adirondack**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Colonial**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Bugs	3	0	1	7	Pines	5	0	0	10	Capitals	4	0	0	8
Larks	3	0	1	7	Maples	4	1	0	8	Lakers	4	0	0	8
Busters	3	1	0	6	Cedars	3	2	0	6	Badgers	3	1	0	6
Tops	2	2	0	4	Laurels	3	2	0	6	Hoosiers	2	2	0	4
Darts	2	2	0	4	Willows	2	3	0	4	Steelers	1	3	0	2
Dons	1	3	0	2	Redwoods	2	3	0	4	Wolverines	1	3	0	2
Wasps	1	3	0	2	Elms	1	4	0	2	Hunters	1	3	0	2
Pilots	0	4	0	0	Hemlocks	0	5	0	0	Huskies	0	4	0	0
Mountain	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Federal**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**	**Dixie**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Opals	4	1	0	8	Majors	4	0	0	8	Torpedoes	4	0	0	8
Emeralds	4	1	0	8	Lords	3	1	0	6	Monitors	3	1	0	6
Garnets	3	2	0	6	Admirals	3	1	0	6	Jeeps	2	2	0	4
Diamonds	3	2	0	6	Grenadiers	2	2	0	4	Skippers	2	2	0	4
Pearls	2	3	0	4	Generals	2	2	0	4	Buccaneers	2	2	0	4
Sapphires	2	3	0	4	Earls	1	3	0	2	Ramblers	2	2	0	4
Rubies	2	3	0	4	Masters	1	3	0	2	Merimacs	1	3	0	2
Cameos	0	5	0	0	Lancers	0	4	0	0	Rifles	0	4	0	0

Local Fishermen Win Several Prizes In Wehle's Contest

Rochester fishermen came through with flying colors in the Lewis A. Wehle Fishing contest last month as Harry G. Moora, 176 South Ave., snatched an 18 lb. 4 oz. Northern Pike from Conesus Lake to walk off with first prize in that division; William J. Sneider, 61 Hague St., came through for a Large Mouth Bass second place by taking a five pounder out of Lake Ontario; another second prize was won by Charles G. Ross, 175 Henrietta St., when he snagged a 3 lb. 10 oz. Pickerel from Canandaigua Lake; and Robert W. Nesbit's 6 lb. 8 oz. Brown Trout was good for a third spot in the Brown Trout contest. Nesbitt lives at 140 Spring St.

Roussos Capture Title In Champion Ball Loop

Roussos came through for the title in the Champion Baseball loop Tuesday night by taking a 2-0 ball game from the tough Park View outfit.

The loss dropped Park View into a fourth place tie with Austins necessitating a playoff game to determine parings for the league playoff toga.

Final standings of the league:

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Roussos	8	1	Pol. Nats	5	4
DeLuxe	7	2	Batons	2	7
C-Goodmn.	7	2	Triangles	2	7
Park View	6	3	Chickaribs	1	8
Austins	6	3	Hawks	0	9

Dusties, Majors To Vie For Title Monday Night

Monday night at 8:30 o'clock two Kodak teams, the Dusties and Majors, are scheduled to do battle on the Park Field with the championship of the Rochester Major Industrial League at stake.

Both outfits have gone through their schedules without defeat; the Dusties in the American Division, and the Majors in the American.

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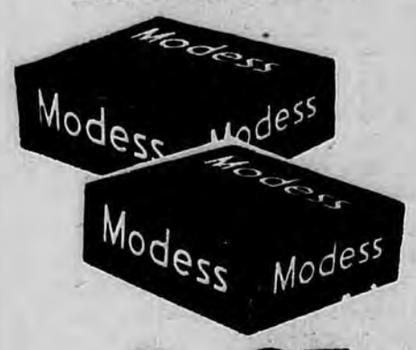

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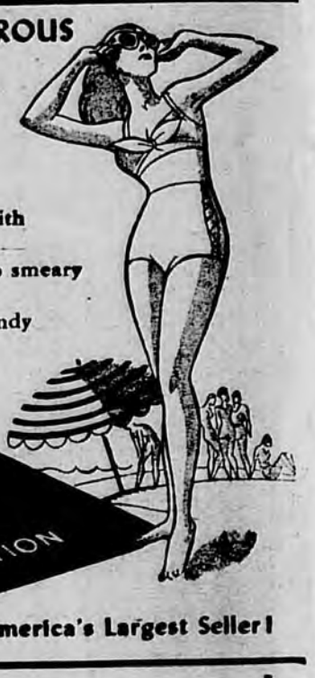

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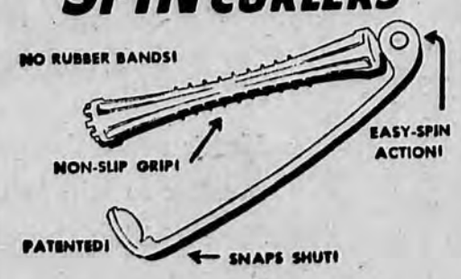

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NO BUS FARE HIKE TILL '50

Terra's Deal With Local Cops Seen Saving Him From 'Federals'

William (Bill) Terra, Rochester's much-sought former convict who surrendered to city police Aug. 4, isn't going to be branded a fourth felony offender and "sent up" for life on the basis of present charges placed [illegible] by the local gendarmes.

That is the consensus among those familiar with Terra's spotted career and also with workings of the Rochester Police Department. Betting around the Court House was pretty solidly in favor of Terra making a deal with local coppers... a deal that would get him off with a rap considerably less severe than "life" and keep him out of the hands of the "federals" in return for his "co-operation".

In fact, rumors from the underworld are that the deal already has been made and these points are cited to prove it:

1. The arrest, questioning and release by city police of Louis J. (Tree Top) Imburgia during the greatest manhunt in the city's history — the hunt for Terra. Rumors are that "Tree Top" left the city with Terra, returned so he would be arrested, and from that point on has acted as Terra's agent.

2. Terra's surrender two days after Imburgia's release. He surrendered — not to State Police, not to U. S. Postal inspectors, not to Secret Service Agents, not to the FBI, all of whom wanted him — but to Rochester police.

3 Common knowledge that the lower the police echelon the better the chances of arranging a deal.

Terra whose long police record belies the fact that he is only 38 years of age, is charged specifically with possession of a submachine gun seized July 19 when local and state police raided a store beloging to his mother at 253 Lyell Ave.

Federal charges he might face, if he [illegible] local rap, include possession of stolen money, possession of counterfeit money and possession of a submachine gun in violation of Internal Revenue Laws. The money orders, counterfeit bills, and machine gun were found cached in a pinball machine at the Lyell Ave. store.

Local Postal Inspector Charles Miller traveled more than 2,500 miles during the hunt for Terra and the Post Office Department circularized the country with "wanted" posters.

The stolen money order blanks, Inspector Miller said, were the proceeds of postoffice burglaries and safe jobs last November in Constantia and Cleveland, N. Y., small towns north of Oneida Lake.

The desire of the Post Office Department to gain custody of Terra is exceeded only by his determination to deal with the "more reasonable" coppers —the local police.

Those familiar with the law say that the felony charge now against Terra — possession of the submachine gun — might be quite difficult to prove and that it might be reduced in severity before the case is much older.

A check with Washington is being made to determine if the gun in question might have been used in any unsolved crimes on the books.

Although Terra's criminal record is imposing — containing three felony convictions and more than a score of other arrrest — he has lived a model life, or at least avoided getting caught, since 1934 when he was

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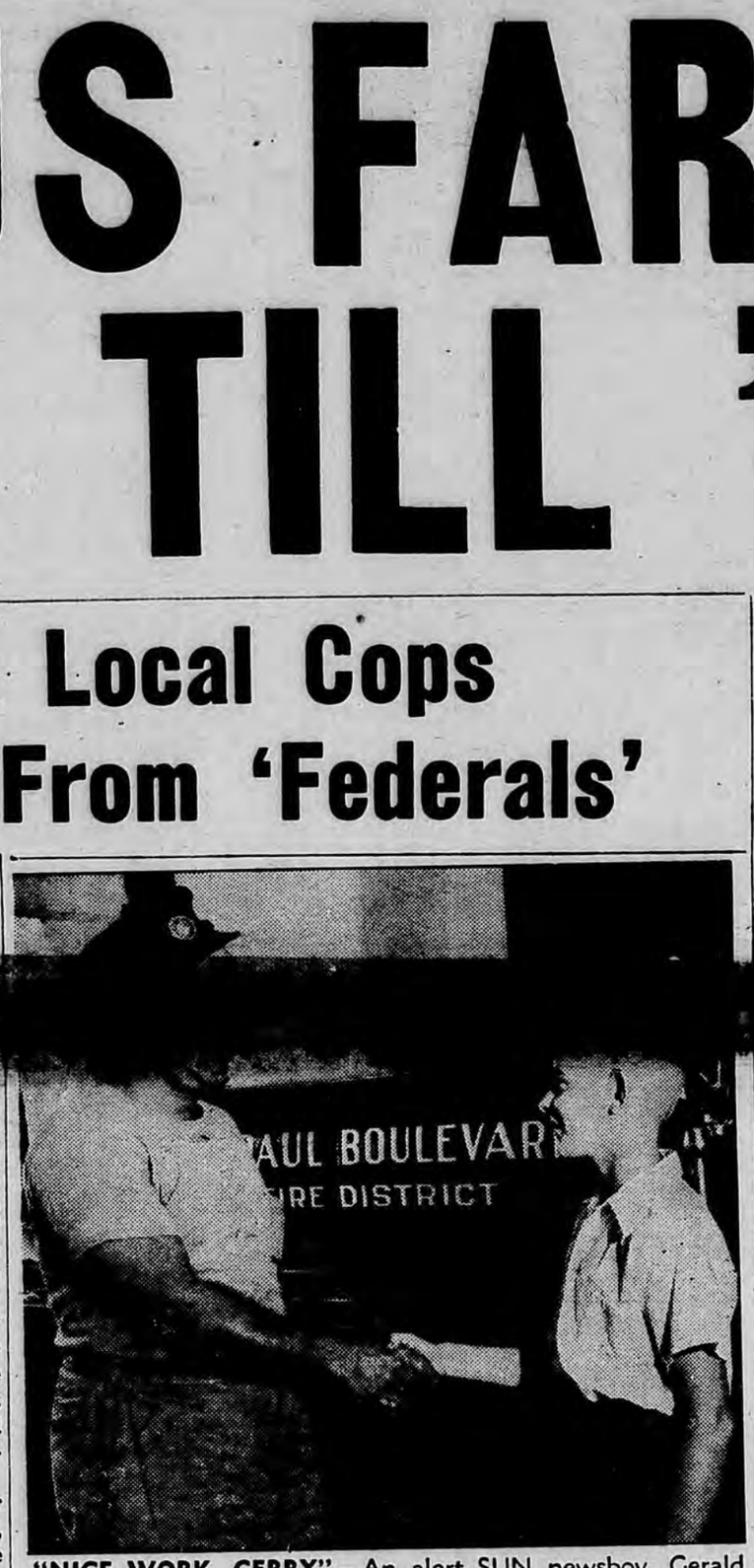

"NICE WORK, GERRY"—An alert SUN newsboy, Gerald Pinkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Pinkley, 157 Wimbeldon Rd., is shown being congratulated by Driver Francis E. LaBorie of the St. Paul Blvd. Fire Association. While delivering a SUN at 224 Seville Road, Gerald noticed smoke pouring from the kitchen. He immediately called the firemen who arrived in time to prevent serious damage.

Hetenyi Case Not Wanted At Buffalo

Efforts are being made to transfer the murder trial of the Rev. George Paul Hetenyi to Buffalo.

The Amherst, N. Y. cleric, now languishing in Monroe County jail for the alleged slaying of his pretty young wife last April, presents a real problem for Monroe County District Attorney Miceli.

It is believed that Miceli and his staff have tried to get rid of the "hot potato" by shifting it to Buffalo.

Since there has been no direct evidence, establishing just where the murder took place, it is considered completely feasible to establish jurisdiction in Erie County, where the two principals in the case lived.

However, any plan to toss the case into Erie County's lap will meet strenuous opposition.

John F. Dwyer, first assistant district attorney in Erie County, told The SUN:

"Miceli and his first assistant, Clarence Henry, have been up here to see us. But, only to get more information. There is no

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PSC Freezing Present Rates Until February

Rochester Transit Corp. fares have been frozen for six months by the Public Service Commis-

Albany, The SUN's informant said any revised price scale for passes, tokens, and straight fares must await the dawn of another year . . . probably February.

Whether or not release of the PSC decision is being delayed pending settlement of current negotiations between RTC officials and leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL) over a new wage contract could not be learned.

It was evident, however, that public announcement of the decision would increase the possibility of a threatened strike against the RTC since financial ability of the transit unit to pay higher wages appears to be one of the most hotly disputed points in the present disagreement.

If action on fare increases were postponed six months, it might be interpreted to indicate that the PSC is satisfied that the RTC is doing quite well financially and thus, provide more ammunition for the drivers in their bid for more pay.

Such a postponement by the PSC might also require revised plans and new tactics by the RTC in its fight for higher fares. Election Day arrives between now and February and Transit Corp. officials are not overlooking the probability that a shift in administration is in the offing.

Token resistence to increased fares has been made by city representatives at the series of hearings conducted locally by the PSC, but most of the oppo-

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Vets' NSLI 'Melon' Will Boom Business

BY SYLVIA PORTER

$2,800,000,000 of cash going to World War II veterans in every city, town and village in America!

What a chunk of "found" money that's going to be!

What a business stimulant that's bound to be! Over 16 million ex-GIs getting from a couple of bucks to $350 that they hadn't expected and that they, therefore, will feel free to spend quickly on anything they need or desire.

I'm referring, of course, to the special dividend that the Veterans Administration soon will start paying to just about every veteran who bought a national service life insurance policy and who held it at least three months.

The cutting up of this "melon" — one of the fattest ever — is set for January, only five months from now. (You can file your claim for your share beginning Aug. 29, when tthe application forms will be available at post offices, VA offices, veterans' centers throughout the land.)

One aim of the VA is to get the melon cut apart in a hurry and the schedule calls for distribution of the checks at the rate of 200,000 a day.

At this pace, the job should be completed within a couple of months, at the latest by June 30. And, while the stated reason for this haste is to assure equal treatment to all veterans, the significant fact to all of us is that the impact of the distribution on the economy will be thereby intensified.

Checks will run up to $350 each and the average will be around $175 — no small "gift" to the veteran who hasn't been looking for such gentle rain from heaven.

And the biggest chunks of cash will go to the younger veterans, fellows who bought the maximum of $10,000 GI insurance in the early days of the war and who kept their insurance in force ever since. These are just the people who have the most unsatisfied wants.

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IT BELONGS TO YOU, the World War II veteran, I hasten to emphasize; this is no bonus

that the death rate in the war would be greater than it turned out to be. To calculate its premiums, it used the regular commercial life insurance company mortality rate table in effect in the early 40's and now it has lots of money left over.

Moreover, since the war, the VA has been so snarled up in paper work and legal complications that it hasn't been able to get around to paying dividends to holders of GI insurance, the way the private insurance companies do when they have a surplus.

The result is the Treasury has accumulated a kitty for purchasers of GI insurance running well over $7,000,000,000. The VA doesn't need anything like that to meet any demands for benefits.

Thus, the coming distribution — which is due at a singularly appropriate time for the individual veteran and for tthe nation as a whole.

WHAT'LL HAPPEN TO THE MONEY? Naturally, no one can foretell exactly, but we have some mighty good clues.

When veterans got their terminal leave bond money several months ago, for instance, they spent it quickly. Some went on a buying spree, using the cash for luxuries, parties, etc. Some were more cautious (or in more of a squeeze) and used it to pay back debts, hospital bills and the like.

And the terminal bond distribution was a cool billion less than the one now scheduled. Veterans received that windfall in an inflation phase when jobs were easy to get and hold.

So now? Now, the odds are the money will be spent even more quickly. On clothing and on automobiles, on furniture and on refrigerators, on television sets

let the money flow into the stream to stimulate business. It won't urge veterans now to save the cash.

"IT'S A FACTOR you must consider in gauging the outlook for early 1950", one of the nation's leading economists told me this week.

"Let's assume some revival of buying by those whose shelves are well cleaned; some wage hikes; heavier spending on public works; deficit financing by the Treasury through the banks. Then add this stimulant and you have some mighty impressive props."

It wasn't "humanly possible" to make the payment earlier, VA Administrator Gray apologized the other day Which, considering all things, is lucky for all of us. For in 1948, it would have been wasted. In 1950, it'll be doing the greatest good for the greatest number.

Field Day Planned

Holland-American Field-day and picnic, sponsored by the Holland-American Club T. A. V. E. N. U., Inc., will be held Sunday in Willowpoint Park, Bay Rd. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Rochester Netherland Building.

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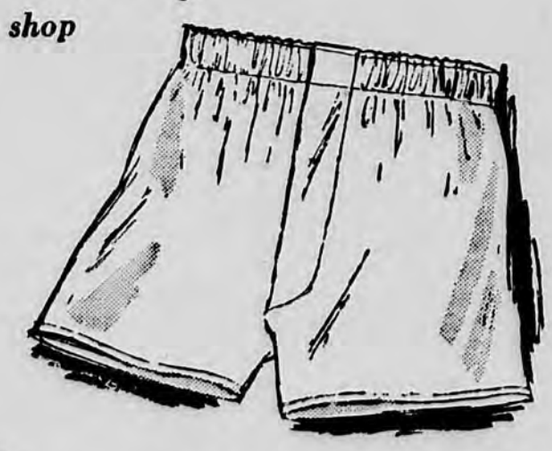
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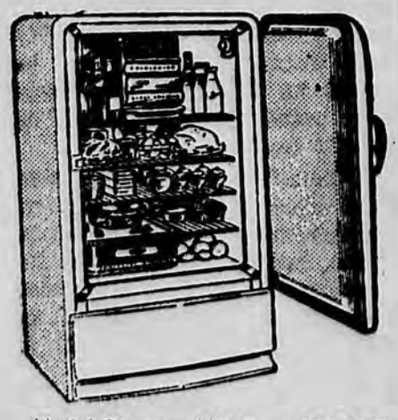
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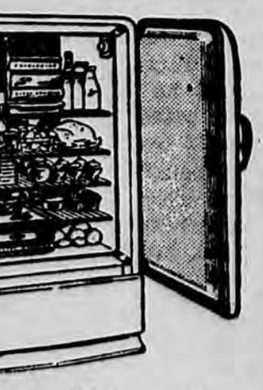

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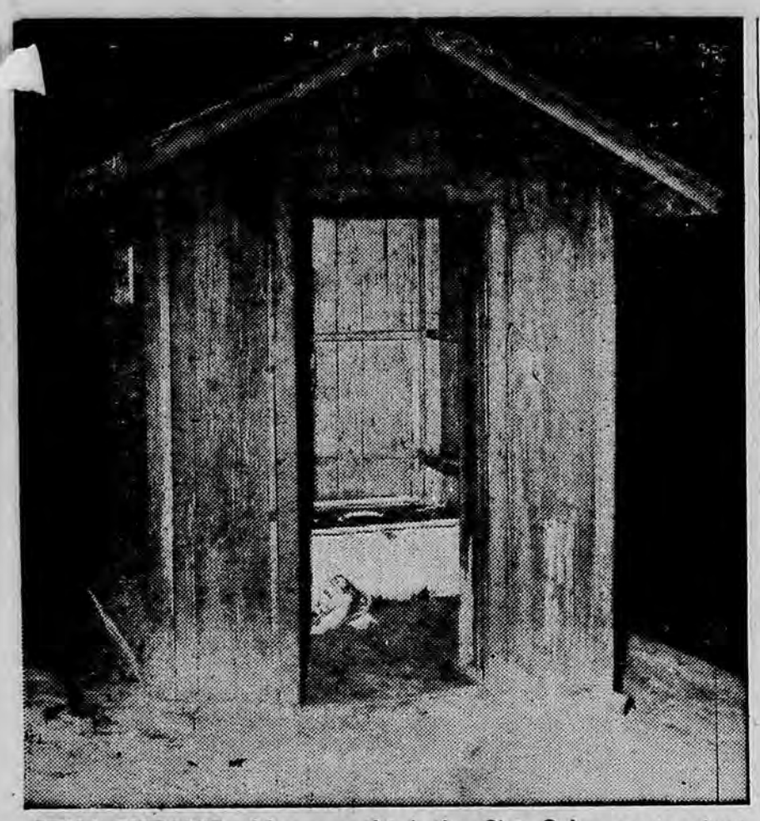

STILL EXTANT—You may think the Chic Sales masterpiece a museum piece, but some of them are still in existence — in our city parks. The one pictured above at Durand Eastman Park is the type that is bringing complaints from visitors and not doing the reputation of our parks any good.

Poor Privy Maintenance Ruins Picnics

Are the far-famed Rochester city parks suffering neglect to the point where they call for apologies to visitors from other cities?

Apologizing for conditions at some of the parks has been the lot of some residents who have set out proudly with out-of-town guests to "show off" the Rochester park system.

Chiefly through promotion of Lilac Time and golf and swimming facilities at the parks, their fame has spread far and wide and they have attracted thousands of visitors from every state in the union.

Much of that favorable publicity gained for Rochester through its beautiful parks could be quickly dissipated by conditions such as those described this week by one reader of The SUN, Mrs. Henry Leighton of Webster.

Mrs. Leighton told The SUN that last week some friends from Cleveland visited her and suggested a picnic at Durand-Eastman Park after she had described its beauties to them.

"We stopped at the picnic grounds near the circle and started to get our "lunch ready", Mrs. Leighton said. "Then we noticed there seemed to be an excessive number of flies around and that a nearby outhouse was the source of a most unpleasant odor.

"I remembered that there was a comfort station with modern plumbing near the log cabin so we went to that area. While we were eating our lunch, I noticed our little girl pushing one of the posts that held up the roof of the shelter we were under, and I was surprised to notice that it was rotted through near the around.

"When we examined others, we found some rotted clear through and most of them in bad condition. We got out of there as quickly as we could and finished our lunch in the open.

"I felt quite cheap when our out-of-town friends remarked that it was too bad when people had to eat their lunches in such a nice park where flies from outhouses made it unsanitary and picnic shelters were about ready to fall on their heads."

A check of facilities at Durand showed that no comfort stations of any description existed in some picnic areas, and others were provided with facilities of the most primitive nature.

POSSIBLE MENACE—A number of the supporting columns of Picnic Shelter No. 1 at Durand Eastman Park are rotted—several clear through. In the view above Safety Inspector John Cracker is pointing to one such rotten column, and, in the closeup, he is shown inserting his hand between the column and the ground. Hundreds of children and others use the shelter.

KKK Active Here A Generation Ago

Hooded night riders sweeping once more through the small mining town of Praco near Birmingham, Ala., flogging and terrorizing many of the residents, brings to mind memories of Ku Klux Klan activities in the Rochester area a generation ago.

For more than a decade following World War I America was Klan-conscious.

The Klan idea swept the country as thousands of men forsook their identity and cloaked themselves in sheets and old pillow cases.

Acording to the records, the most recent fiery cross in this locality was burned on Koester Hill, Penfield, on Sept. 17, 1939. While Deputy Sheriff Ray O'Laughlin said at that time, "There's nothing to it", many people claim they saw white figures around the 60-foot-high cross.

On Dec. 12, 1922 a Dr. C. Lewis Fowler addressed 250 of the white cloaked men in Hiakatoo Hall in the old Reynold's Arcade. At that time Public Safety Commissioner Harry Bareham stated, "A constant vigilance will be maintained to make certain no laws are being broken."

On Nov. 23, 1923, a local newspaper published a facsimile of the KKK membership cards on which one had to pledge belief in "white supremacy", "purity of womanhood", "white protestantism", and many other credos of the KKK.

On June 4, 1983 a group of more than 200 men attended a picnic in a field east of Pittsford but there is no record of who spoke or who attended.

Bigotry, fanaticism and a bit of a racket were the factors that caused disintegration of the Klan—at least in this area.

One of the favorite ways of tracing those in attendance at KKK meetings was to take down their automobile numbers.

Dr. Grace Quitting As Head Of German Educational Affairs

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, former University of Rochester education professor and ex-Commissioner of Education for Connecticut, has resigned, or is about to resign, his post as Military Government Chief of Educational Affairs in the American Zone of Occupied Germany according to information received here this week.

Dr. Grace came to the U of R in 1930 as a asst. professor of education and served as assistant director of the University School extension service and director of the Summer Sessions. He resigned in May, 1938 to become Commissioner of Education in Connecticut.

In 1947 Dr. Grace was named to the Military Government post under Gen. Lucius Clay. Co-operation was assured him in a task said to be one of the world's most difficult and important. He developed close connections with the British and French zones of occupation and sought to encourage the Germans to educate themselves in democracy.

Low educational priorities and military red tape hampered his work, and it was reported some months ago that he was planning to resign to join the staff of the University of Chicago.

Kaiser Gives Tips On Avoiding Polio

While cases of polio in Rochester and Monroe Co. so far in 1949 have been on a par with or lower than, past years, the City Health Officer this week gave advice to Rochester parents on protecting their children from contracting the disease.

Monroe Co., including the city, has had but seven polio cases reported since January, Dr. Albert D. Kaiser told The SUN. But New York State is in the top four states of the nation in total cases. Texas, Oklahoma, and Illinois lead in the latest reports, he said.

Of the seven local cases, only one has been severe. Five were mild with one other termed "borderline", Dr. Kaiser said. Paralysis occured in the one serious case.

"Actually, it is not correct to term the concentration of cases in New York City an epidemic," said Dr. Kaiser. "It must be remembered that the 689 cases reported (as of mid-week) have to be compared with a population well above seven million."

The same qualification applies to "epidemic" news from such large cities as Chicago, he went on.

"Rochester parents at this time should take care that their children do not become overtired or fatigued from any activity. That does not mean "no swimming". It means simply that children should not stay in the water, or do anything else, until they are exhausted."

"Exhaustion lowers a person's resistance to any disease", Dr. Kaiser continued. "When children are on vacation from school and have plenty of time to rest, the parents should see that they keep regular hours."

Dr. Kaiser explained that swimming pools become a polio danger spot only through the concentration of children at them. If a number of cases should be reported, and traced to a particular pool, it would be shut down, he said. Not because it carried the virus, but because the children accustomed to going there would have been exposed.

"It is important to realize," he said, "that many, many persons may have come in contact with the virus without becoming ill. These persons may transmit the virus to others."

Dr. Kaiser said that many Rochesterians have called him, asking about the relative danger of taking their children to certain places on vacations.

"Within a 500-mile radius of Rochester," he said, "the only clearly dangerous place is New York City. Pennsylvania and New Jersey have relatively few cases. Massachusetts has reported a good many, probably mostly restricted to the Boston area."

There is a difference between going to New York to visit relatives and adults going there for business, he explained. Visiting relatives is liable to place the individual in contact with many others, some of whom might conceivably be carrying the virus. A business trip, on the other hand, is restricted in scope with few contacts.

Brady Heard Right; Operator Was Mee

More over, Abbott and Costello!

That "Who's on First", "What's on Second" routine is old stuff.

And, boys, meet the man who made it passe—Rochester's Safety Commissioner David B. Brady.

Recently, the ex-school teacher came up with another one of his ideas, aimed at increasing efficiency in the Police and Fire Bureau, as well as other city departments.

The order was to have every man who answered a telephone to give full identification, such as:

"Engine 2—Mahoney."

There was plenty of grumbling at this obvious time-waster. But, otherwise, everything went O.K. until the day when Brady himself called the Police Headquarters.

The operator replied:

"Police Headquarters—Mee."

Both the schoolmaster and the pomposity in the Commissioner exploded. This was not only effrontery. It was bad grammar. He barked back:

"This is Commissioner Brady speaking. I want a proper answer."

Back came the reply:

"I told you before, Police Headquarters—Mee."

When the Commissioner spluttered again in obvious indignation, the operator added:

"I know you're the Commissioner. But I'm answering properly. This is Mee. Carlisle Mee, police operator."

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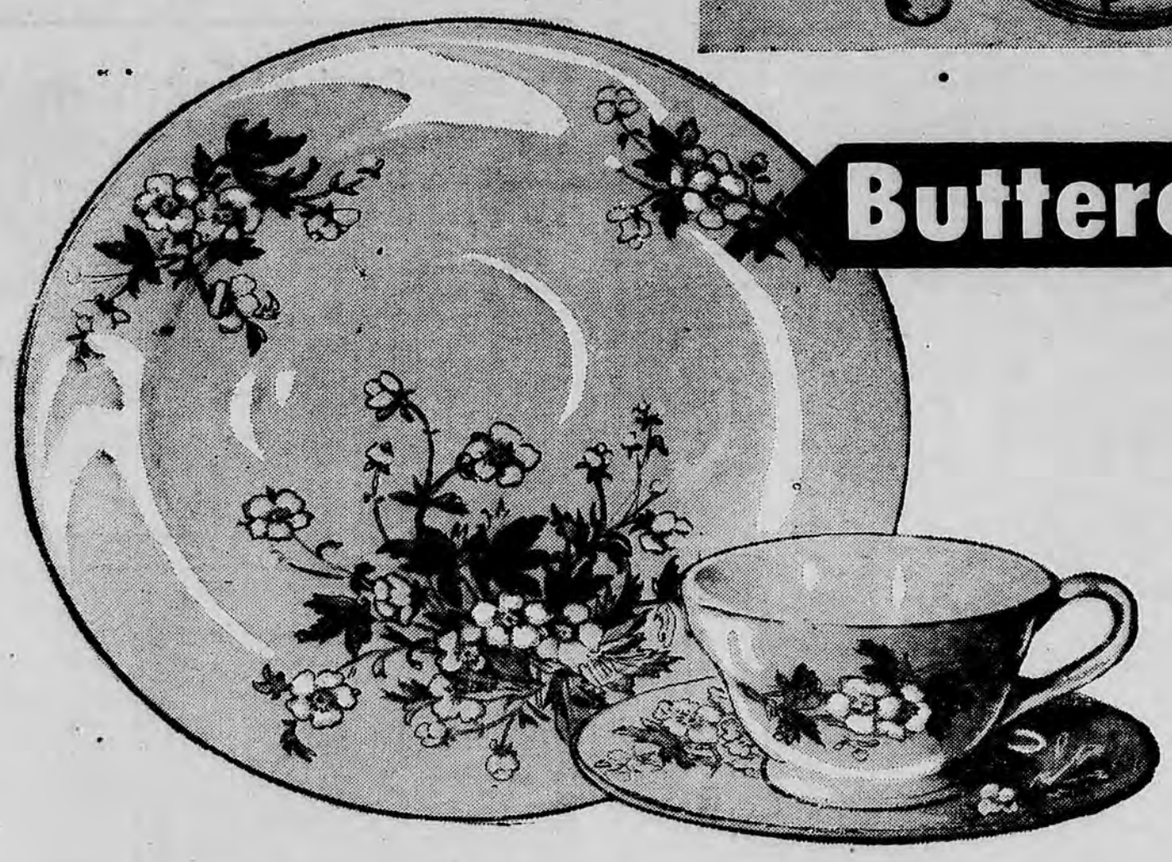

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Archaic Laws Still Found On New York Statute Books

By BOB BARHITE

If you should happen to see a deer cantering up Main St. some sunny afternoon — hang onto Fido. That is unless you want to take a chance on one hudred days in the pokey on a charge of violating Sect. 195 of the New York State Conservation Law.

It's also a good idea to keep an eagle eye on your wristwatch when you play baseball on Sunday.

This is according to attorney John W. Martin who went browsing through legal tomes in his Genesee Valley Trust Bldg. offices the other day and came up with several queer and archaic laws still on New York State's statute books.

The recent stink about GI's doing time as debtor prisoners in Vermont for owing money could easily be raised right here in New York State.

Numerous ancient and not too honorable laws in New York State, forgotten by most people, still apply to people who are slow with the paying buck. A little legal twisting might be necessary, but any barrister worth his weight in subpoenas could make a case strong enough to put Stalin in the Kremlin coop.

With the legal hocus-pocus strained out, says barrister Martin, Sections 195 and 954 of the Conservation Law in regard to dogs chasing deer, provides that a fine up to $100 may be imposed against a person for violation of that law and that a person may be imprisoned one day for each dollar of judgment unpaid. Therefore a judgment-debtor under the Conservation Law could be imprisoned for 100 days if he can't raise the necessary green stuff.

Penal Law, Section 2145 permits Sunday baseball after 2 p. m. Several years ago a Justice Gaynor, in People vs. Hesterbug, rendered an opinion about Sabbath ball playing that should go down in the history of baseball along with Babe Ruth. Said the august magistrate:

"The Anglo-Saxon sheds the statutes which grow obsolete and obnoxious the same as a snake sheds its skin. He has seldom bothered to repeal them, as everyone acquainted with the history of laws very well knows. No citizen any longer makes a complaint under them, and they become dead letter laws. It is not the business of the police to revive them. They are not employed and paid by the citizens for any such purpose." (Obviously the judge was a baseball fan.)

The Civil Practice Act of the State of New York, Sections 826 and 827, set forth several conditions under which a debtor may be arrested civilly and thrown into the jug. In non-legislative English these are:

1. If the debtor plans to take off for parts unknown, bag and baggage.
2. If he doesn't open up all his piggy banks to the law.
3. If he sells his property to avoid payment.
4. If his intent was phony in the first place.
5. If the judgment obtained against him was for willful injury.

Strangely enough, a lady debtor cannot be arrested in such cases as stated above unless the court is satisfied she is a rat and a heel; or where the action against her appears to be one to recover damages for a willful injury to person, character, or property. (See C. P. A. Section 829)

Another law that more people should be informed about in these days of scarce housing provides for imprisonment—not to exceed one year — for any landlord to refuse to rent or lease his property on the SOLE grounds that the tenants have children or any landlord who provides in a lease that the tenants remain childless or not have additional children during the life of the lease.

Many of these debtor laws still on the books are holdovers from not-so-merrie old England. Bookworms will remember that Dickens has quite a bit to say about imprisonment for debt. Anyone who has ever read a history book will remember many of the unsavory aspects.

Debtors were segregated from the crum-bums of the overstocked American and English jails and their creditors had to pay for their room and beans or the jailor would release them. But even with these luxuries, being in jail didn't help your standing with the hoi-poilou.

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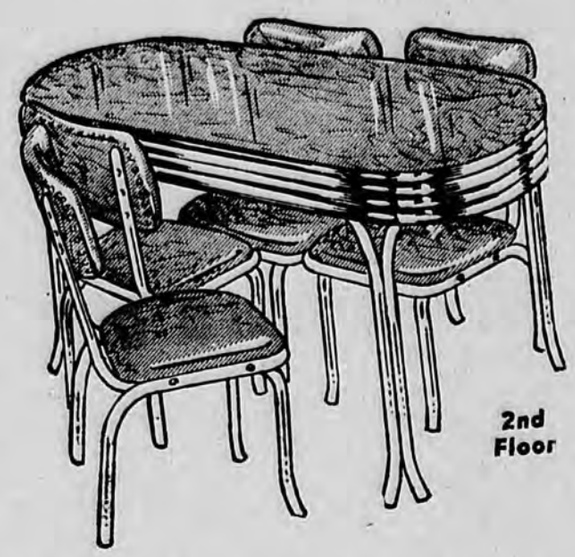

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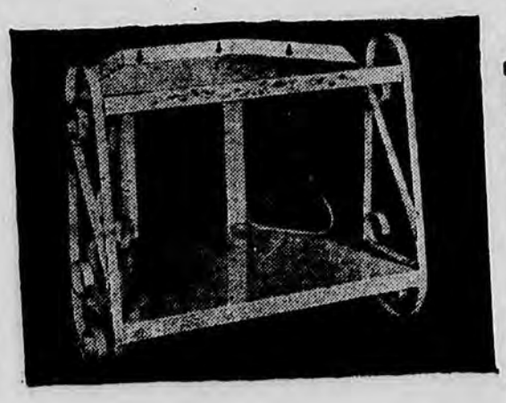

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Rochesterians wishing to "give their regards to Broadway" will board specially reserved New York Central air-conditioned coaches at 7:45 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 3. They will be back home in Rochester at 11:40 p. m. Monday.

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New York City on Labor Day weekend is not the hectic place of high-speed chaos it is on non-holidays. A trip to the city on this weekend will enable you to really see and enjoy the toursights The SUN has arranged for you to visit and see.

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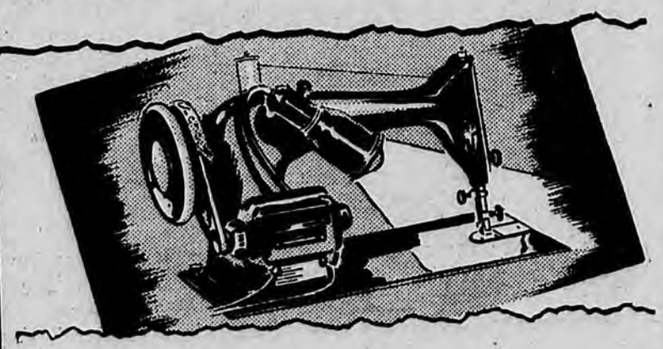

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The election of the new national boss of the Republican Party was for all the world like a somewhat rowdy wake wherein all the relatives squabbled over the meager possessions of the deceased.

The Republican Party. after its series of beatings on the national scene, is certainly dead enough to be buried. But fortunately for the Democrats it continues to raise its battered and foggy head occasionally to make still another mistake.

After each beating the head of the Republican House is buried and the relatives elect a new patriarch to assume the loose and broken reins. He, in turn, either dies after election or is decapitated by his frustrated family.

This is about what happened with the election of Guy Geo. Gabrielson as new national chairman and, although there were many groups of Republican cousins that wanted their nearer kin put at the top, the G. G. G. man won out.

It proved little—except that candidate of the Old Guard won it. Naturally this indicates that the clammy hands of the oldsters, with the money-bag boys behind them, still run the national party. just as they do our local one.

It is worth noting that Mr. Frank Gannett in a glowing statement praised G. G. Gabrielson to the skies.

It also should be recorded that national committeewoman Jessica Weis apparently doesn't answer her telephone when out of town—particularly if it comes from GOP headquarters.

Mrs. Weis, and Mr. Sprague, the only other eligible New Yorker to vote, backed Axel T. Beck who was the choice of Thomas Dewey.

Mrs. Weis' regard for Mr. Dewey is not news but it still must have been quite a shock to Monroe County headquarters to have the loyal Mrs. Weis go along with her own conscience and exercise her own judgement.

Monroe County office holders and junior big wigs are suposed to adhere to the judgements of the Union Trust Bldg. and follow orders.

The decision of Mrs. Weis to back Beck was, to say the least refreshing.

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The pattern of things to come was set last week with the story of the GOP's 21st Ward picnic, to which the local dailies devoted several columns garnished with photographs.

Democratic affairs of similar nature will no doubt be found buried in the financial page.

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Just in case you missed this laugh, GOP leader Fred Parrish is quoted as saying that his Republican Party "will run on its record".

Such a platform takes courage, to say the least.

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In the 21st Ward where the smoke drives home-owners and homekeepers slightly "nuts", a committee is now soliciting dollar bills from house to house. They need the money to engage legal aid to fight their battle.

The statute now on the books that has the teeth to eliminate the smoke nuisance is apparently just there for decoration —like many others.

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Johnny Brown, newsman-designee to carry the banner of the Democrats in the town of Wheatland, comes by his political faith naturally. His grandpop, Tom Brown Jr., was one time Western New York leader and a buddy of President Cleveland.

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The public officials who use the luxurious, block-long, city-owned limousines and go back and forth on Genesee St., as Mr. D. Brady and other do, might try making the trip in a '39 job or a poor man's jalopy.

In the poor people's car they would have found that Genesee St. bump that caused the wreck of the fire truck, and three cars — and is liable to cost the city thousands of dollars.

Or how about a Geiger counter attachment for the cars of Mr. Brady and Mr. Nier?

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Roy Bush again came up with a good one in the selection of Max Metcalfe as publicity chief for the Democratic fall campaingn.

Metcalfe is a personable cuss—often mistaken for Melvyn Douglas, the screen star. He knows his way around with both the press and radio, and can turn out a neat script on any subject and the more controversial the better.

Bush in obtaining the services of Metcalfe has taken a substantial burden off his own shoulders.

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Definition: A Republican is only a Democrat—with money!

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This is an "oldie" but you may have missed it. A party worker of the Republican faith was canvassing his district. He was trying to switch an ardent Democrat and he was having an exasperating time of it. "No," said the faithful Democrat, "my father was a Democrat; my grandfather was a Democrat; I'm a Democrat—and that's that!"

"Well," said the GOP canvasser, "if your grandfather was a horse thief, and your father a horse thief, would you be a horse thief?"

"No," said the inteviewed, "under such conditions I'd, of course, be a Republican."

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A local Republican big-wig was moaning about the fact that the party councils never seemed to be able to find a "liberal" Republican.

A man at his elbow asked "Did they ever try looking in Bullfinch's Mythology?"

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Hetenyi . . .

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foundation for a rumor that they are asking us to take the case. We put them in touch with Buffalo police. Our office doesn't know the facts about the murder."

Despite that flat denial of the story of an attempt to get a change of venue, The SUN's informants insist that Miceli and Company are trying hard to put it across.

As matters now stand, the accused minister is scheduled to go on trial here in September.

Stories of new witnesses for the state have come from Miceli's office.

But the continued silence of the acused man has put a real stumbling block in the way of building a tight case against him.

As long as he refuses to talk, most of the evidence so far made public is considered by lawyers as tending more to suspicion than conviction.

Undoubtedly, the prosecutor has more evidence than will be disclosed before the trial.

Nevertheless, the real danger that the Rev. Mr. Hetenyi might "beat the rap" is a threat to any complacency in the district attorney's office.

With a vital election coming up, victory for the district attorney's office in this case is a "must". The way out, of course, would be to get rid of it entirely, by persuading Erie County to assume jurisdiction.

Bus Fares . . .

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sition has come from bus riders themselves.

Meanwhile a stalemate continued in the wage negotiations. Drivers have turned down two offers by the company. One offered a wage increase of 5 cents an hour with three weeks' vacation after 15 years. The second offered 5 cents an hour, with $33 for uniforms and $20 for coveralls, but without the three weeks' vacation provision.

John F. O'Brien, international representative of the union, has been conferring with union officials this week at their Clinton Ave. S. headquarters.

A strike ballot taken by union members empowers their leaders to call a strike at their discretion. The bus-riding public has been promised, however, that it will be given ample notification if the leaders decide the strike is necessary.

Terra's Deal . . .

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sent to Attica Prison for 3½ to 5 years on one charge and 3 years on a second. No entries appear on his record since 1938 when he was paroled.

In view of this clean record for upwards of a decade, together with rather thin shreds of evidence linking him with ownership of the submachine gun, it is believed doubtful that the felony charge will be pressed against him in local courts.

If the "federals" get their hands on him, however his chances of avoiding a life term as a fourth felony offender under the Baumes Law would be considerably slimmer.

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David E. Kessler Views The News

You hear a great deal of talk in these parts about television. Some are enthusiastic. Others are less kind.

These are, of course, normal reactions. Americans of today have become so blase, that modern miracles are taken for granted.

It is conceivable that the same cynic who has seen one or two television programs in his whole life and then asks: "When are they going to bring us some good programs?" would react in similar fashion if someone suddenly flew to the moon and back.

One can hear this cynic's question:

"Did it set a new speed record?"

Actually, the marvel that is television is already so far-reaching in its possibilities that proper appraisal isn't possible.

Earlier this week, it was my pleasure to sit in on the telecast of "Meet the Press," with four Washington reporters firing queries at bombastic Senator Wherry of Nebraska.

As a mass interview, it was a flop. But, as a means of insight into the sort of thinking and talking that dominates our most honored legislative forum, the United States Senate, it was remarkable.

Not even a seat in the Senate Press Gallery could have given the television audience of the nation so clear a picture of the nature and character of the man Wherry.

Here the demagogue, who is minority floor leader of the Senate, stood out in all his tattered array of clinches, loose thinking, evasiveness and downright ignorance of what is going on around us.

Such a picture could never have been furnished by the still, or movie camera, the carefully prepared radio speech or newspaper interview.

The sharp queries from the four reporters on hand cruelly stripped him of his Senatorial cloak of immunity, and left him naked... bereft of any real logic.

When he was thus driven into a corner, the loud-mouthed Nebraska Senator took refuge in long, windy speeches, practically all of which were not responsive to the question. But at length came a searching question which he simply couldn't evade.

First, he was asked whether he favored the resolution introduced by Republican Senator Kem of Missiouri, which would have cut off from Marshall Plan funds, any nation that socialized any industry. That, quite naturally, would have shut off funds from Great Britain and was voted down.

Wherry answered "Yes, I am strongly in favor of the Kem resolution. I believe in free enterprise."

Once having gotten him on hook, the reporter now reeled in his Senatorial fish, by asking:

"Then, Senator Wherry, would you favor cutting of all Federal appropriations from your state of Nebraska, in which there is not one privately owned power company?"

Wherry sputtered in plain confusion. All he could say was: "No, sir. This is different."

Wherry tried hard to explain, but the sum of his remarks was that socialized industry was all right for Nebraska, when it brought big appropriations to his home state, but it was all wrong anywhere else.

The Nebraska Senator knows very well that anyone who opposed the present ownership plan for such utilities in his home state, would be committing political suicide.

Television brought not only the Senator's confused words, but his angry, shouting mode of trying to win an argument by noise, when logic had deserted him.

What I see in this one program is the day when all America can both see and hear its elected representatives at work in Washington.

That will, indeed, be the day.

The radio has already done a masterful job on the old-time Fourth of July oratory that once dominated political utterance.

Television adds a new dimension. It will make it possible for the voter to see his representative in action.

From what Senator Kenneth Wherry revealed, it will not be a pretty picture — at least, for demagogues.

Irondequoit Democrats Open Campaign Sept. 8

Irondequoit Democrats will open their Fall campaign on Thursday, Sept. 8. with a $10 steak dinner in the Colonial Hotel, Empire Blvd.

The dinner is to be known as a Democratic Candidates Dinner and all town and country candidates will be present.

Members of the ticket sales committee report townwide enthusiasm over the dinner and expect it to be the largest affair ever held in Irondequoit by a political organization. Members from whom tickets may be purchased are: J. A. Kennelley, A. G. Metzger, William Woods, L. D. Stanton and Benjamin Wunder.

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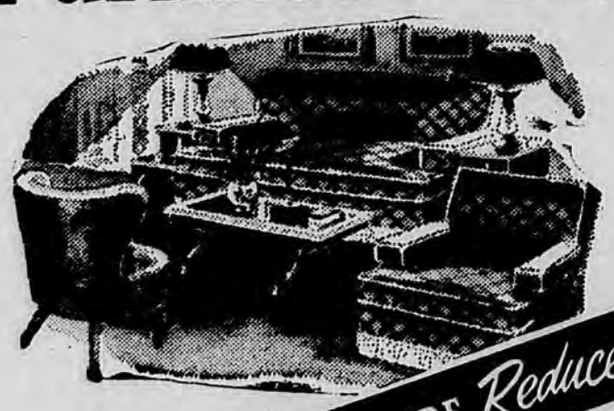

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The 32-year-old engineer lives with his wife and son at 345 Wendhurst Dr., Greece. He was born in Croff, North Dakota, and was graduated from the University of North Dakota.

A veteran of nine years service in the U.S. Army, Erickson was discharged in 1946 as a major. Prior to our entry into the war, he served overseas with the Royal Air Force, developing the British radar system.

Erickson did not leave his military training and experience competely behind when he was discharged from active duty. He is now commanding officer of the 1606th Signal Depot Co., Organized Reserve, of the Rochester area.

Two Area State Parks Boast Added Facilities

New public facilities have bee ncompleted at Hamlin Beach State Park and a "Magic Screen" added to the Cafeteria building of Letchworth State Park.

At Hamlin Beach, a new 650-car parking area and a new stone shelter and comfort station have been completed in the west woods area of the park.

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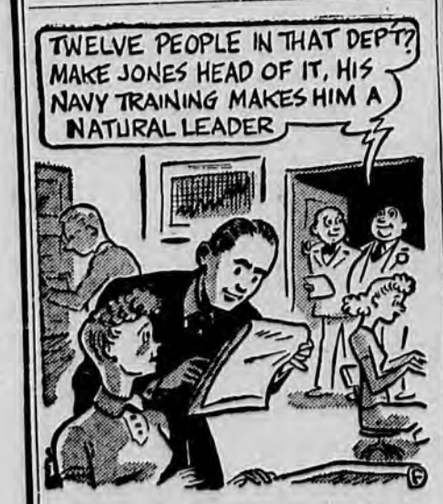

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Oteliana Council Slates Big Swimming Meet

All Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts, ages 12-17, are eligible for competition in the Council-wide swimming meet, sponsored by the Otetiana ouncil, BSA. The meet will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, in the Genesee Valley Park swimming pool.

Entry blanks have been mailed to all Scoutmasters and Senior Leaders. G. Rolfe Scofield, Jr., chairman of the activities committee, has requested that each unit participating send a Junior Leader to the pool.

High-scoring unit will be awarded an engraved Boy Scout Trophy Cup. The meet will be divided into three classes: Class A for boys 12-14; Class B for Scouts from 15-17, and Class C for a Troop Relay event.

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Annual Youth Week Talent Day Event Scheduled Aug. 26

Talent Day, centered in Genesee Valley Park on Aug. 26; will be one of the feature presentations of the City of Rochester's Second Annual Youth Week, commencing Aug. 22 and running through Aug. 28.

While the complete program of the week's events is yet to be compiled and released, individual programs for several days have been completed, according to Councilman Norman A. Kreckman, general chairman, and Harry J. Gaynor, executive director.

Individuals or organizations may enter the Talent Day competition in any of the following events: bands or orchestras, folk dancing, dramatic presentation, instrumentals, quartets, pianists, dancers, singers, juggling, magic, acrobatic ,monologue, and others. Try-outs will be held at the bandstand site in the morning and afternoon.

Winners will appear in a gala vaudeville production at 6 o'clock that evening on the bandstand stage. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners of all events. Station WHEC will broadcast part of the vaudeville show.

On the following day, Sat., Aug. 27, competition will be held for the Lake Ontario Weight Lifting Championship in Ontario Beach Park at 2 p.m. Five weight classes will be represented with prizes going to the winners.

On Tuesday, Aug. 23, swimming and diving championships will be competed for in the Genesee Valley Park pool. Sponsored by the city and conducted by City Life Guards, the competition will include many events for girls, boys, women and men.

Final presentation of Youth Week will be the "Youth Review of 1949", to be given at 8 p.m. Aug. 28 in Genesee Valley Park. The cast includes members of the Inter-High Choir and the Gentlemen Songsters. An eight-piece orchestra will accompany the chorus.

Further plans will be made tonight at a meeting in the City Hall council chambers. Individuals and groups interested in participating in any of the events may attend.

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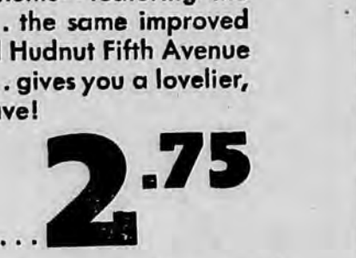

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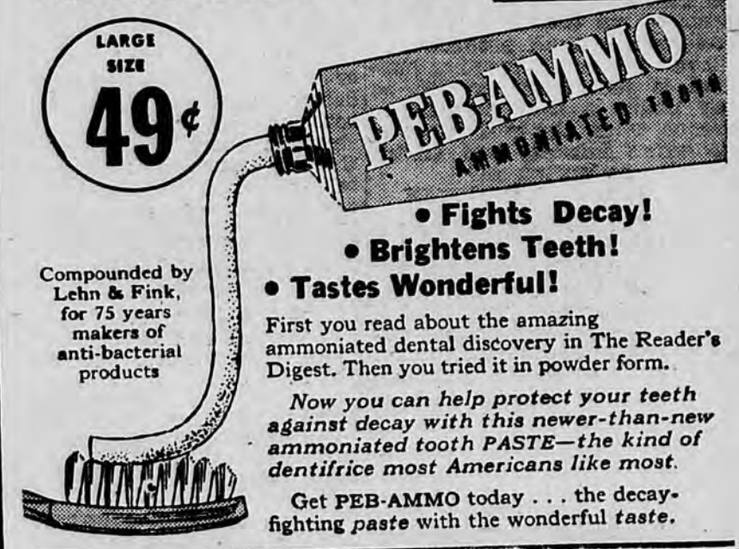

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The Correct Thing

By Elinor Ames

DON'T STOP TALKING—Did you ever notice that when one of the group gets a telephone call the others stop talking? They don't intend to eavesdrop, but that is just what it seems like. Don't make so much noise that the one on the telephone can't hear, but don't sit in stony silence either.

Tired Hubby Must Not Be Indifferent

DEAR MISS DIX: You speak of the failure of American hubands to give their wives romance. Perhaps you can tell how long a wife would stand perpetual petting from any man, even her husband. You seem to overlook the fact that a man who works hard all day hasn't time to think of soft things to say to his wife when he gets home. It seems to me that if a wife attends to her work properly she will not notice whether her husband is indifferent or not, so why blame a husband's indifference when the real cause is the wife's idleness and selfish desire to be waited on?

MERE MAN

ANSWER: You got me wrong, Mr. Man, if you think that I advocated a man's knocking off work and spending his time sighing at his wife's feet. I think that the love, which doesn't express itself in deeds hasn't much substance, and that a man can say it with beefsteaks just as much as he can with violets.

Nor do I advise any man to turn himself into a kissing bug. Any normal woman gets up on that kind of thing in very short order. Sentiment and caresses are like chocolate candy — delicous to nibble on (and every woman has a sweet tooth) but cloying as a steady diet.

But there is a difference, isn't it there, Mr. Man, between a man's neglecting his wife and paying her a few well-deserved attentions? It seems to me that even the Tired Business Man is not so utterly exhausted but that he could notice what his wife has on and some of the things she has done during the day to make him happy and comfortable, and mention them to her if he really sensed that the poor creature would consider this adequate pay for her labor.

A man doesn't work any harder after marriage than he did before marriage. While he was courting his wife, he found strength enough to spend from three to four hours an evening telling her how beautiful and wonderful and different from all other women she was, and how much he admired her. So I think he might mention it now and then after marriage. And, believe Me, Mr. Man, no woman ever works so hard that she ceases to notice whether her husband is indifferent or not. When she does that, it is because she don't care.

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Plan Your '50 Garden This Month

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

This is the month you can start flowers for next year's gardens. Many kinds of seed, such as Engish daisy, pansy, hollyhocks, oriental poppy, campanula, Shasta Daisy, Dianthus (pinks) and sweet William can be sown in August.

This is also the time of year when spring and early summer flowering perennials may be divided and replanted. Rapid growing kinds such as pyrethrum, campanula, iris phlox and polemonium are examples. Dig the old plants and cut apart into smaller plants. Every piece should have a good piece of the crown as well as some roots.

Don't break the plants into too many pieces. If the new plants are too small, it will be several years before they are again large enough for effective display. The newly divided perennials should be planted in the garden where they are to grow. Whether you buy or produce your perennials, they still need good fertile soil, full sun or partial shade.

Corn Ear Worm: This pest is worse than the well-known corn borer, and every gardener should be ready to fight it from now on. Fortunately, it can be controlled, using a 5% DDT dust applied to the silks. Just as soon as your corn forms silk, dust the silk because eggs are laid there. These eggs hatch into worms which must be destroyed before they reach the kernels. Apply the dust, starting 4 days after about half of the silks first become visible. Chemical analyses of treated ears show no DDT accumulation on the husked ears, but it wouldn't be advisable to feed the treated husks to livestock.

Electricity may solve the corn borer problem. By using one electric light to each acre of corn, scientists at Purdue University trapped 38,613 moths in a 12 acre field. The number represented about a 68% control.

The Deadly Nightshade: Several readers have sent in samples of this weed for identification. The deadly nightshade, also called European Bittersweet, is a woody vine growing in many backyards in most ditches, streams, fence rows, rock piles, etc. The young leaves are often purplish and when crushed give a very rank or disagreable odor. Flowers are small with deep purple petals and yellow stamens. Fruits consist of bright red, oblong or pear-shaped beries.

This plant is deadly poisonous. The ripe berries are especially attractive to children and home owner should be on the lookout for this weed. If you have it growing in your back yard cut the plant off at the base, and grub out the roots. If you have a weed killer such as ammonium sulfamate (available under the trade name of "ammate") sprinkle this on the plants and the soil in which they are growing.

Chrysanthemum Diseases: At this time of year several gardeners ask what causes the leaves to turn brown on their outdoor mums. One of the worst pests which causes this condition is the leaf nematode. This pest causes brown areas to appear in the leaves, followed by browning, drying up. The disease works progressively upward as the nematodes swim up the stems when wet with rain or dew. Avoid cultivating plants when they are wet, and spraw frequently with contact sprays such as Black Leaf 40. If you water the plants with a garden hose, avoid splashing as this throws the nematodes on the leaves. Discard badly infested plants, or lift them, immerse them in waterheld at 120 dgs. F. for half an hour, and replant in fresh or sterilized soil. Cut and burn all tops in the fall.

Fish For Farm Ponds: More farm ponds are being made now than ever before If you plan to stock yours with fish, remember these ponds are shallow and the water becomes warm in summer. Only fish which naturally inhabit warm waters will live in most ponds. At present, the large-mouth black bass and bluegill sunfish are the best to add. Never add perch, crappies, and other species to the bass-bluegill combination.

Good Boston Cream Pie

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R. G. & E

You've heard tell of the busy housewife who is able to set the table, feed the baby, and mix a cake for dinner, all within the short space of a few minutes. Maybe you're one of those housewives yourself If so, you appreciate the value of time-saving recipes, and recipe suggestions that are diffrent and yet don't require a great deal of fussing. The packaged mixes fit right in here because they are so versatile, and are so dependable when you need something in a hurry.

The homemade touch is something that is still valued, even in these days of prepared mixes and hurry-up-meals. Heres one that fills the bill all the way around, because it has a delicious flavor ,it's easy to make, and as versatile as you could hope for. We suggest for a super-duper dessert that you put ice cream between the layers and sliced peaches over the top. For an everyday dessert, use a chocolate frosting or a cream filling with confectioners sugar dusted over the top.

(Sprinkle the sugar through a paper lace doily placed on top of the cake, for a very dressy effect).

BOSTON CREAM PIE

Temp. 350° F. Time: 25 min.

1 c cake flour	1 t granted lemon rind
1½ t baking powder	¾ c sugar
¼ t salt	1 t lemon juice
2 eggs	2 T sugar
½ c cold water	

1. Sift flour with baking powder and salt.
2. Separate eggs. To the yolks, add water and lemond rind. Beat until light and foamy.
3. Beat in the sugar gradually.
4. Fold in the flour.
5. Beat egg whites stiff. Add lemon juice and 2 T sugar and beat until stiff enough to hold up in peaks.
6. Fold into the flour mixture.
7. Pour into 2 ungreased 8" layer cake pans lined with wax paper.
8. Bake in a pre-heated oven. Invert on rack until cool.
9. Spread cream filling between the layers and top with whipped cream. N.B. to decorate: Melt 1 sq. chocolate. Start at center of cake and pour in spiral fashion to outer edge. Run knife lightly out from center to make several spokes but do not cut down through cake.

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Voters Should View Gop's Campaign Talks With Care

Baby, it's hot outside!

In the above parody of the currently popular song title, we can sum up the political atmosphere being stirred up by the incumbent Republican machine in Rochester and Monroe County.

It has already become evident that the inept, "Do-Nothing" program of the Republican machine during the past eleven years is going to dominate the campaign, already under way.

Between now and November, voters of city and county will hear more "hot air" emanating from the Republican spokesmen than we have encountered in all of this summer's record heat wave.

As far as the G. O. P. is concerned, it has no other choice.

For it has nominated a ticket composed almost entirely of the standpat administrative Colonel Blimps, who are entirely responsible for the party's sorry record in government since 1938.

It requires no latter-day sage to point out that a party which in absolutely unopposed control of city-county government for more than a decade, did nothing to meet pressing city problems, can scarcely be expected to act in the coming years.

Suppose we get right down to cases.

Take low-cost housing. Now there is no disposition here to indicate that such housing is THE major issue of the coming campaign. It is actually only one of many.

But the history of a housing program in this city is a perfect example of G. O. P. governmental ineptitude.

First, the Republicans denied there was a housing need. Then, when impartial experts brought out the figures to refute that asinine stand, they took another tack.

This time, the Council said it would encourage "private enterprise" to supply the vitally needed low-cost housing units.

Some of our public spirited private citizens, builders and banks combined to do what could be done in the emergency. We got a Norton Village and a few other worthy developments. But these plainly did not supply enough or even the kind of housing unit needed, at a price the low-income Rochesterians had to have.

Again, private builders were appealed to. Very properly, they pointed out that they simply couldn't afford to put up the type of housing required, at the price expected.

And, so it went. Like cornered denizens of the wild, the bewildered Councilmen scurried hither and yon, in search of some plan that would bail them out of the mess.

During all this time, they ignored completely the obvious solution.

Far-sighted citizens, including prominent members of the clergy, had been urging the creation of a public Housing Authority.

They knew this plan had been tried and found successful in almost every major city of this state. Members of the Congress voted funds for such housing aid. Even the G.O.P.'s own governor, Tom Dewey, signed a bill making available more than $300,000,000 for aid to municipalities in this emergency.

New York City, Buffalo, Syracuse, Ithaca, Utica, Binghamton and others saw the practical angle of the plan and have created such public authorities.

But our G. O. P. die-hards were determined never to surrender to such logic.

As a result, Rochester still lacks real low-cost public housing. And it will continue to be without it, as long as the "Do-Nothing" Council continues in power.

Truman Proves 'Little Man' Epitaph Was 'Hot Air' Too

There's considerable "hot air" being let loose on the national front, too.

Especially about "that little man in the White House." The man who, his Republican detractors told us, "wasn't big enough for his job."

Harry S. Truman isn't the type to set the world on fire as President. But his record when assayed impartially, looks very good.

The basic philosophy of the G. O. P. regime, under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, was that business men and the rich would get what they wanted and their prosperity would trickle down to the workers, the farmers and other ordinary Americans.

What happened? Farmers went broke right after 1920 and they stayed broke until Roosevelt entered the White House. In 1921, a serious depression hit the country—in spite of the fact that "the best minds" of Big Business were running the country. They included Andrew Mellon, who was hailed as "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton."

Now, what has happened under Truman?

There has been no repetition of the 1921-1929 depression. And there is absolutely no sign that there will be.

Instead of the farmers going broke, they are prosperous and obviously are going to remain so, with continuing government aid.

This is also a time of comparative industrial peace. True, there is unemployment. But the workers are better off now than they have ever been in peacetime in this country.

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Arthur J. Drexel,
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"Johnny Keene is doing a grand job in his first year as manager. If the Wings don't cop the pennant, It will be just some bad luck. They have some of the best men in the league. I personally like Steve

Bilko and follow everything he does. In another three years he should develop into one of the best ball players in the country."

Albert J. Wilkins,
113 Violette St.

"The only time I don't like my work is when something

decides to burn down in the middle of a ball game. We listen to every game on the radio and occasionaly we go to a fire wondering if Johnny Bucha managed to steal second. My money is on the Wings bringing the flag to Rochester. Johnny Keene is doing a wonderful job and has the people of Rochester behind him."

Robert M. Cunningham,
540½ Lyell Ave.

That's a foolish question to ask. There's no question but that the Red Wings will bring the pennant to Rochester. They have a first class ball club and their morale is high. They have had a few tough breaks in the past but now they're really cooking with gas. Everybody in this fire station is rooting for them and we know they have the ability to beat the rest of the so-called ballplayers."

James P. Connolly,
22 Hertel St.

"Want to See Me Blow Out Everything With One Puff?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — If anyone in the State Department had any illusions that the China White Paper would take the Chinese problem out of politics, they have been speedily disillusioned. Out of that document of 1,054 closely printed pages the partisans have taken what served their special ends.

It is like that ancient fable of the blind man and the elephant. Each grabs hold of one part of the vast and tragic bulk that is China and proclaims to the world that he knows precisely the size and shape of the problem and what to do about it.

In view of what has happened, a little humility would have made the White Paper a more acceptable document. Whatever the fault is found finally to lie, the grim reality dwarfing everything else is the Communist conquest of China.

But at the same time it must be said that most of the critics of State Department policy — or lack of it — are speaking out of hindsight. Today, with all the pieces of the China disaster spread out in full view, you can say easily enough what should have been done.

One important piece of evidence has been generally overlooked in the news stories based on the voluminous White Paper. That is the report of Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, who was head of the military mission sent out to advise Generalisimo Chiang Kai-shek. As reported some time ago in this space, Secretary of State Dean Acheson made Barr's report available privately to members of the Senate and House committees on foreign affairs. Acheson hoped it would impress them as the impartial judgement of a military man with no political stake in the China quarrel. Last November 16 Barr, after 10 months in China, sent a confidential report to the Department of the Army in which he said:

"I am convinced that the military situation has deteriorated to the point where only the active participation of United States troops could effect a remedy. It has been obvious to me for some time that nothing short of a United States organization with the authority and facilities available to you on V-J Day, including a United States fed and operated supply pipe line, could remedy the situation. Military materiel and economic aid in my opinion are less important to the salvation of China than other factors. No battle has been lost since my arrival due to lack of ammunition or equipment...

"Unless all-out military assistance, including employment of United States forces, which I certainly do not recommend, is given the government in its new location, I recommend that JUSMAG (the U.S. military mission) be withdrawn in accordance with present plans."

Yet in spite of this judgment from an expert observer on the spot, what the opposition comes up with is a proposal for more aid to Nationalist China. Rep. John Davis Lodge of Connecticut, Republican, and Rep. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, Democrat, would provide an additional $200,000,000. Senator William Knowland of California will try to add $175,000,000 in assistance to China onto the arms aid bill.

It would be fair, it seems to me, to ask these men if they approve the sending of United States troops to Nationalist China. That they would say yes is highly unlikely. To send troops would be to entangle this country inextricably in a civil war that now seems, by any objective judgment, to be lost.

In my opinion this illustrates one of the chief reasons for the China tragedy. The opposition has gone on repeating a formula for salvation that has obviously been discredited.

They have failed to come up with any constructive new approach. There may be such an approach in the Pacific pact which President Elpidio Quirino of the Philipine Republic is championing. Or it might be in a greatly increased program of assistance to other Asiatic countries, conspicuously India, where the Communists now are pressing hard.

An over-all plan for reinforcing the bastion of Formosa, with American aid channeled by Americans to constructive purposes, might be the answer. But it will not do merely to send good money after bad. One thing the White Paper does document on the testimony of men or varying views — most of the aid sent to China from this country since the end of the war has been wasted. To continue that waste would be a political gesture of the utmost folly.

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Broadway and ELSEWHERE
by JACK LAIT

Garden-spot on a Soft-hearted Rock

Central Park—A billion-dollar playground, set like a green emerald in the center of Manhattan, that mighty metropolis with a heart of granite and arteries of steel... A retreat of grass and trees for pigeons and for people, for squirrels and for children The gas fumes and roar of traffic surround it on all sides Millionaires to the East, slums to the North, skyscraper apartment buildings to the West, the pulsing Plaza and busy 59th Street to the South

There is no richer plot of its dimensions on earth... New York could pay off its budget, cancel its debt, by commercializing only its border strips, and still leave an immense recreation area...But that can never be...The park is a fetish, it is inviolable...Though only a handful of the millions to whom it is accessible ever walk on its sod or row on its ponds, Central Park is sacred and New Yorkers will keep it so...Historic Washington Square is being ripped up for public buildings...The Aquarium, our hoary Knickerbocker landmark, was razed for an approach to the Brooklyn Tunnel...But Central Park defies the path of progress, the envious eyes of greed and growth...This ancient meadow, which could house a homeless multitude, which is a moral morass and a jungle of juvenile delinquency, which cannot be competently policed day or night, which is a white elephant for upkeep—this is an institution, this is a strine. This, which only a New Yorker can feel, if not understand, is Central Park!

James J. Geller, brilliant former story-editor for Warners and Universal, has cut loose and henceforth will represent a select few screen-writers and "package" propositions in Hollywood...George Raft wants to play the character of the "silk-lined" Syndicate top mobster, portrayed in "Hoodlums' Hierarchy," a chapter of "New York: Confidential"...And reference to gangsters reminds me, not one is on the horizon at Saratoga. After their New York conclave, those interested in narcotics mosied on to Hot Springs, Ark., where the problems of the traffic were reviewed.

Here's a new tale of cheating cheaters by playing on the larceny in the souls of men: A guest at one of the better mid-town hotels, instead of accepting the individual safety-box available to any patron, turned in $200,000 worth of U. S. bonds, asked that they be counted in his sight and a receipt be issued to him. The house dick ("security officer") was notified, and he took down the numbers of the negotiable securities. He consulted his "Flashers" (circulars on stolen paper) and discovered the bonds had been filched in Cincinnati, years ago. The FBI was notified and soon revealed that, while the numbers were the same, the bonds were not—they were counterfeit. And they were not the first phonies bearing those same numbers. Others had turned up in various states and abroad.

The con-game is this: A band of thieves gets the serial numbers of "hot" bonds, prints them on "queer" copies, then hooks suckers who are shown the genuine "flasher," and who are offered these "hot" securities at a comparatively low price. The tale is that the sellers are too well known to attempt to pass the paper, but a citizen without a record could hold them until the hunt wears off and cash them in one by one in hick banks, or take them to South America, Mexico, Belgium, Switzerland or other countries that have some U. S. dollars, and put them through.

The owner of the bonds, who thought them bona fide, was recognized as a "shover" of spurious currency. Oh, no—he hadn't counterfeited the bonds—he had bought them "in good faith"—with counterfeit cash!

The customs check here of The Grille, one-time Hitler yacht, according to official sources, was no more drastic than the search of every foreign vessel entering New York harbor—and every plane and train crossing any border into the U. S. Nothing contraband of any nature was found. The ship is the private property of George Arida, a rich textile merchant of the Near East, who is the British consul of Tripoli and Lebanon, and who was recently decorated by King George. The Grille left for Washington, where she is in dry dock for overhauling.

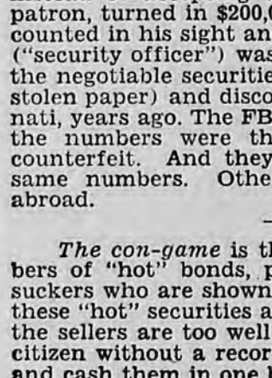
Right off the ice—Sonja Henie, on television, insisted she has no romantic attachment. That is outright calumny on columnists ...Now it's Dr. John Duzik who's linked with June Haver...The St. Regis Hotel, by special dispensation, lifted the ban on dogs for Marie Wilson...Marta Toren is seeing the New York sights with attorney Harold Schiff...Bill Eythe is on view with Hazel Roy... Liz Whitney sailed her yacht up the Hudson and anchored above Albany, so she and her guests can have luxury quarters and easy transportation for the Saratoga season.

An officer and a gentleman: Gen. Mark Clark, on his 25th wedding anniversary, arose and raised his glass to Mrs. Clark, with the toast—"To the five-star wife of a four-star soldier!"

Hail to the Ile de France, renovated, refitted, back in passenger service bigger and faster and lovelier than ever. We crossed on the Ile twice to Plymouth, and found her smoother and more homelike than any of her outsized and newer rivals.

Not only has Hawaii been cut off from its commerce and the necessities of life for 450,000 Americans which must be brought in, but it is overloaded with its own products, which must be shipped out. That presents a constantly swelling problem beyond choking off the money which should flow into the islands for goods sold. Every warehouse, garage, barn and shack is stuffed with sugar and other indigenous—much of it perishable—products. The insurance, carried largely by Pacific Coast American underwriters, never contemplated such an accumulation of property. With threatened action that might forment riots, this raises a high hazard. The whole situation is a scandal not half-sufficiently reported, not one percent realized on our mainland. This is the most brazen, cruel and cynical assault on our form of government yet launched by the Communists. But Harry Truman is blind, deaf and dumb to it, in his stubborn tantrum against the Taft-Hartley Law, the law of the land.

If we leave Harry Bridges here, we're crazy. If Australia takes him back, it's insane. But Russia could use him!



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It Happened Last Night

FOLLIES BERGERE HAS BARE BABES 'MISS BAKAIR' LOSING HER HEAD

By EARL WILSON

Paris—Come weeth me to zee Follies Bergere!

We weel make a study of zee beautiful nude babes, n'est-ce-pas?

Well, chum, I saw it, and France can have it.

It's as disappointing as warm beer.

The eight bare-busted, bare-derriered gals who prance about don't save it for me because it's mostly a one - woman fashion show starring Josephine Baker

in about 20 different extravagant costumes.

At the end "Miss Bakair" sings "Ave Maria" with her head cut off.

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I'm giving it to you straight, precious reader, because you're on this European tour with me, and you get the honest dope.

"Miss Bakair" plays Mary, Queen of Scots, in one part of the big show, and sings "Ave Maria" as she goes to the chopping block complete with head.

Then she gets it in the neck, but good, and off goes the head.

By means of an enormous hood over her face, she gives you the idea that she's headless, and comes downstairs from the block still singing.

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I asked Miss Baker if religious people mind.

"Mind? They love it. I'm the spirit coming back to life. This act is the talk of the whole world now," she said.

As Sam Goldwyn would say, I didn't know it was the talk of the whole world, because I had been away.

I found Miss Baker looking mighty young and talented for her years — and it's not her fault the show's a big bore. It's the producer's error.

For how much fashion show can you take?

Still, it's a fantastic financial success, sort of a "South Pacific" of France. The nude gals actually lure the Americans there, and they get about $3 a day, so it's got to be a mint.

But I will take America's own Copacabana, Latin Quarter, Riviera or Diamond Horseshoe any time for real entertainment.

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The nude gals are disappointing, too. (I suppose they're all right if you like nude women, but who does?)

They wear the smallest possible G-strings and that's all.

At times they roll their shoulders and other sections.

But some were as flat-chested as a Powers model, which means as flat as the Ohio prairie, and a couple had little potbellies, and some were . . . well . . . veree, veree nice! Let's be fair!

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But for the former Harlem gal, Miss Baker, it's a great personal triumph. I asked her if she might come back to the U. S.

"It's very difficult to work in America because of my race," said Miss Baker. "Americans don't like my people very much."

I mentioned that Marian Anderson, Duke Ellington, Hazel Scott, et al., had done well.

"But there are so few among the millions of Negroes . . . good Lord!" she said.

"No, Americans don't understand my people. I'm going to stay here where I've been for 25 years."

Miss Baker said it was a big experiment — working at the Follies Bergere.

"It had been only nude girls and I didn't want to come," she said.

"Then they took out most of the nudity. But for the summer season tourists they put some back. The little nudity you saw won't exist next winter.

"They are doing away with nudity altogether," she said.

Don't do it, Follies Bergere. You'll do what your nude girls have done: lose your shirt.

Milton Berle Gets Competition Galore For Video Stardom

By M. E. SILVER

Pres. Columbia Music and Appliance Store.

Move over Milton Berle! People are trying to get into your act.

Mr. Berle, in case you're not upon your air entertainment via channels, goes under the alias "Mr. Television"... and to date has had strictly no competition.

Miltie, as he refers to himself, pulled a New York City TV Hooper rating of 80 plus last year. His show was so sensationally successful that it was alleged that theater and night club business withered perceptibly the nights Berle's show was on the air. Nothing could compete with him.

As a result there was quite a scramble at the end of the season among sponsors and TV networks for his services. Some sponsors, it is said, had offered to up Berle's salary as much as 500 percent if he'd sign with them. His stipend last season was $3,000 a week, modest by big time entertainment standards.

Berle, of course, was securely tied by contract to his sponsor of last season. The sponsor has agreed to a sizeable salary increase for the approaching year and is not going to let Berle sign with another, even though the actor has gone through a lot of motions rtying to break his contract. The contract runs through three TV seasons of 39 weeks each.

Well, all this has made other entertainment personalities take a more covetous look at TV. Many, as you might expect, knowing performers, think they are a lot better entertainers than Berle and figure if Berle can do it they can, too. Now the stars are rushing to get in the act.

CBS, for example, recently announced its schedule lineup for the fall season and it is loaded with big names of stars who would have nothing to do with TV only a shirt while ago.

The lineup includes such shows as Jack Benny, the Ford Theater, Suspense, Inside USA, and Ed Sullivan, to name only a few. Most of the shows will be carried by WHAM-TV beginning early in September. Many of them, particularly the dramatic shows, will be featuring the star names in the entertainment world.

Bob Hope has announced plans for a TV show. It won't be ready until later in the year, but it will be an NBC offering and when it is placed in Rochester will be carried by WHAM-TV. Boris Karloff is among the first of the so called big names to sign an exclusive contract to do nothing but TV work. There will undoubtedly be others following his lead.

Yes, Berle, who will be seen and heard in Rochester starting next month in his regular Tuesday night slot, won't be standing out there alone in TV this year. He'll be surrounded by a lot of competition . . . a lot of guys and gals trying to "get into the act."

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Lloyd Hubbard is the director with William Andia creating the settings. Wilford Scott and John Tuttle join with them as sponsors of "pDeep Are The Roots".

LOOK AT HIM GO!—Mark Stevens (left), Coleen Gray and Rory Calhoun take time from set to watch performance of the magnificent mahogany stallion Jubilee that appears with them in Will James' "Sand," opening at the Paramount Theater.

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"To our many friends who were unable to obtain seats for last Saturday's performance of "Jenny Kissed Me": We wish our seating capacity were 4,000 instead of 400. So may we suggest—Please Make Your Reservations Early."

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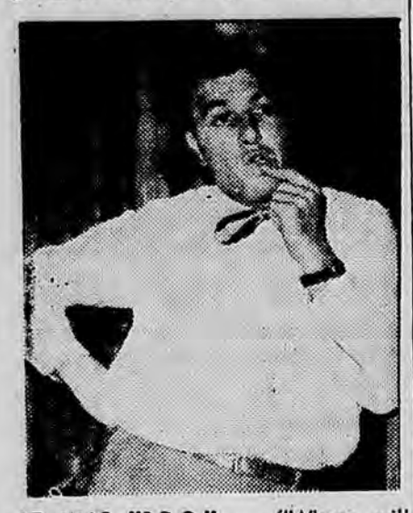
Oscar Wilde Satire Playing at Hayloft

"The Importance of Being Earnest," an Oscar Wilde satire which has been called "one of the most popular comedies of all time," plays this week at the Henrietta Hayloft — two miles south of Rochester on the West Henrietta Rd. (Route 15).

As the sixth production of the Genesee Valley Players, touring professional summer stock company, "Earnest" has proven a guaranteed laugh - getter wherever produced. Comedy rides on every line of Wilde's brilliant wit—a wit which constantly pricks the inflated balloons of stuffy English tradition.



IT WAS "S.R.O." — "Where will we put them all this week?," asks Hayloftер Art Conescu. Last Saturday GV Players sold out, sadly turned away 150 comedy-hungry customers.

The play is set in 19th century London and an extremely involved plot which gives rise to a score of uproarious situations aids, in bringing to Rochester theatre-goers a thoroughly delightful evening of entertainment.

Marian Reardon and Norma Lee Clark carry the two feminine leads of Gwendoline Fairfax and Cecily Cardew. Joseph Ruskin as John Worthing and George LaBuda as Algernon Moncrieff play the two British dandies who vie for the young ladies' hands. Arthur Conescu will be seen as Rev. Canon Chasuble, Dorothy Chernuck as Lady Bracknell, Alice Boyle as Miss Prism, Jack Keefe as Merriman, and Ed Ivory as Lane.

Special costumes have been imported from New York City for this week's show. Stage designer David Clark has prepared a stage set which promises to add much to the plays effect.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will run through Sunday night. Tickets may be purchased at the Hayloft box office, or reservations can be made by calling Monroe 1821-R. Curtain time for all performances will be 8:40 p.m.

Teen Tango

By JEAN-WILLIAMS

Twins highlight our personality of the week. They are Priscilla and Phyllis Dames, 176 Raleigh St. They are juniors at Monroe High and have been on the cheering squad for a year.

They both participated in after-school sports at Monroe, such as: basketball, baseball and swimming. They are members of Beta Sigma Gamma sorority.

Phyl and Pris have just returned from a week's vacation in New York City. They are planning a weekend in Webster in two weeks.

Pris is an accomplished pianist. Music is her hobby. Phyllis prefers sewing, and makes many of her own clothes.

While both have brown hair and grey eyes, Phyl is 65 inches tall and Pris is 66 inches tall.

If you're ever at Monroe be sure and look up the twins. You'll miss a lot of fun if you don't.

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Notes from West . . . Shirley O'Grady is spending the week in Canada trying to catch some fish.

Marcia Cohen is in Schenectady visiting her new cousin Linda Kay.

"Sudsy" Williams is visiting her relatives in Pennsylvania.

Couples from West seen at the Barn Saturday night: Bob Dunlap and Darlene Duckitt; Patty Parshall and Norm Miller; Carol Coughlin and Tom Kelly; Carol Love and Terry Sullivan; John Colman and Jean Schaffer; Margie Wipple and Harry Blaesar.

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Syracuse University will have two West High grads as students, Betty Lind and Bob Hakes.

Beverly Pink and Isabel Turnball, two more West High grads, will enter Lasell Junior College this fall.

Marilyn Koch is going to Buffalo State Teachers School.

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Marjorie Spitz of Far View Hill entertained members of the Genesee Valley Players Saturday evening at a picnic supper at her home.

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Jody Miller of Christchurch, New Zealand, who is the guest of Betty Baker of Corwin Rd., spent a few days recently in Providence, R. I. Jody and Betty are roommates at Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

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Louise Devine of Allyns Creek Rd. has returned from Lennox, Mass., where she attended the Berkshire Music Festival.

Field Day Planned By Irish Americans

Irish American Field Day, sponsored by the Monroe Co. Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will beheld at 2. p. m. Sunday in Elsers Grove, Buffalo Rd.

Entertainment will include Irish and American games and an old-time fiddlers contest. Patrick O'Hara is general chairman and the public is invited.

Capitol Shows Cooper In "Fountainhead"

Opening at the Capitol today is "The Fountainhead," film version of a best-selling novel, which stars Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal in lead roles.

"The Fountainhead" is a drama of man's struggle with himself to achieve ideals in the face of disillusionment and antagonism.

The companion feature at the Capitol will be the action-packed technicolor thriller "The Big Cat."

Ray Carson Joins Staff at Cool Chevrolet Corp.

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Mr. Carson who has been associated with the new car business in Rochester for the past 20 years has taken sales position with Cool Chevrolet Corporation, "Rochester's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer," at 360 Culver Rd. Ray is well known to many Rochesterians and extends a cordial invitation to his many friends and acquaintances to stop in and renew associations.

Cafe Cavalcade

BY BOB BARHITE

If an underwater demolition man turns bartender — what happens? We got the answer this week . . . Gene Slate, ex-Navy underwater man and boss of the mahogany at the Rochester Hotel, came up with what he modestly calls a 'Depth Charge." It is precisely the cool green of a coral lagoon but a trifle more refreshing . . . Fifty cents apiece or two for a dollalr . . . You pays your money and you takes your choice . . .

Gladys Bliss, the heel and toe gal, is back from attending the annual convention of dancing masters of American in Washington . . .

Jerry Streb, the ivoryman at the Times-Square Club works days at the Highland Park Conservatory . . . His specialty is orchids . . . Dick's best example is a double-white number that you would never put in your gal's corsage . . . They run 20 potatoes apiece . . . The warbler at Times-Square is Jean Paul... She comes from the Samoa in N. Y.

From now on when a fight starts at the Brass Rail you will find mixologist Joe Miller behind the bar...way behind. The story goes that two gals started a dissertation and when Joe tried to pull them apart he caught a left hook square in the teeth...Does the dentist's bill come under being an occupational hazard, Joe, or do you pay it yourself?

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The Patio, new car-hop restaurant on the W. Henrietta Rd., gets a big play every night Wed.-Sun. after curtain comes down at the Henrietta Hayloft. After munching one of the Patio's famous broilburgers Jack Keefe, one of the Genesee Valley Player's leading men, remarked, "Will Shakespeare must have tasted one of these when he wrote "Ask You Like It."

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Bob Robine has done it again at the Breakers. His new show has Gale Stevenson as MC and Joey Deant in acrobatic tap dances. Those gorgeous morsels of femininity, the DeWinter girls are still doing their stuff. Bob tells us things are doing so well that he plans to spend this Winter in Florida... relaxing not working...

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...Lew Delany and wife Gerry, just returned from two weeks at Conesus Lake. He has completed some first class research on pistachio nuts... He appreciated the help from the many people who gave him suggestions... If anyone has more ideas call Lew at GL 4723-R after midnight...

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Overhead in the car next to ours in a drive-in theater: "Speak again, sweet lips, somewhere I'll find you."

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The Boss and his better half were Saturday night patrons at the Breakers. They report the place a "sell out" and bulging at the seams with convivial customers. The show seemed to please and the steak plates are so good that a real feeder can manage two — and that Mr. G. definitely is...

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Gorgeous Marian Reardon, one of the femme leads in the Genesee Valley Players, is dining and wining in the company of Len (Skyway Motors) Campagna. Saturday night they stopped into the BREAKERS to see Bob Robine's show and were soon joined by the rest of the summer theater company.

The painting and piano playing Dick Streb is packing them into the Glass Bar. — Try to stump him with a request number he doesn't know. Don't place any bets that he won't be able to play it because, if you do, you're probably out some money.

Rumrill Agency Moves

C. L. Rumrill Co., Inc., Rochester advertising agency, has moved to a new location on the fourth floor of the Valley Cadillac Bldg., 339 East Ave. It was formerly located at 311 Alexander St.

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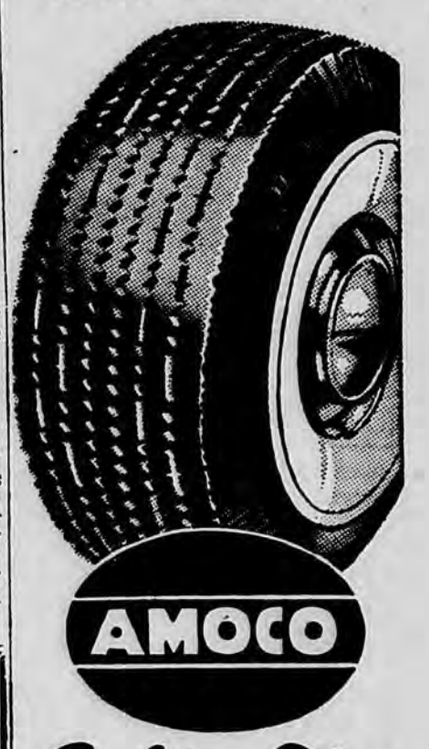

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Thurs., Aug. 11th

EVENING

6:00-WHEC—News Roundup
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—Glf. Trnamnt.
WRNY—Meet the Bnd.
6:15-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report.
WARC—Music
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WARC—Sky King
WVET—Twilite News
WHAM—Eskimos
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHEC—C. Collingwood
WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Ser.
WHAM—Supper Club
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WRNY—Warm up time
7:30-WHAM—Coast Guard
WSAY—Nws-Mel.C'n'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Countersgy
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WVET—Inside Sports
8:00-WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WHAM—Sil'n't Pr'tn'r
WHEC—Broadway
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM-Roc.-Balt.
8:30-WHAM—6 By Req.
WHEC—Mr Kean
WARC—Fst. 100 Yrs.
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Escape
WSAY—Island Songs
WAPC—Orgn. Amt. Hr.
WVET — Your Match
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T. Tucker
WHAM—J.-P. Mason
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
9:45-WARC—Na. the Movie
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—First Nighter
WVET—M. Chevalier
10:15-WARC—T. B. A.
WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rnd.
10:30-WHEC—X. Cugat Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WARC—Musical Varit.
WHAM—Dragnet
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WVET—Concert M'ch.
WARC—Harmonaires
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bob'N. Rnd'p.
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Gt.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Three Suns
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Fri., Aug. 12th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
WHAM— Fruit News
6:45-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
WVET—Breakf'st News
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WANC—M Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musical Par.
8:30-WSAY—Nws-'Keeper
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Holly. Brkfs.
8:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Mys. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rn'dup.
10:00-WHAM—Wic'me Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Cecil Brown
WSAY—Martial Airs
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Bel Be'l
WARC—Mod. Roman.
WVET—Here's to Rom.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Listen To This
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberts
WVET—Heatters Mbg.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge Ti'ke.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Vic Damone
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'le W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Musc'l Shwcse.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Child'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Penner Young
WHEC—M'ke Bel. Tn.
WSAY—News-1370Club
WARC—Add a Line
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Mel. Promnde.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:05-WHEC—Beat the clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—E.-A. Reevelt.
WSAY—Nws-Cockt'l Hr
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—I. & A. Jones
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Champion Adv.
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Nws. Roundup
WRNY—Meet the band
WARC—Glf. Tournmt.
WSAY—This Is Roch.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report.
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—Music
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Who's Lucky
WARC—J. Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—C. Collingwood
WRNY—Race Results
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARC—J. Lujack
WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Polt:a Party
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—Guest Star
7:30-WHAM—NBC Prum.
WSAY—News-M.Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY—Warm up time
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Band
WHEC—St. Louis Sum.
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WSAY—United Nations
WRNY-FM-Balt.-Roch.
8:30-WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—Blue Barron
WSAY—Keyboard Mse.
WHAM—A Tree in Br.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Broadway
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—All Str Ft Gm.
WSAY—Saurkrat Clb.
WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—T. B. A.,
WARC—Heinie & Bnd.
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:15-WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp.
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WHEC—H. Busse's Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:20-WHEC—V. Monroe Or.
WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Patts.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—H. Jerome O.
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—Dell Trio
12:15-WHEC—L. Herman Gt.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Sat., Aug. 13th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Medit'tion
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut in Spee'l.
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News.-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Tic Toc Tunes
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—News.-Arhtur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Shopper's Spee.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—Nws-T.Trends
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'kng Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—Music for you
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Italian Mels.
WVET—Italian Hour
10:15-WRNY—Fun 'n' F'les
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Msc'lly yours
11:00-WHAM — F. Merriwell
WSAY—T.B.&Health
WVET—Coast Guard
WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—Modern Rom.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
WVET—Charles Keaton
11:30-WHAM—E. McConnell
WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Nw. B. Sx. Bl.
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Ga. Crackers
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Bldg. Together
WSAY—Bby. Sx. Birm.
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Tht'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon Melodies
WARC—Hormel G. Crp.
WVET—Man on Farm
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Warm up time
WSAY—News
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Noonday Nws.
WHAM—Lopez Lunch
12:35-WSAY—Soc. C'ind'r.
WSAY—Facts for Vets
WVET—Here's to Vets
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Holyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—Nw. Warm up
WARC—Singing Along
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Diam. Dst.
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord.
WRNY—Balt.-Roch.
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Pdly We Hail
WARC—101 Rnch Boys
WVET—Better Gardens
2:30-WSAY—Nws-JazzCellar
WVET—Kiwanis Ch'rs.
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHAM—NBC Prg'm.
WHEC—Al Sigl.
2:45-WHAM—Wash.-Report
WHEC—Kybrd. Cnt'rs.
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHAM—Musicana
WHEC—Overseas Rep.
WVET—Poole's Pard'se
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
3:15-WHEC—Empire Cnty.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Or.
WVET—T. Tune Rev.
WARC—Fase. Rhy'm.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
3:45-WRNY—Mel. Mat'n.
4:00-WARC—Treas. Band
WHAM—Operation UN
WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WRNY—Nw. Mel. Mat.
WVET—Sm'r. Msc Fst.
4:15-WHEC—T. B. A.
WHAM—Your Soc. Sec.
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WNAM — Contrasts
WARC—Pop. Hit. Tns.
WHEC—Open House
4:45-WVET—U.S. Nvy Bnd.
WARC—Race of Day
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Army Voice
WARC—Glf. Tournmt.
WHAM—Your Manners
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
WARC—Tea-Crumpets
WVET—Saratoga Races
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt I hr.
WHAM—Larry Cotten
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—Travers Race
WVET—T. B. A.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
WHEC—T. Black Or.

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Fntsy. in Song
WRNY—Labor Prgm.
WHEC—News Roundup
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WARC—Sat. Session
WHEC—Sports Rndp.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H. Wismer
WHAM—NBC Symph.
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Connie Haines
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WRNY—Nws-S. Sere.
WHAM— Vic Damone
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WVET—Hawaii Calls
7:15-WHEC—Yuth. Spllite
7:30-WHEC—V. Monroe Or.
WSAY—Nws.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Lis'n to Music
WHAM—Red Ryder
WVET—True or False
8:00-WHAM—Sat. Dnce. Dt.
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WRNY—News
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adlam
8:30-WSAY—Nws.-G. Miller
WARC—2 Bil. Strong
WHEC—P. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY-FM-News
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Tommy Dorsey
WVET—Life At 80
WRNY-FM-Mel. Treas.
9:30-WHAM—Dangrus .Asso.
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Lom. I'd USA
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musc. Etchgs.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
10:30-WARC—Smk Hth. Bnd.
WHAM—Grand Opry
WSAY—Nws. Sndman.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Dance Orch.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—Dell Trio
WHAM —Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—Midn'te Hoos.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
WARC—The Breakers
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
WVET—Dance Orch.
12:05-WHAM—NBC DanceOr.
12:30-WHEC—L. Fotine Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC DanceOr.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

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MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Old F. Rev. hr
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Organ Music
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—String Qrt.
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Bethel Ch.
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cer.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Sunday Music
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chest
WHAM—Chrst. Science
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Preph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'l'n'tz Con
WHEC—Chariot Whls.
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Uncle Dan
WVET—Guest Star
WARC—Southernaires
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
WVET—News
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
11:05-WHEC—Newsmakers
11:15-WHEC—H. K. Smith
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sere.
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC—Sit. L'ke. Tab.
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod's
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Cavl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Sun. Music
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Curt Gerling
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Plyhse.
WHAM—Songs Our Tm
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mus'cl.
WHAM—Pin up Tunes
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—On Parade
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Keyboards
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
2:00-WHAM—Voices
WHEC—Choraliers
WVET—Charmer & Bell
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
WRNY—New.-Roch.
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
2:30-WHAM—Listening D'n
WHEC—Sync'ptn. Piece
WSAY—Polish Hour
WARC—Mr. President
WVET—Hlf. hr. music
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET—Wired for Msc.
WARC—Chg'ng. World
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—Air Force Bd.
WSAY—Musc'l. Carpet
WVET—True det. Mys.
3:45-WARC—Palmer Hse. O.
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Living 1949
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—W. Gargan
WARC—Cross Opera Al.
WHAM—Boston Sym.
WSAY—Melody Mom.
4:45-WHEC—Soap Box Dby.
WSAY—Man with Bnd.
5:00-WHEC—Cong. Keating
WSAY—Preview Par.
WVET—Under Arrest
WARC—Navy Hour
5:15-WHEC—Music
5:30-WHEC—Symphonette
WVET—Mr. Fix-it
WARC—Encores
WHAM—Voices & E'ts
WSAY—Artie Shaw
5:45-WVET—J. Fewers

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon.Headlines
6:20-WHAM—The Good Life
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Johnny Dollar
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rn'dp.
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
WARC—Golf Tour.
7:00-WHEC—Yr. Hit Par.
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Sere
7:30-WHAM—Lombar. Tm.
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—4-Star Play'e
WVET—Mediation B'rd
WARC—Stop the Music
WHEC—Sam Spade
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—N'ws-S. Sere..
8:30-WHAM—NBC Symph.
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
WRNY-FM-Melody
9:00-WHEC—Corliss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W. Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Monte Cristo
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Ethel Merman
WHEC—OurMissBrooks
WARC—News
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WARC—Musc!. Rainbow
10:00-WHAM—Who said that
WHEC—Dress Parade
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer Thtr.
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Horace Heidt
WVET—Flute-Flavored
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Design
10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—R.Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—News
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—E. Peterson
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'g.
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F. Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—D.Garraway
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—G. Towne Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

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6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WHAM—Fruit News
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WSAY—Tm., Tns. Tem.
WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News - Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Fun At Brkfst.
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musical Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Hollywd. Brkft.
WVET—News-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Wic'me Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Martial Airs
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—This is Arthur
WSAY—Piano Portraits
10:15-WRNY—Waltzes
10:30-WHAM—Marr'ge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jambr
10:45-WHAM—Tomr. Thanks
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillb'ly Jamb.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke Biv. Birm
WARC—Mod. Rom'ces.
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'om
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WARC—Listen To This
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WVET— Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl-Nws.
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noontm. Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
WHEC—Helen Trent
WARC—Young & Annie
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WVET—Noonday News
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberts
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—Rhythm Var.
WRNY—Mid. Melodies
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lusky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Dick Haymes
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Show.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'le W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2dMrs.Burton
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—B'dstand Time
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musicl. Shwcse.
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Nws-Music
WHAM—Today Child'n
WVET—Bestby Request
WARC—Brids & Groom
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WRNY—Nws. M. Mat.
WARC—Ladies Seated
3:15-WHAM Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—At Home
WARC—Add A Line
WSAY—News-'1370'
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Main.
WARC—Mldy. Prmnde.
4:05-WHEC—Beat the Clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—El'anr Rosv'lt.
WSAY—News-Cocktails
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Ire. Al. Jones
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WSAY—Races
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd...Shdw.
WRNY—Turf Time
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Champion Adv.
WARC—Sports
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
WHEC—T. Black Or.

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—This Is Roch.
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC — Green Hornet
WRNY—Meet the Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Johnny Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—C. Collingwood
WRNY—Race Results
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—Fulton Lewis
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Ser.
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
7:30-WHAM—Tropic Echoes
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Crn'r
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WHAM—I Man's Fa'y
WVET—Straight Arrow
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WARC—Ella Mae Tm.
WHEC—Young Love
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
WRNY-FM-Melody
8:45-WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Kate Smith
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WHEC—Leave To Joan
WRNY-FM-News
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Jane Pickens
WSAY—News-Waltz Tm
WVET—Secret Mission
WHEC—Brkfst. Burws.
10:00-WHAM—Buddy Clark
WHEC—Straw hat Cnt.
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Amer. Forum
WARC—A. Goeth
10:15-WARC—Kate Smith
WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rn'd.
10:30-WHAM—Rdio. Physes.
WHEC—X. Cugat Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
10:45-WVET—Cnert. Nt'klt.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—B. Crosby
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
11:20-WHEC—J. Long Or.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
WSAY—Nws. Sandman
11:55-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12.05-WHEC—G. Krupa Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

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MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
6:15-WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Tm.Tunes,Tmp.
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WHAM—Esso Reporter
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
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WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
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WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
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WRNY—Musicar Par.
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WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
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WRNY—Nws-Mt. Mee.
WVET—News
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch.-Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Trav'lrs.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Varieties
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
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WSAY—Piano Portr.
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WARC—Fer Mi'lady
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
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WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
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WHEC—Goodrich-News
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC—Fun House
WRNY—Meet the band
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—MacMillan
WRNY—Whose Voice?
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WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Counterspy
WSAY—Nw. Mel. Cnsr.
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Hogan's Dghtr.
WHEC—Mystery Thea.
WVET—Gregory Hood
WARC—Beaut. Music
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM-New.-Roch.
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Detective
WSAY—News-F.Werine
WHAM—Me & Janie
WHEC—The North's
8:55-WVET—B. Henry News
9:00-WVET—J. Steele, Adv
WHEC—We the people
WRAY—Island Songs
WHAM—Martin-Lewis
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm.
WHAM—Kings Men
WARC—E. D. Canham
WHEC—Ignorance Pays
WVET—Mys. Traveler
9:45-WARC—Det. Symph.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHAM—Big Town
WVET—Korn's A Krst.
WHEC—Hit The Jkpot.
10:15-WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rn'd.
10:30-WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—A Life
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WHEC—H. Busse Or.
WARC—TrueLegalDram
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WVET—Cnert. Nt'bk.
WARC—Waltz Time
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—R Knox-News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHAM—F. Sinatra
WARC—Dream Music
11:29-WHEC—J. Leng Or.
11:30-WHEC—J. Reichman
WHAM—For You
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Music-News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—X. Cugat Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

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6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
6:15-WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
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WHAM—Max Raney
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6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm., Tn., Tem.
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WSAY—Timekeeper
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WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Cor.
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Chkn. Ev. Sun.
WHEC—Mr. Chameleon
WARC—Stars in night
WVET—Top This
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM-New.-Roch.
8:30-WHAM—A. Andrews
WARC—Steel Pier Or.
WVET—Intr. Airport
WHEC—Dr. Christian
WSAY—Nws.-Music
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
WHEC—Lewisohn Cnet.
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Heinie's Band
WVET—Setrgd. Baines
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Mr D A.
WARC—L. Welk's Or.
WVET—FamilyTheater
WSAY—Nws.-Waltz T.
10:00-WHAM—The Big Story
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WSAY—Nws.-Sndman.
WHEC—J. Reichman O.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—X. Cugat Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

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6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
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WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
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Job Outlook Bright For Rest Of Year

BY VICTOR RIESEL

Washington—There's good news for those who work for a living:

It'll be easier to find a job from now till Christmas.

We've reached the peak of unemployment for the year.

This report is far from wishful thinking.

It's what unpublished detailed government information here reveals.

However, you'll soon hear that some 4,000,000 were jobless during July. Don't worry about these figures. They include many whose factories shut down for a week or more only in July — just about the time the federal investigators were making the rounds.

August will show that there were fewer people looking for work — and not being able to find it — than at any moment this year. And it'll be better during the next five months. In fact, the federal specialists predict that more than 60,000,000 people will be working this fall.

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No trouble is expected until until next January, when the post-Christmas trade layoffs hit us again. What'll happen then, noe one here will guess But the experts who know what's occurring in every cranny of the land — are optimistic.

There's optimism because 100,000 homes were started last month equalling 1948's post-war peak.

There's optimism because there are huge areas where there's little joblessness to worry about. This vast sector covers the great plains region — Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. Dallas, in fact, is on record with a "tight or balanced labor supply.

Not everywhere, it's true, is the job situation as pleasant as it is deep in the heart of Texas. Worst-hit cities in the nation, according to data here, are New Bedford, Worchester, Providence, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Utica, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Muskegon (Mich.) and Knoxville.

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There's also substantial unemployment all through New York, New Jersey, Ohio and California — with about 12 per cent of the "labor force" jobless.

But many of those looking for work in these areas should find jobs within a month, I was informed. At that time, over 2,000,000 housewives and students will return to their homes and schools, making way for the regular workers

It's startling to learn that about 3,500,000 newcomers to the labor market began seeking summer work about 80 to 90 days ago. Of these men and women between the ages of 25 and 44 who had not had regular jobs before they started hunting in May — some 2,000,000 were housewives and 80,000 were students wanting to earn a buck during vacation.

Of the housewives, 900,000 got farm jobs whlie 850,000 went into offices and shops. The students were less lucky. About 300,000 of them never found work. In September, over 2,000,000 housewives will go back to cooking for their husbands, and hundreds of thousands of students will hit the textbook trail.

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At that time — and right up to the New Year — experts say many currently unemployed will find work. Expectations are that by early winter there should be little more than 3,000,000 jobless — considerably lower than it has been for months now.

And, if current wages are any indication of what's to come, the average factory worker will be drawing $53.70 a week — or only $1.40 less than he was earning last December when we hit an all-time pe[illegible]e-time peak.

So, for whatever comfort it may be to harried business and labor people jittery over a depression — I pass on this information and report that those Washington experts who are far from crystal glazers believe it will be a comfortable winter.

Reserves Will End Tour At Pine Camp

About 250 officers and men of the 98th Infantry Division, Organized Reserves, will return home this weekend upon completion of the annual two-week tour of duty at Paine Camp.

During the training period, the men have sent demonstrations of new equipment by Regular Army units and have participated in field maneuvers and combat problems.

Among units making up the 98th Division on this tour of dutyy were the following from the Rochester area: 391st Int. Reg., Lt. Col. Edward C. Thompson, 40 Vassar t., Rochester; 923 Field Artillery Bn., Maj. Edwin J. Brown, 16 Monroe St., Honeoye Fall; 1st Bn. 391st In. Reg., Maj. Henry C. Lyon, 108 Pontiac Drv., Rochester.

'Twasn't John

The SUN regrets an item of misinformation contained in last Thursday's story concerning the firetruck accident on Genesee St. near Sawyer St. that resulted in injury to one fireman and damage to the truck and five cars.

The SUN stated that a depression in the road that caused the accident "was left by Contractor John Petrossi after putting in a sewer connection in the center of the street." It was A. E. Petrossi, Inc., not John Petrossi, that had the sewer contract.

Slager Post Auxiliary

Slager Post Band Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Eagles Club, 22 N. Washington St. Delegates and alternates will report on the State Convention, and a report will be heard on the entertainment and refreshments given the children in Beach Hospital, Charlotte, recently.

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Greece Benefit Show Lists 'Parade of Stars'

Horace Heidt's "Parade of Stars", direct from its Sunday night radio program, will appear in the Masonic Auditorium Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25 and 26, at 8:30 p. m.

The nationally-known umsical talent show is being sponsored in Rochester by residents of Greece to finance adequate playground facilities for children of that area. In June, a rodeo was held to raise funds, and proceedings were started in July to incorporate under the name "Greece Youth Foundation".

TALE TELLER — Uncle Lumpy Brannum tells a "Lil Orley" tale each week on the new "Fred Waring Show" (Saturdaymornings on NBC). Uncle Lumpy writes and narrates these children's stories, with musical accompaniment. You can hear the new Fred Waring Show on WHAM Saturdays at 10 A.M.

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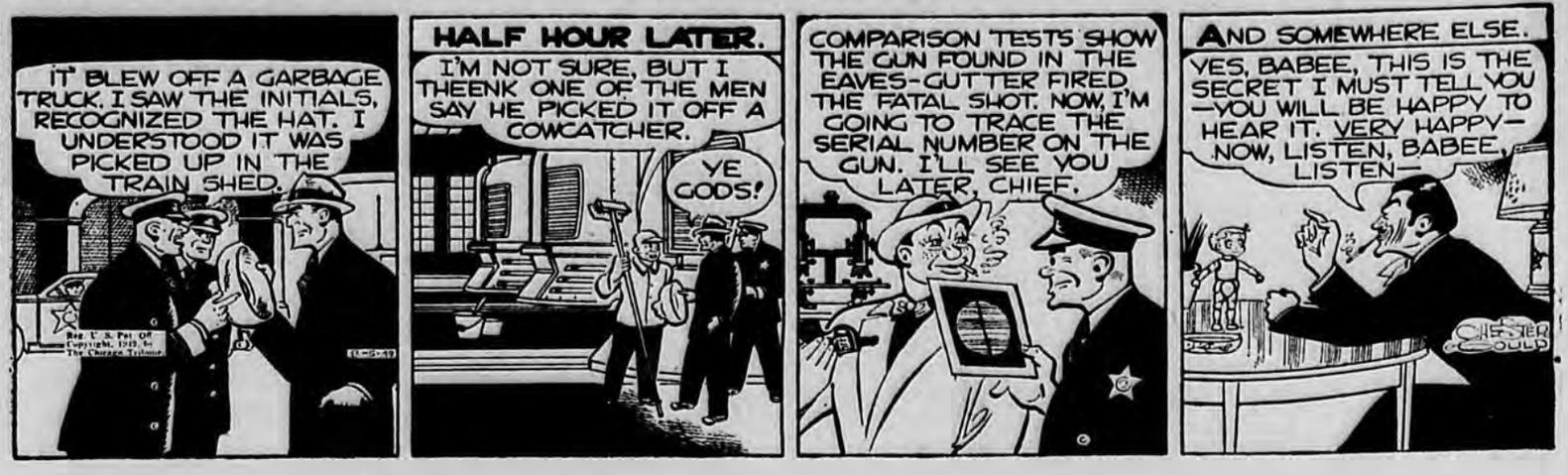

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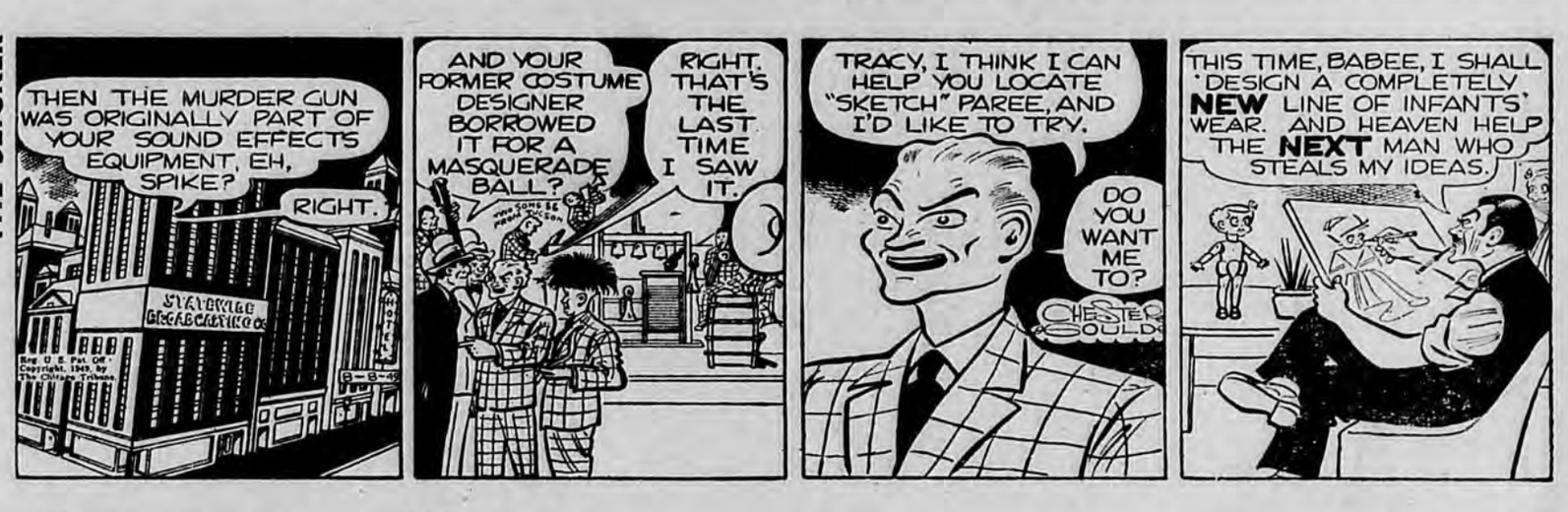

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Former Child Star Fought 'Being Cute'

Burbank, Calif. — The most difficult thing Shirley Temple ever had to do in her professional life, which means virtually her entire lifetime, was to overcome being cute, and to control what through the years had become a subconscious effort to be cute—in front of the cameras, that is.

The star of Warner Bros. "The Story of Seabiscuit"; now 21 years of age, explains it frankly and without the slightest embarrassment

"I guess all little girls with curly hair and dimples and 'big brown eyes' are described as 'cute'," says Shirley. "Well, I was that type and because of it I was started in motion picture work at an early age—about three. Then it began.

"The production head of the studio for which I was working sent out orders to find 'cuter' and 'cuter' stories for me. Writers tried to write 'cuter' and 'cuter' lines. Directors wanted to bring 'cuteness' out in every situation. And then, one day, it was all over.

"I truly believe that I was the first to realize it. I know my mother was one of the first. She took me out of pictures at just the right time. How wonderful she and my father have been. How truly wonderful. And so there came a long period when I was just another 'teen age girl in finishing school, leading a normal 'teen age life. And I stepped into young womanhood that way. And from there to wife-hood and motherhood.

"But here was the difficulty. Quite often, when I went back in front of the cameras again, that which had been figuratively beaten and drilled into me for more than ten years would inconsciously return. I'll bet that many persons, as adults never lose the mannerisms they acquired as children. Well, I had to lick a lot of mine.

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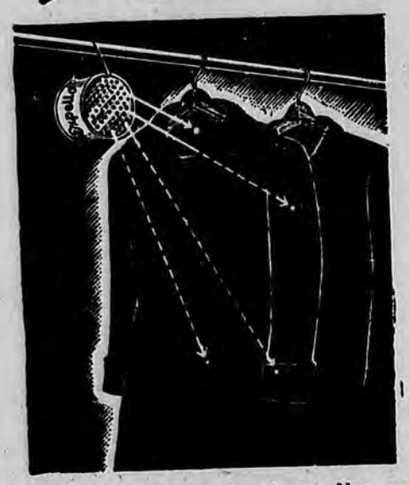

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LOCAL SPORTS

COLE IS STILL CHOICE AS KEYSTONE GUARDIAN

by Bill O'Mealia

Red Wing fans who like the way Dick Cole is playing the keystone sack, and who were worried when the smooth-fielding Richard was taken out of the Wing lineup for last Sunday's doubleheader against the Jersey City Little Giants, can relax.

Dick is still considered regular second sacker of the Wings by Manager Johnny Keane.

Keane said by phone Tuesday that Cole had been playing a hard, driving game of ball and Johnny figured a short rest would do Dick a lot of good.

Probably the lack of base hits in that four game losing streak prior to Sunday had something to do with Johnny's decision to use Lapointe in place of Cole in the Sabbath double.

It's a tough decision, whether to use Cole or Lapointe at second regularly. Dick's supremacy in the field is unquestioned, and his hitting has improved a great deal over the poor showing he was making at the plate in the first two months of the season.

But, Ralph is a tough man with the willow in his hands. Any pitcher in this league knows by this time that when Lapointe is facing him he's in for a battle. Frenchy plays a good heads-up ball game in the field, too, although he isn't outstanding the way Cole is around second.

It's tough to figure whether to sacrifice hitting with Cole in the lineup, or to sacrifice near-perfect fielding with Lapointe holding down second base.

Johnny Keane says he's sticking with Cole. Keane's decisions have been all to the good for Rochester all year, so we'll string right along with him here.

But, we're glad he's deciding this one, not us.

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A Syracuse Chief fan started talking the other day about one of his favorite ballplayers, southpaw chucker Jim Prendergast.

"I like Prendergast," said the Syracusan, "because he's in that old ball game until the final out is made. And, if the Chiefs are playing poor ball, he tries to do something about it."

"A couple of years ago when Hank Sauer was busting league fences down," he continued, "Hank started getting perky with some of the players on the club, and even slapped two of them around a bit. One day Prendergast came into the locker room before the boys took the field for batting practice. He was mad and told the team there had been too much fighting between themselves and not enough scrap on the field. Then he challenged any man on the squad to lick him, but noone said a word."

"After that," said the fan, "our boys settled down to play some baseball, and Mr. Sauer used his hands to catch, throw, and hit."

"Yes sir, Jim Prendergast is the greatest competitor I ever watched play ball!"

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Rochester lightweight fighter Johnny Rowe missed his opportunity at a claim to fame Monday night when former featherweight champion Sandy Saddler scored a TKO over him in the eighth round of a scheduled ten at Coney Island Velodrome.

Rowe, who has been winning consistently around these parts for the past year, could have put quite a feather in his cap had he made a good showing against Willie Pep's leading challenger for the featherweight title.

Certainly, it's no discredit to Rowe to be beaten by a fighter of Saddler's calibre, but many of Johnny's local followers are disappointed that he didn't stay the distance with Sandy.

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We think the Red Wings got a good deal at Syracuse Tuesday night when they traded Eddie Blake for Mike Shultz.

Shultz has won only one game this year while losing seven, but he has done some brilliant relief hurling—especially against the Wings.

Mike should help our chances for the pennant tremendously. We have sorely needed portside chucking in spots, and with Shultz and Jackie Collum available manager Johnny Keane will have a better choice for "inside baseball" decisions.

From the way the deal in Syracuse happened there isn't much doubt that Ted Majeski's outright sale to the Chiefs was a contributing factor in bringing the southpaw chucker to the Wings.

Champion Teams To Battle For Major Title Tonight

Lynam's Grill and the Charlotte Merchants softball teams are booked to tangle tonight at 6:15 on the No. II School diamond in a ball game which will probably decide the winner of the Champion Major League.

Lynam's, riding out in front of the loop with a one-half bulge over Charlotte, will have only one other game to play against fourth place Gardens Grill to complete their schedule.

Charlotte will have two games after tonight against Miceli's and the strong Bushnell's Basin outfit.

Other games in the circuit tonight are Miceli's vs. Monroes at Coleman Ter., Gardens vs. Police at Genesee Valley No. 1, and PeJays vs. Turners at Genesee No. 2.

Tuesday night Charlotte will go against Bushnell's at Bushnell's Basin, Crimsons will take on the Police at Cobbs Hill No. I, Gardens will play Lynams at Carter No. I, and UAC will tangle with Miceli's at Coleman Ter.

Sunday George won his tenth game of the season against five losses as he let the Jersey City Little Giants down with four hits to take a 10-0 ball game.

George, whose tendency to walk opposing hitters has kept Red Wing fans on edge all season, showed great control improvement in that game as he gave only four free tickets to the initial sack. He's been stingy with hits this year, giving up 81 in 116 innings, but opposing batters have worked him for 116 walks.

Three of Copeland's wins have been against the Buffalo Bisons, and with seven games yet to play against the league leaders, George is looking for about three more.

Wings Face Orioles At Stadium Tonight

The Rochester Red Wings will be home tonight to take on the Baltimore Orioles in the first of a three-game series which will windup play between the two teams this year.

Wing hopes are high that the long home stand coming up will produce enough wins to propel them to the top of the league and keep them there for the rest of the season.

But, it won't be an easy job. With 34 games left on the schedule only nine are against the tailenders, Baltimore and Newark; while the wings must face Buffalo, Toronto, Jersey City, and Montreal in 25 ball games during the next month.

Of those 34 games, 10 will be played out of town, but they will be against Buffalo, Toronto, and Montreal.

However, the Wings have been dumping the tougher teams all year, and Manager Johnny Keane's forces are overflowing with confidence that they can take out their strongest contenders for the league bunting and come out on top of the heap by the time Buffalo comes here for the last game of the season Sept. 11th.

Here's how the Wings stood in season play against International opposition up to last night:

Rochester	11	Buffalo	4
Rochester	12	Baltimore	5
Rochester	11	Newark	7
Rochester	10	Syracuse	10
Rochester	9	Jersey City	9
Rochester	6	Toronto	8
Rochester	6	Montreal	9

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THERE GOES THE BALL GAME—Kodak Major's Herb Morris tags one in the Major's ninth inning rally at Kodak Park Monday night. The three-run cluster enabled the Majors to down the Kodak Dusties 6-3 for the Rochester Major Industrial Softball League championship.

16 K.P.A.A. Teams Forge To Front In Softball Play

In the K.P.A.A. youth softball program up to last Friday night 16 teams in the 21 leagues held undisputed possession of first place in their respective loops, while four circuits showed two way ties, and three teams were locked for top spot in the other league.

Showing the way to all contenders were: Reds, 14 pts. (National League); Senators, 14 (American); Packers, 16 (Pacific); Bruins, 12 (Atlantic); Vulcans, 14 (Northern); Hudson, 16 (Eastern); Mohawks, 14 (Western); Rebels, 16 (Texas); Crimsons, 16 (Piedmont); Rovers, 14 (Border); Premiers, 16 (Coast); Capitols, 16 (Colonial); Larks, 13 (Valey); Pines, 14 (Adirondacks); Opal, 14 (Mountain); Monitors, 14 (Dixie).

In two way ties for loop honorns were the Bisons and Skeeters with 11 points in the International, Vols and Travelers with 14 in the Southern, Bees and Rockets with 14 in the Pony, and Lords and Admirals with 14 in the Federal.

The Terriers, Wrens, and Peaks wound up the third week of play with 12 points apiece in the Central loop.

Divot Diggings

By ED RANDALL

Mike DeGregory reports a record number of entries for the first Annual Midvale Veterans Memorial Open Tournament next Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament, which takes the place of the 3-year-old Midvale Veterans tournament, is open to all golfers — whether war veterans or not. It will be a 36-hole medal test over Midvale's rugged hills and dales.

The entry fee is $5 and entries may be made by calling Mike DeGregory at Midvale, East Rochester 88, or at Zambito's Sport Shop, 194 North St.

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Special sweepstakes will be held at all district clubs this Saturday and Sunday. All winners will receive a $10 season ticket to the USGA National Amateur championship matches at Oak Hill, Aug. 29 thru Sept. 3.

The weekend sweeps will be conducted by the club pros at no profit to the pro or the club and for every ten entries a $10 ticket will be given as a prize.

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Frankie Commisso, sharpshooting Irondequoit pro, won his eighth Western New York Professional Golfers Association crown this week.

Higbie Dusties To Play At Paddocks Tonight

Tonight in semi-final playoff games in the Higbie Industrial softball loop Stechers are scheduled to go against Beechnut in the first game, and Allman's will tangle with E. P. Reed in the nightcap.

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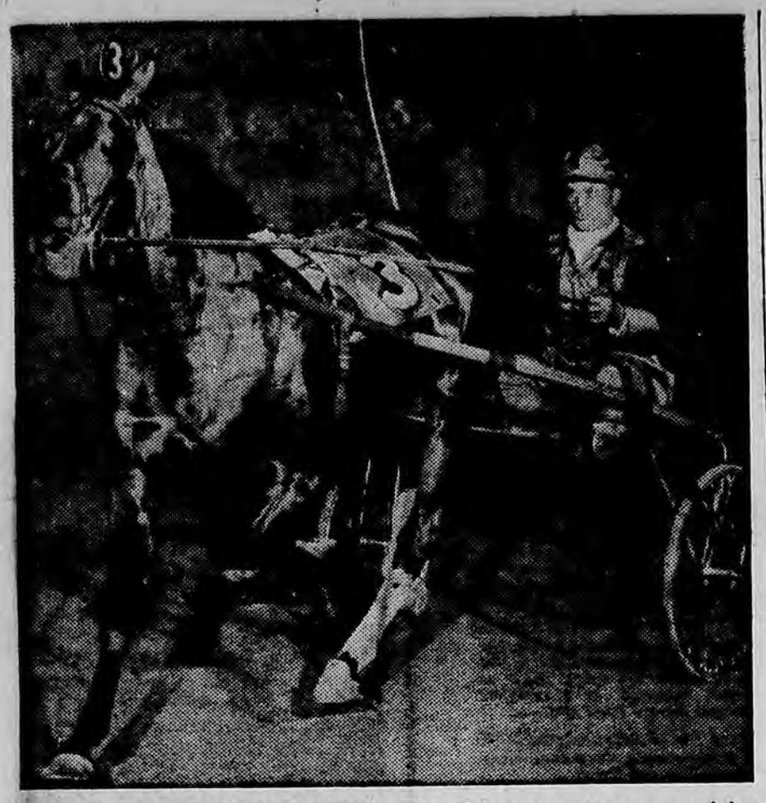

HERE COMES PROXIMITY—The famous trotter owned by Gordon Verhurst (Rochester) and his father Ralph (Victor) is entered in the Batavia, a Free-for-all trot, at Batavia Downs Friday night. She will go up against a fast field as she tries to win her 15th straight race of the 1949 turf season. Driver Clint Hodgins is shown above easing Proximity to a new track record of 2:02 2/5 at Northville, Mich., last year.

Proximity, Famous Trotter, Will Race At Batavia Friday

Racing fans are expected to turn out in force Friday night at Batavia Downs to see the famous trotter, Proximity, run in the Batavia free-for-all trot, an early closing event for $2500.

However, officials at the Downs say the great mare will have to go all out to top a brilliant field headed by Adeline Hanover, Wee Laird and Triple Threat.

Proximity has been having her greatest year. On tracks including Roosevelt Raceway, Phoenix, and Buffalo Raceway she has gone to the post 14 times this season and has flashed under the finish wire for the purse 14 times.

The high-flying mare is owned by Gordon Verhurst (Rochester) and his father Ralph (Victor).

Proximity's fastest time was made at Lexington, Ky. last Fall when she spun the mile in 1:59 2/5 for a new track record. If she is really pushed at Batavia Friday night, she or her conqueror will probably come out of the free-for-all with a new low time for the Downs oval.

Conron-Bell Duel Expected Sunday

Top pitching battle of the season is expected to take place Sunday on the West High diamond at 2 p. m. when the champion Roussos outfit with Don Bell on the mound face fourth place finishers, Parkviews, and their ace chucker Joe Conroy. The game will be one of two Sunday to decide finalists for the Champion Baseball League toga.

Bell, former Webster High School star, completed the regular season with a seven won, one lost record. Conron lost an early season game, but came back to take six straight wins and in his last three games sent 44 opposing hitters back to the bench via the strikeout route.

The other semi-final game is scheduled for Cobb's Hill Sunday with Clifford-Goodman's and DeLuxe battling it out for the right to meet the winner of the Rousso-Parkview game the following Sunday for the playoff championship.

Towners-Barons To Tangle Sunday

While the rest of the teams in the Rochester District Semi-Pro Baseball League are playing off position ties for spots in the playoff championships, Churchville and Brockport will get off to a running start in the playoffs with the Barons due to attempt knocking off the Genesee Division winners at Churchville Sunday at 2 p. m.

The game will be the first in a three-for-five series.

Three PAL Loops Boast Hot Races

With three weeks of play remaining in the Police Athletic League boys' softball schedule, red hot races for loop togas have yet to be decided in three of the four circuits.

The Red Birds in the American Asosciation wheel have already wrapped up the bunting by ramming through all opposition to go way out in front with eight wins and no defeats.

But, it's still anybody's pennant in the other three loops.

The Dodgers are out in front in the National with a 7-1 record, but sport only a one-game bulge over the Pirates, and two games over the Reds and Giants who are tied for third with five wins and three losses apiece.

A two-team race is going on in the International as the Chiefs and Orioles lead the parade by a two and one-half game margin, but the Bears in third place could cause trouble by coming up with a win streak.

The Tigers hold top spot in the American with the Indians only one-half game off the pace. The Browns and Athletics are still in contention two games back of the leaders with 5-4 records.

The four league champions will be entertained at a Father and Son banquet to be held in October at the PAL Stardust Room at Edgerton Park.

Standings—Aug. 8:

American	W.	L.
Tigers	7	7
Indians	6	2
Browns	5	4
Athletics	5	4
Yankees	4	4
Senators	3	6

National	W.	L.
Dodgers	7	1
Pirates	6	2
Reds	5	3
Giants	5	3
Cubs	4	4
Cardinals	2	6
Phillies	2	6
Braves	1	7

International	W.	L.
Chiefs	7	1
Orioles	7	1
Bears	5	4
Royals	4	5
Giants	2	6

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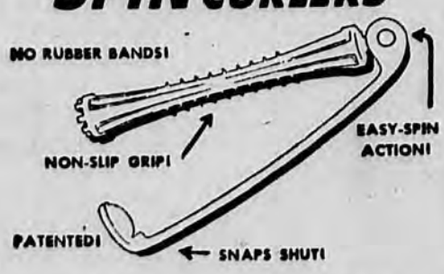

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5. The principal office of the corporation shall be located at 55 North Street, City of Rochester, Monroe County, New York, and the address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process in any action or proceeding against the corporation which may be served upon him, is 55 North Street, Rochester 4, New York.

9. The names and post office addresses of the directors until the first annual meeting of the stockholders, are:

NAME	P. O. ADDRESS
William H. Kaiser	2801 Latta Road, Rochester 12, N.Y.
Henry G. Kaiser	572 Conkey Ave., Rochester 5, N.Y.
Alvah B. Lawson	29 Bancroft Dr. Rochester 12, N.Y.

10. The name and address of each subscriber of this Certificate of Incorporation, and a statement of the number of shares which each agrees to take in the corporation, are as follows:

NAME	ADDRESS	NUMBER OF SHARES
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WHO GETS THE GREASE IN GREECE — Here is the new branch post office on Stone Rd. in the Town of Greece. At left is a photostat of the incorporation papers for operators of the building leased to Uncle Sam. The papers show that the corporation is headed (98 per cent of the stock) by Gordon Howe's business partner and close friend, William Kaiser. The arrows point to the name of the corporation's lawyer, William Easton, another good friend of Howe's and also town attorney for Greece. At left below is further proof of the close connection between the Greece GOP leader and the beneficiary of the government contract. Strangely enough, while the Latstone Corp. shares the Kaiser-Howe office and telephone facilities, the building organization is unlisted in both city and telephone directories.

It's No Wonder Supervisor Pushed Post Office Project

By ORVILLE ALLEN

The door at No. 55 North St. is not a large one. In fact, if the names of all the corporations housed therein were printed on its glass face — it would have to be buttressed to carry the weight.

Inside that door are several listed corporations, in addition to an untold number that few know anything about.

But they all belong to the same small coterie of men who get much of their business from the taxpayers in the Town of Greece, and in turn, appear to be giving those same taxpayers the same. One of them is Gordon Howe, GOP Supervisor, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors and one of the big wheels in the local GOP hierarchy.

Last winter The SUN told you about the insurance deals in the lakeside town through which the Town Board, headed by Howe, turned over $15,134 in insurance premiums to Howe's insurance agency partner, William Kaiser, who, by what appears to be more than coincidence, happens to have another insurance agency all of his very own — or at least it is listed in the books that way.

Now, this week, The SUN has uncovered another story of the business prowess of that same partner of that same Gordon Howe.

Kaiser, in addition to his many duties with his multitudinous insurance agancies has found time on the side to head another group — the Latstone Corp., which, says its incorporation charter on file in the county clerk's office, deals in land, etc.

Its first piece of business is in the "etc." part of its charter.

By a strange co-incidence, the Latstone Corp. was the successful bidder for the new post office built on Stone Rd. down in Greece and which is now awaiting its opening a few weeks hence.

Kaiser-partner Howe's name is not listed as among the incorporators of the organization which has snared the government lease for the branch post office.

But, as partners will, he did his share to help out good old friend and business associate Bill. Howe's job was to push for the construction of a post office branch down in Greece.

When he asked for signatures to petitions seeking the post office, Howe neglected to tell signers that his partner was even then negotiating to buy up a couple lots at a low price from the county and would soon form a corporation to build and lease the property — for a long term and at a profitable sum to the nation's most solvent landlord — old Uncle Samuel himself.

But he pushed the idea; the post office was okayed; the county sold the lots to Bill; he had Alvah Lawson build the building and then — surprise of surprises, became the lucky bidder for lease of the building to the government.

Then, to get a mortgage through the bank, Kaiser formed his corporation. It received its charter May 3, 1949.

And who do you suppose drew up the incorporation papers for

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City's Annual Youth Week Presents Varied Program

A full program of sports, entertainment, and educational pursuits has been planned starting Monday and extending through Aug. 28 for the city's Second Annual Youth Week.

Activities taking place morning, afternoon and evening, are so varied in nature that they should attract and hold the interest of every boy and girl in the city. Councilman Norman A. Kreckman is general chairman; Commissioner Donald A. Foote heads the administrative committee; and Harry J. Gaynor is executive director.

The program includes the following events:

MONDAY, AUG. 22

9 a. m.—Memorial exercises at Veterans Memorial Bridge with all veterans' organizations participating; Gold Star Mothers in charge.

10:30 a. m.—Official opening parade starting at Alexander St. and East Ave. Opening ceremonies at City Hall.

2 - 5 p. m.—Dedication of new playgrounds.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

9 a. m.—Swimming championship (Boy Scouts) at Genesee Valley Pk. pool. Afternoon and evening swimming and diving contests for boys and girls and for adults at same pool with William J. Cox in charge.

8 - 10 p. m.—Rochester Park Band, John W. Cummings directing, will present a Youth Concert in Highland Pk. Bowl.

8 - 10 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Leonard L. Schieffelin, commander, will sponsor a vaudeville program and the award of prizes to outstanding young athletes. Harry J. Gaynor will be emcee.

8 - 10 p. m.—Fashion Show at the Stardust Room, Edgerton Pk.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

2 - 4 p. m.—Circus performance, Seneca Pk. Zoo.

8 - 10 p. m.—Street dance, Hartford Playground.

8 - 11 p. m.—Youth Dance, Stardust Room.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

9 a. m.—Safety awards will be presented at the Paramount Theater to playground winners. Day-long safety exhibitions will be presented throughout the city with a Water Safety Exhibition at Seneca Pk. Pool during the afternoon.

7 p. m.—A colorful street parade featuring all the youth organizations in ths area will form in East Ave. and proceed to City Hall for an official review.

9 p. m.—Street dance at City Hall on Broad St.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

During the morning and afternoon, talent contests will be conducted at Genesee Valley Pk. Winners will stage a gala vaudeville show from 8 to 11 p. m. at the Park. Part of program to be broadcast by WHEC.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

A fishing rodeo at Lake Riley, Cobbs Hill, will be open to boys and girls under 16 years of age. Contest starts early in the morning and continues until 5 p. m. During both morning and afternoon, athletic contests will be held for youths at Edgerton Pk. paddock and at the University of Rochester.

2 - 5 p. m. Weightlifting contest at Ontario Beack Pk.

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

2 - 5 p. m.—A Gymboree with 100 of the city's finest gymnasts participating will be staged at Ontario Beack Pk.

8 - 11 p. m.—The city will sponsor a spectacular Youth Revue at Genesee Valley Pk. as the concluding event of Youth Week.

Each afternoon between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m. a Health Exhibit under direction of Dr. Albert D. Kaiser will be open at the Board of Health, Howell St. Tours will be supervised by Health Bureau nurses.

Also during the week a Youth Exhibit will be open to the public at the Museum. It will be supervised by Stephen Thomas and Marion Peake.

Additional information about these events and how to participate in them may be gained by telephoning BAker 3200 during the day or BAker 3390 after 5 p. m., and on Saturday or Sunday.

Rybacki Seeks Post In 17th Ward Again

WALTER RYBACKI

Election of Walter Rybacki, 17th Ward Democratic candidate for supervisor, would be a repeat performance since he served one term on the Board in 1945-46.

Rybacki, born in Rochester 43 years ago and now living at 30 Peckham St., has been employed by the Wollensak Optical Co. for the last ten years. He has a daughter, Rene, who is a Nazareth Academy graduate currently attending the school of Commerce, and a son Walter Jr., aged 15, attending Aquinas Institute.

Rybacki is a member of the Holy Name Society and the St. Lawrence Benevolent Society of St. Stanislaus Church. His fraternal affiliations include membership in the Eagles, Polish National Alliance, Rochester Echo, Pilsudski Society, Polish-American Citizens Club.

He has served as a Democratic county committeeman for 18 years.

Marine Dads' Meeting

Monroe County Marine Fathers Club will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 18, in the Arnamar Club.

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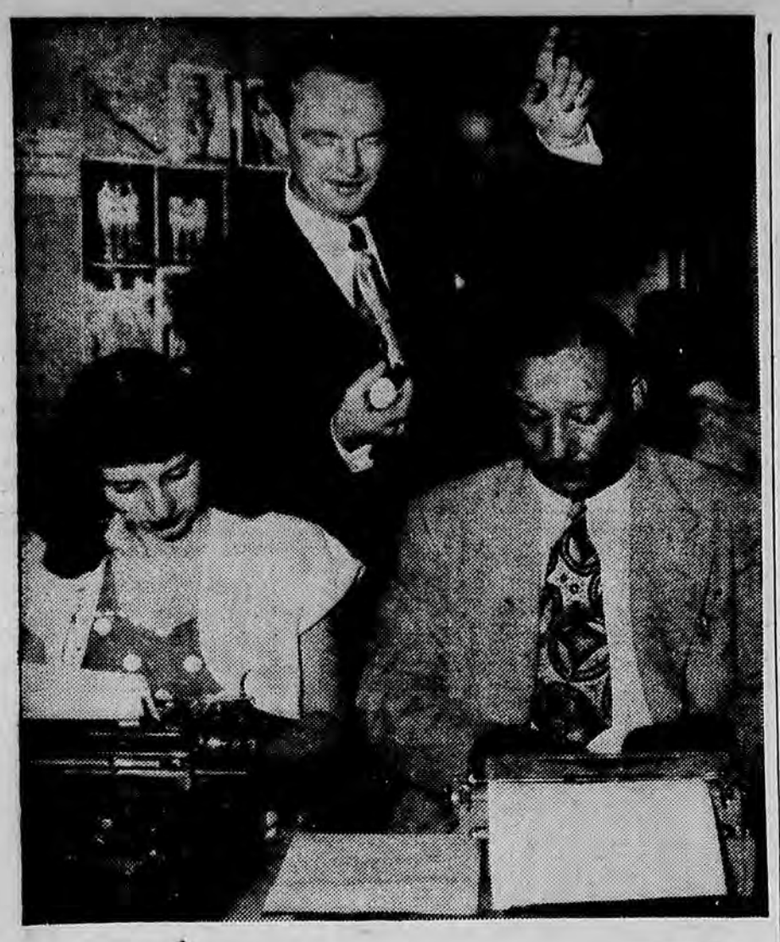

The Sun is known as "Rochester's most interesting newspaper", because it prints the other side of the news. Sometimes that news is good, sometimes bad; often, important toes are stepped on and public idols are discovered to have clay feet. But that doesn't slow down the Sun's pen, nor hush its voice. The Sun is not edited to protect sacred cows.

That this newspaper is filling the gap among local newspaper readers left by one-man daily newspaper control in Rochester is best attested by its remarkable growth among readers and its outstanding influence among people in public life.

The Sun gets things done. Already it has a record of civic achievement matched by few newspapers of comparable size.

Because The Sun believes that the little fellow is as much entitled to a journalistic voice as are the big interests, this newspaper is usually found on the side of the common man. For it is he who lacked a voice in Rochester before The Sun was born.

HE HAD HIS MITTENS ON—The little lady, Beverly Crowe, SUN stenog, was way out of her class, but, being a good sport, she entered a typing race with Cortez Peters, holder of several typing records. To make the competition a little more even, Peters wore a pair of red mittens, but even then Beverly achieved just about half the speed of Peters. The speed-typist typed the above statement, while wearing mittens, in two minutes and 19 seconds. A SUN reporter entered the race to uphold the honor of the hunt-peck system, but no record of his speed or acuracy is available.

Speed Typist Dons Mittens, Blindfold

Put on a blindfold and a pair of mittens and see how much speed and accuracy you can achieve on a typewriter.

Cortez Peters, world-renowned speed typist, can get along quite well with his typing even under these handicaps. While Peters was in the city this week for demonstrations at City Typewriter Co., 126 Clinton Ave. S., he dropped into The SUN office to show the hunt-peck staff members how it should be done.

In the mitten-blinfolded test, Peters reaches as high as 160 words during a 60-second period — thats without errors, Mazie. Without those handicaps, he has an official typing record of 141 net five-stroke words per minute for one hour of continuous typing.

He is the holder of the world's portable typing championship and winner of the world's professional accuracy award. His typing proficiency has been the subject of a Paramount film short and has brought him radio and television appearances.

Peters began typing at age 14 in the public schools of Washington, D. C. At 18 he was amateur speed champion and he has been coralling typing honors ever since. His typing schools in Washington, Chicago and Baltimore turn out 1,700 experts each year.

Peters is the originator of the "Rhythm on a Royal" stunt which involves doing a tap-dancing routine on a typewriter to accompany the playing of a recording.

'Daddy Sunshine' Gives Thanks to His Helpers

A personal thanks from "Daddy Sunshine", Julius Friedrich, to all those who provided gifts for shutins unable to attend the Daddy Sunshine Picnic is extended through The SUN.

In a letter received by SUN Publisher Curt Gerling from Friedrich, the chairman of the annual outing for orphans states:

"I want to express to you my personal appreciation of the fine way you so fully cooperated with me in making possible a little sunshine for those who may have reached "the turn in the road.

"Would you please also express for me through The SUN a personal "Thank You" to the many donors of gifts for the bedridden in "homes" who were unable to attend the picnic.

Did Sheriff's Office Muff Murder Car Probe?

This is the story of an 11-hour lag — or — who's got the missing records?

It concerns the finding of an abandoned car at Float Bridge last Tuesday morning which turned out to be one owned by a Syracuse man whose murdered body was found that same day in a suburb of Syracuse.

According to reports two men were seen to abandon the car in Empire Blvd., Irondequoit at 4:10 a. m. Tuesday by Mrs. F. E. Palmer, 1075 Empire Blvd. who reported her find to the sherriff's office. Mrs. Palmer also said the two men took a package out of the car before they abandoned it.

No checkup on the report was made by the sheriff's men until 3:30 p. m. — eleven hours after Mrs. Palmer's observation of the accident.

Questioned about this time lapse before taking any action, aides in sheriff's office this week denied that Mrs. Palmer made her report in the early morning, maitaining that her call was not received until afternoon.

"The report was immediately investigated," said the official.

A SUN reporter then asked to look at the daily reports sheet which would show the time the call came in.

He was told the report for that particular day was missing and could not be found.

Who swiped it? Or did it just get mislaid?

Regardless of the answer, the two men, who may have been implicated in the alleged murder had 11 hours after their observation here to make good their escape before sheriff's deputies got on their trail.

Shower of Wallets Falls in Mailboxes

A stepped-up shower of empty wallets dropping into local mailboxes is causing interesting speculations in police and postal circles.

Postmaster Donald A. Dailey reports the number left for Uncle Sam to return during the last three weeks has been four times the normal number.

Det. Lt. Leo Hehir of the Rochester Police Dept. says there may be many reasons for this mailbox harvest of wallets but he doubts that professional pickpockets figure in any of them. Pickpockets, who frequently employ the mails to return wallets and personal papers of no value to them, are practically non-existent in the city, Lt. Hehir says.

Most of the theories to explain this deluge of cash containers involve summer time romeos and philandering husbands and their loss of money to bar babes, paramours and sharpies. None of them squawk loud enough to be heard.

For example, many times romancing chislers get clipped by some blonde tomato with sticky fingers and, quite naturally, prefer not to have mama aware of their night of sin. But how to explain the loss of next month's rent money? One answer is to tell the Mrs. the wallet was lifted on a crowded bus. When said wallet arrives via the mailman the next day, hubby's story gains plausibility.

The same procedure, police report, has been followed when some Old Bull goes out with the boys, becomes a trifle tipsy, loses his cabbage in a game of chance and then follows the old wallet-in-mailbox routine to keep the home front unacquainted with the real reason why deficit financing is in order.

Frequently money left in containers in unlocked cars parked at public parks and beaches is stolen, Lt. Hehir says. Perhaps the owner was supposed to be some place else at the time the theft occured so he doesn't report it to police. Again the wallet may turn up in the mails.

Postal authorities make every effort to return wallets left in mailboxes to their rightful owners. When that is impossible, they are sent to the Dead Letter Office in New York, where, after a time, they are destroyed.

Collet Charge Dropped; Fined on Minor Count

"I thought you were going to see me before this. You know The SUN is watching all these cases and it will be very difficut to do anything."

The scene was Room 18 at Police Headquarters yesterday; the speaker was Assistant DA Joseph Fritsch and he was talking to Daniel J. Fitzgerald attorney for Ex-gambler Frank W. Collet who was scheduled to make his fourth appearance in Police Court a few minutes later to answer charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Collet was arrested on the two charges June 28 and first appeared in Police Court June 29. He gained an adjournment to July 6 and again to July 13. On that day Fitzgerald pleaded that he "needed more time to get ready." Leaving the court on the 13th, bystanders heard Fitzgerald tell Collet, "Time is necessary for this thing to cool off, and then we'll try to get it dropped to reckless driving."

When the case was called by Judge Thomas Culhane yesterday, Fitzgerald asked that the leaving - scene - of - accident charge be withdrawn on grounds of insufficient evidence. When Fritsch immediately concurred, Collet pleaded guilty to reckless driving, was fined $50, and had his license suspended for 30 days.

Collet was arrested by Patrolmen Jimmy Doyle and Martin Gall of the Traffic Bureau after a 36-hour search of the city to locate the car from which parts had been torn in an accident at 845 Smith St. That damaged car proved to be Collet's.

At that time Councilman August Muehleisen contacted Roy Ross, whose car had been rammed by Collet's, and offered him cash if he would withdraw charges. Ross never appeared in court and charges were pressed by the Traffic Bureau.

Grease In Greece...

(Continued From Page 1)

the Howe-less corporation? By another of the strange coincidence down Greece way, it was the law firm headed by William Easton who just happens to be town attorney and a member in good standing of the little clique which has had the lakeside town in its grip for several years.

Good friend Gordon was left out in the cold — that is as far as the incorporation papers filed with the state and county show. Partner Bill took 98 out of the 100 shares issued, gave Brother Henry Kaiser one share and Builder Lawson the other share.

Meanwhile Howe, good friend and business partner of tycoon Kaiser continues to struggle along on just the proceeds from his teensy little ole insurance agency which spurns all county insurance business — all town insurance business — and all other insurance business from oficial political sources. Partner Bill just grabs it all off for himself.

Or so they would have you believe.

Few do.

City Closes 2 Hovels

Evacuation of two more of Rochester's filthy human habitations has been ordered by Health Bureau Chief Dr. Albert Kaiser in his drive against unsanitary housing.

They are the dwellings at Nos. 14 and 20 Centre Pk., owned by Croce Lippa. Conditions existing in the two buildings were first called to public attention by a story in The SUN.

It is expected that the two structures will be demolished, and efforts are being made to locate suitable living quarters for the displaced tenents.

Lippa was receiving an estimated $170 a week in rents from the two houses, but still maintained he could not afford to make necessary repairs. When first brought to the attention of Health Bureau officials, there were 16 persons living in No. 14, and 12 adults and seven children in No. 20.

Tennants were said to be living in "indescribable filth," with Lippa's quarters the worst of all. The houses were used for the storage of junk, bottles, tin cans and rubbish of all description.

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SUNtour to New England Proving Favorite

First choice of SUN-tour vacationers over the Labor Day week-end is New England; followed closely by the ever-popular New York City.

That is reflected in the growing reservation lists for the three big holiday SUN tours to three choice vacation spots.

Lagging behind the aforementioned pair is Washington, D. C. and Colonial Virginia.

All three low-cost tours have been planned to wind up the 1949 vacation season in grand style, by the SUNtours division of this newspaper.

One of the feature attractions of the Boston-New England tour is the all-day ocean cruise out to the tip of Cape Cod where a visit will be made to the world-famous artist and vacationist colony.

The tour party will leave Friday morning, Sept. 2, have dinner on the train, and arrive in Boston early that evening. Deluxe accomodations for members of the party have been arranged at Boston's Hotel Bellvue, right in the very shadow of the famed Massachusetts State House across from the Boston Common.

While in the Hub City, the the party will be entertained with sightseeing tours to such shrines of liberty as Lexington and Concord where the Minute Men made history during the birth of this nation.

The group will travel out to those and other interesting spots over the same route once taken by Paul Revere to warn the Colonials that the British were coming However, instead of using horses in the manner of Revere, the SUNtour party will travel in luxurious chartered motor coaches.

Fortunately, The SUN has been able to keep the cost down within average budget range. The price of $59.90 has been set for the entire tour, including all the features.

The party will arrive back in the city on Labor Day evening.

Included in the New York tour itinerary is a visit to Radio City in Rockefeller Center, as well as a trip to the RCA Oservation Towers shooting up into the midtown New York sky more than 70 stories. In addition the party will be taken on a delightful yacht cruise around Manhattan Island and on a sightseeing tour of the city in deluxe chartered motor coaches.

To top it all off and to give the tour that final touch of luxury so much appreciated by discriminating vacationers, the party will stay in the fabulous Hotel Vanderbilt on hoity-toity Park Ave. — the most famous address in the world.

Cost of the tour is just $36.60 person complete. And, in addition to the features in New York, the party will enjoy a delightful train ride in individual seat air-conditioned coaches. The party will leave Rochester early Saturday morning, arrive in New York that afternoon, and return to Rochester late the following Monday night.

Complete information concerning these tours may be had without cost or obligation by phoning The SUN, HAmilton 2700, or by writing or visiting The SUN office, 133 Clinton Ave., S. A deposit of as little a five dollars per person will hold reservations.

18th Ward Democratic Committee Plans Fete

Adam Finzer, who has voted the Democratic ticket for 54 consecutive years in the 18th Ward, will be one of the guests of honor at the 18th Ward Democratic Committee Dinner at Colonial Hotel on Sept. 12.

Candidates for county office, including Frank Vetter, candidate for supervisor, and Joseph Alercia, candidate for constable, will be present. A reception committee headed by Emmett L. Doyle, executive committeeman, will welcome the guests.

John E. Lyons is general chairman of the dinner, with Eldred L. Vinkey serving as his assistant. John Flanagan heads the entertainment committee.

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Box-Top Cowboys More Honest Here

Rochester's box-top contingent is apparently more honest than those in other cities.

Reports from several spots around the country show that self-service stores are suffering a wave of box-top kidnapping that seems to be creeping from store to store.

Out-of-town managers of grocery departments complain that customers have been stealthily cutting off box tops of shelf grocery items for use in Contests.

They leave the cut and marred remains of soap flakes or breakfast foods on the shelves.

No cases have yet been reported in Rochester, but Irvin Wolf, manager of Loblaw's on Culver Rd., reports that he found labels missing from Ovaltine cans during a recent contest.

Wegman's markets haven't been bothered yet either, according to general manager Sydney Williams. He said he has heard of the practice in other cities but hasn't discovered any locally.

Assistant manager Ray Giobo of the A & P Supermarket on South Ave. reports the same—no trouble, but headquarters have ordered them to be on the lookout.

One proprietor, who refused to be identified is plagued by a more annoying headache.

He claims some prankster or pranksters visit the store and rearrange the stock when no one is looking.

To eliminate the box top snitching it has been suggested to food manufacturers that they demand the entire front of a box for contests.

The idea being that if raiders cut off the entire front the cereal or soap will cascade to the floor and attract attention to he thief.

Restaurant Operators Plan Sept. 7 Clambake

The Monroe County Liquor and Restaurant Operators Association will hold their annual clambake at the Newport House Sept. 7 at 3 p. m.

Charlie Jenks, 26 South Ave. is general chairman with Willis Kiggins, Jerry Burns and Merle Sweet as co-chairmen.

Tickets may be obtained from either Jenks or the association's headquarters, 1101 Main St. E. Cul. 1541.

Times Union Note: Keating Also Used Editorial From SUN

Rochester's dapper Republican Congressman, Kenneth B. Keating, writes The SUN this week:

"When the Rochester SUN and the Times Union find themselves in agreement, I consider it worthy of Congressional recognition. Particularly so, when their combined views coincide so completely with mine."

He was talking about our recent editorial calling for repeal of some of the wartime excise taxes, as a stimulus to certain business operations.

The Congressman ought to know, too, that when our views coincide with his and those of the Times-Union, we also consider it worthy of note.

That's why we report today that Keating had the SUN's excise tax editorial inserted in the Congressional Record.

We report as well, that he inserted editorials on the same subject from the Times-Union in the same official journal of the Congress.

That Rochester daily, it should be noted called attention of their readers to the action of the local Congressman. But they failed to mention anything about the SUN's editorial.

This is merely to keep the record straight.

It also serves to remind Rochesterians that the SUN does not believe the whole nation is either black or white. We think we are right most of the time. But we readily admit that the other fellow isn't always wrong.

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Suggestion Systems Put Under Wage-Hour Law

Employee suggestion systems, which have functioned actively in Rochester industries for many years, may soon be costing employers considerably more than the prizes they award for accepted suggestions.

The Wage-Hour Administrator recently ruled that suggestion systems or contests that encourage employees to spent their own time in developing ideas to improve their employer's business increase the employer's overtime liability under the wage-hour law.

The question was first raised by an earlier opinion of the Administrator when he ruled that time spent by bank employees in a contest to increase the bank's business was time worked and the prizes awarded had to be included in the regular rates of pay for overtime purposes.

The amount of time the worker spends in perfecting a suggestion is the deciding factor in determining whether or not it comes under the wage-hour law. On this point the Administrator says, in substance:

"If an employee spends considerable time of his own drawing up a plan for a particular machine or to speed up operations, promote sales or plan an advertising campaign or the like, the time so spent must be counted as hours worked whether or not the suggestion is accepted. Moreover, any prize or award given to an employee for an accepted suggestion must be included in his regular rate of pay for the purpose of computing wage-hour overtime due him.

"However, if the suggestion is one that occurs to an employee in the course of the his work of thinking about his work and merely needs to be written up briefly and dropped in a suggestion box, any prize or award for the suggestion does not become part of the regular rate."

Suggestions systems have been the pride of numerous Rochester industries for decades, particularly Eastman Kodak Co., and Bausch & Lomb. The Kodak plan, in operation more than 30 years, paid $96,000 to workers for ideas during the first six months of this year.

Named Local Manager

Jos. Filardo of Cedar Grove, N. J., has been named manager of the Colonial Life Insurance Company's branch office in Rochester, according to Richard B. Evans, president. Home office of the company is in East Orange, N. J

Gannett Aide To Make Graduation Address

Paul Miller, vice president of the Gannett Newspapers, will speak at commencement exercises of the School of Commerce tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Memorial Art Gallery.

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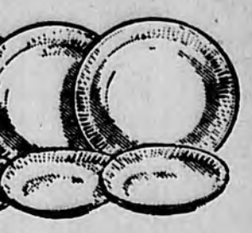

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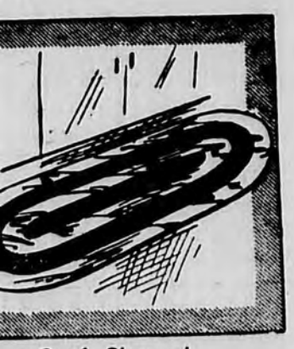

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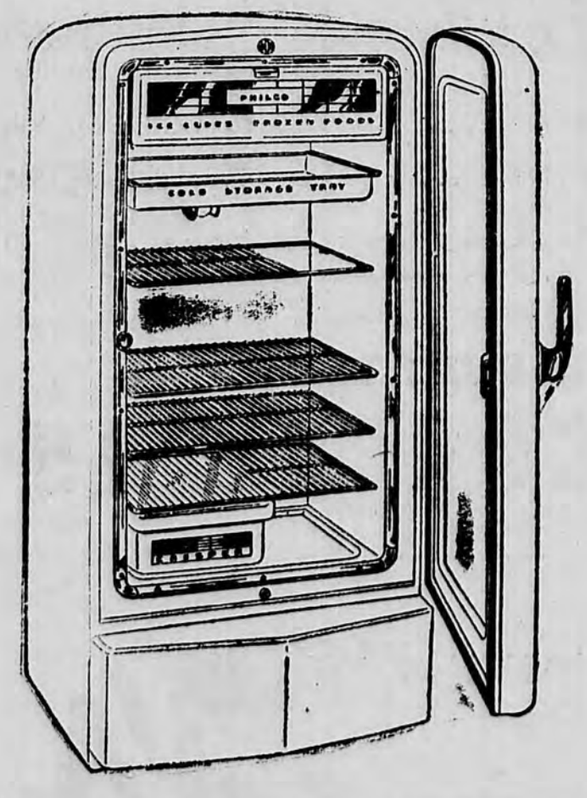

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Lil Ole Harry's deep-freeze gift is a classic example of a tempest in a tea pot. Of course, we don't mean Tea Pot Dome. That was a GOP tempest of major magnitude which involved hundreds of millions of the public's money — not five hundred from some manufacturer.

But it makes dandy copy for the partisan press of the nation which would do most anything to get the people's party out of power and the GOPrivilege group back in.

Now, there are always going to be people who want to give things to the president of the United States, and if the truth were known, there are probably storerooms of miscellaneous junk sent to the chief executive and his family each year — everything from Indian war bonnets to grandfather's clock. They are graciously acknowledged by the president's family. No one wants to offend a giver — or lose a vote, and Bess probably says to herself — "Now what in the world am I going to do with another mixmaster and a hand tooled set of leather cowboy chaps?". Someone, somehow, finds a place in the bulging storeroom.

Last Thanksgiving Mr. Truman received more than forty turkeys. Does anyone think that the Truman family ate them all? Does anyone think that they were ungracious enough to return them? There was probably enough free white meat and drumsticks around the White House even to give a few starving Republicans a bite.

For congressman Keating's information — as if he didn't know — you'll never be able to stop folks from trying to ingratiate themselves with the big-wig of politics and if Mr. Truman's "reject" deep freeze is worthy of headlines and slightly objectionable — well, we've had "gifts" to politicos right here in Rochester that could be referred to as "scandalous" — which is as last three grades higher than "objectionable" — and should have been worth a special edition to a non-partisan daily press— if we had such.

Of course we refer to the bright gleaming Packard limousine that "friends" gave Boss Tom Broderick — which is about seven or eight times the value of a deep-freeze unit. It was not a "factory reject" and was received at a time when automobiles were a scarce commodity indeed — and worth a thousand over list from any auto dealer.

We remember the newspaper account of the gift — the dailies found nothing "objectionable" about the boss of the ruling party getting a three to four thousand dollar gift. As a matter of fact the press seemed to think it was a "lovely" gesture on the part of his "friends".

The names of these friends never reached print — which isn't exactly surprising — but we assure you that it was not a bunch of Tom's old grocery customers from the White City days, nor from friendly pinochle-playing pals.

The "gift" was a result of the combined checks of a handful of local manufacturers and businessmen who had their own reasons for "remembering" Mr. Broderick — and what these reasons were you are permitted to guess.

We don't think that Mr. Broderick asked for the gift, or even hinted that he needed a new car anymore than Harry Truman asked for a deep-freeze unit. But we don't think that Mr. Broderick was "surprised" when he found out just who the boys were that got the scratch together to buy it.

If our able Congressman Keating intends to spearhead an investigation on the President's deep-freeze gift we suggest that he start right here at home on the "little remembrance" that Supervisor Broderick received not so many years back.

He could start with the list of "friends" that made the hard-to-get Packard possible — and who paid for it.

We assure the congressman that it will be far more interesting reading to his constituents than anything that happened in Washington.

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There is also a lot of literary conversation on the subject of "five per centers" these days. Gentleman who smoke dollar cigars and wear ten dollar shirts circulate about Washington and sagely suggest their services for obtaining government contracts, loans or whatever they need. They are thicker than fleas and at the present a lot more jumpy.

You'll find a similar group in Albany or any of the state capitals — you'll find'em right here in Rochester and Monroe County.

However, here they're not "five per centers". they are "ten per centers" or better. They're quite apt to think "five per cent" is petty larceny and definitely small time.

Now, don't get me wrong. We don't think these fellows are organized or have a union scale — but gifts are accepted for contracts and favors in political circles the world over, and Rochester and Monroe County is no exception nor is it a glaring example.

In Rochester you may have noticed that much the same group get the paving contracts, building deals, insurance policies etc. Purchasing agents develop steady sources from which they make their buys and it would surprise no one if these same people were generous contributors by check and by cash (and the latter is preferred) to the party's war chest.

There are rumors also of free radios, automobiles, washers and what have you to politicians who "go to the front" for suppliers — and we might add this information probably wont surprise anyone.

If there is any public spirited citizen who thinks that such goings on is as reprehensible here in Monroe County as it is in Washington we assure him that he has an interesting task.

He might go back a few years and work forward. He might snoop into Rochester contract history about the time the city installed its first parking meters — and with that lush plum, go forward to date.

Joint Picnic Listed

Knights and Dames of Malta, Rochester commandery and sisterhoods, will have a joint picnic in lower Maplewood Pk. on Saturday. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

X-Ray Unit Will Visit Publicity Bureau Site

Iola Sanatorium's Mobile X-ray Unit will be at the Rochester Publicity and Convention Bureau — "The Little White House" — at Washington Sq. on Monday.

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Crash Drivers To Feature County Fair Entertainment

The Monroe County Fairgrounds is a beehive these days in preparation for the annual event which opens Tuesday, Aug. 30 for a seven-day run. Exhibits in all departments are taxing the capacity of buildings and tents and keen competition for the more than $10,000 in premium money is in prospect.

Entertainment features of the Fair have been stepped up considerably this year according to J. Franklin Bonner, secretary and manager. Formal opening will be at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Feature attraction Tuesday night and again on Wednesday afternoon and evening will be the Jack Kochman auto crash show in front of the stand. Also on opening night and continuing through Saturday will be the George A. Hamid thrill circus with its breath-taking high acts and animal acts.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the special attraction will be amateur running horse races in addition to the circus. These amateur riders have been giving thrilling performances during qualifying races for the past four Sundays and the championship races at fairtime will have an entry of nearly a hundred horses.

The horse show, which is an annual event on Sunday afternoon, will also be larger this year if early entries can be counted upon.

Monday will be auto race day and Firemen's day with AAA sanctioned big car races in the afternoon under the banner of Sam Nunis Speedways and the firemen's parade and water tournaments in the evening.

Maxwell Posner Seeks Election as Constable

When Maxwell Posner, 552 Humboldt St., Democratic candidate for 21st Ward constable, starts something he always sticks with it long enough to "see it through."

For example, thirty years ago Posner began selling insurance for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., and is still selling insurance today — for the same company. Twenty-five years ago he settled at the Humboldt St. address and has lived there since. For 25 years he has been a director of the JYMA.

MAX POSNER

Posner is a past master of the Flower City Lodge, F. and A. M.; Grand Assiciate Lecturer of the Order of the Golden Chain; an Oddfellow of Gideon Lodge; president of the ARYA Club; past president of the "M. D." Club; member of the Elks Club.

His recreational pursuits include chess, checkers, gin rummy, billiards, and bowling.

Gets Publicity Post

William H. Corwin has been appointed public relations director of Taylor Instrument Companies, according to an announcement by Herbert J. Noble, executive vice president.

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David E. Kessler Views The News

The town of Brighton is having some real growing pains.

A quarter of a century ago, Brighton was just a small town, governed by the rules and regulations that apply generally to villages of 500 to 1,000 population

Today, Brighton is actually a city. Nearly 25,000 residents. And still growing at a rapid pace.

But the town government is still geared to the 1,000-soul village class.

This is not intended as any crack at the caliber of the men now holding office. It is rather a commentary upon the plain fact that the problems of a city are far too complex for a small village set-up.

A case in point is the current ruckus being raised by indignant residents of the Twelve-Corners district, against the proposed erection of a movie theatre and drive-in "hot dog" stand.

It is projected for the corner of Monroe Avenue and Brooklawn Drive—right in the heart of some the best moderate price residential streets in the town. Also, it is an area touching on the playground and recreational area of Brighton District No. 1 grade and high schools.

In order to make this theater project feasible, the town board is asked to re-zone a large area in the rear — now zoned residential — for use as a parking station for theatergoers and shoppers.

Residents of the immediate surroundings area gathered in mass meeting last Tuesday night to protest such action. The School Board has also gone on record as strongly opposed to it.

Their reasons are, of course, familiar in cases of this type. They argue that it will make their homes less valuable; experts agree that sales tags on the homes there would drop anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 dollars each.

They contend that the streets in the area were never intended for and could not handle the greatly increased traffic that would result; that such facilities as sewers and so on, designed for residential use, would be vastly overloaded.

It is their firm belief that traffic hazards would be greatly increased for their children, on their way to and from play areas, and, in fact, in the streets immediately in front of their homes.

They agree with the School Board that such a theater would prove an unwholesome counter-attraction to the supervised recreational program, present and future, planned by a progressive school administration.

There are many other objections. But they all tie in with the general concept that such a theater at that point would be extremely harmful to the essentially residential character of the section.

And it would utilize property that will undoubtedly be needed to fill the requirements of a rapidly expanding school system.

Now, the Town Board has gone through the same experience with reference to a motion picture theater in the town, twice before in the past three years. In the other two cases, the indignation of surrounding prpoerty owners resulted in killing the project.

So the Town Board is now reported to be ready to settle the continuing controversy by looking with some favor on this latest application, just to get rid of a civic "hot potato."

The Board members have been told that many Brightonians want a movie theater. That is true. But whenever it is proposed for one residential area, the residents kick up a fuss.

Each section wants a theater, BUT, somewhere else.

The Town Board would be wise to reject this latest application, on exactly the same ground they utilized the earlier cases.

For there is plenty of open area, easily accessible, and not in the midst of fine homes, that would be plenty handy for a movie theater location.

That, however, is a particular problem. It highlights the increasing complexity of zoning and similiar problems that confront a city that is growing with such unexpected rapidity.

Right now, the town of Brighton owes it to the residents who came out there seeking residential seclusion to oevrhaul its entire town zoning plan, and check its thinking on the many spots now zoned for commercial use.

Residential trends are now forseeable. They were not at the time that the present spot-zoning was enacted.

Above all, Brighton should realize it is a city, not a village, and thus revamp its governmental structure to handle the increasing problems of its glowing future as a "city of homes."

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City Housing Facts Due Despite GOP

Despite opposition of the current city administration, detailed information on the Rochester housing situation, long sought by those interested in providing adequate facilities for average and low income groups through establishment of a Public Housing Authority, will be available—in time.

Members of the Rochester Better Housing Association, as well as other organizations and individuals with the city's housing interests at heart, long have maintained that naming of an Authority who would bring the true Rochester housing picture into focus in a matter of weeks.

Most of the desired information will be collected by the federal census takers who go to work in April. They will ask questions concerning the size and condition of buildings, about the plumbing, number of occupants and mortgages.

But the catch is that, although the census will be taken next April, complete figures on housing probably won't be available until government clerks complete their task of compiling millions of facts and figures sometime late in 1952.

Meanwhile, the city's housing future continues in the hands of a GOP do-little council that publicity espouses public housing and still retains an adviser to head its Planning Commission who is publicly committed to fight public housing to the bitter end. That man is Harry A. Ruppert, who, as president of the New York Association of Real Estate Boards, called on the entire industry to fight the proposed state $300,000,000 bond issue for public houing and against all other such subsidies.

The one hope of the public housing proponents—a hope that each GOP housing fumble brings closer to realization—is that a change in city administration early in November may bring Rochester some action on housing NOW while it is needed.

Week's Quiz Show Tips

SUN tips on three of the radio quiz shows are available this week. If you should be called, you might try one of these answers:

"Hollywood Calling" . . . NBC, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. For the new "Film of Fortune" try "I Walk Alone.."

"Stop the Music" . . . ABC, Sunday at 8 p. m. You answer your phone and take your choice: "Butter'd Pease," "Scotch Hot," or "Rail of Marrow.'

"Hit the Jackpot" . . . CBS, Tuesday at 10 p. m. "Nobody Loves a Fat Man" is a sizzling hot tip.

Colton Manor Manager Invites Rochesterians

Atlantic City hostelries in general and the Colton Manor in particular are enjoying an excellent season, according to William E. Olson, the Colton manager who says he enjoys being host to Rochesterians.

The Colton Manor is a modern fire-proof hotel with spacious public rooms, a sun deck for day-round sun-bathing, and a playroom for the kiddies.

Menus are varied and the food delicious; rooms are cool and airy. Rochesterians who return there year after year are the hotel's greatest boosters, Olson says.

Lorenzo Jones is an impractical inventor but his wife loves him. You'll find smiles and tears in the story of their struggle for security. Hear it! "Lorenzo Jones." Monday through Friday 4:30 P. M., WHAM, Dial 1180.

Bill Spitz Guest On Heidt Program

Bill Spitz of 156 Conrad Dr., now majoring in trumpet and piano at the Eastman School of Music, will be guest trumpeter on the Horace Heidt Parade of Stars program at Masonic Auditorium next Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Spitz, a Charlotte High grad, gained considerable renown as the winner of the Horace Heidt Talent Show at the Palace Theater on Apr. 18, 1948. Although defeated in Buffalo the following week he was invited to participate in the quarter-finals of the contest by Heidt. His commendable showing brought him offers from several band leaders.

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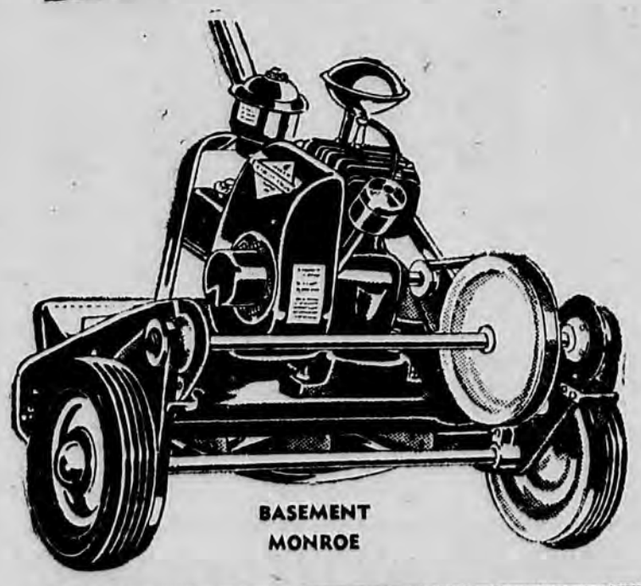

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'Lucky' Luciano Yearns for Scenes of N.Y.

By EARL WILSON

Naples — Lucky Luciano is paying for his crimes, and the fee is a burning homesickness for the streets of New York that he knows he can never walk again.

Today in exile he is a said, depressed, discouraged guy.

Not-so-Lucky had rushed his girl friend here from his last place of exile, Sarrento, for an appendectomy, and after it was over, he invited me to dinner out-doors on the Mediterranean's edge.

He complained bitterly that Col. Garland Williams, head of the Narcotics Bureau, is using "pressure — pressure — pressure all the time" to bring him misery in Italy, his last stop on the line.

"Why, I can't live my life!" the one-time top dog said.

"It's a campaign to prosecute me. It costs me money for lawyers, it costs me goin' to jail, it cost me disturbances.

"It's always headaches. Nothin' but headaches.

"Every time some 2-cent bum gets arrested, it's Luciano, Luciano, in the papers. Bums I don't know from Adam! For four years now it's a campaign."

I had ridden a fast train down through this ox-cart country and found Luciano in his hotel room wearing just his shorts and two tatoo marks on his arms — one of a bare-busted babe.

He was polite and cordial. — "Excuse my appearance," he said, indicating the shorts.

Lucky's now 51, with much iron grey in his hair. In his rimless specs he looks like a bookkeeper.

He still says "lawer" for law in the New York way, and says "stood" for stayed.

As he put on pants, monogrammed sports shirt and diamond studded belt, he kept insisting it was a "campagin" and I said:

"But Williams says you're in the dope racket."

"Listen," he said, "it's not necessary for me to fool around with dope. 'Cause I'm not that hard up for money."

He had recently told one American, "I'm not dead yet in the States" — implying he had American income. So I asked him to elaborate.

"I can't, because you're going to ask me what things have I got for me there, and then they'll start a whole new campaign.

"But I can make money legiimately without sellin' dope. — Why, that's like sellin' poison."

His New Yorkee came through and he pronounced it almost "persen" — a welcome sound in Italy.

Then being a good host as they say he always was, he led us to the famous Zi Teresa restaurant.

"Have some spaghetti — it's good for the hips," he said to my Beautiful Wife.

We also had chicken cacciatori and a white wine — and he betrayed his homesickness when I asked if that particular wine is sold in New York.

"I wouldn't know. I'm missin' from New York 14 years.

"Ten in" — he referred to his prison term — "and 4 since".

"It's so hopeless." he smiled, but it was a very weak one, and shrugged, and let go a strangely heavy sigh.

"I went to Cuba and stood there 4 months and Williams chased me out of a country I wasn't doin' nothin' in."

"There was a report you had sneaked into Miami. Did you?"

"I never dreamed of it. I liked Cuba because it was so close to the states.

"Bein' it was so close to home, I was satisfied bein' there."

"Then you really miss New York so much?"

"After more than 40 years there!" he said. "Ever since I was 8...

"I still got friends there, what the underworld calls friends, anyway... but still human beings.

"When you still got friends that long, you con't be so bad. Anything I ever did was justified and my conscience is clear."

Again came that very weak smile and shrug and hopeless sigh.

Lucky told me not to write down certain names and certain things, "or I'll clam up," but was glad to describe his misery in exile, shunted everywhere, a man without a city.

"I've no passport," he said. — "Maybe I could get one.

"But if I could go to some other country to look at it, Williams would get me chased out. The only place he can't chase me out of is Italy because I belong here."

But he doesn't like Italy much.

"It's unexciting.

"The entertainers in these Naples cafes," he said "are girls that don't know how to dance.

"I love to play golf" — again the shrug — "and there's no course around here.

"All they do is eat — and eat. This part of Italy is all right if you like ancient stuff, but I'm modern. Give me something new."

In his gloom he's turning movie producer (backing one film) and trying to buy a farm.

"I won't be exactly a farmer. I'll have people workin' for me, get an income from it. There are opportunities in Italy if you have money."

"They say you have $5,000,000," I said.

"Only five? I thought it was 90!"

Lucky said, "I got all kinds of movie offers for my life story. Life story! I don't even know what I et yesterday!"

Lucky has nothing against Gov. Dewey who sent to prison.

"Dewey framed me," he said, "but it was politics. He was ordered to do it and he stooped to it. He was hunting big names and I was popular, so he got me.

"But I got out of prison under him. I didn't do half of my term. So I got nothin' against him.

"Sometimes, though, I like the way they do things here better than in the States.

"They're more man about it here. They just get you.

"Over there they give you a judge — that's baloney — they select a jury — that's some more baloney — and they still get you in a dirty, filthy way. And you got to pay lawyers besides!"

Lucky is always wishing he were back in the States and sometimes wishing he could return to the roaring twenties and prohibition days when there was "more adventure."

Today it's a bore, especially when a guy's an exile. "I read the papers to see if anybody I know got arrested," he said.

He's sort of a reception committee for visiting Americans but when anybody very close comes here, "the Lawyer greets them," he said, adding, "More abuse."

"That's why I say it's persecution. Any time a guy's in a racket they never put his name in the paper about what he's doing.

"They keep quiet about it and grab him. If I'm the brains of the dope racket, why don't Williams put me in jail? Maybe pretty soon he'll get wise to him self or the public will."

But the way he said it, you knew he didn't think there would ever be much change and that instead of getting better it would probably get worse.

"The trouble is," he said, "I'll soon be 52. I'm going down now, I'm not comin' up any more."

We had finished our dinner and strolled back to the hotel.

We said goodnight and he said, indicating the Excelsior Hotel up the street, "I'll go up there and kill an hour."

He walked rather leisurely away. We were seeing the painful loneliness of a man whose own country doesn't please him and whose adopted country doesn't want him any more. It was an eloquent argument in favor of leading a good life.

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Stardust Room Dance Tonight for Oldsters

The second in a series of summer dances for oldsters will be held at the Stardust Room, Edgerton Park, tonight. Music will be provided by funds of the American Federation of Musicians and Dan Fagin's Original Oldtimers will play. The affair is part of the adult recreation program sposored by the Commerce Dept. Harry H. Goodno, recreation director, will be in charge. There will be no admission charge and all adults over 21 years may attend.

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Under the present law, owners and lessees of property and the immediate members of their families residing on the farms are the only persons who acn legally shoot unprotected wildlife without a license.

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Grilled Cube Steak Is Easy Meal

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director R. G. & E

Summer is certainly the time for entertaining. There is no better time for free and easy meals, served in an informal style that puts everyone at ease and insures the success of a party. Maybe that's why we are always looking for new ideas that are easy and fool proof. Here is just that kind of menu:

Grilled Cube Steaks on Buns
Relish Platter of Tomatoes, Cusumber, Red Onions,
Corn on the Cob — Potato Chips, Peach Roly Poly

Here's how you prepare this meal in 1-2-3 order, and just about as quickly:

1. Prepare the dessert early in the afternoon, and store in the refrigerator until meal time. Put it in the oven to bake so that it will be slightly warm when it is served.

2. Slice the tomatoes, cucumbers and onions, cover with wax paper and store in the refrigerator until time to eat.

3. Cook the corn by putting it in a keetle of cold water, bring to the boiling point, and cook for just about 3 min.

4. Grill the cube steaks quickly on a hot griddle — just a minute on each side, pop them into heated buns. Arrange these on a large chop plate, and let everyone help himself. Pass the catsup, mustard and relish.

Here's the recipe for Pe. Roly Poly:

PEACH ROLY-POLY

Temp: 400° F. Time: 30-35 mi.

2 c cake flour	½ c milk
4 t baking powder	5 peaches, drained, sliced
1 t salt	½ c sugar
2 T sugar	½ t cinnamon
5 T shortening	¼ t nutmeg

1. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, salt, and 2 T sugar.
2. Cut in 3 T shortening and add the milk.
3. Turn out onto a floured board and pat out into an oblong shape ¼ inch thick.
4. Spread with the remaining 2 T. shortening, peaches, sugar and spices.
5. Roll like a jelly roll and place in a buttered baking dish.
6. Bake in preheated oven. Slice and serve with lemon suace.

Your best friend is the person who tells you the truth, not the one who tells you what you want to hear.

We have seldom met a man who didn't have the solution to one or more of the worlds pressing problems at his fingertips.

MAKE IT LOOK EASY

Don't 'Work' at Entertaining If You'd Be a Good Hostess

BY ELINOR AMES

After a recent visit to a friends home I've come to the conclusion that some women are born hostesses, others do their best and don't worry, and then there are the ones who really make a chore of entertaining. To which group do you belong? To be a good hostess you don't need great wealth, you don't need a spacious home or domestic help.

Granted that these all help, the thing that is really necessary is a genuine liking for people. Whether they have an estate or a one-room apartment, those who like people, like parties, etc., are successful hostesses. They enjoy the gathering, their guests see that they enjoy it and relax and enjoy it too.

Most of us don't get fun out of preparing for a party; we don't enjoy the planning, the work, the responsibility involved. But we know that half the battle is won if we don't look tense and grim when the guests arrive. We may not be composed and serene while we wonder what happened to the ice cream or the extra chairs or whatever has not arrived by party time (sometimes it is the by-the-hour maid, sometimes it is the friend who promised to arrive early with a large tray). But we smile (brightly, we hope) and do our best to put our guests at ease.

The one who should never give a party is the hostess who works hard at it and lets her guests see just how hard she is working and just how distracted she is. She is the hostess who can never finish a sentence. She seems in a trance while talking to anyone and she constantly dashes into the kitchen or pantry. She is the hostess who can never sit down for a minute. Her nervousness is catching and soon most of the guests are ill at ease too. That is why she should not entertain until the learns how to appear serene.

DON'T TAKE HIS ARM

I always think it looks friendly to take my escort's arm when we start to the movies, for a walk, or when he is seeing me home after school. My mother, who is old-fashioned, says this is "cheap." So we've decided to let you settle the question.

Alice F.

Answer: Your mother is right this time, Alice! The only times when holding his arm are permissible is in very bad weather, when walking in a bad neighborhood late at night, or when walkinl on broken or very uneven ground. Under ordinary circumstances, a lady never takes a gentleman's arm during daylight hours.

Most of the people who borrow money are optimists beyond ordinary reason and average intelligence.

Why is it, when men of women act like children, they always imitate the worst traits of childhood?

With the approach of cooler weather my new arrival will need woolen sweathers, sacques and bonnetss. The set shown here consists of four pieces that are indispensible in a babys wardrobe. All pieces are knitted in stockinette and moss stich with embroidered trim. Bows of satin ribbon add the final dainty touch. Directions for this set are given for infant size 1. If you would like to receive a copy of this leaflet, called BABY SACQUE, CAP, MITTENS, BOOTEES, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of The SUN, and ask for Leaflet No. 5326.

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Hydrangea Blooms Not Regular

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Several readers have asked why their hydrangea plants (the greenhouse type) fail to blossom regularly. We have found there are some plants, which just do not blossom on schedule. Other factors which enter might be due to shade, poor soil, and lack of moisture. Greenhouse hydrangeas are not hardy in New York State, and this year they did not bloom probably because the buds were winter-killed.

Rearrange The Garden: Now is a good time to think about rearranging your flower garden to get different color schemes, or to relocate walks or borders. In some instances where perennials have been located for five years or more in one spot these plants will have to be lifted and replanted because the plants have become too crowded. Poor blooms always result when plants have too much competition for the moisture and plant food. However, the new plantins, or ones you've moved, may not produce a great many blooms next year, ct with proper care they will loom well the following season.

African Violets Again: How does gas in homes affect these plants? Unburned gas fumes cause buds of Violets to turn almost black and drop before opening. This fussy little plant needs all the fresh air it can get. Stale air is burned up air and full of gases. Provide for plenty of circulation from now until spring. FREE: Send for your free copy of our leaflet on growing African Violets.

Crab Cactus: Here's another temperamental plant. It likes a rather dry root system and a cool temperature in the house. However, where the plants are kept in a warm room an occasional watering will be needed. Your Christmas (crab cactus) should be outdoors now where it can get full exposure to sunshine. Whether or not a cactus flowers often depends upon the period the plants are growing out in the open air during summer.

Cabbage and Tomatoes: These two vegetables have come a long way. Tomatoes just a few years back were once thought poisonous, unfit to eat. People grew them in flower gardens because the bright red or yellow fruit was pretty. Cabbage was once believed to have medicinal alue. Its leaves were used as a poultice for bruises and to prevent hald heads. Its leaves were crushed in vinegar to cure dog bites. Cabbage juice mixed with honey was a remedy for coughs and hoarseness. Cabbage and tomatoes are good, wholesome foods full of minerals and vitamins.

House Ferns: Do not syringe or wet your fern leaves. This tends to turn them yellow. Rather water on the soil surface or by standing the pot in the saucer until saturated. Never leave standing water in the saucer or keep the soil soaking wet. Water thoroughly every few days, then not again until the soil apparently needs it. House ferns should never be placed in direct sunlight. A north window is always best; an eastern one, good. Few ferns require potting more often than once every two years.

The Correct Thing By Elinor Ames

NO INTRODUCTION NEEDED— At a large party it is not necessary to be introduced before chatting with those near you. Your presence at the affair is a "blanket introduction" and sufficient for party conversation.

Girls Should Live Up to Own Ideals

BY DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: One boy left me because I wouldn't let him kiss me and pet me and paw me. Another boy has left me because I did. What can a girl do when one fellow gives her the air for not doing something and another gives her the air for doing it? ELLEN.

ANSWER: Adapt your technique to the man, I suppose is the answer. But a better way is to live up to your own ideals and force the boys to meet them instead of lowering yourself to suit the taste of every Tom, Dick and Harry.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a son 19 years old who since he left school has done nothing but write. He will work hard at that for a while and then, when his story is rejected, will go into a fit of despondency and be idle for a while. then return to his writing full of enthusiasm. In the meantime, I have to support him and I do not make much. So far all he has sold amounts to $10, and although I am his mother I see no signs of genius in him. Should he go to work, or continue his writing? A. C.

ANSWER: I think he should get a job and support hiself instead of being a parasite on his mother. Let genius burn at night. If he has the sacred flame, it will flare up. There are no mute inglorious Miltons nowadays.

It will not hurt the boy to come to grips with life before he writes because it is only those who have had experiences who have anything to say to the world. DOROTHY DIX

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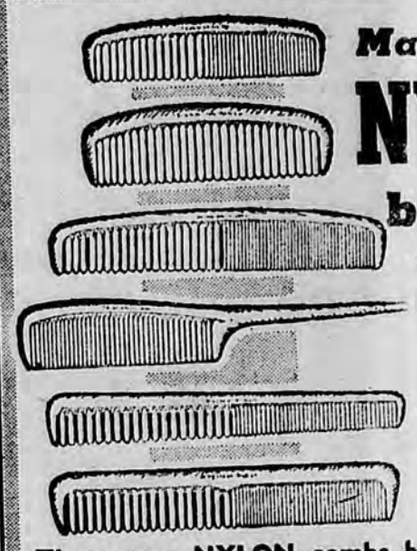

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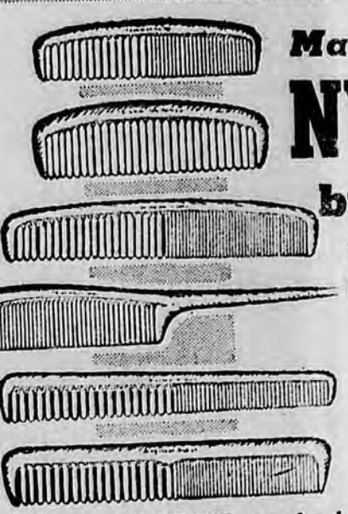

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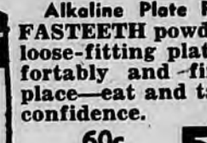

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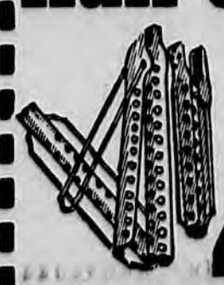

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Money for Guns in Europe Could Help Us More Here

Most of us have strictly limited incomes. So do our governments, local, state and national.

Our tastes and needs, unfortunately, are not so limited. And neither are those of our various governments.

Therein lies the greatest of conflicts.

To be specific, when the writer lays his hands on a few bucks, he has a real problem. The wife wants a new outfit, or a fresh paint job for our sun-baked home.

Junior insists we ought to trade in the jalopy on a new convertible.

As for little, old me, there's that pressing insurance premium, a flossy vacation trip, or any one of a hundred other items.

What happens?

The family gets together, as decent families should.

All the items everyone wants are carefully listed, with cost price appended.

Then the things needed least are eliminated.

Of what remains, the cost is toted and compared with the shekels on hand.

Usually, the family then buys as much of the list as it can afford. In some cases, where the need is pressing, we go "on the nut" for a minor percentage of the total.

Theoretically, that is the way a decent government should operate.

But, how often does that happen?

Let's take a look, for example, at a few items in the Congressional "want" or "need" list.

A handy example is the $1,450,000,000 sought by a bi-partisan group in the Congress, plus the Administration, for guns with which to implement the Atlantic Pact.

If the nation had a raft of loose billions to toss around, it might not hurt to chuck another billion across the Atlantic to keep company with the almost countless othe rbillions of ours that went up in cordite on European soil since 1917.

Congress earmarked $800,000,000 for relief of one of our most pressing domestic problems — low-cost housing especially for the returned veterans of World War II.

Then there is that $300,000,000 so badly needed for aid to our public schools.

Also, there is the $400,000,000 estimated as our share of the cost of developing the great St. Lawrence River Seaway and Power Project.

Simple addition shows that these three items — low-cost housing, public school aid and the St. Lawrence project — total just about the same as the one arms-for-Europe bill.

Americans should ask themselves:

Which of these two programs do we need most? Which of them would do the most good for our own people, and thus help keep democracy strong in this, the finest haven for free people in the whole, wide world?

It seems to us that the choice is obvious.

Especially when we have been given no concrete facts concerning what the arms-for-Europe program would, or, more to the point, could accomplish to preserve the peace.

Problem of Youthful Driver Deserves Many-Sided Study

Within the past week, insurance underwriters announced another sharp raise in rates for automobile liability. This time it was directed at the owners of cars driven by operators under 25 years of age.

The statistics summoned by Secretary Louis Hawes of the Board of Underwriters look plausible enough. He tells us that, 'while only 14.4% of the drivers are under 25, they cause 28.5% of all the accidents."

These figures, however, could stand a little research. For example, what is the proportion in dollars of claims paid in "under 25" accidents, as compared with those over that arbitrary age?

Also, one would like to know just how many times a jury has been influenced in a disputed accident case, by the fact than one of the drivers is "under 25."

In numerous cases, verdicts have gone heavily against the youthful driver, merely because of the propaganda—based on the conclusion that the "crazy kid must have been in the wrong." Too often, in jury decisions, the true facts are ignored. And many judges simply continue the process by permitting such verdicts to stand.

There is, we might add, no disposition here to discount the impetuosity of youth behind the wheel of a powerful car.

But we might well, in all fairness, take a look at the judgment of our commanders in war time.

They agreed unanimously that the swifter reaction time, the superior skill of the under 25 youth was much to be preferred as the pilot of an intricate flying machine, when the lives of a valuable crew depended upon just such skills.

Likewise, there can be no doubt that the youth of today far excels his parents in ability to manipulate the swift, powerful vehicles of today — on land, sea or in the air.

Why, we must ask ourselves, can't it be honestly admitted that these youngsters can drive better than we of the past generation?

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:
As a mail-carrier, what is your biggest gripe about your job?

The Place:
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The Answers:

"My biggest gripe concerns people who seem to go out of their way to find a place to hide their mailbox. Instead of placing it in plain sight and within easy reach for the mail carrier, they hide it around a corner or on the back of the post away from the street. Sometimes I'm temped to hide such people's mail and let them search for a while."

Edgar Porter
515 Birr St.

"I like my job one hundred per cent and have no particular gripes. If I were choosing a line of work again I would not hesitate a moment to become one of Uncle Sam's carriers. I like the out-of-doors and the associations with people it brings. Of course, there have been times in the winter when I have wondered if people looking out the window were smiling at me or laughing at me trying to make headway on an icy sidewalk."

Clarence Eggert
57 Maplehurst Rd.

"Over the years, my biggest complaint is the rusty mailboxes found on front porches. People repair and replace every other item around their house, but I guess they think one mailbox should last for a lifetime of a house. When rusty, they are difficult to open and can easily cut the hands and wrist."

Irvin Schmidt
2000 West Henrietta Rd.

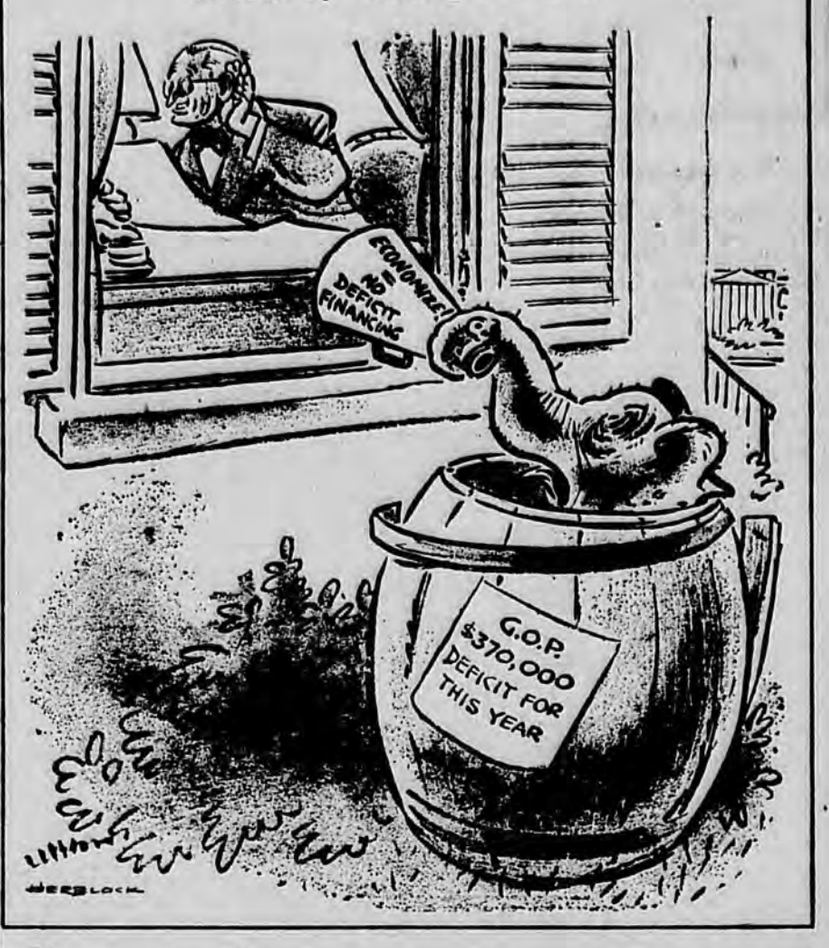
"It's the icy steps and walks in wintertime that I dislike. There might be some excuse for such conditions right after a storm, but some people never give their walk or steps a cleaning from the first snowfall to the last. I have had some mighty nasty falls in the past, but, fortunately, none has resulted in serious injury."

Theodore F. Reininger
25 Garland St.

"Dogs that bite are my only gripe. And don't think that when a dog barks, he hasn't nastier intentions. That "Barking dogs never bite" lingo just isn't true. I never turn my back on any dog when it is in striking distance. Around the office here they say you're not a full-fledged carrier until you are bitten once. I guess that's true."

Eugene Greenwell
90 Adams St.

"Somebody Talking To Me?"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn, the President's military aide, is an ideal target for these hot weather days in the political shooting gallery. He is big, bumptious, loud, bespangled with medals.

His capacity to put his foot in his mouth appears to be unlimited. The outsider, hearing the ping, ping, ping as the Congressional sharp-shooters hit the target, wonders why the President tolerates him.

This is an inside view. It is the explanation of those who have watched Vaughan develop into a front-page figure to the intense discomfiture of all concerned, including and most particularly the general himself.

You begin with the Vaughan temperament. Vaughan displays to his intimates the good-natured friendliness of a Newfoundland dog. He wants to be patted, to be admired, and the only difficulty is that now and then he thinks he is a lap dog.

As secretary and chief assistant to Truman when he was in the Senate, Vaughan was useful and unfailingly loyal. When constituents from Missouri came in to complain that they were getting the run-around from this bureau or that agency, Vaughan would get on the phone and fix it up. He suggests, in fact, a rather common type in the maze of bureaucratic Washington — the good guy who knows the right people and who, for a price, or, maybe, for nothing at all but a lot of gratitude, a few drinks and a good dinner, can solve your little problem.

Translated to the White House, Vaughan found himself in an element that was at first not to his liking. The office of military aide is an empty one, its function being largely ceremonial. The general had a lot of time on his hands.

As with everyone else near the seat of power, Vaughan found himself importuned by former friends seeking favors out of government. He might properly have replied, as did others in the President's official family, that he had no business intervening in this or that department.

But the general was almost always ready to go to bat for a friend. That word soon got around Washington, and so friends and friends of friends in increasing numbers put the touch on the general.

The President is convinced that Vaughan has never taken money or even any substantial "gifts" for his intervention. If the President is proved wrong in this conviction, then his military aide will quickly move out of the White House.

The deep freeze that made the headlines is an interesting example. Vaughan's friend, John Maragon, the Greek-American from Kansas City, persuaded the general the deep freeze would be useful in the commissary established by the White House staff shortly after Truman became President. Why, sure, the general allowed, it might be useful. The boys had fixed up a lunch room so they wouldn't have to take time to go outside for lunch at noon. That is where the deep freeze is today — in the White House commissary operated by the staff. And, while he was about it, the general thought it would be nice to give four other freezers to his pals.

Vaughan's activities have caused his chief frequent concern. Three times the President asked his military aide not to bring Maragon into the White House.

But Vaughan is not one to squelch easily. An ambitious man, he saw others around the President being built up in the press. He has the same kind of loyalty to old friends that Mr. Truman has.

So the telephone calls continued. "This is General Vaughan at the White House. I've got Joe Doakes sitting here in my office and he tells me that . . ."

While it may differ in kind, this form of activity is not substantially unlike the activity of President Roosevelt's aides in the palmy days of the New Deal. Part of it is the simple political formula of rewarding your friends and punishing your enemies.

Two years ago the hot weather shooting gallery was the Howard Hughes investigation. With the aid and advice of a highly-paid publicity firm, Hughes turned the tables on the investigators and one of the prime targets became Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, who was alleged to have been given free rides by Pan-American Airways and to have taken other perquisites for favors done. The danger is that with these repeated cries of alarm, the public may finally become indifferent and when something really important, like a Teapot Dome, is uncovered the significance of it will be missed.

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Broadway and ELSEWHERE
by JACK LAIT

Of Melodies and Miracles

The passing of Al Shean brings to mind the Great Accident in the lives of two performers who were getting by, and no more, when a young actor, Bryan Foy, now a big screen producer, greeted them backstage with, "How are you, Mr. Gallagher? How are you, Mr. Shean?" It had a lilt. In his dressing-room, Brynie, who was trouping with his old man, Eddie Foy, and all his six brothers and sisters, jotted down what in troupers' parlance is called a "hinkey-dee"—one short verse and many short choruses, each with a comedy punch-line. Thus "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" was born. And thus the team skyrocketed—headlined, played the Ziegfeld "Follies," sold millions of records, were fought over at law by the two mightiest show-business rivals, the Shuberts and Klaw and Erlanger. Foy never got any public credit for originating the infectious jingle. But Gallagher and Shean didn't forget him—they gave him a cigarette case!

Judy Garland sings "I Don't Care" in "Good Old Summertime," now at the Radio City Music Hall. That was written for Eva Tanguay by Blanche Merrill. The song didn't "make" Tanguay, who was already a topliner, but it was the hottest thing she had ever done and became identified with her. She paid Blanche some $200 for it—I believe Metro came across with thousands, more than 30 years later, for the use of it in the film... Jack Yellen, who has been on Sophie Tucker's payroll for decades, writing hundreds of "special material" songs for her, had nothing to do with the theme number that every audience still calls for, "Some of These Days." Shelton Brooks, the Negro piano-player who composed that, also knocked off "Darktown Strutters' Ball," which Joe Frisco used ever since.

Fritzi Scheff was the first to sing "Kiss Me Again," from Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," and has made a career of rendering it ever since... Pat Rooney's father featured "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," and when Pat Rooney, Jr., followed in his dancing footsteps, he did it to a made-to-order waltz, appropriately called "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady".. Fannie Brice and Nora Bayes were outstanding stars who reached new popularity with "My Man" and "Shine On Harvest Moon," respectively; "Moon" was by Jack Norworth, who was then Nora's husband and partner.

Paul Whiteman was the nation's foremost jazz conductor when George Gershiwn showed him his "Rhapsody in Blue," which made Paul a concert star at Carnegie Hall... Thousands of tenors have given forth with the tragic clown's lament from "Il Pagliacci," but the old red label plater by Caruso has made it his forever... George M. Cohan usually gave his best numbers to other actors, but he originated and for a long time held for himself "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

This reporter rarely sticks his nose into international politics. But from a deep-inside source he has been given the following roundup on the Philippines situation.

It is common knowledge that President Quirino made his trip here to promote American financial aid, because he faces a tough election against Joseph Laurel, who as a Jap collaborationist during the war, was president of the puppet Philippine state. It is no secret that Quirino, who was loyal to U. S. during war, has many collaborationists in high jobs, as a sop to the anti-American party, which is powerful.

But what has not been published, or even hinted at, is that ex-President Osmena, past 75 and living in seclusion as a gentleman farmer, may be forced to come back and kill the hopes of both candidates.

Osmena is a sort of a deity in the Philippines. His fight for independence goes back to Spanish days, when he and another young rebel, named Quezon, were undermining the dons. After the U. S. took over Quezon and Osmena accepted American stewardship instead of the mulish intranigeance of Aguinaldo, but always looked forward to the goal of independence.

Quezon was sincere but bombastic, sought the limelight; Osmena was scholarly and retiring but the brains of the party. He pushed Quezon ahead, then followed in his footsteps in each post. When Quezon was elected first President, Osmena became the Vice President.

When the Japs took over Manila, Quezon, Osmena and MacArthur left Corregidor together by submarine.

After a perilous trip to Australia, through Jap-infested waters, Quezon and Osmena came to Washington, where they set up a government in exile.

Quezon was suffering from tuberculosis. Osmena was President in fact during all the war years. Quezon died, Osmena became the second President. He was deep in his 70s at the last election. His chief opponent was a much younger man. Osmena was a national idol, but the campagin was fought chiefly on the isue of his advanced age, which was ballyhooed as a handicap in the difficult and desperate post-war days.

Roxas was elected and Osmena went into rural retirement. But the man who was 30 years younger dropped dead soon after he took office. Vice President Quirino succeeded him.

The country is beset by danger from the right and the left. Anarchists, Reds, Jap collaborators, Huks and fascists all are conspring, spying, propagandizing, pulling in different directions. Though friendly on the surface to the powerful U. S., which maintains military bases in the islands, Filipinos are bitter against us. During the half-century under the American flag they were never treated as equals, were not U. S. citizens, like Puerto Ricans, were ineligible to enter the U. S. And they are proud Orientals.

So do not be surprised if Osmena, nearing 80, reemerges as the strong man. To most Filipinos that would be like George Washington coming back to life for us, when a Harry Truman is in the White House.

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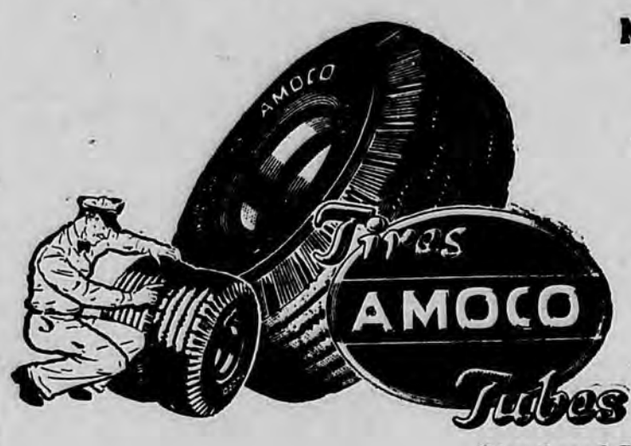

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It Happened Last Night

SKINNINESS VS. ROUNDNESS —SOME GUYS WILL GLADLY TAKE EITHER

By EARL WILSON

At last an honest journalist (me) is going to expose the so-called "beautiful" models from swank Park and 5th Avenues.

They're not divine, they're not lush. They're skinny.

Too skinny! They have pointed hips. A guy would cut himself on their bones if he carried them across the threshold.

The prettiest, shapeliest girls in N. Y. don't model for Robert Powers or Harry Conover.

They don't model on the uppity East Side at all.

They don't get their kissers in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.

No . . . the cheesecakiest, lushest dolls in town work for the dress houses or unchic 7th and 8th Avenues.

I get this information from many good sources, but praticuarly from Geane Courtney, "Miss Cheesecake, 1949," who will reopen at the Carnival Sept. 16.

"You have to have a good figure to work in a dress house," says Miss Courtney — who doesn't work in one — "because you change dresses so fast, you don't have time to keep putting in pads.

"So unless you're well padded by nature, you can't get a job in a dress house, because there isn't time to stuff with cotton what God's forgotten."

* * *

This old debate — Skinniness versus Roundness — causes frequent clashes between the B. W. and me.

"Doesn't that girl have a divine figure?" says the B. W.

She indicates a bag of bones who's supposed to be a leading high-fashioned model, but who looks to me, a guy from the corn and cornfed country, like Miss Starvation, 1949.

"She's about as gorgeous as a nail file," I suggest.

Then I look around for a doll who is perfect "thirty-sex."

"Now there," I tell the B. W., "is a very outstanding girl."

"Why," says thte B. W., "her girdle's about to bust! She is just a tub of lard. Do you mean to tell me she's smartly dressed?"

Up comes the old argument about what you have to do to be smartly dressed. To me the gals that women think are smartly-dressed are actually cadaverous-looking. They resemble a corpse and I imagine they would be about as interesting to be out with.

How can the poor things have any life in them when they haven't eaten since Christmas?

Then for some reason they are supposed to look unhappy.

Their cheeks are supposed to be sucked in as though they had spent all their life in a Hitler concentration camp, and they are as sad-looking as a new widow.

Yet they are in a new $500 creation with an $8,000 mink coat tossed carelesssly on the chair beside them — and what they've got to be unhappy about, I'd like to know.

* * *

Maybe, though, they're unhappy because they're hungry.

And they may actually be unhappy because a lot of skinny high-fashion models I know seem to marry unsatisfactorily.

(So do a lot of everybody else I know).

They seem to drift away from their respective spouses and sometimes I notice that their husbands turn up for the next round of matrimony with a doll who has lots of curves.

Yet, it's not always true—at Conover's "the skinny one" is 33-inch hip Annelle Tice of Florence, S. C.

"I'm married to Olin Tice, the radio announcer, and I think he's fairly well pleased," she says.

"I'm sure the average man prefers a girl who's inclined to be voluptous and the average woman prefers one who's slender. But a high fashion model can't be voluptuous at all."

"Miss Cheesecake" tells me she thinks anybody under 35 in the hip department "looks like an underfed grammar school boy."

By coincidence, she's a 35.

But she's not alone, because I know of a bathing suit manufacturer who made the rounds of the swank agencies and finally gave up and picked one from the unswank set.

"Those Park Avenue girls," he groaned, 'can't fill out a bathing suit."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Someone coming from a preview of "Jolson Sings Again" told Al he sounded even better than Ezio Pinza. "Why shouldn't I?" asked Jolson. "I'm older than he is!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Art Paul: "I know a Washington Lobbyist who isn't worried about getting caught in that 5 percent investigation. He's been charging 25 percent."

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BY BOB BARHITE

It's difficult to believe that Labor Day is almost here and winter is just around the corner. The annual exodus from the lakeside resorts will take place in another couple of weeks and people will enjoy clambakes instead of refreshing summer drinks. A survey of vacation resorts owners shows that most of them plan to close shortly after Sept. 5. They all say the same thing . . . too many people have had their vacations and closed their cottages. It just doesn't pay to keep the entertainment spots open.

Nice guy department: Rich Beuttell, vice-president of the Manger Hotel chain...

Good looking Jane Messler filling her record collection at Morey Silver's Columbia Music store...

Bob Robine reports he has Gerry LaBelle a comedy MC and Jack Blasi, banjoist . . . Jack plays with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra during the winter.

Chuck Luckett says he knows chorus girl who can be awfully nice . . . if she wants to.

Johnny Keene, Redwing manager, having lunch in the Clintonaire...Billy Benz and brand new wife Gladys back their honeymoon on Cape Cod Billy is a former Rochester wrestling luminary and is currently athletic coach at Edison Tech.

The Rev. Leslie Whelen, Marine chaplain, looking a very healthy brown after two weeks training Quantico... He's the one who is responsible for the fine music played on the bells of St. Mary's every evening at 5 p. m.—he changes the records of the mechanical carillion.

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at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Calamity Jane And Sam Bass," with Howard Duff, Yvonne DeCarlo, Willard Parker, and Dorothy Hart; plus "Bad Boy," with Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt, and Audie Murphy.

PALACE — "The Lady Gambles," with Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston, and Stephen McNally; plus "Joe Palooka in 'Counter Punch'," with Joe Kirkwood Jr., and Elyse Knox.

REGENT — "Sand," in Technicolor, with Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray, and Rory Calhoun; plus "The Forbidden Street," with Dana Andrews, and Maureen O'Hara.

TEMPLE — Walt Disney's "Dumbo," and "Saludos Amigos," both in Technicolor; plus "Illegal Entry," with Howard Duff, Marta Toren and George Brent.

CAPITOL — "Keep 'Em Flying," Abbott and Costello; plus "Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello.

LOEWS—On Stage Frankie Lane, Connie Haines, and many other acts; plus On Screen "Massacre River," in Sepia Tone, with Guy Madison, Carol Mathews, and Rory Calhoun.

LITTLE—"A Foreign Affair", with Jean Arthur, John Lund, and Marlene Dietrich.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Relentless", in Technicolor, with Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman, and Willard Parker.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Intrigue", with George Raft, and June Havoc; plus "Here Comes Trouble", with Bill Tracy, and Joe Sawyer, in Cinecolor.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — "Secret Hand", in Technicolor; plus "Pitfall", with Dick Powell, and Lizabeth Scott.

STRAND — "Rocky", with Roddy McDowall; plus "Where The North Begins", with Russell Hayden.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Fountainhead"; plus "Tale Of The Navajos".

MADISON—"Fountainhead"; plus "Tale Of The Navajos".

MONROE — "Pride Of The Yankees"; plus "Sky Dragon".

LIBERTY — "Sorrowful Jones" plus "Night Unto Night".

DIXIE-CAMEO—"Bride Of Vengeance"; plus "Manhandled".

WEST END-LAKE — "Africa Screams"; plus "Lust For Gold".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — Neptunes Daughter"; plus "Challenge Of The Range".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Mother Wore Tights"; plus "I, Jane Doe".

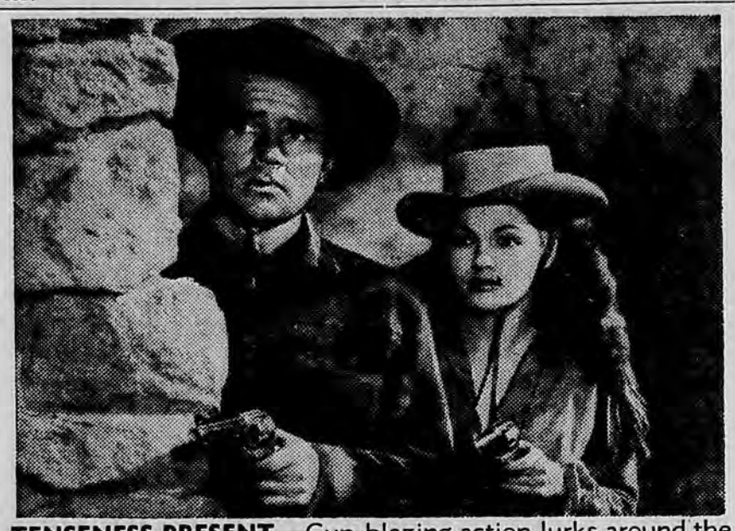
GRAND—"Edward My Son"; plus "So This Is New York".

ARNETT—"Africa Screams"; plus "Lust For Gold".

RIVOLI—"Eagle Squadron"; plus "Lone Wolf In London".

HUDSON-REXY — "Slightly French", plus "Northwest Stampede".

DIPSON-LYELL—"The Pride Of The Yankees"; plus "Parole, Inc.".



TENSENESS PRESENT—Gun-blazing action lurks around the corner as Howard Duff and Yvonne De Carlo prepare to shoot it out with a sheriff's posse in Universal-International's Technicolor picture, "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" which opened at the Paramount Theater today. The film is based upon lives of two notorious outlaws active in the 1870's.

Capitol Showing Two Abbott-Costello Films

The Capitol Theatre, on it's new program today through Saturday, reissues two popular Abbatt and Costello pictures entitled "Keep 'Em Flying" and "Ride 'Em Cowboy".

Starting Sunday and continuing through Wednesday, the Capitol will present as the main feature, "Colorado Territory" co-starring Joel McCrea

The companion feature will be the suspensefull "The Strange Mr. Crane."

Pittsford Players Repeating Drama

The second series of performances of "Deep Are the Roots," the dramatic story of race prejudice and the part it plays in the post-war problems of our American Negroes, opens this evening at the Pittsford Summer Theater and continues through Sunday.

The play, illuminating a subject which many theaters have feared to touch, is the story of a young Negro officer who returns to his Southern home to face the ultimate recriminations of a senatorial bigot.

Leading roles are played by Virginia Roberas, Benjamin Bastic, Joe O'Rorke, Eleanor Bergman and Don Zornow. Also in the cast are Ralph McTurk, Edythe Kearns, Cynthia Costa, Gene Midnight, Frank Gehrlein and Ed Kolb.

Lloyd Hubbard is the director with William Andia creating the settings.

Hayloft Presenting Broadway Success Play 'The Heiress'

One of the most powerfully dramatic stage plays ever written—"The Heiress" — opened last night at the Henrietta Hayloft as the seventh of nine production by the Genesee Valley Players, summer stock company.

Authored by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, "The Heiress" gripped Broadway audience for two solid years before it was released last month for summer stock production. A film version of the play starring Olivia DeHavilland and Montgomey Clift will soon be released by Paramount Pictures.

Reservations can be made at the Hayloft, Monroe 1821-R.

"The Heiress" will run through Sunday. Curtain time it 8:40 p. m. Next weeks' play will be Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town."

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Bolger's Success Key: 'Keep Active'

Burbank, Calif.—College grads of 1949 got two words of advice today from Ray Bolger. They're "keep active."

Bolger is the great dancer who soon will be seen with June Haver in Warner Bros! "Look for the Silver Lining," the life story of Marilyn Miller.

Ray himself is a fine example of keeping active. He reached his eminent position because he once practiced what he now preaches.

"When I was a kid living in Boston," he says, "I wanted only to be a dancer. So I enrolled in a dancing school to learn the rudiments. But you can't dance all day, so I went to work in a bank. That also helped to pay for the dancing lessons.

"About this time electricity came to the north woods of Maine. I saw great possibilities in selling household appliances, so I went to work for a vacuum cleaner concern.

"It paid off. By the end of the summer Maine's backwoods resounded to the hum of vacuum cleaners. Then I went back to the dancing school.

"But that wasn't enough work for me. I felt I needed more activity. One day conductor of a Russian ballet school across the street gave me the chance for it. He saw me practicing my footwork and stopped to chat.

"It developed that he needed a bookkeeper and because of my experience in the bank I was in a position to help him. He paid me off in ballet lessons.

"But that still wasn't enough. So I went to work for an insurance company too. When the company staged its annual employes' show I did a dance routine. It stopped the show and I determined to go professional.

"Within a week I was a member of a vaudeville company which toured the New England states. From then on I was in show business.

"The main thing, though, is that I kept active. I find that —when you let down too much the tendency is to let down all the way. When you keep active, the reverse is true. You want to do more all the time. And doing things you get places."

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By JEAN WILLIAMS

West Hi gives us our personality for this week. She is Beverly Barr, 198 Inglewood Dr., class of '50.

Bev has blue eyes and brown hair and is five foot five. Golfing is her favorite hobby, while tennis and bowling run close seconds.

She is historian of Beta Theta Chi sorority. When Bev returns to school in the fall, she will be news editor of the school paper. She is also an active member of the Pep Club at West.

After Bev graduates, she plans to attend Syracuse University to study speech and dramatics. West Hi is proud to have a gal so full of pep and personality as Bev, with them.

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Couples seen watching the Dixie land Jazz Band Friday night . . . Gretta Marshall and Ed Ashworth, Shirley Goebel and Paul MacDonald. The band is getting to be very popular with the younger set.

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The Anderson twins, Douglas and Bruce, are spending the majority of their summer vacation at their cottage at Canadaigua Lake. Douglas has entered in many of the sailing activities, and had quite a bit of success in races. The twins go to East Hi

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WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:30-WHAM—Rhythm Rambles
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WVET—Melody Time
WSAY—Hollywood Call.
WARC—Sky King
6:45-WVET—Fav. Five
WSAY—F. Martin
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7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
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WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Ser.
WHAM—Supper Club
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WRNY—Warm up time
7:30-WHAM—Pk. Sh'r'n Or
WSAY—Nws-Mel.C'n'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Countersay
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WHAM—Slin't Pr'tn'r
WHEC—Broadway
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WRNY—J. City-Roch.
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WHEC—Mr. Keen
WARC—Fst. 100 Yrs.
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Escape
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Orgn. Amt. Hr.
WVET — Your Match
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T. Tucker
WHAM—J. & P. M'n
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
9:45-WARC—Ma. the Movie
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—First Nighter
WVET—M. Chevalier
10:15-WARC—T. B. A.
WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rnd.
10:30-WHEC—X. Cugat Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
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WHAM—Dragnet
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WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Or.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuert Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—N. Br'ane Or.
WHAM—Musicana
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Fri., Aug. 19th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
6:55-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
7:00-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
7:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tem.
8:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
8:10-WHAM—Clockwise
8:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
8:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
WVET—Breakf'st News
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
9:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Tic Toc Tunes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Holly. Brkfs.
9:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Mys. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To..The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rn'dup.
10:00-WHAM—Wcle. Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Cecil Brown
WSAY—Martial Airs
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jambores.
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Mod. Roman.
WVET—Here's to Rom.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Bereh
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Listen To This
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WHAM—Lopez Lunch
12:35-WSAY—Soc. C'lnd'r.
12:45-WRNY—Guest Star
WSAY—Facts for Vets
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge Ti'kg.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Vic Damone
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Muse'l Shwcse.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Child'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'got & R'ph
WSAY—News-1370 Club
WARC—Add a Line
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Mel. Promnde.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:05-WHEC—Beat the clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—E.-A. Rosvelt.
WSAY—Nws-Cockt'l Hr
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Alan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WSAY—Sar'ga Races
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Champion Adv.
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Nws. Roundup
WRNY—Meet the band
WARC—Green Hornet
WSAY—This is Roch.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report.
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30—WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Eventide
WARC—J. Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WRNY—Race Results
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WHEC—Spin To Win
WRNY—Frank Race
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
7:30-WHAM—Dance Music
WSAY—News-M.Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY—Warm up time
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Band
WHEC—St. Louis Sum.
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
WRNY-FM—J. C.-Roe
8:30-WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—Blue Barron
WSAY—Keyboard Mne.
WHAM—A Tree in Br.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Broadway
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Enchanted Hr.
WSAY—Saukrat Clb.
WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—T. B. A.
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Or.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuert Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—N. Br'ane Or.
WHAM—Musicana
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET—Meet Press
WARC—Heinie & Bnd.
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:15-WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp.
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WVET—Mut'l Nwsreel
WHEC—H. Busse's Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
WVETvCnert. Ntbk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—All The Nws
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—Bsbl. Rndp.
WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WVET—Dance Music
11:20-WHEC—G. Krupa Or.
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Pastels
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—H. Jerome Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—Dell Trio
12:15-WHEC—L. Herman Or.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

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MORNING

8:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:30-WHEC—Morn.Medit'tion
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut in Spec'l.
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
8:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
8:40-WHEC—Market News
8:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
8:50-WHEC—News
8:55-WHEC—Weather Man
9:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
9:10-WHAM—Clockwise
9:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
9:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
10:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This is Arthur
10:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
WVET—Breakf'st News
10:30-WHAM—Country Fare
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
10:50-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Sunday Music
WRNY—Whose Voice?
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Mod. Roman.
WVET—Here's to Vets
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend.
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
WVET—Charles Keaton
11:30-WHAM—E. McConnell
WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Nw. B. Sx. Bl.
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Ga. Crackers
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Bldg. Together
WSAY—Bby. Sx. Birm.
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Tht'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon Melodies
WARC—Hormel G. Crp.
WVET—Man on Farm
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Mercy Errand
WSAY—News
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Noonday Nws.
WHAM—Lopez Lunch
12:35-WSAY—Soc. C'lnd'r.
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberta
WVET—Heatters Mlbg.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
WVET—Here's to Vets
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Holyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—Nw. P. Pipers
WVET—Singing Along
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Cath. Youth
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord.
WRNY—Sat. Serenade
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Pdly We Hail
WARC—101 Rnch Boys
WVET—Better Gardens
WRNY—Nws, Artn Pty.
2:30-WSAY—Nws-JazzCellar
WVET—Kiwanis Ch'rs.
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHAM—Hr's To Vet's
WHEC—Al Sigl.
2:45-WHAM—Wash.-Report
WHEC—Dell Trio
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHAM—Musicana
WHEC—Overseas Rep.
WVET—Poole's Pard'se
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY—Nw-Mel. Matn.
3:15-WHEC—Empire Cnty.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Or.
WVET—T. Tune Rev.
WARC—Fase. Rhy'm.
4:00-WARC—Treas. Bnnd
WHAM—Operation UN
WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WRNY—Nw. Mel. Mat.
WVET—Sm'r. Msc Fst.
WSAY—Sar'ga Races
4:15-WHEC—T. B. A.
WHAM—Your Soc. Sec.
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WHAM — Contrasts
WARC—Pop. Tunes
WHEC—Open House
4:45-WVET—U.S. Nvy Bnd.
WARC—Race of Day
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Army Voice
WARC—Gif. Tournmt.
WHAM—Your Manners
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
WARC—Tea-Crumpets
WVET—Saratoga Races
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt 1 hr.
WHAM—Larry Cotton
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—Way for Youth
WVET—Dance Orch.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
WHEC—T. Black Or.
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Fntsy. in Song
WRNY—Meet the Band
WHEC—News Roundup
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WARC—Sat. Session
WHEC—Sports Rep'r.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H Wismer
WHAM—NBC Symph.
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Connie Haines
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WRNY—Nws-S. Sere.
WHAM— Vic Damone
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WVET—Hawaii Calls
7:15-WHEC—Yuth. Sptlite
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:30-WHEC—V. Monroe Or.
WSAY—News.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Lis'n to Music
WHAM—Dance Music
WVET—True or False
8:00-WHAM—Sat. Dnce. Dt.
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WRNY-FM—Dia. Dst.
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adlam
8:15-WRNY-FM—J. C.-R'r
8:30-WSAY—Nws.-G. Miller
WARC—2 Bil. Strong
WHEC—P. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM—Max Raney
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Tommy Dorsey
WVET—Life At 80
9:30-WHAM—Dangrus.Assg.
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Lom. I'd USA
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musel. Etchgs.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
10:15-WRNY-FM—Bsbl. R'p
10:30-WARC—Sh'rck H. Bnd
WHAM—Grand Opry
WSAY—Nws. Sndman.
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Dance Orch.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—Dell Trio
WHAM — Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—Midn'te Hoos.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
WARC—The Breakers
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
WVET—Dance Orch.
12:05-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WHEC—L. Fotine Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—News
8:30-WHAM—NBC Symph.
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
WRNY—Mel. Treas.
9:00-WHEC—Corliss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W. Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Monte Cristo
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Ethel Merman
WHEC—OurMissBrooks
WARC—News
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WARC—Musel. Rainbow
10:00-WHAM—Who said that
WHEC—Dress Parade
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer Thtr.
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Horace Heidt
WVET—Flute-Flavored
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Design
10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—R.Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—Hillman-Nws.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—E. Petersen
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd's
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F. Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—D.Garraway
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—H. Jerome Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

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MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Old F. Rev. hr
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Fred Feibel
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—String Qrt.
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Orth. Prsb. Ch.
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Sunday Music
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chest
WHAM—Chrst. Science
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Proph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'l'n'tz Con
WHEC—Chariot Whis.
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Uncle Dan
WVET—Sunday Music
WARC—Southernaires
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
WVET—News
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
11:05-WHEC—Newsmakers
11:15-WHEC—H. K. Smith
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sere.
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC—Bapt. Temple
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod's
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Cavl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Sun. Music
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Curt Gerling
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Plyhse.
WHAM—Sngs Our Time
WVET—Summer Ser.
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mus'cl.
WHAM—Pin up Tunes
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—On Parade
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Keyboards
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
2:00-WHAM—Voices
WHEC—Choraliers
WVET—Charmer & Deli
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
WRNY—Balt.-Roch.
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
2:30-WHAM—Listening D'n
WHEC—Sync'ptn. Piece
WSAY—Polish Hour
WARC—Mr. President
WVET—Light & Life
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET—Hlf. Hr. Msc.
WARC—Chg'ng. World
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—S'r Force Bd.
WSAY—Musc'l. Carpet
WVET—True det. Mys.
3:45-WARC—Palmer Hse. O.
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Living 1949
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—W. Gargan
WARC—Cross Opera Al.
WHAM—Nws-NBC Pm.
WSAY—Melody Mom.
4:45-WHEC—Cong. Keating
WSAY—Man with Bnd.
5:00-WHEC—Music for You
WSAY—Preview Par.
WVET—Under Arrest
WARC—Navy Hour
5:30-WHEC—Symphonette
WVET—Mr. Fix-It
WARC—Hits & Ene's
WHAM—Voices & E'ts
WSAY—Artie Shaw
5:45-WVET—J. Powers
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon. Headlines
6:20-WHAM—The Good Life
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Johnny Dollar
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rn'dp.
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
WARC—Golf Tour.
7:00-WHEC—Yr. Hit Par.
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Sere
7:30-WHAM—Lombardo Tm.
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—4-Star Play'e
WVET—Mediation B'rd
WARC—Stop the Music
WHEC—Sam Spade
WHEC—Spin To Win
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—Nws-Mel.Crn'r
WRNY—Warm Up Tm.
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WHAM—I Man's Fa'y
WVET—Straight Arrow
WRNY-FM—Bsb't. Rp
10:45-WVET—Cnert. Nt'bk.
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
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WARC—Dream Music
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WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
11:20-WHEC—J. Long Or.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
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11:55-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—C. Cavilaro Or
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET—Amer. Forum
WARC—A. Gaeth
10:15-WARC—Kate Smith
10:30-WHAM—Rdio. Plyhse.
WHEC—Nation's Def.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WRNY-FM—Bsb't. Rp
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WVET—Flute-Flavored
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Design
10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—R.Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—Hillman-Nws.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—E. Petersen
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd's
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F. Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—D.Garraway
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—H. Jerome Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

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6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WSAY—Tm., Tne. Tem.
WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
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WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News - Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Fun At Brkfst.
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M. Agronsky
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WVET—News-Arthur
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8:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies.
WSAY—Nws-T. Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Wic'me Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Martial Airs
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—This is Arthur
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
10:30-WHAM—Marr'ge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jambr
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tm'w.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillb'ly Jamb.
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WHEC—Ma Perkins
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WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
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WARC—Dorothy Dix
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WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton
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WVET—Queen For Day
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2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
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WHAM—Today Child'n
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6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Johnny Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WRNY—Race Results
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—Fulton Lewis
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Ser.
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Tropic Echoes
WARC—Lone Ranger
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—News
8:30-WHAM—NBC Symph.
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
WRNY—Mel. Treas.
9:00-WHEC—Corliss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W. Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Monte Cristo
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Ethel Merman
WHEC—OurMissBrooks
WARC—News
WVET—S. Gra

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6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
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WHEC—Spin To Win
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Counterspy
WSAY—Nw. Mel. Crnr.
WRNY—Warm Up Tm
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Hogen's Dghtr.
WHEC—Mystery Thea.
WVET—Gregory Hood
WARC—Benut. Music
8:15-WRNY—Diam. Dst.
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Detective
WSAY—News-F.Waring
WHAM—Me & Janie
WHEC—The North's
WRNY-FM—Roch.-Buf
8:55-WVET—B. Henry News
9:00-WVET—J. Steele. Advr
WHEC—We the people
WSAY—Island Songs
WHAM—Martin-Lewis
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm.
WHAM—Kings Men
WARC—E. D. Canham
WHEC—Ignorance Pays
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12:05-WHEC—Not Brndwyne.
WHAM—NBC Orch.
12:15-WHEC—G. Krupa Or.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

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6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WHEC—Beulah
WVET—F. Lewis, Jr.
WARC—Dinner Music
WRNY—Frontier Town
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—ack Smith
7:30-WHAM—About Music
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Cor.
WRNY—Warm Up Tm
WHEC—Spin To Win
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Chkn. Ev. Sun.
WHEC—Mr. Chameleon
WARC—Stars In night
WVET—Top This
8:15-WRNY—Diam. Dst.
8:30-WHAM—A. Andrews
WARC—Steel Pier Or.
WVET—Intr. Airport
WHEC—Dr. Christian
WSAY—News.-Music
WRNY-FM—Roch.-Buf
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
WHEC—Cndrs. Shwese
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Heinie's Band
WVET—Setrgd. Baines
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Mr D. A.
WARC—L. Welk's Or.
WVET—FamilyTheater
WSAY—Nws.-Waltz T.
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WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—X. Cugat Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Thurs., Aug. 25th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WHAM—Max Raney
WSAY—Tm,Tunes,Tmp.
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Siesen
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—New-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tunaful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlrs.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—My True Story
WSAY—Varities
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—Lisn' to This
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—Nws.-Hillbilly
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmw.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke Blv. Birm
WARC—Romances
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Bereh
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'm
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WVET—Kate Smith
WRNY—News
WARC—Lisn To This
WSAY—Hello Rochstr.
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHEC—Al Sigl
WHAM—Farm News
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—W'thr. Bureau
WRNY—PAT O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberts
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—Heatter's Mail
WRNY—Here's To Vets
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WSAY—Bing Time
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
WARC—Baukage Tlk.
WRNY—News-680 Club
1:15-WHEC—Ma Perkins
WHAM—M. Whiting
WARC—Mus'l Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'ls W'k'd
WSAY—Nws.-So. Bor.
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1:45-WARC—Dorothy Dix
WHEC—Guiding Light
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
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2:15-WSAY—PenthouseSere.
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2:30-WHAM—Today'sChildrn.
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Best byRequest
WHEC—Nora Drake
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WHEC—David Harum
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
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3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
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4:00-WHAM—BackstageWife
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4:05-WHEC—Beat the Clock
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
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— TELEVISION TIPS —

Lower TV Prices Expected To Boost Sales This Year

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Lower priced 1950 television receivers — some of them as much as $200 lower than prior models — are being counted on by the TV industry to effect an anticipated 1,500,000 unit sales figure for the final six months of '49, according to an article in the current "Variety."

With sponsors clamoring to get into the medium and with a number of top name stars expected to hit video for the first time this fall, manufacturers are confident the combination of quality programs and low priced sets will induce record breaking sales, the paper reports. Some circles are so optomistic as to predict a set shortage before Christmas.

Most of the new sets are already available for the public and are considered by all elements of the trade to be within the range of the average family pocketbook.

The new prices, manufacturers say, can be attributed to improved mass production techniques and lower prices for component parts.

The industry, too, is pretty sure that cost-cutting practices which have snarled the market for the past several months will cease now and that prices will be stabilized for some time to come at the figures quoted for the new lines. This will be good news even to the public which has been waiting for just such stabilization to implement the acquisition of television for their own homes.

Here are some of the new low prices of 1950 sets: RCA, a 10 inch model at $199.95, first of a standard brand ever offered below the $200 figure, a 12½ inch set which RCA is producing the first time this year, at $299.50.

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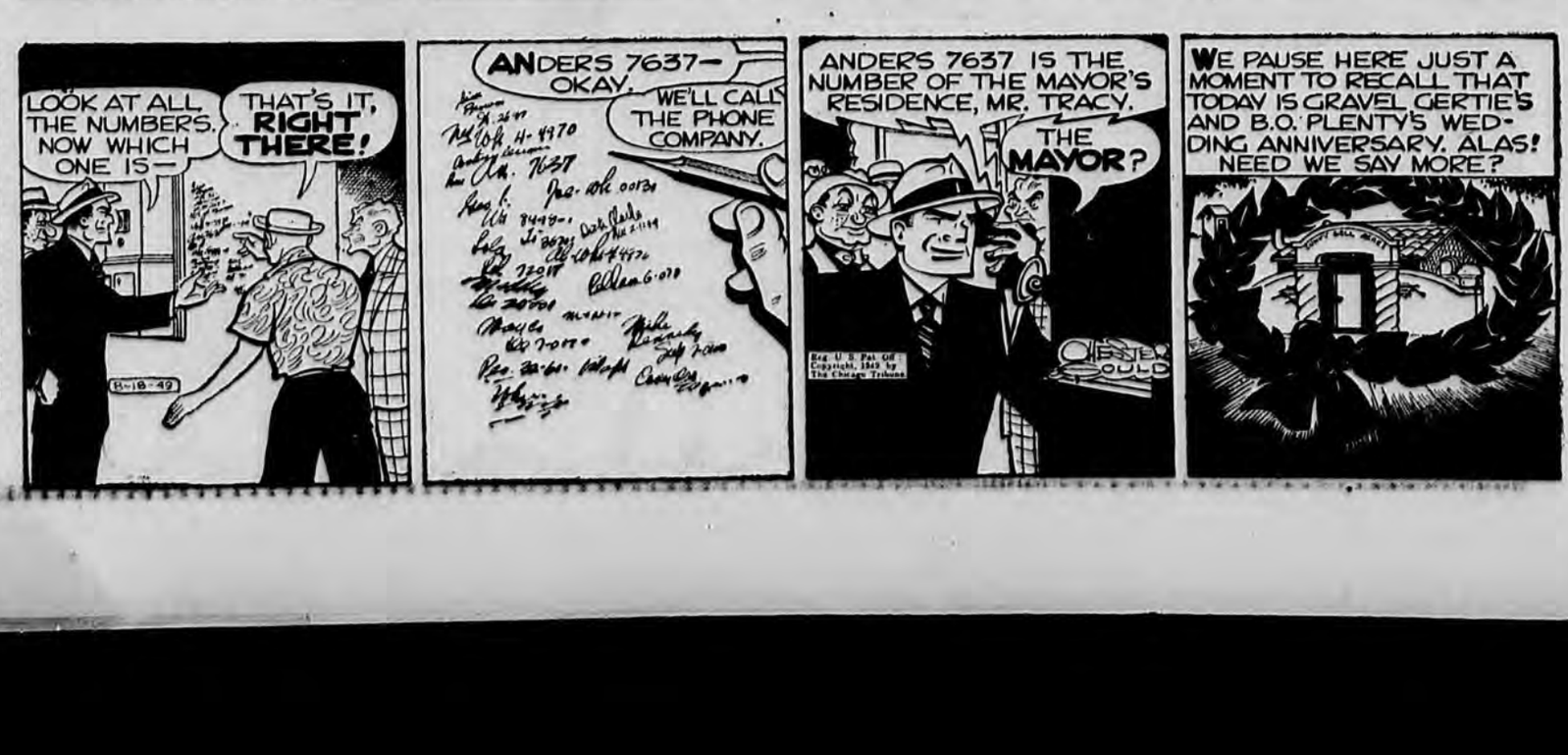

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JERSEY IN GOOD SPOT FOR PENNANT SCRAMBLE

by Bill O'Mealia

Around the streets of Rochester and at Red Wing Stadium since last Sunday every baseball fan seemed to be pulling for Jersey City to beat Buffalo. But, we of The SUN watched the scoreboard in despair when the rampaging Little Giants were taking the league-leading Bisons, even though the Jersey wins brought our fighting Wings closer and closer to the top rung of the International League ladder.

We consider the Jersey team a far more formidable foe at this stage of the race than the Buffalo club because starting tonight at Red Wing Stadium the Little Giants will be facing their last three games of the season against the tough teams in the loop.

When they leave here after Saturday night's game the Jersey City team can look back at Buffalo, Rochester, Montreal, and Toronto and say, "ago ahead boys, scrap it out right down to the wire."

Sure, they want the four northern outfits to fight a ding dong battle the rest of the way while they go South and clean up the three soft touches Syracuse, Baltimore, and Newark.

With the above explanation in mind we go trotting out on that old worn limb again (only this time it feels as solid as Russ Derry's bat) to predict Jersey City will win the gonfalon going away.

Its a cinch that unless one of the northern clubs goes wild in a long winning streak Jersey City is going to gain steadily, and with the chips down Rochester, Buffalo, Montreal, and Toronto will be going all out to win every ball game. The pressure throughout the northern part of the circuit will be terrific while Jersey will be playing steady ball against three ball clubs which haven't a chance in the world to better their positions.

Syracuse at this writing is 13 games back of fifth place, and can't possibly catch any team in the circuit. The Chiefs sport a six and one-half game bulge over Baltimore, which practically eliminates any contention there which might rouse the Orioles from their lethargy.

And Newark, two games back of Baltimore, will probably fight at the drop of a hat if any team tries to go by them into the loop cellar.

Of course, we like thousands of other Rochester fans will fight in spirit with our Wings through every ball game, and hope against hope that the club can keep pace with Jersey and finally wind up with the flag.

There is one thing the Red Wings can do to ease the Jersey drive to come—take those three games from the Little Giants tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night. If our boys can do that, they will send Jersey South with plenty of ground to make up before they can relax and call the pennant theirs.

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Sam Pocelli, trainer of lightweight fighter Johnny Rowe, doesn't like the treatment his boy got at the hands of top-ranking featherweight Sandy Saddler last week at Long Island Velodrome.

Pocelli says he never has seen any man in the ring pull the dirty fighting that Saddler got away with in that scheduled 10-rounder. The ref took two rounds away from Saddler for hitting low and pushing, but according to Sam he could have taken a lot more than that as Sandy used the same tactics in every round of the fight.

Sandy opened a cut over Johnny's nose early in the fight with a head butt, and it was that cut which lost the scrap for Rowe says Sam. The Rochester boy was leading on points in the eighth when blood in his nostrils caused him to step back away from Saddler to try to get his breath. The Ref thought Johnny was helpless and stepped between the fighters awarding the TKO to Saddler.

New York sports writers said in their accounts of the battle that Rowe was the only man who had given Saddler a good fight except Willie Pep who took the featherweight championship away from Sandy. The crowd says Sam was all for Rowe.

The Triton AC is now planning to bring Saddler here to fight Rowe.

Last Friday afternoon we tried to pick some of the winners at the beautiful Saratoga Running track.

We have only one comment to make — if you see us at the track, find out how we're betting, and lay your money on a different horse.

We almost had to run over professional touters to get inside the plant. Those sheets they were selling cost money, and we decided to figure the races out for ourselves.

However, when we came out, the sheets were thrust at us free of charge, and we ruefully, discovered that had we taken the tips on our way in we would have wound up with plenty of chips. The pro-pickers had called four winers right on the nose, including a long shot.

However one of the regulars there told us they aren't always that good. And, when they don't pick winners nobody gets any free sheets after the race is over.

If they could pick four winners every day, they wouldn't be selling tips, they'd be cashing in win tickets themselves.

Divot Diggings

By ED RANDALL

Last Thursday, Jack Yackel, who rode a bicycle to Locust Hill during the pleasure driving ban, tied the amateur course record at that club with a sizzling 68. He started leisurely enough with eight pars, then dropped his tee shot at the 138-yard ninth for a hole-in-one and a two-under 33 for the nine. Sparked by his ace, Yackel knocked in seven pars and two birds on the back nine to share the course honors with Cliff Goodrich and Jack Tucker and Tony Penna, each earning $2,500 from the heavily-sugared Tammy event.

Johnny Palmer, rising young threat in the paid-to-play brigade, threw a four-under-par 68 at Jimmy Demaret to win the playoff in the Tam O'Shanter "world" golf championship. The win was worth $10,000 to Palmer while Demaret, the California fashion plate, picked up $7,000 for second place.

Sammy Snead, 1949's leading money winner, took the $5,000 third prize, boosting his year's earnings to $30,893, well ahead of the pack. Fourth place was shared by Dr. Cary Middlecoff.

Mrs. George Trainor won the Women's Rochester District Golf Association title for the sixth time when she defeated Mrs. Fred Kalb by a 5 and 4 margin at the Country Club.

Mrs. Trainor shot a brilliant 76 in the final round, three strokes under women's par. Twice during the earlier rounds of the tournament Mrs. Trainor had tied her previous course mark of 78.

She is the only golfer ever to win the title three consecutive years and has tied Mrs. Walter Lyons of Oak Hill for most District titles.

Pacers In Limelight At Batavia Tonight

It will be pacer's night at Batavia Downs tonight as Racing Secretary John Maas has carded the sidewheelers in seven of the eight events on the program.

Highlighting the activity will be a two-heat affair for Class C pacers over the mile and one-sixteenth rout.

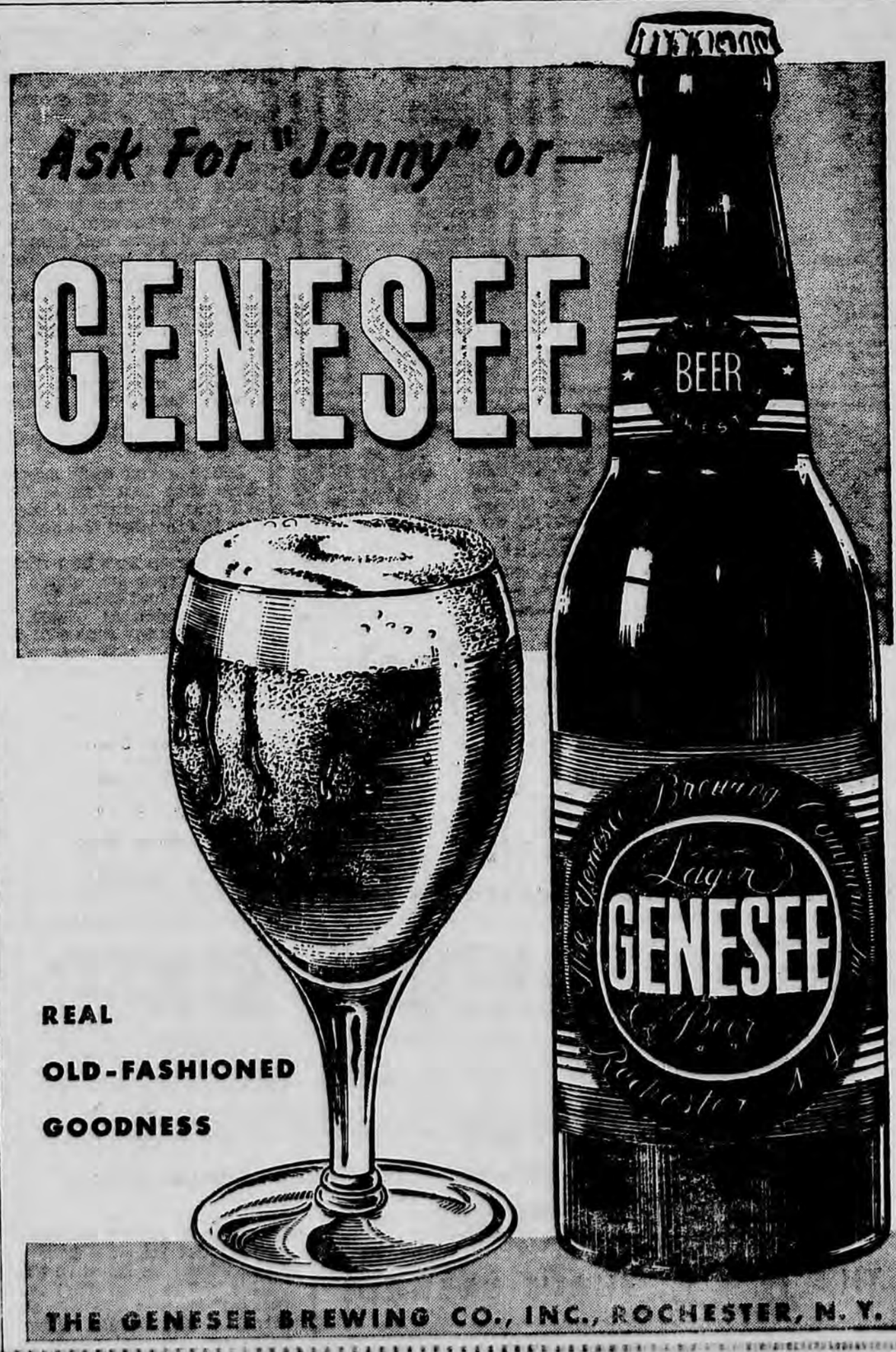
Levi Harner, leading driver at the Downs, will try to enter the winners circle in those heats with Dennis Hanover. His competition will come from Peter K Lee, Eleanor Hal, Lee Reyonlds, Majestic Miss, Audrey Scott, Tim Worthy, and Katy Lee.

Post time for the first race is 8:40 with Daily Double windows closing at 8:25 p. m.

Stamford Runners Open Race Meeting Saturday

The runners will be racing at Stamford Park, Niagara Falls, Ont., starting Saturday as the Belleville Driving and Athletic Association annual 14-day meet.

Race secretary Jay McDonald says many changes in scenery will greet racing patrons at the old-fasioned track. An infield lake has been added, 10,000 trees planted outside the oval, and surrounding buildings freshly painted.



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168 KPAA Softball Teams Still Vieing

Scoutmasters are having a tough time keeping their KPAA softball playing members in camp. In fact, instructors of the 2500 youngsters playing on 168 teams of the 21 KPAA leagues report that one scoutmaster, Tommy Gallagher, had to haul a group of his camp charges into the city one day last week to play their league game. It was either that, or have the kids "jump" camp in mid-week, Gallagher said.

The 1949 program, now in its sixth week, is on schedule with every one of the 168 teams still playing, even though some of them have yet to win a game.

K. P. A. A. STANDINGS

Tuesday — August 16

National	W	L	T	P
Reds	8	2	0	16
Pirates	7	2	0	14
Braves	7	3	0	14
Cardinals	6	4	0	14
Giants	4	5	0	8
Phillies	3	7	0	6
Cubs	2	8	0	4
Dodgers	1	7	0	2
Pacific	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Packers	0	1	0	18
Seals	7	2	1	15
Imperials	6	3	1	13
Pioneers	6	4	0	12
Beavers	5	4	0	10
Rangers	3	7	0	6
Oaks	1	8	0	2
Stars	1	9	0	2
Northern	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Vulcans	8	3	0	16
Cruisers	8	3	0	16
Comets	8	3	0	16
Hawks	6	4	1	13
Jewels	4	7	0	8
Cadets	4	5	1	9
Destroyers	2	8	0	4
Aces	2	9	0	4
Texas	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Rebels	9	2	0	18
Hornets	9	2	0	18
Colts	8	3	0	16
Cats	7	3	1	15
Saints	5	5	1	11
Rams	4	7	0	8
Buffs	1	10	0	2
Steers	0	11	0	0
Border	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Grants	8	1	0	16
Rovers	8	1	0	16
Roamers	6	3	0	12
Frontiers	6	4	0	12
Wolves	5	5	0	10
Lincolns	2	7	0	4
Lakes	2	8	0	4
Princes	1	9	0	2
Valley	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Larks	8	1	1	17
Busters	8	2	0	16
Tops	8	2	0	16
Bugs	6	3	1	13
Darts	4	6	0	8
Pilots	2	8	0	4
Dons	1	8	0	2
Wasps	1	8	0	2
Mountain	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Opals	8	3	0	16
Garnets	8	3	0	16
Emeralds	6	5	0	12
Rubies	6	5	0	12
Sapphires	6	5	0	12
Diamonds	5	6	0	10
Pearls	5	6	0	10
Cameos	0	11	0	0

American	W	L	T	P
Senators	0	1	0	18
Browns	6	2	2	14
Athletics	6	3	1	13
Red Sox	6	4	0	12
White Sox	6	4	0	12
Yankees	3	7	0	6
Indians	2	8	0	4
Tigers	0	9	1	1
Atlantic	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Red Birds	8	3	0	16
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Miners	7	4	0	14
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Raiders	5	6	0	10
Colonels	4	6	1	9
Owls	3	7	0	6
Lions	2	8	0	4
Eastern	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Hudsons	11	0	0	20
Ontarios	8	3	0	16
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Genesees	5	6	0	10
Superiors	5	6	0	10
Saranacs	5	6	0	10
Eries	4	7	0	8
Hurons	0	11	0	0
Piedmont	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Crimsons	11	0	0	22
Red Skins	9	2	0	18
Blue Sox	8	3	0	16
Birds	7	4	0	14
Tars	4	7	0	8
Crowns	3	8	0	6
Cavaliers	2	9	0	4
Flyers	0	11	0	0
Central	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Terriers	8	1	0	16
Wrens	7	3	0	14
Crescents	7	3	0	14
Eagles	6	4	0	12
Peaks	6	4	0	12
Triangles	2	8	0	4
Parks	2	8	0	4
Kings	1	8	0	2
Adirondack	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Pines	9	2	0	18
Maples	8	3	0	16
Cedars	8	3	0	16
Laurels	8	3	0	16
Elms	4	7	0	8
Willows	4	7	0	8
Redwoods	3	8	0	6
Hemlocks	0	11	0	0
Federal	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Admirals	9	1	0	18
Lords	8	2	0	16
Majors	8	2	0	16
Generals	5	5	0	10
Earls	5	5	0	10
Grenadiers	4	6	0	8
Masters	1	9	0	2
Dancers	0	10	0	0

International	W	L	T	P
Bears	8	2	0	16
Bisons	6	3	1	13
Mapleleafs	6	4	0	12
Skeeters	5	4	1	11
Royals	5	5	0	10
Orioles	3	7	0	6
Chiefs	3	7	0	6
Red Wings	3	7	0	6
Southern	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Vols	9	1	0	18
Travelers	8	2	0	16
Crackers	5	4	0	10
Barons	5	5	0	10
Pelicans	5	5	0	10
Lookouts	3	6	0	6
Chicks	3	7	0	6
Smokies	1	9	0	2
Western	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Mohawks	9	2	0	18
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Oilers	6	4	0	12
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Mustangs	3	7	0	6
Broncos	2	8	0	4
Blues	1	9	0	2
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Premiers	10	0	0	18
Elks	8	2	0	16
Stags	5	4	1	11
Panthers	4	5	1	9
Dukes	4	6	0	8
Spartans	4	6	0	8
Bombers	2	8	0	4
Trojans	2	8	0	4
Colonial	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Capitols	10	0	0	20
Lakers	8	2	0	16
Wolverines	6	4	0	10
Badgers	5	4	1	11
Steelers	5	5	0	10
Hoosiers	4	6	0	8
Huskies	1	8	1	3
Hunters	0	10	0	0
Dixie	**W**	**L**	**T**	**P**
Monitors	9	1	0	18
Skippers	7	3	0	14
Ramblers	6	4	0	12
Torpedoes	5	5	0	10
Buccaneers	5	5	0	10
Jeeps	4	6	0	8
Merlmacs	4	6	0	8
Rifles	0	10	0	0

Wordy Battle Ends Crucial Softball Game

The Charlotte Merchants — Lynam's Grill softball game at No. 11 School last Thursday night ended in an explosive rhubarb in the sixth inning with Charlotte leading 3-2.

An umpire's decision on a bounding ball down the third base line started the blow-up shortly before 8 o'clock. By 8:30 players, umpires, and spectators were still arguing vehemently all over the diamond; so arbiters Morris Van Graflan and Ray Placious walked off the field.

Lynam's, admittedly one of the best softball teams in this area for the past four years, has never in that time taken a ball game from the Merchants, and a bitter diamond rivalry has developed between the two teams.

Charlotte went into this game trailing the Champion Major league leading Lynam's by half a game, and, with only a few games to be played to finish the regular season schedule, both teams were going all out to take this big one.

Lynam's had battled to a 2-1 lead as the Merchants came to bat in the bottom of the sixth. After two batters had been thrown out at first, Charlotte rallied to score one run to knot the count, and with runners on first and second Joe Cicchetti blasted a hot one down the third base line.

Lynam third baseman, Ralph Woodhall, gloved the ball, but let it roll away from him in foul territory and into the crowd pressing close to the bag.

The runner on second had started for third, but turned back toward second. Manager Bob McPherson, led the Merchants in a concerted rush toward Van Graflan back of the plate. McPherson grabbed Van Graflan by the arm and shouted, "What did you call that?"

The ump answered, "fair ball."

Placious, calling them on the bases, said the ball went into the crowd thus plating the tie-breaking run, and giving Cicchetti a ground-rule double.

Now the sorely-tried Van Graflan was rushed by the Lynam team, led by manager Pat Alexander, plus at least half the approximate 500 fans at the game.

Lynam's and their supporters claim that Van first called the ball foul, but changed his decision to fair when the Merchants rushed him.

McPherson says he rushed the ump because he didn't know what Van had called it.

The argument raged until 8:25 with many fans still on the field jawing with anyone who would talk to them. At that time Van Graflan reports he pulled his watch and gave Lynam's five minutes to get back on the diamond in position to continue play, and when they didn't do it in that time he called the game in favor of Charlotte.

Van's report became the official decision of the Umpire's Association Tuesday afternoon.

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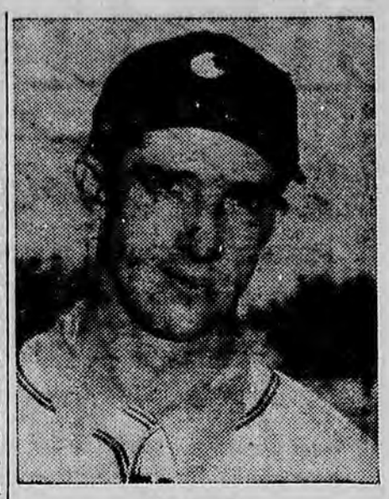
Jersey City Given Inside Track for IL Flag

The ominous dark cloud which has been hanging over Buffalo for the past four days moves to Rochester tonight.

Storm warnings are out all over the northern part of the International League as the Little Giants from Jersey City blast their way through all opposition to take up a commanding position in the circuit for a strong stretch run to the flag.

The Red Wings stand now as the lone barrier to a Jersey walk to the pennant. By taking the three games from the Little Giants starting tonight at Norton St. Stadium the Wings can make the road a little tougher for the Jersey City club in their run for the flag.



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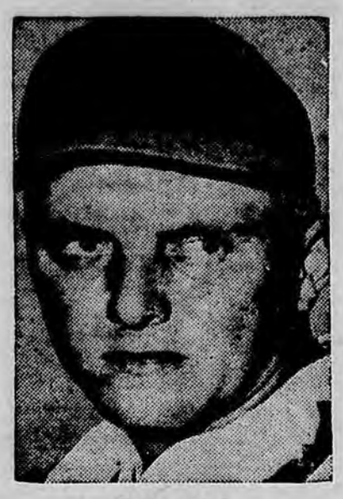

Bilko Out

But, a three game win in this series for Rochester is about all that stands in the way of Joe Becker's men when they leave here Saturday night the Little Giants will have completed the regular season schedule against the other four top teams in the circuit Rochester, Buffalo, Montreal and Toronto.

Those four teams beginning Monday will finish the season battling each other, while the Little Giants finish against the soft touches Syracuse, Baltimore and Newark.

So, it's up to the Red Wings right now to get some insurance against Jersey City by taking three games from the Little Giants tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night.

With slugger Steve Bilko out of the lineup that task will be much tougher. But, Rochester fans remember hopefully the determined drive the Wings put on a short while ago when star center fielder Eddie Mierkowicz went to the bench for over two weeks with an injured leg. Wingville is pulling for the Red Wings to come up with the same kind of ball this time.

Russ Derry will be playing first base in place of the injured Bilko. Russ has been in a minor slump for the past week, but this would be a good time for him to come out of it with a bang.

Tonight the Post Office Social and Athletic Association will be boosting for the Red Wings 400 strong from its block of seats back of the Wing dugout.

The P. O. boys have planned the night to show their appreciation for the fine brand of baseball the Wings have been playing in the International League this year.

Although Ed Mierkowicz is back on regular patrol duty in center field again, the big clean-up hitter has been driving the ball on a line right at opposing fielders. He's had periods of the same kind of breaks before and it's about time some of those smashes started falling safe again. Ed is still feeling the strain in his leg, but he says it feels better every day he plays.

It's a tough break with Bilko out of there for at least 10 days, but the Wings are still plenty of a ball club.

They have their chance to prove that statement in the next three weeks.

Stadium Pix Nite

Tonight will be picture night at Red Wing Stadium. The Red Wing front office announced this week that every child and adult entering the ball park tonight for the Rochester-Jersey City game will be given an 8"x10" picture of this year's team signed by each member of the squad.

Get Discount Knotholers

Red Wing Knotholers can now learn their local baseball lore at a discount.

This week Fred Weismiller, director of the Knothole Gang, announced that through special arrangements with Billy McCarthy, Rochester baseball historian and author, his book, "Rochester Diamond Echoes," will go on sale to members of the gang each Saturday morning between 10 a. m. and noon at the Central YMCA on Gibbs St. for 75 cents.

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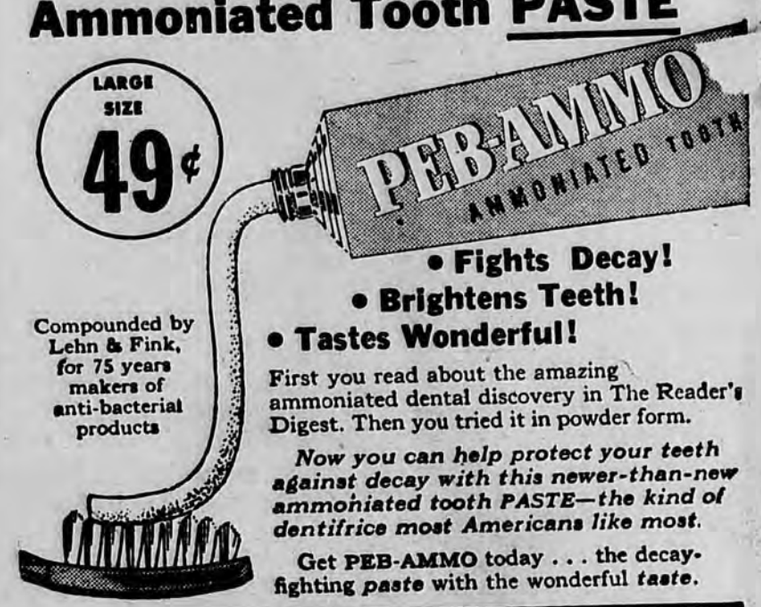

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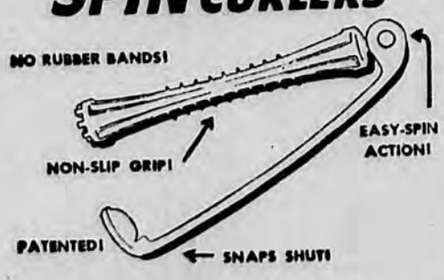

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Upstairs View of Macfadden's 'Chute' Jump

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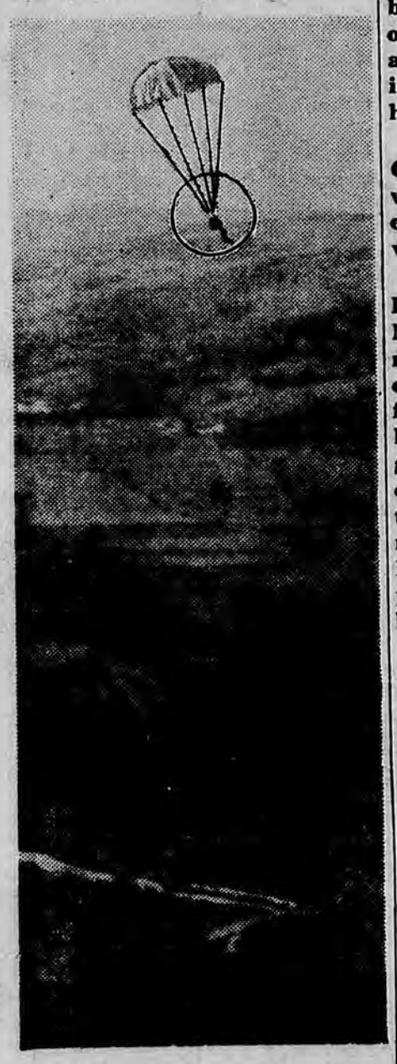

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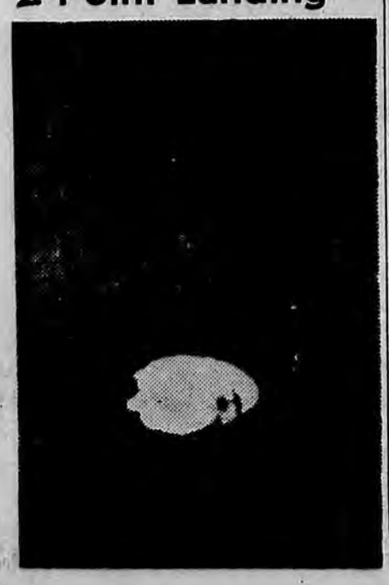

Macfadden, 81, Eying Moon After 'Jump'

The old fellow who jumped into matrimony with a 43-year old blonde bombshell shortly before his 80th birthday last year, still had enough ginger left four days after his 81st birthday last week to make another startling jump—out of an airpane via parachute and right into the nation's newspaper headlines.

The octogenarian is Physical Culturist Bernarr Macfadden who bailed out of a ship piloted by Ray Hylan over Dansville last Saturday.

Yesterday in New York, Ed Bodin, managing editor of Macfadden's Physical Culture magazine was made a director of the Bernarr Macfadden foundation. He announced he had been ordered by the octogenarian to do research work on a passenger-carrying rocket to the moon. Presumably, Bernarr would be the passenger. He still holds his airplane pilot's license, so he might even be at the rocket's controls.

It was not simply by coincidence that he chose the upstate hamlet for his debut as a 'chutist. His very profitable Physical Culture Hotel is located within

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Administration Lucky Faulkner's Not Around

By ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE

It's lucky for the election-jittery city administration that Clayton Faulkner isn't on the police force now.

Even before a privately-discussed pay raise demand by police and firemen had been presented to the administration, City Manager Louis B. Cartwright knocked it down.

"It is obvious now that there will be no funds available for such raises," Cartwright said, as he announced that the forthhcoming municipal budget was being prepared.

If Faulkner or even a reasonable fascimile of that fighting "Blitz Cop" were still in uniform, a first class ruckus would undoubtedly be under way, right now.

For police and firemen obviously didn't like it. Nothing was said for publication, yet the resentment at such a summary method of dealing with a pay raise demand that had yet to be made, has spread throughout the rank and file of the men entrusted with protecting us against lawbreakers and fire.

All the uniformed men need is an outspoken and courageous leader. One such individual may yet rise to lead a fight for a pay raise. But chances are against it, since the present leaders of both groups are the veterans who are mostly content to serve the few remaining years before they retire on pension.

In fact, the main reason some of the oldsters were ready to fight at all for more pay was to provide a higher base for those pensions.

Those veterans are easily intimidated. The G. O. P. hierarchy is well aware of that.

Therefore, the swift crackdown by Cartwright.

Besides, the possibilities as leaders of a pay fight among the younger set have before them the remorseless persecution suffered by Faulkner before he resigned from the force.

It will be a tough job to get any of them to stand up before the administratiton's 'hatchet men."

Despite the summary dismissal of the demand for more pay, this police and firemen's salary issue could and probably will be a potent factor in the Fall election.

The men in blue all have votes. So do their families, and their friends.

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'No Bail' Edict Thwarts Terra Rub-out Party

If the mobsters with whom William Terra, 38, of 166 Frankfurt St. allegedly consorted, have been planning a little rub-out party for him, they had another stumbling block thrown into their paths this week when Assistant D. A. Clarence J. Henry turned down efforts of Terra's attorney to have him admitted to bail.

Terra gave himself up to local authorities several weeks ago and was charged with possessing a machine pistol, among other things. State Troopers and federal authorities also want Terra on other charges. He is now in Monroe County jail awaiting action by the Grand Jury.

On Monday, Terra's attorney, Ira Morris, conferred with Henry in an attempt to get agreement for admission of the prisoner to bail. But Henry turned him down.

Morris gave up his bail setting attempt, he said, because he considered it unlikely that any judge would act without the okay of the District Attorney's office.

In the opinion of many au-

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OOI MY HEAD — It must have been nerves if he had a headache because Bernarr Macfadden landed on his feet in the approved manner.

ALL BETTER — Who could worry about a headache with a rewarding kiss from a blonde like this — even if she is your wife.

126 BIRTHDAYS — Shortly after his debut as a chutist the aged Physical Culturist and his non-aged wife celebrated at a joint birthday party. 81 of them belong to him.

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Big Time Mobsters Leave Labor Rackets; 'Go Legit'

By VICTOR RIESEL

One night, not too long ago, a friend of mine was riding with Hollywood's melancholy mobster, Mickey Cohen, in the racketeer's electronically equipped car. The gang leader stopped the auto half a mile from his home. Toying with some remote-control gadgets which flooded the house and lawns with radar-controlled bright white light, Cohen turned towards his guest and blurted:

"I don't want anything to do with this union business. There's no money in it. Just heartaches. I'm in legitimate business now."

Going "legit" to Mickey Cohen meant running an army of bookies, controlling race tracks and numbers rackets, and taking a slice of every kind of gambling you can name—and some you can't.

Soon, however, Cohen's crack seemed to be the usual thieving lie of old two-bit torpedos whose polish has gone to their nails. This impression got around when some of David Dubinsky's Los Angeles lieutenants filed an affidavit, on July 28th, charging Cohen's goonish business manger, Mickey Howard with trying to terrorize Los Angeles ladies garment unionists.

What happened was that Mickey Cohen's number-one boy did telephone leaders of the garment workers and tell them to "lay off" and "play ball" with some local manufacturers. Those using Howard for this little job made contact via the truck rackets grapevine, which runs from New York to Los Angeles and wherever else profitable. But Mickey Howard did this bit of telephone gooning as a favor to a friend, and not on orders from Mickey, the Cohen.

For recent investigation has disclosed that the big fellows, whose loose association is frequently referred to as the national Crime Syndicate, no longer bother with labor rackets. They've gone legit—with hundreds of millions of dollars now invested in race track wires, gambling, skyscrapers, big town night clubs, hotels, ships, swank restaurants and real estate developments. They have prominent civil liberties attorneys and press agents.

Seeping into their place, instead, are newly merged mobs of second-string gorillas, using as tough insensate killers the young hoodlums who-ve grown to the knife slashing age since the pleasant demise of Murder Inc. They now have a yen for a lucrative Labor, Inc.

Police of a dozen cities know this. Mayor O'Dwyer, of the biggest racket town of all, has had a report on his deck for months.

Furthermore: — small waterfront mobs are beginning to merge into big outfits, which soon will reach into every big port city. The cast coast gangs are moving swiftly. They're ambitious.

Throwing stolen banana bunches from freighters into the river, later to be picked up by the gangs' little boats, is getting to be small stuff. Sending "patrol groups" to spy lucrative cargoes for pilferage is getting dangerous. So is meeting in downtown bars to plan jobs. There's bigger dough around than just controlling ship loading on a few streets of piers.

Instead, they can send their goons into other towns, as they have to "vote" for officers of waterfront unions. Once their friends are elected and the mobs are in, the little gangs can be merged to drive out free lance thieves and smaller bands of thugs.

That consolidation is developing right now. The swag in narcotics, money lending, track bets, numbers rackets and stolen cargo runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars a year. All this is done through control of waterfront unions and waterside straw bosses. They, in turn, "hire" two or three of the gang members as dockwallopers who really run each pier. The story's the same in other cities.

Only the merging of the mobs is new—mobs lapping up the loot the bigtimers left behind.

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If Terra's Sprung 'Feds' Will Get Him

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thorities, Terra will be a whole lot healthier inside the safety of the jail. They say he might meet up with a very sudden and very fatal "accident" if he were turned loose. Elimination of Terra would effectively seal his lips — just in case he has any idea of "singing" to the authorities.

So far he has shown no inclination to become a Caruso. But he will wait out the Grand Jury action from his Exchange St. quarters, anyway.

If Terra should succeed in getting out of his present scrape with the law, several other legal and financial agencies would like to get their hands on him.

Federal authorities say that even if he is cleared of the gun possession charge, they'd like to talk with him about his failure to pay the $300 license fee necessary for personal possession of that particular type of rod.

Penalty for that oversight could be a fine of $500 and two years in the federal clink.

As, if and when Terra is inlicted by the Grand Jury, Morris will not be alone in defending the case in court.

This week William B. Mahoney, prominent Buffalo criminal attorney, entered the case as Morris' associate. Mahoney is the Democratic chairman of Erie County and is a brother of Republican State Senator Mahoney. He recently defended a Jamestown man, charged with murder, who was tried here in Rochester after a change of venue had been granted from Erie County.

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HIGH STEPPIN' YOUTH—The trio of drum majorettes shown above has been practicing routines diligently recently in preparation for the gala Youth Week parade to be held this evening starting from East Ave. and Oxford St. at 7 o'clock. The parade will move into Main St., Clarissa St., Broad St., and be reviewed by city officials at City Hall. The majorettes are, from left, Phyllis Roncone, 195 Bloss St., Jacqueline Kuse, 193 Bloss St., and Concetta DelVecchio, 276 Parkway.

City's Youth Week Is Nearing Climax

The accent will continue on Rochester Youth through Sunday.

The city's second annual youth week which opened Monday has been offering small fry and the teen-age clan a choice of entertainment, athletic competition, and educa-

tional adventures, and the full program continues through Sunday evening.

This morning a playground safety party at the Paramount Theater was expected to draw upwards of 2,000 sponsors include the Rochester Safety Council, the Division of Playgrounds, and the Bureau of Police. At 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and again at 7:30 this evening Water Safety Shows directed by William J. Cox, the city's chief lifeguard, will be presented. The morning show will be at Seneca Pk. Pool, the other two at Genesee Valley Pk. Pool.

A gala and colorful youth parade will start from Oxford St. and East Ave. at 7 o'clock this evening and proceed to City Hall for an official review.

Eliminations will be held to-

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Howe Deserves No Credit For Getting Greece PO

By ORVILLE ALLEN

The guy who wrote that "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" must have bumped into the same irate Greece Republican lady that this writer did shortly after last Thursday's issue of The SUN appeared on the streets.

And, for all we know, he might have proclaimed his truth after having left some lady politico's name out of the paper.

That's what happened to us.

Seems we made the error of giving Supervisor Gordon Howe credit for circulating the petitions which got the post office ball rolling in the lakeside township. And thereby robbed Mrs. Alta K. Pruden, 361 Bennington Dr., of the glory which should have accrued to her. For, says Mrs. Pruden, it was she, and not Howe, who caused the petitions to be circulated.

In our effort to be perfectly fair with Supervisor Howe, we naturally bent over backwards to give him some of the credit for getting the post office for his townspeople. After all, his insurance agency partner, William Kaiser gets 98 per cent of the money from a government lease on the property which he, his brother Henry, and builder Alvah Lawson, built.

But, according to Mrs. Pruden, Howe didn't make a move to get the post office until after she started the ball rolling. In fact, she had to take her plea to Congressman Kenneth B. Keating to get action from the government.

While berating this writer for cutting her out of the credit, Mrs. Pruden also declared:

1. That Gordon Howe was the best supervisor in the state (a statement recently by another Greece GOPer yet to be but proved);

2. That the writer should keep his dirty nose out of Greece and leave them alone (she is a member of the Greece Republican Club);

3. That the writer probably has a very shady background (maybe that's why he keeps out of politics));

4. That they are sick and tired of the way The SUN picks on Gordon Howe (the "they" undoubtedly refers to the town's stuanch Republicans, and we can hardly blame them);

5. That if the writer were a

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Janitors Top Pay of City Teachers

When Rochester school teachers trek back to their classrooms on Sept. 7, they will for the first time receive the benefits of a new higher pay scale adopted by the city last year but put into effect only this summer.

Yet —

Even under the increased pay set up, many of them would be financially better off if they became school janitors instead of teachers. If they will check the salary schedules they will find that firing a furnace or pushing a broom can command higher pay than preparing youthful Americans for responsible citizenship.

For example, you can go to college for five years, earn your bachelor's and master's degrees, and get a job in the city school system at a starting salary of $2,650. Or you can learn the shovel-broom technique, if naturally clumsy with such implements, and get a job as fifth assistant custodian Editor's Note: That's an assistant janitor in full dress) at exactly the same starting salary.

Under the salary schedule approved by the Board of Education last year, beginning teachers are paid $2,200, $2,300, $2,400 or $2,600 depending on whether they have two, three, four or five years of trainng.

The Board's scale for assistant janitors, named from eligble lists certified by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, varies from $2,650 to $2,950 depending upon the size of the scrool. Custodian-Engineers (janitors) are even higher on the scale, of course, ranging between $3,150 and $3,950, again depending upon the size of the school.

The Bossman Janitor, with the official title of supervising custodian-engineer, commands an even higher non-specific salary determined in each case by the Board. The Board schedule calls for two of these Bossmen in each large school, one to supervise mechanical services and one to take care of housekeeping.

Janitors work regular hours, don't have to check papers, supervise extra-curricular activities, or plan lessons at home as teachers do.

In addition, they get vacation allowances varying from two days for three to six months' employment up to 15 days for upward of 15 years' employment. Illness allowances vary from one working day for each three months' employment up to a full week for each full year of employment. Teachers get nothing for the first week they are absent due to illness, and their allowances then are based on length of service.

Despite the fact that salaries paid some local teachers are lower than those paid members of the janitorial force, the Rochester scale now compares very favorably with those of comparable cities both within New York State and elsewhere.

Dopesters Predict Hetenyi Trial Delay

Delaying tactics employed by the district attorney's office to prevent the Hetenyi murder case from reaching the courts until after Election Day won't surprise political dopsters familiar with details in the case.

Obviously, a successfully prosecuted murder case with Clarence "Cass" Henry, GOP candidate for DA, on the winning side, would be quite a feather in the cap of the aspiring prosecutor. And just as obviously, a defeat in a case, publicized as widely as the Hetenyi case has been and will be, would be anathema to the local GOP'ers in general and Henry in particular

Unless the DA's office has considerable evidence and/or witnesses not yet brought to public attention, legal experts are frank to admit they don't see a murder, first degree, conviction in it. They point to these apparent weaknesses in the case:

1. Lack of a sound motive for the Amherst cleric to kill his 25-year-old wife last April 22.

2. Absence of the murder weapon.

3. Dearth of direct evidence, considered so important by juries when a man's life is at stake.

There is the possibility, of course, that the district attorney's office succeeded in getting Hetenyi indicted on the most serious charge possible with the idea of accepting a guilty plea to a lesser charge, a stunt which saves taxpayers' money and makes the DA's record of convictions look impressive but hardly furthers the ends of justice.

A big to-do is expected to be made of a "mystery" folder belonging to Hetenyi now reposing in a Buffalo safe deposit vault which probably will be purposes — if and when the subpoened by the DA for trial case reaches the trial stage. Nothing in the envelope can strengthen the weak case against Hetenyi, the defense declares.

Fair Exhibitors Will Vie For $10,000 Prize Money

All roads will lead to the fair grounds next Tuesday, when the Monroe County Fair opens, to continue through Labor Day. Indications point to a record number of exhibits, with keen competitions for more than $10,000 in premium money.

Featured on the opening evening's bill and also an Wednesday will be the Jack Kochman auto crash show, with some new stunt drivers as well as old favorites. The Juniors also will have an early inning, with food exhibits to be judged on that day. An open classes exhibit for cattle will be another feature.

Wednesday will be given to a display of agricultural machinery and new cars. Of general interest will be a grain exhibit, now reinstated for the first time since the war. The juniors will bid for honors in clothing and vegetable exhibits, FFA booths and a poultry judging contest.

Thursday will be a "double-feature," with Grange Day and Industrial Night sharing the billing. Running races for generous purses will be staged both afternoon and evening with a gymnastic circus scheduled for the entertainment side of the program. The Juvenile schedule includes an agricultural demonstration contest, followed by a junior dress revue; judging of sheep and swine, judging of handcraft and electrical exhibits; and a crops, fruit and egg judging contest.

FAIR ADIES—Miss Carol Walsh, 9 Sodus St., and Miss Barbara Lisson, 111 Colby St., do their bit for the Monroe County Fair opening on the E. Henrietta Rd. next Tuesday by tacking up signs in the downtown area. Their signs attracted much attention—so did they.

On Friday, 800 institutionally cared-for children will be guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Junior exhibitors will have on of their most important days, with cattle exhibits and a cattle showmanship contest in the morning, and a cattle judging contest and apple pie baking contest in the afternoon.

At 1 p. m. Saturday will be the combined junior and senior livestock parade, with the junior winners scheduled to leave for the State Fair at Syracuse.

A number of well-known local riders, as well as those from nearby cities and states, will take the spotlight on Sunday, September 4. Twenty classes have been scheduled, according to Mrs. Edwin Spittal, manager. A silver platter has been donated by John Malloch, president of the Fair, and similar trophies will be presented in all classes.

Labor Day attractions will be provided by the Firemen's Tournament and Parade with Sam Nunis' stock car races to provide additional thrills.

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SETTER SEEMS SATISFIED—"Trinket," pet setter of Mrs. Robert V. Wilson, Genesee Airport, takes a longing look at her favorite food which won a Mixmaster for her mistress. Sharon, 3-year-old daughter, is more interested in the cameraman than in dog food.

Winners Announced In Dog Food Contest

Mrs. Robert V. Wilson, Genesee Airport, is one Sunbeam Mixmaster ahead this week because her dog likes Ideal Dog Food.

Mrs. Wilson was the winner of the final master drawing in the recent RGC Stores - Ideal Dog Food Contest. Mrs. Florence S. Willi, 16 Lansdale St., was the winner in the first master drawing on Aug. 12 and selected a $35 basket of food from Yost Bros. Grocery.

17th Ward Democrats Plan Picnic on Sept. 11

The annual picnic of the 17th Ward Democratic County and Ward Committee and The Women's Democratic Club will be held Sept. 11 at Schuetzen Park. Ward Leader Tony Krieg is general chairman, assisted by Frank Kruppenbacher and Mrs. Irene Heim, co-chairmen.

Guests of honor will include Walter J. Rybacki, supervisor candidate; Al Grossman, constable candidate; Roy Bush, chairman of the Monroe County Democrat Committee, and all the Democratic candidates

Stores on South Clinton Will Open Monday Nites

"Open Monday nights until 9", the practice adopted by members of the Clinton Avenue South Merchants Association last September, will be resumed again starting next Monday, after being discontinued for the summer.

Meeting at The Clintonaire Restaurant on Aug. 17, members of the Association elected John D. Roche, vice president and publicity director of B. Forman Co., as president to succeed Morris Silver, of Columbia Music and Appliance Co.

Other officers named are Samuel Knopf, vice president; Stephen Muniz, secretary; Lester Garson, treasurer.

Democrats Plan Picnic

Democratic candidates will be guests at the annual picnic of the 23rd Ward Democratic organization Sunday at the Ira Jacobson Post Home, 90 St. Johns Pk. John Maggiline is chairman; 'Tex" Sulley will be master of ceremonies and Lionel McNeil, candidate for supervisor, main speaker.

Apt Retort

Sailor — Doesn't this kiss make you long for another?

Babe—Yes, but he's on duty!

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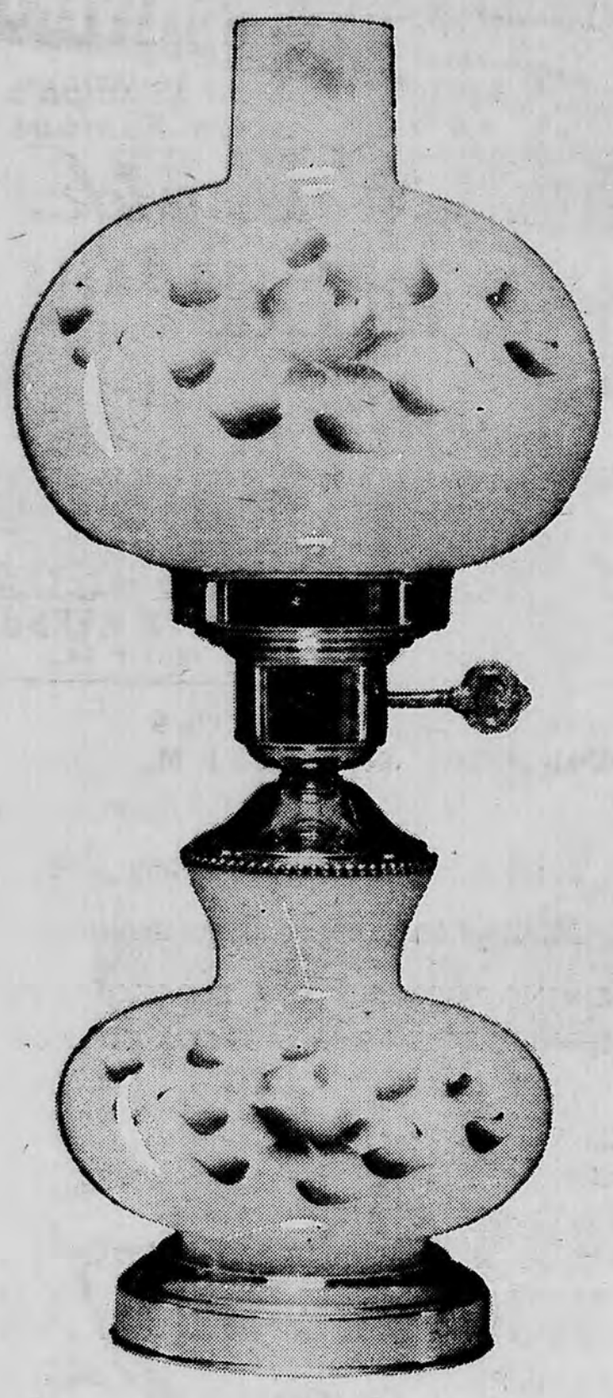

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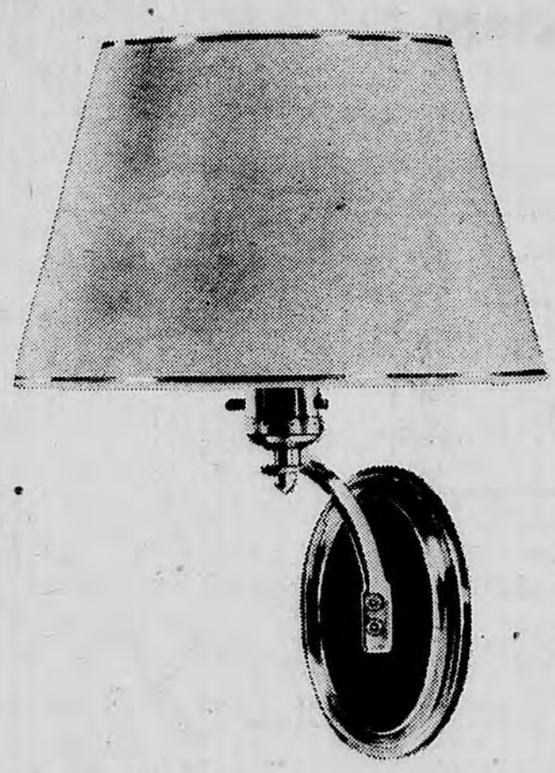

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72 Billions of Aid Overseas in 10 Yrs.

By SYLVIA PORTER

Today I submit my candidate for the "startling statistic of 1949". It is this: America's loans and gifts overseas in the last 10 years now run to almost 72 billion dollars.

That's really so huge a sum it defies our comprehension. When I read it yesterday in a study by "Congressional Quarterly", I just sat and gaped at it. I took out 72 cents from my change-purse, thought of 72 billions — and was speechless.

But there it is, almost 72 billions we've sent abroad since the summer of 1939, mostly in the form of gifts, a minor portion in the form of loans.

To make it a bit comprehensible: that's nearly as much money as it takes to finance our entire Government for two full years.

That's just about double our national debt in the late 1930's

That's seven times the amount we gave our Allies in the first World War period.

And maybe the way I try to explain such sums to myself will help bring it home to you. If you had a billion dollars and set out to count it at the rate of $100 a minute, 48 hours a week, it would take you more than 66 years to complete the job.

Multiply that 72 times and you have the total in mind.

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And this doesn't include a penny we used for direct war expenditures. That's entirely separate. Here's a quick breakdown:

The bulk of this overseas spending — close to 49 billions —represents lend-lease. The last million dollars of lend-lease went abroad in 1947. Almost every country received something, but the largest shares went to the United Kingdom, Russia, France and China.

The balance — 23 billions — represents our postwar spending for relief, rehabilitation and stabilization of war-devasted lands. Included here is not only our current Marshall Plan aid but also past programs as UNRRA, Greek-Turkish assistance, Chinese stabilization (huh!), the special British loan, etc.

So far, we have received back seven billions, in such forms as repayments of credits, settlements of lend-lease.

What does this huge statistic say to you? There are, of course, two drastically different ways of looking at it. One group, in Congress and out of it, may view it with horror, see it as a frightful drain on our national resources and citizens, use it to prove we must call a halt before we shall sink into bankruptcy just as surely as so many of the lands we are now aiding have sunk into bankruptcy.

A second group — to which I belong — also may view it with concern. but may consider it little enough to spend on rehabilitation of our friends if through this spending we do help them to their economic feet and thereby help prevent a third, catastrophic war. (Just between 1942 and 1945, our armed services spent 265 billions; against that total, our overseas aid does not appear so startling.

And our overseas spending has some brilliant results. Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, are rebuilding, reviving, struggling back. We have stopped the spread of communism through all Europe. We have given positive proof of our strength and generosity.

We have propped up our customers so they've been able to buy goods and thus, we've benefited directly too.

But we can't go on with this sort of spending indefinitely — that's obvious. Even the virile, powerful economy which is America can't take financial punishment of that magnitude forever.

What then should be our attidude? It seems to me that even as we recognize that much of our overseas spending has achieved good ends, we also must recognize that the time has arrived to switch from a temporary hand-to-mouth aid basis to permanent, fundamental, common sense programs.

By voting a billion here and two billions there, we've postponed the date for serious thinking. Now we've delayed long enough. Now we must realize we bear the same relationship to the 20th century as Britain bore to the 19th. And today, not tomorrow, is the time for developing investment - spending - production - trade policies along these lines.

That 72-billion sum startles but it does not frighten me. I will be frightened, though, if we keep thinking of foreign aid just in terms of billions—and not in terms of the things that make the billions.

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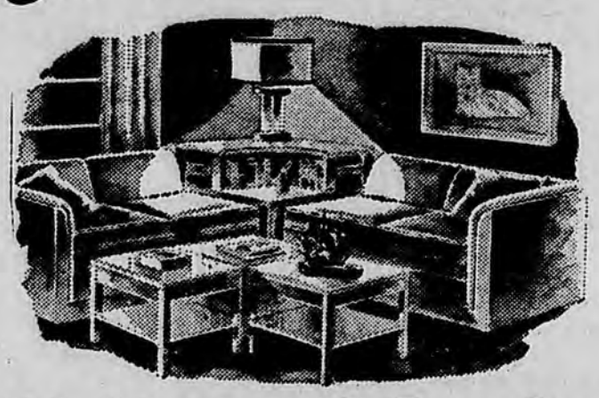

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

If old Bill Shakespeare were around these days he'd have wonderful material for a 20th century version of his "Comedy of Errors." He could just spend a few days skipping back and forth between "City Hall" and GOP headquarters and have material enough to add another act or two to the original.

"The boys" who run things in the Lilac City have created a number of administrative odors that are quite unlike the aromatic lilac that has recently given the city such fame.

Just the past week, their blue uniform caps in hand, the police and fire ladides of the city asked "please can we have a few bucks more?"

Wha' oppend?

"The boys" got real mad and nasty and gave what our friend John Roche of the four syllable words would call, and un--equivocal and categorical "no."

Now, we don't think that was very nice—nor smart, and, as they didn't consult wonder boy Brady in the matter (and they're his boys) we think it was rather meanie-weanie of them too.

No one knows better than "the GOP boys" that they haven't guessed one right ince Omar Khayam won the Derby and that if only half the people who are mad at 'em today vote against them, it'll be more than enough to put them back into fields of honest endeavor.

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In short, they can't afford to offend anyone, least of all long-suffering cops and smoke-eaters who all seem to have large families with an even larger circle of acquaintances — who, not so strangely, vote. The men of the protective services have a great left-handed knack of influencing people and votes —votes that the GOP needs badly but won't get.

They could have been more circumspect or diplomatic. They could have handed out a "double-talk" release — and that they can do—and appeased the boys after election—which they have also done before.

Apparently, no one at GOP headquarters is familiar with Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People"—or they have nobody to read it to them.

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On the other hand, we want to give the cops and fire laddies a great big hand for timing. The long-suffering local business men had just anted up another chunk of "permissive taxes" to start the round anew.

A few short weeks back, County Manager Smith, after a bit of persistent needling by minority leader Val Rauber let it be known that the "take" was just short of four million dollars ($4,000,000.)

If you have all your buttons and just a fair memory, you will recall the ballyhoo that accompanied the original enactment of the "nuisance tax." The beleaguered and sweating city fathers teetering on bankruptcy, were assailed on all sides for a few extra dollars pay by the underpaid city and county services. At that time they wanted the money for school teachers and the "underpaid city servants."

How much of this four-million-buck-grab these "unfortunates" ever got is as yet unannounced. What has happened to all this dough and to what source it has been diverted is yet to be disclosed.

The cops and firemen are justified in their demands if their good name was to be used as an excuse for putting on this oppressive tax. They certainly are entitled to a fair share of it.

We don't lay any claims to being a mind-reader so we can't tell what Democratic leader Roy Bush is thinking. We can't see into the future—with or without a crystal ball — but we would bet a buck or two that if the Democrats get in this Fall something constructive will be done on the "permissive tax" stinkeroo and something will be done to give the boys in blue a fair shake.

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For your information lobbying is at an all time high in Washington and its mostly Republican money. Surrounding it is a much bigger odor than deep freeze ice boxes and five percenters.

The House Rules Committee is talking about an investigation of the almost 2000 lobbyist now recorded.

One of the biggest spenders is Frank Gannett's "Committee for Constitutional Government" which laid out the trifling sum of $306,000 for the first half of this year fighting for the retention of Taft-Hartley measures and against social reforms. Mr. Edward A. Rumley, convicted as a German agent in World War I, heads it up to $44,000 per year and, we presume, "expenses."

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The guy who never sleeps is Gus Muehlheisen, former (and for years and years) supervisor of the 15th and now GOP councilman for the northeast district. He keeps baker's hours — does a regular wee hour stint at his bakery, maybe catches a wink or two and then proceeds to get around his territory listening to "beefs," and making friends.

It takes a strong constitution to love politics like that.

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With the smalltown merchant and industrialist kicking in heavily on the "permissive tax" and getting back for his community about eight per cent of it, the hinterland score on votes is going to be slightly different this Fall.

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GOP boss Fred Parrish is doing a bit of last-minute fence building in his own 18th ward. The clammy hand of defeat beckons and Mr. P. doesn't like it. Just now residents of the 18th are being offered political plums right and left. For the most part they are refusing the fruit as being suspiciously of the "just until after election" variety.

For the most part the legitimate jobs are being taken away from other wards and towns and that isn't setting any to well with the leaders thus deprived.

Mr. Parrish it seems, is still an excellent plumber.

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David E. Kessler

This past week's air-wave sensation was that lightning bolt from the Federal Communications Commission.

No more giveaway programs on radio after Oct. 1.

Individual radio stations and the major networks have promptly fought back. Even those, whose managements actually detest the jackpot programs, and consider them harmful to radio in general.

These managements fall into two general classifications:

1. Those who have put all their eggs into the giveaway program basket.
2. Those who fear further goverment interference with the content of their programs.

Station and network executive are adopting the philosophy of Voltaire, with his "I don't agree with a word you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it."

It would be well, therefore, to sit back and take a calmer view of this latest F.C.C. order.

First, there is a grave question whether the ruling body of radio has a legal right to do that. What the FCC has said is merely that these giveaway programs are lotteries, within their own definition.

But it would seem only logical to assume that such an opinion is subject to a review by the courts before drastic action, such as the threatened refusal of operating licenses, is taken by the federal body.

Whether the opinion of this commission is eventually sustained or not, it does set up a dangerous precedent for the future of radio programming.

In that respect, at least, it seems to the writer that the FCC order was extremetely unwise.

Radio is virtually forced to fight it to the bitter end, if it wants to survive as a free institution, instead of a more replica of the government-controlled radio in European countries.

But the righteous indignation of radio executives might have forestalled all this.

There can be little doubt that the giveaway program is rapidly becoming the tail that wags the radio dog.

Radiomen themselves could have staved off this current crisis by refusing to surrender to the lure of easy programming; to the trend towards buying audiences by more and bigger jeckpots.

Even a little moderation would have helped.

Radio broadcasting is a very young industry. A little more than 25 years old. The lesson of the movie house wes before it. That now nearly forgotten craze of Bank Nights and Dish Nights and other giveaway schemes that substituted prizes for good pictures.

Radio has not yet reached the end of its rope in imaginative, entertaining programming.

It is a fallacy to fall back on the idea that giveaways are inevitable because the public demands them and listens to them.

The experience of radio stations that continue to provide entertainment, information and service to listeners indicates clearly that the bulk of the audience prefers those qualities to a bribe for listening.

The lure of easy money for listening is a poor substitute for the marvelous things radio has done in the past; continues to do today, and can do in the future, to keep its hold on America's millions.

In sum, the action of the FCC is indefensible as a means of ridding the air waves of this type of program.

The radio men themselves are at fault for not exercising moderation in this respect.

Perhaps the best solution of all would be to allow the giveaway craze to run its normal gemut. Inevitably, the easy-money programs will lose listeners, as the listeners tumble to the astronomical odds against their profiting.

Whatever is done, however, the radio industry must resist to the last ditch, this move towards government control of program content.

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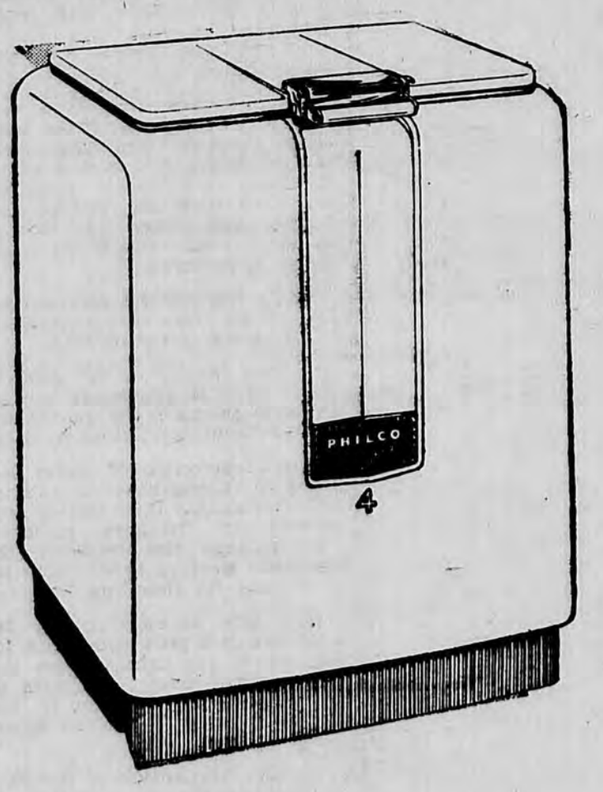

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Police Got Short End of Tax, 'Take'

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Now, what are they asking for?

Their present permanent base pay is $2,800 a year.

Last year, they were given a token $300 cost-of living increase. That, however, is only temporary.

In secret discussions of the matter, police and firemen agreed that they ought to have that $300 made a permanent addition to their base pay. Also, to have an additional $300 tacked on.

That would give them a guaranteed $3,400 a year.

It is interesting, in connection with the reasons given by City Manager Cartwright for turning down any pay raise, to see where the money came from and what was done with it.

Using Cartwright's own figures, the city got $3,300,000 from the Business Privilege Tax, which was supposedly earmarked mainly for police, firemen and teachers' salary increases.

Here, quotitng Cartwright again, is what actually happened with the $3,300,000 windfall:

$1,748,000 went for increase salaries of city employes other than police, firemen or teachers.

$1,035,000 went for increased wages for teachers and other employes of the Board of Education.

Police and Fire Bureaus got exactly $440,000! And a lot of that went to pay for increased personnel.

In brief, the police and fire laddies got very much the short end of the stick.

There is no disposition to quarrel with the million dollars doled out to the school staff.

But it must be obvious to even the casual onlooker how the bulk of this iniquitous tax money was used.

It went to the patronage war chest of the party.

It greased the palms of sundry classified and unclassified city workers, who not only have to contribute to the G. O P. campaign kitty, but must work actively for the party and are appointed merely as a reward for how much political work they do for the G. O. P.

No wonder the "boys in blue" feel they have been gypped.

Thus the pious Republican administration, which prides itself upon its "pay-as-you-go" policies, milked the community for a total of nearly $4,000,000 by a tax that has been roundly condemned even by G. O. P. partisans.

And, of the $3,300,000 that went into the city treasury, nearly 60 per cent was openly used to cement the grip of the G. O. P. on its completely one-sided control of city affairs.

Are the police and firemen going to take that kind of treatment, lying down?

No one knows the answer yet.

But, whether or not they make an open fight against Cartwright's brusque brush-off, it's a good bet that they will retaliate at the polls, come next November.

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The collection is part of the equipment used by Edward Muybridge, a photographer of the 1870's. It was brought together by Dr. George E. Nitzsche of Philadelphia. He sent it to Rochester where part of it will be shown at George Eastman House, the photographic museum, which will be open to the public this Fall.

Governor Leland Stanford of California made the bet. A horse lifted all four feet off the ground at one time at full gallop, he said. Snapshots of his horses would prove it.

Muybridge tackled the tough photographic job. After many trials, he lined up a number of cameras along a track. Eventually he attached strings to electric switches that controlled the camera shutters.

When a horse galloped past, it broke the strings one after another. The shutters were released and negatives made in a series.

The photographs proved that Governor Stanford was right. The feet were off the ground during the gallop.

Muybridge is considered a pioneer in instantaneous photography of this period. His work fills the gap between still and motion picture history.

While he set out to eliminate motion by stopping it in pictures, in 1880 he also projected photos intermittently. This produced motion on the screen. Thus he anticipated the motion picture.

His projected pictures of horses in motion amazed audiences. The San Francisco "Call" of May 5, 1880 reported that "nothing was wanting but the clatter of the hoofs upon the turf and an occasional breath of steam from the nostrils, to make the spectator believe that he had before him genuine flesh-and-blood steeds."

Later Muybridge went to Philadelphia where he continued his work at the University of Pennsylvania from 1883 to 1885.

His photography was done outdoors against a black background. Opposite the background he had a battery of 24 cameras.

A camera in the collection at Eastman House is one of these. Also in the collection are Muybridge's notebooks, thirteen albums containing a large number of his duplicate negatives, and an album of albumen prints.

Post Office Picnic

The Rochester Post Office Social and Athletic Association will hold its annual picnic at Elser's Grove, Buffalo Rd., on Sunday afternoon. Feature of the day will be a ball game pitting the Inter-office All Stars against the Post Office team of the Champion League.

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1929 Styles Return To Intrigue Milady

BY BARBARA LEE BOYD

SAN FRANCISCO — What was sauce for the 1929 glad girl has, in the ever-recurrent cycle of fashion, become styles for the '49 collegian. Add a refined look, keep the racoon coat, and minus the lowered waistline, and you have an accurate picture of what Fall '49 silhouettes will be.

In her "American Classics" collection, designer Stephanie Koret illustrates the transition that has taken place between the fashion "it" of yesteryear and the casual silhouette of today. It's all back—the cloche, the cropped hair-bob, and the deep neckline.

The beads, and more beads, of '29 are pearls and pearls only. On her "miracle" fabric, nylon shirts and blouses, Stephanie Koret uses pearl buttons extensively to create an elegant look. Especially striking are uylon blouses with buttons of pearl that carry gleaming rhinestone centers.

The overblouse, or "jersey" as they called it twenty years ago, is now cropped in at the waistline, for a flattering curved look. The fabric is pure wool jersey, clinging or the '29 look, "worsted" for '49 wearability. Some styles feature diagonal stripes that are actually sewn in for the sharpest possible color contrast. Other have bright yokes and convertible plunging neckline.

Elaborate trims (like the "hotcha" of soutache braid) is today confined, and takes the shape of either unusual "stitching treatments," or is woven into the fabric itself. Billowy shirtmaker sleeve cuffs and tiny collars are "crinkled" and "puckered" into soft, graceful patterns. Another example of '29 stylling enhanced by '49 know-how is the cord-stitched trim, at the waistbands, even rows of stitching that add a contrasting texture look.

"Hipbone" jackets and cardigan necklines, both the "rage" in another era, are important in the "travel-everywhere jacket.

One '49 advantage of these "timelese" styles is in economy, for separates or "pair-offs," multiply the new silhouette into style and ideas that a '29er would never have dreamed of. For example, velveteen and wool jersey, flannel and tweed, are all "mated" to blend with a galaxy of other top Fall fabrics.

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Macfadden Jumps Out Of Sky Right Into The Headlines

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jumping distance of the airport over which he bailed out.

If the jump was designed to gain publicity for Macfadden, it accomplished its purpose in grand style. Representatives of newspapers, newspaper wire services, radio networks and movie newsreels descended on the town in droves. And while they were pointing their cameras and microphones up at the aging exponent of the body beautiful, The SUN cameraman climbed up into the sky to point his camera down on the same target.

Pilot of "The SUN Special" was Phil Bruno, well-known local flyer who was a lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol during World War II days. He was flying his North American AT-6.

Shortly after Macfadden had landed in a field, he returned to his hotel the way he came—by walking. Later, he and his wife, the former Johnnie Lee, were honor guests at a birthday banquet attended by a large group of friends, well-wishers

Ingmire & Nagle Names Keith Green Director

Keith M. Green, of 48 Pomona Dr., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Ingmire and Nagle Co., funeral directors.

Green is a member of the Rochester Association of Credit Men, is active in local yachting circles and a member of Grace Methodist Cuhrch. He is associated with the Kee-Lox Mfg. Co.

Townsend Club Roast

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold a corn roast starting at 6 p. m. on Saturday at the home of the club secretary, Mrs. Leta Geist, 115 Atlantic Ave. All members and friends are invited.

Democrats To Meet

The 13 th Ward Womens' Democratic Club will hold its regular meeting in the Seneca Hotel Aug. 29 at 8 p. m. Election of officers and plans for a membership drive will be made.

Youth Week Fishing Rodeo Set For Saturday Morning

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morrow morning and afternoon at the Genesee Valley Pk. Band stand for the Talent Show to be presented in the park Band Shell Area between 8 and 10:30 p. m. tomorrow.

A fishing rodeo at Lake Riley for boys and girls under 16 years of age wiill feature Saturday's program. The contest will start early in the morning and continue until 5 p. m. At Ontario Beach Pk. from 2 to 5 p. m. the Western New York Weight Lifting Championship will be held.

Sunday morning has been designated as "Family Hours" with all the young people encouraged to attend church with their families. Many churches are planning special services for the day. In the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, a Gymboree will be held at Ontario Beach Park.

What is described as "the outstanding event of the week" will climax and close Youth Week from 8 to 11 p. m. Sunday. It will be the City of Rochester's Youth Revue of 1949 at the Genesee Valley Park Bandstand area featuring 30 of the city's talented young performers.

Woman Gets Glory—Kaiser The Gravy

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gentleman he would apologize personally to the aforementioned Gordon Howe (she was informed that he was a newspaperman and his gentlemanliness was in some doubt).

However, Petition Circulator Pruden, in defending the record and person of the supervisor, who apparently still has the ability to make middle-aged feminine hearts beat a bit faster, as did the matinees idols of yesteryear, did not deny:

1. That Gordon Howe's business partner William Kaiser got the land from the county upon which to build the post office;
2. That the same business partner of the Town Supervisor owns 98 per cent of the stock in the corporation which garnered the government lease for the property:
3. That the same business partner of the same supervisor was handed more than $15,000 in insurance premiums by the Greece Town government last year.

Nor, did she explain how the lucky bidders happened to get the goverment lease for their building despite the fact that it is several blocks away from the Dewey Ave. — Stone Rd. business section.

But, she DID circulate the petitions! So, if Gordon Howe tries to take any credit for getting the Greece Post Office for his town, he'll have to answer to Mrs. Pruden.

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Video Sets Should Be Placed Against Light Backgrounds

BY M. E. SILVER
Pres. Columbia Music and Appliance Store

Putting your TV set against a light background or light draperies obviates "video fatigue," according to Dr. E. D. Tillyer, director of research for the American Optical Co.

Murray Blanchard, spokesman for the Rochester Optometric Society, suggests "Don't view television in total darkness. Contrast between a dark room and a bright screen overtaxes the eye muscles . . . either overhead or behind the viewers. Avoid lights which shine directly on the screen, however."

Ed Wynn, the old "Fire Chief"" and famous musical comedy comedian, is ready to open a TV series over the West Coast video network. It may be put on kinetoscope film for Eastern presentation.

While Wynn is telecasting his TV comedy on the West Coast, the New Amsterdam Roof, his old East Coast theater, is being readied by WOR-TV as a video theater for the Mutual network for which it will be key eastern station.

British sources say that America will soon be Tviewing some real life murders being filmed from a Scotland Yard angle—meaning that they are to be psychological thrillers.

France is reported to have at least 3000 TV sets in use.

And back in America at peaceful 79 Wistful Vista, Fibber McGee and Molly are hoping they haven't forgotten how to make a proper entrance onto the stage since they gave up vaudeville 24 years ago. The McGee's, one of the most popular shows on radio, have decided that it would be nice if the many owners could see and watch the antics of the various people who have the habit of dropping into 79 Wistful Vista during every program, and are building for a TV lebut.

30 Years With Bank

William A. Groh, 449 Culver Pkwy, assistant secretary and manager of the East End Office of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., yesterday marked completion of 30 years of service with the bank. He is past president and present treasurer of Main-Goodman Business Men's Association.

24th Democrats Picnic

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The Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic Social Club is holding a picnic this Sunday at 1 p. m. in the Emerson Park picnic grounds.

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Dr. Kaiser Warns Parents To Check Childs Health

Parents of children entering Rochester public schools next month have been advised by City Health Officer Dr. Albert Kaiser to have the family physician check the physical condition of the youngsters before they trundle off to classrooms.

Dr. Kaiser stressed the importance of getting the child off to a good start in his school career pointing out that more can be done to promote mental and physical health during the early years than any other time of the child's life.

Said the city's health chief:

"A child's first school year will yield him greater dividends if he is free from medical and dental defects. All parents whose children are ready to enter school this fall should take them to a physician and carry out any recommendations he may make as soon as possible."

"Early correction of hearing and vision is usually possible and the Health Bureau particularly recommends that the parents find out if any such physical defects exist."

The Health Bureau also warned that children who have not been immunized against whooping cough and diptheria should be so immediately.

Dr. Kaiser advised that booster shots be given those children who have been earlier immunized against whooping cough and diptheria and said they should be revaccinated against small pox.

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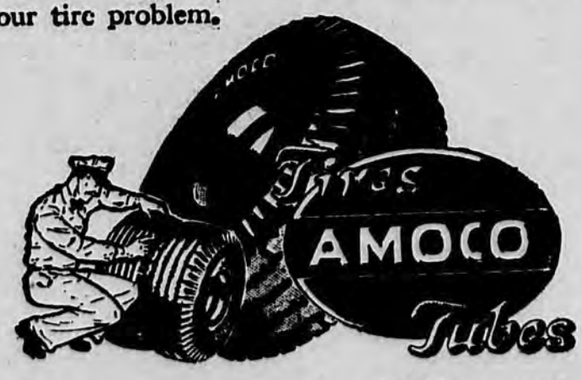

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Hale Haven Peaches Best Buy Now

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R. G. & E

It's peaches, peaches, peaches . . . if you're looking for a good food buy, for use now as well as later, when the cold winds blow and there's snow instead of ripe, juicy fruit on our trees! Hale Haven peaches are at their peak this week, they are of excellent quality, and the price makes it easy to buy all we want now, and to put up and freeze all we'll want next winter.

Freezing is by far the best way to preserve fruit... and peaches in particular. Contrary to many opinions, the fresh golden color and the firm texture of peaches can be kept very well by freezing. Of course there are certain procedures to follow in freezing peaches that will insure good results, and they are very simple.

First of all, get your peaches tree ripened for freezing. All you need to do is dip them into boiling water to loosen the skins, then into cold, and peel immediately. Work quickly, slicing the peaches directly into the moisture-vapor-proof freezer containers. Cover with cold sugar syrup, close the lid, and the peaches are ready for the freezer or locker. Get them into the freezer immediately, because this is another step in preventing discoloration.

However, one very essential step in freezing peaches the use of ascorbic acid, to prevent discoloration. Dissolve it in the cold sugar syrup before pouring it over the peaches in tne container. Ascorbic acid may be purchased either in tablet or powder form. Flav-R-Save is one variety that is very easy to use. Dissolve ½ t of powdered ascorbic acid in each pint of cold syrup. If you're using tablets, use 300 milligrams to each pint of syrup. The tablets come in varying strengths, so use them accordingly, crushing to form a very fine powder before adding to the syrup.

A good syrup to use is 6 cups of sugar to 4 cups of water. Dissolve the sugar in the boiling water, bring again to the boil, then cool and chill. Plan to make the syrup ahead of time so that it is very cold when you use it.

A note about using frozen peaches: let them defrost in the unopened container on the shelf in the refrigerator, and use them as soon as they are defrosted. This takes a little longer, but it is the best way to insure freshness of color and flavor when you serve them.

The Correct Thing By Elinor Ames

INVITES ACCIDENT

No matter how well you can handle a bicycle, you take an unnecessary risk when you give another a ride on the handle bars. Such a "passenger" blocks your view of the road, makes steering difficult and she can be easily thrown off and injured.

The Wrong Companion

"Ah," sighed the sentimental girl, "I could sit and gaze at the moon for hours."

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Child Wife Victim Of Society

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX! I am 16 and have been married two years and have a baby. The trouble is I am a complete failure as a housewife and my husband has nagged the life out of me ever since we have been married. I have never had much fun and my heart and soul are starved for a good time. Please tell me what to do.

ANSWER: We needn't put on any self-righteous airs about child-marriage in India when we permit it in our own country and let a girl of 14 get married. There should be a law to prevent such a crime and protect a girl against wrecking her life before it is fairly begun.

The trouble with you, my child, is that you married too soon. And now you are crazy for the pleasures which you should be enjoying instead of being tied down by a house and husband and baby.

But it is the inexorable law of Nature that we have to pay for our mistakes, and there is nothing that you can do that will undo what you have done. True, you might divorce your husband and break up your home, but breaking your marriage ties would not obliterate the memory of all that you have known and felt as a wife, nor would it ease your sense of guilt toward the man whom you would hurt and humiliate by leaving.

So you see you must pay the price of the blunder you made when too young to know what you were doing. The best thing that you can do is just to make up your mind to adjust yourself to the situation and make the best of it. Get what pleasure you can out of life and happiness out of your husband and baby.

As for your being a good housekeeper, that it is matter of your own volition. There is nothing mysterious about it. Any girl who can read can learn to be a good cook in two months' time. Have enough spunk about you not to be beaten by a few pots and pans.

Every man has a right to expect his wife to make him a comfortable home and feed him properly and you will be a quitter and a coward if you don't do it.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of 24. Mother and I have been discussing the problem of love. She claims that most girls would not marry if they knew all the obligations that the marriage entails. Why, then, do they marry? Most women do not marry for children. They do not need to marry for companionship because they can enjoy the society of many interesting men without being married to them. Is it then, that they marry for a meal ticket or to avoid being classed as spinsters? I am to be married in a few months and my reason for marrying is that I love a man more than anything else in the world and want to belong to him. Am I so different from other girls?

WONDERING

ANSWER: No. I think your reasons for marrying is the one that actuates 75 per cent of the girls who enter into the holy estate. It is the desire to be one with some particular man, to "belong to him," as you say, to work with him, to share his anxieties and to comfort and cherish him in sickness and in health, as the stately old words of the marriage ceremony put it.

No girl in this sophisticated age goes into marriage without knowing all that it entails. The modern girl is wise.

Nevertheless, when some lad with a way with him comes whistling down her alley, she gets up and follows him to the altar.

I think very few girls get married nowadays for a meal ticket and still fewer for fear of being called old maids. Most girls can earn as good a living for themselves as the average man can offer and at work they like better than housework and baby-tending. And the bachelor girl is oftener looked upon with envy than with pity.

DOROTHY DIX

Late Frost Did Damage To Peonies

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Late spring frost did so much damage to peonies it is safe to say at least 90 percent of them failed to bloom. This has caused many gardeners great anxiety and several have written for suggestions. If you think your peony needs transplanting, now is the time to rejuvenate it. Spring transplanting is risky. You can plant peonies in either full sun or partial shade. Some protection from sunlight is good because it helps flowers to retain the full color which fades in bright sun.

Don't use manure for peonies, although the plants like rich ground. Peony clumps should be planted so that the buds are two or three inches below the surface of the soil. We have found that once a peony bed is well established, fertilized at planting time no further fertilization is needed for at least 20 years. You can sow peony seed now. If young plants are well cared for, they will bloom in 3 years.

Fall Webworms: Those unsightly masses of cobwebs growing in lilacs, chokecherry trees, and others are due to the fall webworm. Those tents are filled with hairy caterpillars which eat leaves and disfigure trees. You can spray the trees with arsenic of lead, or you can cut the webs off and burn them. Don't burn webs on a tree.

Rock Gardens: This is a good time to think about fixing over your rock garden. Rock gardens can be an eyesore, unless properly done. Don't make a pile of rocks and call it a sightly developement. Don't place your rock garden in the front lawn. Avoid fancy colored or unique shaped stones. Mixing different kinds of rocks is poor taste. Rocks of similar form, color, and texture are more in unity. Never stand rocks on end. Avoid small rocks. Don't expect a rock garden to be successful in the shade for sun-loving flowers. Avoid vigorous perennial garden plants in the rock garden with alpines. Don't be afraid to admit mistakes in making the rock garden. Remake it and be proud of the improvement.

Improve Your Soil: If your garden soil needs humus now is a good time to sow Domestic Rye Grass (also called Annual Rye). This makes a good cover crop because it has a large root growth which adds humus. It will also help to keep the soil and wind from the soil over winter. Sow at rate of ½ pound for each 1,000 sq, ft. of garden. If you have a tomato patch, sow right over it, as the seed will come up.

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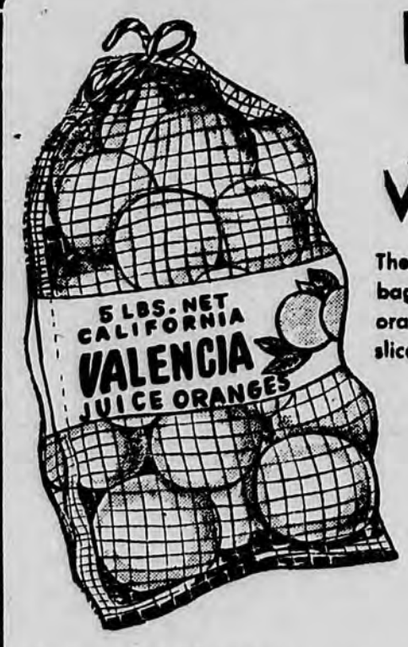

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It Appears Greece Citizens Have 'Deep Freeze' Trouble

Leave it to a politician to forget the Biblical injunction: "Let him who is without sin, cast the first stone."

Republicans generally, and Republican newspaper apologists particularly, have been throwing a shower of stones at the "five per centers" in Washington in recent weeks.

Several of the stones have hit bulgy Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's closest crony.

Especially easy to hit has been the target provided by those gifts of "deep freezers" from some friends of Vaughan to the inner Washington circle.

But, one pauses to wonder, how many of the very newest types of "deep freezers" could have been bought with the profits from the taxpayers of the town of Greece, garnered in recent years by the various firms in which dapper Gordon Howe, chairman of the Board of Supervisors and G. O. P. bigwig, is a silent partner?

The SUN has already detailed the sum received by one of the concerns from town of Greece insurance premiums last year —a total of at least $15,134.

Last week, another corporation headed by Howe's business partner—William J. Kaiser—snared the new branch postoffice in Greece.

It was like this:

The county sold the necessary lots to Kaiser. He had Alvah Lawson build the building. Then, Kaiser became the lucky bidder for the profitable lease of the building to the government.

There was also that little matter of the mortgage. Kaiser also negotiated that, through a new corporation, chartered May 3, 1949.

Pretty cosy business.

And that isn't all. The SUN is on the trail of some more of those "clever deals," in which Howe's friends always seem to be the principal beneficiaries.

From time to time, you'll read about them in our news columns.

With those profits, it wouldn't be at all difficult to buy and pass out quite a few "deep freeze" units, and still enable the tight little political coterie in Greece to pocket a copious quantity of shekels.

It's possible, of course ,that all of the "close friends" of the Kaiser-Howe corporations already have their "deep freeze" units. This has been going on quite a while.

Idea of Retirement at 55 A Step Toward Richer Life

State Comptroller Frank C. Moore comes up with an interesting idea:

A program that would permit permit retirement on pension at age 55 for any city or state employe in New York.

It is a bit aside from the point that Moore, with typical Republican double talk, keeps the enticing bundle of hay dangling out of reach of the employes by adding this proviso:

"I favor such a program, if it doesn't embarass the community financially."

Obviously, if such a retirement plan were contemplated, there would have to be a corollary plan to pay for it — just as is the case with Social Security and Uneployment Insurance.

What is most interesting is the basic retirement plan.

It is quite true that 55 is comparatively young with ordinary man or woman to retire. But it is quite in keeping with the increasingly rapid pace at which people have to work and live nowadays.

Most important, however, is the constantly widened base of job opportunity that would be opened for the new generation.

One of our most dangerous situations arises nationally when a large number of our young people are out of work.

Impetuous youth, frustrated in a job hunt, is easy prey to the radicals among us.

Retirement at 55 on a pension, modest as it would have to be, would take a great deal of pressure off the harrassed workers of the nation.

Such a system, quite naturally, would have to be flexible enough to permit the nearly indispensible to continue working after 55.

Yet those who have served 30 or 35 years in harness ought to be able to look forward to retirement at 55.

This may sound like a Utopian scheme. But, so did the 40-hour week four decades ago.

One of the greatest troubles with our present existence is that we are hustling ourselves into a state of perpetual jitters.

This highly emotional state is reflected in the easy acceptance by so many Americans of phony war scares and of gloomy prophecies of depression.

The suggestion of retirement at 55 is definitely a move in the right direction—in the direction of a fuller, richer life.

When one surveys the wealth of this free nation, materially, spiritually, it seems a shame that most of us are too busy to enjoy it until we are far past the period when anything seems important, excepting our physical aches and pains.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

Do you think vaudeville will ever again attain its former glory?

The Place:

The Breakers, Edgemere Dr.

The Answers:

From members of the floor show chorus.

"I am too young to have any first - hand knowledge of the days when vaudeville was at its height, but, of course, I have been told about it by many old-timers. The recent revival of interest in stage shows is a good omen for all stage people and the response of the public to the return of the live shows has been encouraging.

Carmen Rivera.

"The continued drop in attendance at straight movie houses in most parts of the country has awakened owners to the fact that the day of the double film feature has ended. Business now is going to places that have stage shows for at least part of the program.

Betty Roberts.

"Vaudeville is on the way back and it wouldn't surprise me if its popularity surpasses that of years ago. In some cities even the neighborhood theaters are gradually injecting live talent in their shows and finding it profitable. New York has led the way but other cities are following the trend.

Sandra Mitchell.

"Television seems to be just the medicine that vaudeville needs to stage a long - awaited comeback. With the huge audience that television is serving there is bound to be renewed interest in entertainment of vaudeville variety as well as greater demands for live talent. The old "four a day" routine may never return, but certainly vaudeville will be back with us again."

Claudia Pierce.

"Given the choice between a vaudeville show or live acts and the average feature movie, I'm sure most theater patrons would choose the latter. My idea of an entertaining program is a show that includes a movie of at least fair quality together with an hour of vaudeville. The trouble in the past has been that we have been given lousy movies with stage shows."

Dorothy DeWinter.

"Just Got Smaller And Smaller And Disappeared"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — While the shadow it casts today is hardly more than a small headline on the financial page, the coming of a steel strike seems to be clearly and definitely spelled out. It is written large in the voluminous record being assembled before the Presidential steel board in New York.

You do not have to look very hard to see behind that record the politics of big business and big labor. The ultimate bone of contention is the Taft-Hartley Act.

It was with extreme reluctance that the executives of the steel companies agreed to put their case in opposition to a fourth round wage increase before a Presidential board. They had heard rumors that the board would be stacked against them and they were afraid of getting caught in a trap from which they could not free themselves. This helps to explain why they have spent so much time denouncing the technique of a fact-finding board and asserting their independence of it.

But there is another and perhaps more compelling reason. It goes back to the Senate hearings on the Taft-Hartley Act early in this session of Congress.

Every shade of business from big to little and back again was represented at those hearings in adamant opposition to any change in the law. But the steel industry took relatively little part in this defensive campaign.

As a result there was considerable resentment in the councils of business that are dedicated to keeping Taft-Hartley, or a reasonable facsimile, on the law books. Steel executives were considered craven-hearted, sissy. They had failed to step into the breach in a time of peril.

The horrid suspicion grew up that steel had sold out to the unions. Business executives who had led the fight for Taft-Hartley could gloat in triumph when the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition stopped the effort to repeal or even re-shape the act that is so hated by organized labor.

But the steel executives now are standing up to the CIO Steel-Workers Union. To their defense the other day came Ira Mosher, former president of the National Asosciation of Manufacturers and one of the most ardent and active champions of Taft-Hartley.

If the steel dispute goes to a strike, then sooner or later the President would have to invoke the emergency clause of the Taft-Hartley law. A steel strike than ran beyond three or four weeks would have serious consequences in an economy wavering between a further downturn and a levelling off at the present rate of high production and employment. Having been forced to use the emergency provision of the law, the President would be demonstrating how essential it is to keep such a shotgun behind the door. Or so his action would be interpreted by the loyal friends of Taft-Hartley.

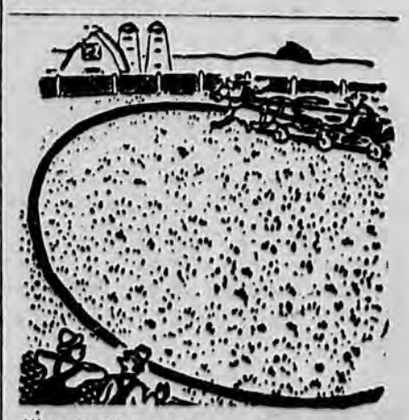
A second, and many would say a more important consideration, a fourth round wage increase granted by the steel industry would set a pattern for most of the rest of industry. The steel executives who have been denouncing the union and the Presidential board are keenly aware of that responsibility.

Enders M. Voorhees, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, blamed the steelworkers drive for pensions and higher wages on "the bitter race for power of giant labor monopolies." He was talking about John L. Lewis, who got generous pensions for his United Mine Workers by his usual highhanded tactics.

Lewis is now demonstrating his powers as a monopolist by allowing the coal mines to remain open only thre days a week. Rivalry between Lewis and Philip Murray of the steel workers is certainly a factor. A steel man who sees his neighbor, a coal miner, getting more than he does is bound to feel dissatisfied.

But it would seem to be dubious strategy for an industry that has given so much evidence of close control to talk about monopolies. Which came first, the egg of the business monopoly or the chicken of the labor monopoly, is an argument that, once started, can reach back a long way.

Between two such monopolies the public is likely to find the going pretty rough. If steel moves from the financial pages to the front page with a strike in mid-September, then we shall all discover that the argument in New York was pretty important after all.



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by JACK LAIT

Gateway and Get-Away

Grand Central—In and out they pour...Millions of them... Tycoons and stars and rich foreigners, to and from the crack Diesel liners, with thick carpets laid a half-mile long...Red caps, hordes of them...Then there are the common folk, on middle-class business trips or off to see grandma, or carrying sample-cases containing the myriad things manufactured in the Big Burg... Thousands are seeing the departing off and waiting to greet the incoming, their eyes frozen on the blackboards that tell when the trains, too slow even when on time, are due, and on which tracks ...Information—that's in the center of everything, surrounded a dozen deep by people asking colorless questions, mostly having to do with arrivals and departures, all printed in the free time-tables ...Shops of every conceivable variety, and restaurants from the costliest to stand-up milkbars...The waiting rooms are spacious, dandy for pick-ups, for dozing, for munching sandwiches from paper bags, and as meeting-places for non-travelers...Open 24 hours the day, and after midnight crowded with sleepers stretched out on the wooden benches—mostly servicemen; professional bums are barred and get the hot-foot from the private police if they sneak in...Where is everyone going—and why?...Whence did they all come, what are they seeking, swarming in to be swallowed up among us 8,000,000?...What is this concentration from the West, the North, the South?...Old people on their last legs, youth with glistening eyes of hope or ambition or anticipation—what sends them all here?...The obvious out-of-towners...No, not the commuters, who are branded and marked, who know just where they're bound, and who take the nearest way to it, unhampered by luggage, daytime New Yorkers who feel none of the thrill of travel, know only its monotony...But when the sunlight streams into Grand Central, late in the afternoon, it gilds the huge arena with broad beams of God's illuminating visitation...And these polyglot, polychrome multitudes, rushing toward so many individual affairs of life, seem to be bathed in an effulgence, and the cold, stiff atmosphere of streaming strangers gives way, somehow, to a warm feeling of neighborly nearness...Even in the vast, hemmed-in recesses of that brushing-by beehive of unknown faces—Grand Central.

A top model junked her career and her husband of less than a year, took her two-months-old child, drew out her $20,000 savings, and beat it home to mamma. The loving husband is frantic—wants to know who's going to pay the rent now...Barbara Dunn, brunette playgirl, was back from Bangkok, Siam, before her bunch knew she had left. Says she went there for a cocktail party... Exporter Bob Swan lit out for Cuba to forget his tiff with Rita Tennon, the poseuse...Cindy Heller with Don De Leo, that acting menace, at Trader Tom's.

Motororola will reveal its new TV line at the Waldorf, Tuesday, with 22 models. Any talk of "a 59.95 set" or the like is definitely preposterous...Virginia Grey accepted the crown as Queen of the National Air Races, in Cleveland, with the proviso that she didn't have to fly. She will leave California on the Santa Fe Super Chief ...Adele Jergens, making a picture at Columbia, is reported infatuated with a Brazilian businessman...Platter-star Fran Warren wrote a be-pop musician, assuring him he was "real gone but not forgotten"...Lee Grant, the beauty in "Detective Story," got an oil portrait of herself from an artist she had never met, with a notation: "Painted from memory!"

Betting now is three to one that Mayor Bill O'Dwyer will be re-elected, with his whole Democratic municipal ticket—if Henry Wallace doesn't run for Senator on the A. L. P. slate. If wild-eyed Hank does—the odds on O'Dwyer go up to four to one.

Have hope. Take cheer. Don't get impatient. Billy Whitlock, of London, wrote and submitted songs for more than 50 years (he's 80 now) and never got a nibble. Then the Three Suns introduced his "Scotch Hot," and he's in with a hit.

After several years of comparatively innocuous public mention, the organized ace gangsters of the nation are aroused and alarmed. A combination of unfortuitous circumstances closed in on them since the assassination of "Bugsy" Seigel, the expulsion from Cuba of "Lucky" Luciano and his later incarcerations in Italy, climaxed by the "Mickey" Cohen shootings. I recall, during the Capone era, when the master-hoodlums loved to make "copy" and saved their clippings like vaudeville hams. That changed as the rich mobsters' children grew up and went to college; as the crooked cash was invested in legitimate enterprises; as they acquired country estates, instead of grouping up at resorts frequented only by their kind.

They go to what lengths they can, these days, to kill news stories. They slip $100 bills in the breast-pockets of newspapermen and hurry away. None of them ever tried to bribe me, but they did buy off an out-of-town correspondent whom I querried for details on a politico-criminal set-up. He acknowledged the asignment with enthusiasm. A few days later he sent me a long, fuzzy wire, stating no such situation existed. I pinned down one of the top operators here, in New York, who admitted one of his henchmen had stymied the tale, and he told me how much that cost him. In all my working years, I had rarely heard of a reporter selling out. The practice is still highly unusual. But it is no longer unknown.

Not only do these mobsters pay, but they have too many reporters enthralled, so they shade for them. That is a condition found in many walks of life and callings, most pronouncedly among actors. This type is known as gangster-lovers. They are flattered when important outlaws invite them to have a drink, or stop to pass the time of day with them. I have had hundreds of letters, saying in effect, "You know such people. Could you fix it for me to meet one of them?" These come from respectable people, at least half of them women. I have yet to receive a request for an introduction to a preacher, a teacher or a scientist.

A well-established artist joined Alcoholics Anonymous. Asked what caused him to seek guidance and salvation, he replied: "My paintings began to look like Dali's!"

Teen Tango

By JEAN WILLIAMS

After tomorrow Tom Poholsky, Rochester Red Wing pitcher will no longer be a teen-ager. Tom will celebrate his twentieth birthday tomorrow. Although he is away from home his birthday will not be forgotten. The Nasser family, with whom he lives during the baseball season, will gather at their home, 1250 Norton St., together with a few of Tom's teammates after the game Friday night for refreshments. Dick Burgett, Wing outfielder and one of Tom's best friends, will supervise things at the Nasser household, huh Dick? Dee Nasser, Franklin senior, and Tom have more birthday plans for more celebrating Saturday evening. Happy birthday and lots of luck Tom, you really deserve it.

The exhilarating feeling of freedom is surging through the souls and hearts of "ye olde" summer school students (!). Summer school is ended. No more school for twelve glorious days. Wonderful, huh?

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Notes from West . . . Margi Case had a large party at Canandaigua last weekend. Many West Hi kids seen there. It was really a terrific shindig with a band 'n everything . . .

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Plan Health Display At Monroe Co. Fair

Plans have been completed for the Health Display to be sponsored by the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County at the Monroe County Fair, Aug. 30 through Sept. 5.

Features of the display will include the "Talking Mirror," "Chesty, the X-Ray Man," 'Hardy Heart," slides showing progress made in the fight against tuberculosis, and a display on "Alcoholism."

Also throughout the six days of the Fair, Health Motion Pictures will be shown every half hour in "The Barn," the Gannett Youth Center. On Sunday and Monday, "Sturdy and Sturdett," the Health Puppets, will make three afternoon and three evening appearances each day.

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Vaudeville Returns To Palace Theater

They like it in New York so they want it here.

That explanation by RKO officials accompanies the announcement that the New York Palace Theater vaudeville program will come to the Palace Theater here once every month starting next Wednesday.

The eight-act vaudeville bills, plus a first run feature movie which have proved so popular at the N. Y. Palace, will be presented at the RKO Palace exactly the way they are being presented at the famous Broadway playhouse, officials say.

That means, among other things, that the orchestra will be in the pit and the acts will be announced via annunciators at the sides of the stage. Performances will be continuous with no reserved seats. There will be four shows daily, and popular prices will prevail at all times.

The screen attraction with the first vaudeville show will be "The Judge Steps Out," starring Ann Sothern.

QUARTET FROM 'QUARTET'

Jack Watling and Mai Zetteling are shown above in a scene from J. Arthur Rank's "Quartet," in which the beautiful blonde teaches our hero "The Facts of Life."

The four W. Somerset Maughan stories comprise the feature at the new Cinema theater, Clinton Ave. S. at Goodman, which was to have its gala opening today. In the lower photo, Linden Travers is seated on the arm of Cecil Parker's chair while boat try to figure out the secret of "The Colonel's Lady," the title of another sequence from Maugham's "Quartet."

Twelve Warner Stars In Paramount Feature

"It's a Great Feeling," Warner Bros. Technicolor comedy, was to open today at the Paramount Theater with a star-studded cast including, besides its own star roster, the guest appearances of nine other Hollywood celebrities.

Dennis Morgan, Doris Day and Jack Carson play the film's leading roles, while the guests include Gary Cooper, Joan Crawford, Errol Flynn, Sydney Greenstreet, Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan, Edward G. Robinson, and Jane Wyman.

The zany story of a pretty waitress who wants to be a star and the help she gets from an equally zany director and male star, action of the film takes place in a major Hollywood studio and hence the guest shots by the various stars of the Warner Bros. family.

Pittsford Players Staging Ten Nigths

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," the melodrama with hair on its chest, opened last night at the Pittsford Summer Theater as that group's last stage production of the season.

Wilford Scott, Pittsford's "King of Revivals," has woven original touches into the familiar classic and has come up with a successful production. While it is evident that he has directed with tongue-in-check, he wrings pathos out of some scenes, especially Little Mary's death scene, done neatly by Gay Strong, a 12-year-old of exceptional promise.

Hero of the piece, Joe Morgan, is played by Frank Moore, a student at the New York School of Research. Walter Kraft and Helen Welsh are seen as Simon and Mrs. Slade, and John Sullivan carries the bulk of the comedy.

"Ten Nights" will play through Sunday and again Wednesday through Sunday next week, closing the summer season.

Cafe Cavalcade

BY BOB BARHITE

People now refer to Vicki James, chanseuse at the 44½ Club, as the "Scourge of Sodus Bay." She has taken up fishing in a big way and says her family larder is well stocked with trophies of her piscatorial skill. Vicki goes fishing to Sodus every week-end and can discuss the relative merits of a "Royal Coachman" or "Pikle Minnow" as well as she sings her songs.

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Congrats to Rocky Giorgione on his taste in women . . . He and his brand new wife Betty just returned from a Niagara Falls honeymoon. Says the food was excellent . . . lots of honeymoon salad . . . just lettuce alone.

Dorothy and Jerry Foland went to Saratoga to test their judgement of bang tails and came out 30 cents ahead . . . that's better than most of our friends have done . . . Contractor Bob Bennett is a very hot man with a saxophone . . . His impromtu jam sessions at Duffy's Tavern on Spring St. get the place jumping until Ryan sits on the bar to hold it down . . . Jean Abendroth is one of the more regular customers when Bob is playing.

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Powers Hotelman Joe Stanway says, "A pretty girl is like a check. She isn't expensive until your name is added."

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When we asked Gene Slate how he liked bathing beauties he replied, "I don't know. I never bathed any."

Social note: The Monroe Restaurant and Liquor Operators are having their annual clambake and crapshoot at the Newport House Sept. 7.

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Husky voiced Bernice Leeds at the Times Square Club is doing quite a bit of crocheting but she swears it's not for the usual reason . . . It seems that her hobby is all types of needlework including giving the needle to anyone who deserves it.

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Feminine note: Keep all your old love letters girls. Someday they may keep you.

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CAPITOL—"The Girl From Jones Beach," with Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo, and Eddie Bracken; plus "One Last Fling," with Alexis Smith, and Zachary Scott.

LOEWS — "We Were Strangers," with John Garfield, and Jennifer Jones; plus "The Street Of St. Ives," with Richard Ney, and Vanessa Brown.

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ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN—"Naked City," with Barry Fitzgerald, and Howard Duff.

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STRAND — "13 Lead Soldiers," with Tom Conway; plus "Dangerous Years," with William Halop.

RIVIERA-STATE - MADISON — "The Big Steal"; plus "Colorado Territory."

MONROE — "Neptune's Daughter"; plus "Some Of The Best."

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GRAND — "Bride Of Vengence"; plus "Blondie's Big Deal."

DIPSON-LYELL—"Colorado Territory"; plus "Adventure Island."

RIVOLI—"South Of Tahiti"; plus "An Act Of Violence."

HUDSON & REXY — "Whispering Smith"; plus "Blondie's Secret."

'Our Town' Playing On Hayloft Stage

Rochester theatre-audiences will have a chance to see the best play written during 1938 if they go to the Henrietta Hayloft this week where Thorton Wilder's "Our Town" is playing.

As the eighth of nine summer productions by the Genesee Valley Players, "Our Town" offers a delightful evening of entertainment which leaves a warm glow around the heart long after the final curtain.

The story, as most people know, is divided into three acts — each part giving an intimate glimpse of some phase in the lives of the Gibbs or Webb families who reside in "Our Town" — Grovers Corners, New Hampshire. The Players use pantomine in several of the scenes to underscore the pathos of humor of Wilder's story.

Arthur Conescu, takes the role of the stage manager — the gentleman whose narration leads into the scenes and into the lives of the people. Joseph Ruskin plays Dr. Gibbs, David Clark is seen as Howie Newsome, Alice Boyle as Mrs. Gibbs, Marian Reardon as Mrs. Webb, George LaBuda as Simon Stimson, Ed Ivory as George Gibbs, Sada Thompson as Emily Webb and Jack Keefe as Mr. Webb.

Bathing Beauties Galore In Capitol Feature

Girl and more girls — all in bathing suits — with plenty laughs and gaiety predominating-fashions the background for Warner Bros., "The Girl From Jones Beach" which is the Capitol Theatres main feature on the new program opening today.

Starring Ronald Reagan, Beauteous Virginia Mayo and Eddie Bracken. "The Girl From Jones Beach" is the season's big warm-weather special.

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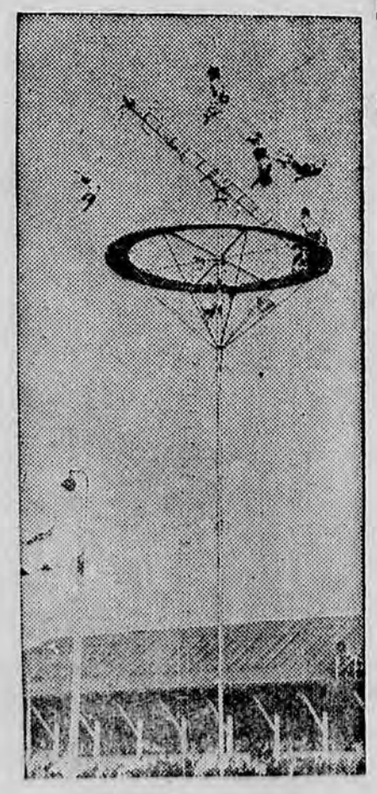

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By Earl Wilson:

BY EARL WILSON

Zermatt, Switzerland — That famous murderer, the Matterhorn, called to us.

So in great humor we came to his quiet and beautiful village — it has no automobiles —to see the "meanest mountain."

The Matterhorn knows how to get publicity.

It and a neighboring mountain reached out that very day and killed three young English mountain-climbers, and also an old Swiss guide, 'way up there in the snows.

The little village was quieter than usual.

Rescue parties had brought back the bodies of the three Englishmen on mules. Now the bodies lay in the little church. We ate in the garden restaurant and had coffee, and listened to a stringed orchestra play for the customers.

"The orchestra will not play peppy today," Mr. Albert Candrian, wife of the leading hotelier, explained, "because of those bodies lying back there."

Naturally, this dampened my enthusiasm to be the first Broadway columnist to climb the Matterhorn.

I decided it would be just as good to be the first Broadway columnist to ride to the foot of the Materhorn on an electric train.

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In fact, the whole business of climbing the Matterhorn seems a little silly to me.

First, you've got to get up at 3 a. m., which is a ridiculous thing to do when you're vacationing.

That Washington probe, says Carol Lynne marks the first time questions were asked AFTER the refrigerators were given away . . . Benny Goodman, boasting of a British restaurant he'd found, said, "Why, the pea soup was as thick as fog."

If you start at noon, a more respectable hour, the sun'll be out melting the snow and loosening all sorts of avalanches on you, and a Swiss avalanche can be very annoying.

Then, let's face it, to climb the Matterhorn is no longer an exclusive thing to do.

There may be as many people climbing around on various parts of the Matterhorn at 3 a. m. as there are in Lindy's Broadway Restaurant at the same hour — and you know how exclusive THAT is!

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Besides, there's the matter of talking.

You're up there climbing around for hours and you're not supposed to talk because the air's so thin that your voice might jiggle some rocks loose.

Very few women ever even ATTEMPT to climb the Matterhorn, for that reason.

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Yet people flock here to this town that's so craggy that there's no way for an auto to get around, to give their lives trying to lick the mountain.

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The natives insist that those who get killed are mostly fellows who haven't the $30 to pay a guide and try it on their own.

But we took the Toonerville trolley that seems to go almost straight up — and came to the edge of a glacier that moves a few inches a year. If they had that glacier in America, it would have to move at least a mile a year, or they would get rid of it and get a new glacier.

We got off the train and had some glacier wine at the highest bar in Europe . . . in a little hotel at Cornergrat.

The bar is about 2 miles high — or higher than some Broadwayites get on Saturday nights.

Fritz Lehman, an English speaking Swiss who run the joint, and is sort of the Toots Shor of the glacier section, serves about 600 tourists a day — and he doesn't even know what Bourbon is.

We were up at this enormous height for a couple of hours, and as we rode back down on the train I heard a woman say, "Look at that man slumped down. He probably has mountain sickness."

I looked closer to see who the fellow was. It was me.

B'way Bulletins: .A .legal fight is anticipated between the William Morris office and Rita Hayworth if she tries to carry out her plan to switch to Music Corporation of America. Her contract with the Morris office has five years to go . . . Katherine Hepburn is talking about directing a play next season . . . George Schraft, who usually spends his time in 21, is now working at the swanky Schraft's across the street . . . Vic Damone's double is a waiter at the Little Club . . . Rosalind Courtright, wife of the owner of Hollywood's Beverly Hills Hotel, may be the suprise choice to play Helen Morgan in Warner's forthcoming "Life of Helen Morgan" . . . A hearty send-off to Ted Young, whose success in B'klyn inspired him to open another Chinese Restaurant at 618 Lex. Ave . . . Eileen Barton and husband Brownie Laschner are back together again . . . Dorothy Donegan's the nifty pianist at Cafe Society.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A Broadwayite, now running a resort hotel, had expected to rent many of his rooms to local summer stock actors. The play that's been held over the longest has been "Voice of tthe Turtle" — with three people in the cast!

Vaughn Monroe knows a comic whose jokes are all original but the people who originated them died years ago . . . That's earl. brother.

SUN Gives Quiz Tips

Quiz programs may or may not be legitimate radio fare but, in case you tune in any of the following, here are The SUN's tips:

"Sing It Again" . . . CBS, Saturday nights at 10. That Phantom Voice could be "Connie Mack."

"Hollywood Calling" . . . NBC, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. "I Walk Alone" may take down that $31,000 jackpot.

"Hit the Jackpot" . . . CBS, Tuesday night at 10. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" might be the right answer.

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The Week's Radio Programs

WHAM 1180 kc | WHEC 1460 kc | WARC 950 kc | WVET 1280 kc | WSAY 1370 kc | WRNY 680 kc

Thur., Aug. 25th

EVENING

WHAM 1180 kc

6:00-WHEC—News Roundup
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—Fun House
WRNY—Meet the Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report.
WARC—Music
6:30-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:45-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
7:00-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
7:05-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
7:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tem.
8:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News.-Watcher
8:10-WHAM—Clockwise
8:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
8:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—News.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
9:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
9:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Hollywd. Brkft.

WHEC 1460 kc

WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—All Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WARC—Sky King
WVET—Twilite News
WHAM—Eskimos
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHEC—L. Thomas
WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Ser.
WHAM—Supper Club
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WRNY—Warm up time
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Pk. Sh'r'n Dr
WSAY—Nws-Mel.C'h'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WHEC—Spin to Win
WARC—Counterspy
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WHAM—M. Wilson
WHEC—Broadway
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Mont.-Rec.
8:30-WHAM—Father Knows
WHEC—Mr Keen
WARC—Fst. 100 Yrs.
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Escape
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Orgn. Amt. Hr.
WVET — Your Match
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T. Tucker
WHAM—The Mason's
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
9:45-WARC—Na. the Movie
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—First Nighter
WVET—M. Chevalier
10:15-WARC—Persn. Atgrph.
WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rnd.
10:30-WHEC—Nations Defen.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WARC—Musical Varit.
WHAM—Dragnet
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WVET—Concert Nt'bk.
WARC—Harmenaires
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'g.
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Gt.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Brandywyne O.
WHAM—Musicana
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Fri., Aug. 26th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:20-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
6:35-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
6:55-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:20-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keso'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
WVET—Breakf'st News
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—Nws-'Keeper
WARC—Hollywd. Brkft.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Holly. Brkfs.
8:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tunefut Trends
9:18-WVET—Mys. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rn'dup.
10:00-WHAM—Wele. Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Cecil Brown
WSAY—Martial Airs
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Med. Roman.
WVET—Here's to Rom.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Listen To This
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberts
WVET—Heatters Mlbg.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Su'kge Ti'kg.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Vic Damone
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Muse'l Shwcse.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Childn
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop Heurt
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'got & R'ph
WSAY—News-1370 Club
WARC—Add a Line
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Melody Mom.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:05-WHEC—The star sings
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:20-WHEC—Novelty Time
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WARC—E.-A. Rosvelt.
WSAY—Nws-Cocktl Hr
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Alan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WSAY—Sar'ga Races
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Teps In Pops
WVET—Adv's. Champ.
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Nws. Roundup
WRNY—Meet the band
WARC—Green Hornet
WSAY—This Is Roch.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report.
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHEC—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—News-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Eventide
WARC—J. Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WRNY—Race Results
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner music
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WHEC—Club 15
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Crn'r
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Ed. R. Mu'w
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WHAM—I Man's Fa'y
WVET—Straight Arrow
WRNY—News
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WARC—Ella Mae Tm.
WHEC—A. Godfrey
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
WRNY-FM—S. Sert
8:45-WARC—HenryJ.Taylor
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Kate Smith
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WHEC-Lux Radio Thea.
WRNY-FM—News
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Enchanted Hr.
WSAY—Saurkrat Clb.
WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—Talent Rev.
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY—Frank Race
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Dance Music
WSAY—News-M.Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY—Warm up time
WHEC—Spin to Win
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Lesueur-News
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Band
WHEC—St. Louis Sum.
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Mont.-Rec.
8:30-WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—X. Cugat
WSAY—Keyboard Mus.
WHAM—A Tree in Br.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Broadway
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Enchanted Hr.
WSAY—Saurkrat Clb.
WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—Talent Rev.
WVET Meet Press
WARC—Heinie & Bud.
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:15-WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp.
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WVET—Mut'l Newsrel
WHEC—National Def.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WARC—Enchantment
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
WVET—Cncr't. N'tbk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—All The News
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'g.
WVET—Dance Music
11:20-WHEC—C. Cavaliere
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Parade
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—H. Jerome O.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—Dell Trio
12:15-WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Sat., Aug. 27th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Meditation
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut In Spec'l.
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—News.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—Nws.-Arhtur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Plaza Brkfst.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—Nws-T.Trends
WARC—Shopper's Spcl.
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'kng Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—Music for you
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Italian Melo.
WVET—Italian Music
10:15-WRNY—Fun 'o' F'lies
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Msc'lly yours
11:00-WHAM — F. Merriwell
WSAY—T.B.&Health
WVET—Military Cm'p.
WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—Modr'n Rom.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
11:30-WHAM—E. McConnell
WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Nw. B. Sx. Bl.
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Jim Ameche
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Bldg. Together
WSAY—Bby. Sx. Birm.
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Tht'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon.Melodies
WARC—Hormel G. Crp.
WVET—Man on Farm
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Merry Errand
WSAY—News
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Noonday Nws.
WHAM—Lopez Lunch
12:35-WSAY—Soc. C'ind'r.
12:45-WRNY—Guest Star
WSAY—Facts for Vets
WVET—Here's to Vets
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Helyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—Nw. P. Pipers
WVET—Singing Along
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Cath. Youth
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord.
WRNY—Sat. Serenade
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Pdly We Hail
WARC—101 Rnch Boys
WRNY—Nws. Artn Pty.
2:15-WVET—C. Keaton
2:30-WSAY—Nws-JazzCellar
WVET—Kiwanis Ch'rs.
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHAM—Hr's To Vet's
WHEC—Al Sigl.
2:45-WHAM—Wash.-Report
WHEC—Dell Trio
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHAM—Musicana
WHEC—Overseas Rep.
WVET—Poole's Pard'se
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY—Nw-Mel. Matn.
3:15-WHEC—Science Adv's.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Cr.
WVET—T. Tune Rev.
WARC—Fase. Rhy'm.
4:00-WARC—Treas. Band
WHAM—Operation UN
WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WRNY—Nw. Mel. Mat.
WVET—Sm'r. Msc Fst.
WSAY—Sar'ga Races
4:15-WHAM—Your Soc. Sec.
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WHAM—Nvl. Air Res.
WARC—Pop. Tunes
WHEC—Open House
4:45-WVET—U.S. Nvy Bnd.
WARC—Race of Day
WHAM—Trea. Bnd Pg.
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Army Voice
WARC—Tea & C'pets
WHAM—Your Manners
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
WVET—Saratoga Races
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt Thr.
WHAM—Larry Cotton
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—Way for Youth
WVET—Dance Orch.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
WHEC—T. Black Or.

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Fntsy. in Song
WRNY—Meet the Band
WHEC—News Roundup
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WARC—Sat. Session
WHEC—Sports Rep'r.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H Wismer
WHAM—NBC Symph.
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Guest Star
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WRNY—Nws-S. Sere.
WHAM— Vic Damone
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WVET—Hawaii Calls
7:15-WHEC—Eventide E'oes
WRNY—Warm Up Time
7:30-WHEC Holl'd Calling
WSAY—Nws.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Lis'n to Music
WHAM—Dance Music
WVET—True or False
8:00-WHAM Holl-d Calling
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WRNY-FM—Dia. Dst.
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adlam
8:15-WRNY-FM-Mon. Roch.
8:30-WSAY—Nws.-G. Miller
WARC—2 Bll. Strong
WHEC—P. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM-Truth-Con'cees
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Tommy Dorsey
WVET—Life At 80
9:30-WHAM—Judy Canova
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Lom. J'd USA
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musel. Etchgs.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY—News
8:30-WHAM—NBC Symph.
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
WRNY-FM—Mel. Trs.
9:00-WHEC—Cortiss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Monte Cristo
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Ethel Merman
WHEC—OurMissBrooks
WARC—News
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WARC—Musel. Rainbow
10:00-WHAM—Who said that
WHEC-Army Grd. Fro.
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer Thtr.
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Horace Heidt
WVET—Flute-Flavored
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Desige
10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—News-Scranton
WHEC—R.Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—Hillman-News
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—E. Peterson
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'g
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F. Martin Gr.
11:30-WHAM—D.Garraway
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC-G. Towne Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

Sun., Aug. 28th

MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Old F. Rev. hr
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Fred Feibel
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—String Qrt.
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Beth F. Gpl.
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Sunday Music
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chest
WHAM—Chrst. Science
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Proph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'l'n'tz Con
WHEC—Chariot Whls.
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Uncle Dan
WVET—Sunday Music
WARC—Southernaires
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
WVET—News
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
11:05-WHEC—Newsmakers
11:15-WHEC—H. K. Smith
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sere.
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC-Cent. Pres. Ch.
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod's
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Cavl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Sun. Music
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmst'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY-Cote Glee Club
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—T.B.A.
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Playhse.
WHAM—Sngs Our Time
WVET—Summer Ser.
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mus'el.
WHAM—Pin up Tunes
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—On Parade
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Keyboards
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
2:00-WHAM—Voices
WHEC—Choraliers
WVET—Charmer & Deli
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
WRNY-Mont.-Roch.
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
2:30-WHAM—Listening D'n
WHEC-Com. J. A.Hard
WSAY—Polish Hour
WARC—Mr. President
WVET—Light & Life
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET-Lutheran Hour
WARC—Chg'ng. World
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—Air Force Bd.
WSAY—Musc'l. Carpet
WVET—True det. Mys.
3:45-WARC—Palmer Hse. O.
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Living 1949
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—W. Gargan
WARC—Cross Opera Al.
WHAM—Silver Strings
WSAY—Melody Mom.
4:45-WHEC—Cong. Keating
WSAY—Man with Bnd.
5:00-WHEC—Music for You
WSAY—Preview Par
WHAM—Surprise Ser.
WVET—Under Arrest
WARC—Navy Hour
5:30-WHEC—Symphonette
WVET—Mr. Fix-It
WARC—Hits & Ene's
WHAM—Voices & E'ts
WSAY—Arthur Shaw
5:45-WVET—J. Powers

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon.Headlines
6:20-WHAM—The Good Life
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Johnny Dollar
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rn'dp.
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
7:00-WHEC—Yr. Hit Par.
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nw. Snst. Sere
7:30-WHAM—Lombardo Tm.
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—4-Star Play's
WVET—Mediation B'rd
WARC—Stop the Music
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11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

Mon., Aug. 29th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WSAY—Tm., Tns. Tem.
WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News - Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Fun At Brkfst.
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—News.-Watcher
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Hollywd. Brkft.
WVET—News-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies.
WSAY—Nws-T. Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Wic'me Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Martial Airs
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This is Arthur
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
10:30-WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jamb.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Biv. Birm
WARC—Mod. Rom'ces.
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'om
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WARC—Listen To This
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WVET— Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl-Nws.
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noontm. Melo.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
WHEC—Helen Trent
WARC—Young & Annie
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WVET—Noonday News
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberts
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—Rhythm Var.
WRNY—Mid. Melodies
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Dick Haymes
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Show.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs.Burton
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—B'dstand Time
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musicl. Shwcse.
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WHAM—Today Child'n
WVET—BestbyRequest
WARC—Brids & Groom
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WRNY—Nws. M. Mat.
WARC—Ladies Seated
3:15-WHAM Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'got & Ralph
WARC—Add A Line
WSAY—News-'1370'
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Matn.
WARC—Midy. Prmnde.
4:05-WHEC—Stars Sing
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:20-WHEC—Novelty Tm.
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—E. & A. R'velt
WSAY—News-Cocktails
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Allan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WARC—Kiddle Korner
WHEC—Open House
WSAY—Races
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd...Shdw.
WRNY—Turf Time
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops in Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Adv. Champn.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—This is Roch.
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC — Green Hornet
WRNY—Meet the Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports R'pr.
WS

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Tues., Aug. 30th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—7m.Tunes,Tmp.
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WHAM—Esse Reporter
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:45-WHAM—Clockwise
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WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch.-Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Trav'lrs.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Varieties
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WARC—Betty Crocker
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News-H. Jmbree
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WARC—Rosa Rio
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1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
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WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Peggy Lee
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Shows.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'ls W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—News-Sports
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
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WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WRNY—News-680 Club
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WHEC—Hilltop House
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WARC—Add A Line
WHEC—M'get & Ralph
WSAY—News-1370 Clb.
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Mats
WARC—Mel. Prm'de
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6:30-WHAM—Gradste. Mgr.
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—News-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Johnny Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
WHEC—Beulah
WVET—F. Lewis, Jr.
WARC—Dinner Music
WRNY—Frontier Town
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—News
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Air Concert
WHEC—Club 15
WVET—S. Hoatter
WARC—Countdown
WSAY—Nw. Mel. Cmr.
WRNY—Warm Up Tm
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Calv.
WHEC—Mystery Thea.
WVET—Gregory Hood
WARC—Benut. Music
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM—Roch.-Ter
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Detective
WSAY—News-F.Waring
WHAM—Me & Janie
WHEC—The North'n
8:55-WVET—B. Henry News
9:00-WVET—J. Steele. Advr
WHEC—We the people
WRAY—Island Songs
WHAM—Martin-Lewis
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WSAY—News-WaltzTm.
WHAM—Kings Men
WARC—E. D. Canham
WHEC—Ignorance Pays
WVET—Mys. Traveler
9:45-WARC—Det. Symph.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHAM—Big Town
WVET—Kern's A Krak.
WHEC—Hit The Jkpot.
10:15-WRNY-FM—Bkbl. Rnd
10:30-WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—A Life
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WHEC—H. Busse's Or.
WARC—TrueLegalDrama
WRNY-FM—News
10:45-WVET—Cmert. Nt'bk.
WARC—Waltz Time
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WVET—All the News
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WHAM—F. Sinatra
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11:30-WHEC—Stop Fido's
WHAM—For You
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Music-News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—X. Cugat Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Wed., Aug. 31st

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
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WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Johnny Lujack
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
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7:00-WHAM—Supper Club
WSAY—Melody Corner
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WVET—F. Lewis, Jr.
WARC—Dinner Music
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7:15-WHAM—World News
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7:30-WHAM—About Music
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Hoatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Cor
WRNY—Warm Up Tm
WHEC—Club 15
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—Chkn. Ev. Sun.
WHEC—Mr. Chameleon
WARC—Stars in night
WVET—Top This
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8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
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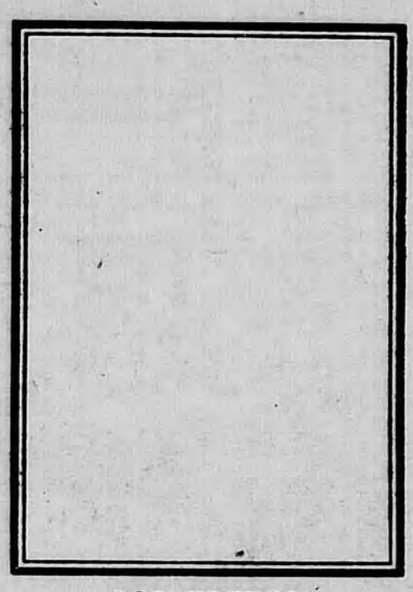

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Only the Hudsons in the Eastern League with a four point bulge over the Ontario, and one game remaining on their schedule, the Crimsons in the Piedmont circuit with a four point lead over the Red Skins with one game to play, and the Bees in the Pony loop sporting a six point margin over the Rockets, Oilers, and Falcons, are sure of walking off with togas.

Monday, Aug. 21 teams still fighting for league titles were:

National League: Reds 20 pts., Braves 18, (2 games to play); American: Senators 20, Athletics 17, (2); International: Bears 16, Mapleleafs 16, Bisons 15, Skeeters 15, (2); Pacific: Packers 22, Seals 19, (2); Atlantic: Red Birds 16, Bruins 16, Miners 16, Arrows 15, (2).

Southern: Vols 22, Travelers 20, (2); Northern: Vulcans 20, Cruisers 18, Comets 18, (1); Western: Mohawks 22, Cherokees 22, (1); Texas: Rebels 22, Hornets 20, Colts 20, (1); Border: Grants 20, Rovers 18, Roamers 16, (3); Central: Terriers 20, Wrens 18, Crescents 18, Peaks 16, (2); Coast: Premiers 24, Elks 20, (2); Valley: Tops 20, Busters 20, Larks 19, Bugs 17, (2).

Adirondack: Pines 22, Cedars 20, (1); Colonial: Capitols 22, Lakers 20, (2); Mountain: Garnets 20, Opals 18, (1); Federal: Admirals 22, Majors 20, Lords 18, (2); Dixie: Monitors 18, Skippers 18, Ramblers 16, (2).

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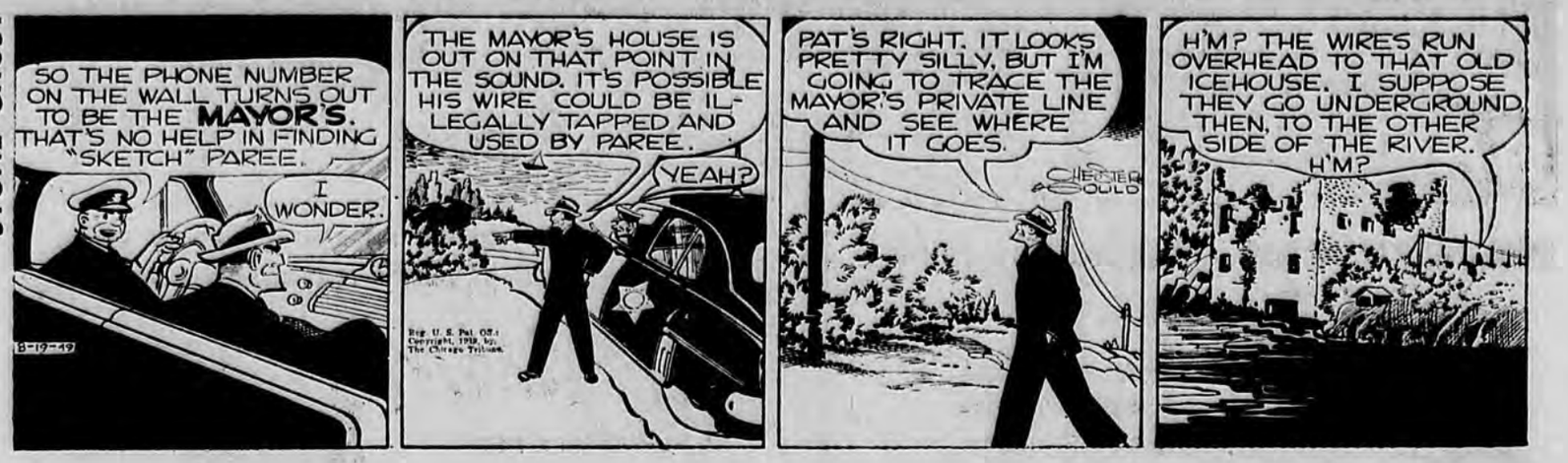

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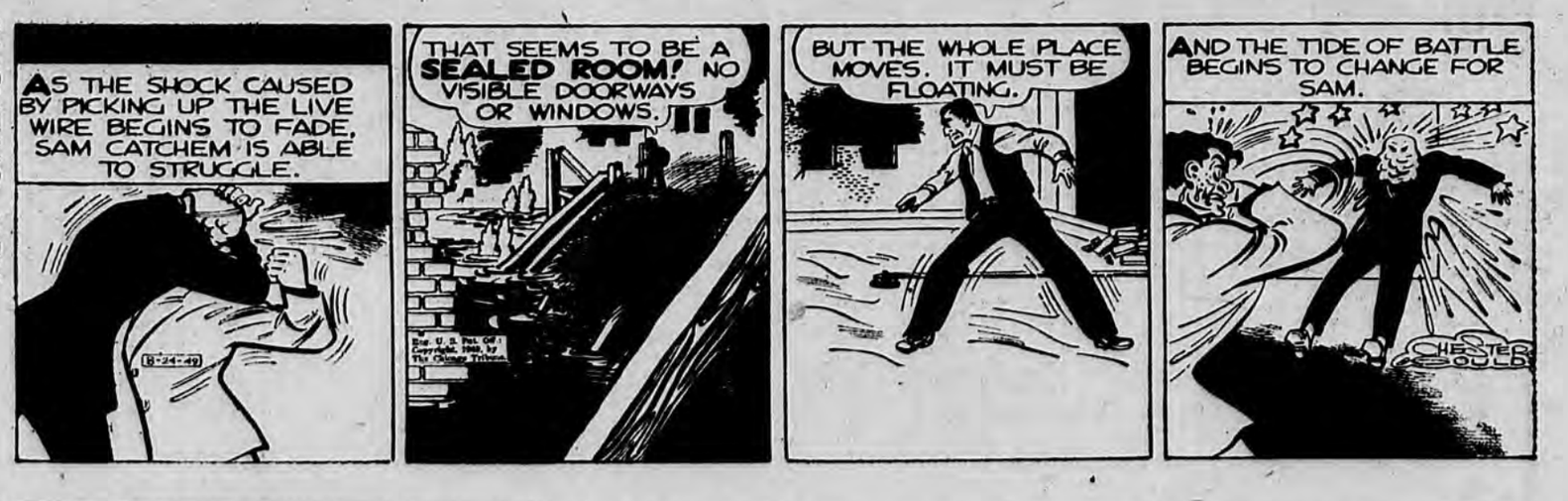

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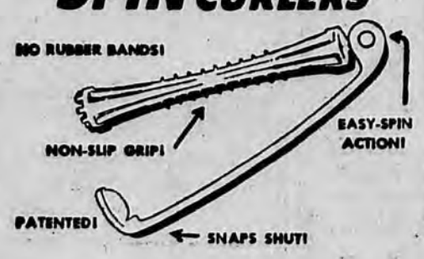

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LOCAL SPORTS

J. C. STILL TITLE THREAT DESPITE LOSING STREAK

by Bill O'Mealia

The Syracuse Chiefs have thrown a monkey wrench into the figuring we made last week. We said that Jersey City would walk off with the International league pennant playing the other three southern clubs Syracuse, Baltimore, and Newark. Meanwhile the northerners Buffalo, Rochester, Toronto, and Montreal would be cutting the props from under each other in a bitter sectional battle for playoff spots.

The type of ball the Chiefs had been displaying against our Wings should have warned us that the Syracuse boys wouldn't be any walkover for the Jersey Little Giants, but we hardly expected the Chiefs to dump the Jerseyites four games in a row.

However, the Little Giants are still in a good spot to cop the bunting. As this is written, they're in third spot, six-and-a-half games back of the front-running Buffalo Bisons. They're only three behind our rampaging Wings. With 25 games to play, the Jerseys meet the Chiefs only four times. The other 21 games will be divided between the Baltimore Orioles and Newark Bears and this pair is finishing out the schedule only because they agreed to do it before the season started.

Jersey's deficit isn't as bad as it looks on the surface, either. In that all-important loss side of the ledger they have dropped only four more games than the Bisons, while losing the same no. as the Wings. Make-up games on their schedule will all be against Baltimore and Newark. ....

Meanwhile, our Wings are staying in the thick of the flag battle as they continue to ride rough-shod over Buffalo. In spite of a major injury to star first sacker Steve Bilko, and minor injuries to several other members of the squad, the local boys are putting everything they have into each ball game.

In several recent games they have been guilty of trying too hard. The result has been loss of games due to errors, overtensing at the plate, and faulty base running. But, that's to be expected. Every one of the first five clubs in the league will be booting away some games down the stretch.

Come on you Red Wings! Keep fighting!

That rhubarb between Charlotte Merchants ands Lynam' Grill softball teams two weeks ao, as told in The SUN last week, still rankles in the hearts of the Lynam players.

Manager Pat Alexander wants umpire Morris VanGraflan to stand in front of him at an official meeting of the Umpire's Associoation and tell him to his face that he (VanGraflan) didn't change his decision in the disputed game.

The trouble in that contest started when Morris called a Charlotte grounder down the third base line a fairball. Lynam third baseman, Ralph Woodhall, gloved the ball but let it roll away from him into the crowd for a two-base ground rule error allowing Charlotte to score the run which gave them a 3-2 lead in the ball game.

Alexander, the Lynam players, and hundreds of fans rushed at VanGraflan claiming that he had called the grounder foul first, and then had changed his decision when rushed by the Charlotte team. Umpire VanGraflan says he gave Lynam's five minutes to take up fielding position, and when they failed to do so he called the game with the 3-2 score in favor of Charlotte.

Alexander lodged an official protest which was answered verbally last week when Bucket Lions, Umpire's Association secretary, told Champion Major League director Dee Forman that association was backing Van Graflan's decision.

That disputed contest told the story as Charlotte went on to take the loop title by a one ame margin.

But, Bob McPherson Charlotte manager, added insult to injury this week as he told this column, "I think the ump was right all the way through. I'll admit that Lynam's have one of the best teams in this area, but we have been beating the same group of players consistently over the last four years. They have never won a game from us, and I doubt if they ever will."

"In fact", he concluded "we'd like nothing better than to play them a game at Kodak Park Field winner-take-all. That's a definite challenge, and Alexander should either accept it or stop popping off about a game that's already gone into the records."

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To Decide American National League PAL Togas

Four youth softball loops playing under the banner of the Police Athletic League are scheduled to wind up their schedules this week.

The American League title will be decided Friday morning at 10 a.m. on the Webster Pk. diamond when the Indians and Athletics tangle in the last game on their schedules. The Indians lead the A's by half-a-game, so the winner of this one will trot off the diamond with the championship. The two nines are far out in front of the third place Tigers.

The Dodgers, Reds, and Pirates in the National are fighting a ding, dong battle for the loop lead. With two games to play the Dodgers are in front of the Reds and Pirates by one game.

International and American Association titles are already in the bag for the Chiefs and Red Birds.

Next week the winners of the American will play the National champs for the PAL senior toga, while winners of the International and Association tangle for the junior crown.

Standings Aug. 23.

AMERICAN			NATIONAL		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Indians	11	3	Dodgers	10	2
Athletics	11	4	Reds	9	3
Tigers	8	7	Pirates	9	3
Yankees	6	8	Giants	7	5
Browns	5	8	Cubs	4	8
Senators	4	10	Phillies	4	8
			Cardinals	2	10
			Braves	2	10
INTERNATIONAL			ASSOCIATION		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Chiefs	11	2	Red Birds	10	1
Orioles	10	3	Saints	8	4
Bears	8	5	Brewers	7	5
Royals	5	9	Colonels	5	7
Giants	3	11	Blues	4	6
			Mudhens	3	8
			Millers	3	9

Montreal Gallops Into Stadium Tonite

The Montreal Royals, striving mightily for a playoff berth in the International League, move into Red Wing Stadium tonight for the first of a five-game "crucial" series with the Wings.

The Canadians, trailing the Wings by only four games at this writitng, will be going all-out to close the distance between the two clubs.

On the other hand, the Wings with sights set on the loop title will be gunning to pick up ground on the front running Buffalo Bisons, and to stay ahead of the third-place Jersey City Little Giants.

At the same time the Bisons and fourth-place Toronto Mapleleafs will be slugging it out in another crucial series, while the Little Giants are at home licking their chops over the fat meat furnished by the Newark Bears.

Games at the Stadium tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night are scheduled to start at 8:15 with Sunday's doubleheader booked to go on at 2 p. m.

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IF YOU CAN HIT LIKE HIM, YOU'RE IN — Cardinal Scout Benny Borgman, center, tells four local boys signed to Red Wing contracts for the 1950 season that he'll be satisfied if they can produce the kind of baseball played by Steve Bilko, Red Wing first baseman whose picture Borgman holds. Benny signed Steve to a Card contract four years ago. The boys are from the left: George Allan, Robert Miller, Frank Makowiecki, and Bernard Walik.

4 City Boys Sign Wing Contracts

With stars in their eyes, four Rochester boys are looking forward of the 1950 baseball season, when they will for the first time put on uniforms of teams in the Cardinal chain.

Robert Miler & Bernard Walik came to the notice of Wing officials this Summer during the tryout camp at the Norton St. Stadium. Both boys are elected to join the Albany club of the Class D Georgia-Florida League next Spring.

Frank Makowiecki and Geo. Allan were so highly recommended to Red Wing officials that they held a special workout for them at the Stadium, and signed George for Salisbury of the Class D Eastern Shore Loop, and Frank for Class C Western Association St. Joseph Club.

In his final high school season here Miller played third base for Aquinas and hit .280; Bernard Walik an outfielder for Franklin, came up with a .345 mark; George Allan laced the ball for a .525 batting average while covering center field for Charlotte; and his teammate, Frank Makowiecki, blasted the horsehide for a .495 ave. and took care of shortstop duties.

Benny Borgman, Cardinal scout, had a confab with the neophytes here this week. He declared:

"These boys are brilliant prospects for future baseball stardom. How far they'll go up the ladder toward the Majors will depend largely on their own efforts. They'll get all the help and instruction they need from men who know the game, and if they keep working hard I'm sure they'll make the grade."

Hilton Peaches Vie With Hilton Bears

The Churchville Towners, Genesee Division champions of the Rochester District Semi-Pro Baseball League, are also at the halfway mark towards the playoff toga.

Sunday the Churchville outfit took an 8-I game from the Brockport Barons to drop the Barons out of the running. The Towners have an open date the coming Sabbath, while the Hilton Peaches and Bergen fight it out on the Hilton diamond for the right to go into the finals against Churchville the following Sunday.

Eastern Division officials and managers of teams in the round-robin playoffs decided at a meeting in the Central YMCA, Tuesday night that due to lack of support only one more game will be played this year.

That game for the championship of the Eastern Division will be a battle between last week's winners, Bast's Diner and Rochester Stars.

The umps are scheduled to shout "play ball" at 3 p. m. Sunday on the Canandaigua diamond.

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Divot Diggings

By ED RANDALL

Oak Hill's East Course is the scene of feverish activity these days as the world's topnotch amateur golfers get in their final licks before the USGA Amateur championship tournament gets underway next Monday.

At midnight tonight the USGA takes over the course and from that point on they are in charge. The course is ready for play. Out-of-bounds and hazard stakes are in place and have been approved by USGA officials.

There will be no parking allowed on the club grounds except for contestants, officials and press. Special buses will leave Main St. and Elm frequently and a shuttle-bus will transport spectators into the grounds from East Ave. and Kilborun Rd.

During the tournament the grounds will be well-policed and spectators unable to produce a ticket can expect to be politely but firmly shooed off the grounds. USGA Amateur tournaments are conducted with a minimum of confusion and noise. Galleries are not allowed to run rampant through sand traps and over greens. Cameras will be checked at the clubhouse so that contestants will not be annoyed by the clicking of the eager lens hounds.

Although the East Course has been toughened considerably for the "blue chip" of amateur tournaments, several sub-par rounds have been reported in practice rounds.

Rochester's hope, Midvale's Sammy Urzetta, toured the lengthy layout early this week and chopped three strokes from par with a brilliant 68. Although plagued by a stubborn putter, Sammy put together rounds of 33-35 over the par 35-36 course.

Willie Turnesa, defending champion, is not given much chance to repeat, mostly on his miserable showing in the Walker Cup matches last weekend Turnesa played ragged golf and figured in the only two American defeats in the international fixture.

At the moment, experts pick Robert (Skee) Reigel as the man to beat in the Amateur. Riegel, U. S. 1947 champion, was the only man in the Walker matches to give par a consistent beating over the rugged Winged Foot course. In the singles Riegel had the best 18 hole score of the series—a 70—and was one under regulation figures for the 32 holes he needed to defeat Britisher Jim Bruen, 5 and 4.

Riegel can look for plenty of competition, however, especially from two of his Walker Cup teammates, Ray Billows and Frank Stranahan.

"Muscles" Stranahan was powdering them long and straight at Winged Foot. In his match against classy Max McCready, British Amateur champ, Stranahan won the last 16 holes from the highly-touted Irishman.

Ronnie White, 28-year-old Walker Cup veteran appears to be England's best bet to cop Turnesa's amateur crown. Ronnie defeated the defending champ twice over the weekend.

Red Wing Backers Invited To Support Appreciation Day

The old cracker barrel will be out in front of Red Wing Stadium tomorrow night. It will stay there for all home games of the Rochester club during the next two weeks.

The barrel will offer an opportunity for Red Wing fans who believe the players have done an outstanding job here this year, to make contributions for Red Wing player appreciation day gifts.

Each man on the team will receive a gift during ceremonies at the Sunday, Sept. 4 game with a special consideration for Russ Derry, Rochester vet whose big bat and fine all-around play has been an invaluable factor in keeping the Wings fighting for the loop title.

The Executive Group of the Rochester Citizen's Committee for Red Wing Appreciation Day on Monday set a goal of $5,000 for gifts to the players.

Letters have been sent to industrial firms asking, subscriptions, and enthusiastic answers have reportedly already been receinved from several area plants.

Fans desiring to send checks or money orders by mail are urged to address their envelopes to Treasurer William Faye, Rochester Radio Center, Rochester 10, N. Y.

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Fight Clubs Jockey For Stadium Date

Identity of the fighters who will headline a card at Red Wing Stadium Sept. 7th were still undetermined yesterday, but talk around town indicates that both the Exchange AC, and the Triton AC are trying to line up shows for that week.

The promotion mix-up started several weks ago when Exchange AC promoter Tinny Lombardo booked Sept. 7, 8, and 9 Stadium dates for a Joey DeJohn - Robert Villemaine 10-rounder. DeJohn's fractured jaw, result of his KO defeat at the hands of Lee Sala in Syracuse last week, sent that Villemaine scrap out the window.

Joe Farbo, Triton AC promoter, believing that the Exchange would drop plans for use of the Stadium, signed tough Tony Pellone for a main event here against Ross Virgo for along about the same date.

But, now it is learned the Exchange club hasn't given up plans to stage their show on the date originally planned. This week it was reported that Lombardo was trying to get Rocky Graziano here for the main attraction, but that report is discounted as Rocky is scheduled to fight Charley Fusari in New York Sept. 14.

Tinny Lombardo is out of town, but it's rumored that he's negotiating to bring either featherweight champion Willie Pep, or his leading contender Sandy Saddler here for a 10-rounder against Snuffy Smith Sept. 7.

Meanwhile, Joe Farbo says he's tired of waiting for Tinny to make up his mind, and he's going to put on the Virgo-Pellone scrap the first week in September, even if he has to rent Edgerton Park Paddock to do it.

Constance Scott Set for Try at 2nd Win at Batavia Tonight

Constance Scott is expected to go to the post at Batavia Downs tonight in the feature race of the eight-event program. The high-flying pacer will be going after her second straight win as R. Scott tries to bring her down the stretch in front of the field for a $700 purse.

Six horses entered to give her a run for the money are: McKy, Prince Alway, Margaret Stone, Peter K. Lee, Scot Seniah, and Dennis Hanover.

Leading driver for the Downs meeting, Levi Harner, is booked to drive Dennis Hanover in the feature 7th race.

Post time for the first event is 8:40. Daily Double windows will close at 8:25.

Higbie Teams Battle For Major Loop Title

Regular season champions of the Higbie Major Softball League will be decided tonight at Edgerton Park Paddock when Mascari's and Rochester Radio are scheduled to battle it out for the crown.

The outcome of that game will determine first and second places in the loop.

Monday night at the Paddock Major playoffs are booked with the first place winners to play Neisners in the opening game at 8:15, and the runner-up outfit to take on the Thomas Steelers in the nightcap.

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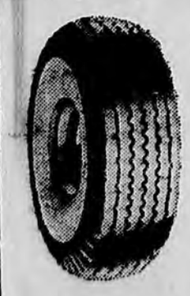

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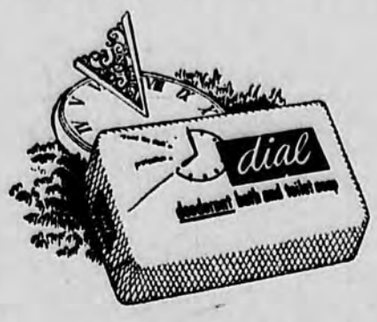

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CITY LOTS SPECULATED?

Well-Watered Campaign This Fall Is Certain

Regardless of the merits of the issue, results of Monday's downpour ending a 14-week drought proved that Rochester's political campaign will be "well-watered" this Fall.

"All summer long, the beleagured Rochester city administration has been hard pressed to explain why Rochester's water supply should be so short, even during a drought, with Lake Ontario's inexhaustable supply right at the city's front door.

Then, on Sunday night and Monday morning when rainfali did at least decend on the parched area, the city was faced with a deluge of complaints — still about water. This time it was too much of it — and in the wrong places.

During the night, an official 1.45 inches of rain fell in the Rochester area.

Streets became miniature streams. Sewers backed up. Cellars were flooded.

And, so was The SUN's editorial offices flooded with calls from indignant householders, who invariably blamed the city administration for an inadequate sewer drainage system.

Typical of the calls were these:

Residents of Alvin Pl. complained that water backed-up into their cellars to a depth of eight inches, as it always does during heavy rains.

Tenants of that giant housing project, Norton Village, said odors resulting from the backing-up of overloaded sewers were almost unbearable.

At Genesee St. and Columbia Ave. clogged sewers resulted in water rising to the steps of several business establishments.

Residents in the 300 section of Reynolds St. were engaged in the routine bailing out basements with water well above curb level; three feet in one unfinished home; a generator shorted and burned out on furnace at another.

Melrose St. residents complained their street was still flooded over curb stones at noon Monday.

Water is no newcomer to the local political arena. The absence of an adequate supply has figured in several previous campaigns.

Not too many years ago, the turning of raw river water into the city's drinking supplies through carelessness of a city workman caused a flurry that resounded throughout the na-

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WHEN THE RAIN CAME—It was practically no rain all summer and then too much of it in a few hours. Scenes like that shown above on Melrose St. last Monday brought a deluge of calls blaming the city for inadequate storm sewers. More carefree than the harried GOP officials were David Baker, 217 Sawyer St., and David Harsch, 108 Melrose St., shown cycling through the street-turned-river. The other photo shows Jim Gilliard, 155 Hawley St., and Fred Rockow, 298 Reynolds St., doing a chore that occupied many Rochesterians Monday morning—bailing out the basement. This one was at Fred's home.

Insurance Dividend Erases One Gripe Heard Among GI's

Since the government's machinery began to grind this week in the first step toward payment of dividends on GI insurance, many local World War II vets were left without one of their major gripes.

Everybody agrees that NSLI can't be beat, but still lots of vets felt they had been taken for the old Army ride on this insurance business.

The angle was that while in service soldiers were paying for the cheaper type of insurance. Then when they were discharged they suddenly found that their payments while in service did not count toward conversion to a peacetime policy.

Dividends on war policies, however, should mollify any still-ruffled spirits.

More than 25,000 Monroe County vets applied for the form. Payments, which will start in January, will average $175.

Want A Job? Here Are Some Tips

Looking for a job? Do you really know how to go about getting one? Here are six rules for successful job hunting as outlined by Nan Mizrachu in the September issue of True Story magazine:

1 — Find out what you are best suited for.

2 — Find out what the job market offers through reading the classified ads and visiting employment agencies.

3 — Organize your day. Make out a list of firms and agencies to visit each day. Don't spend more than 7 hours a day job hunting.

4 — Dress neatly. This includes personal cleanliness, simple, businesslike costume, subdued makeup.

5 — Keep calm. Feeling afraid during an interview will make you either timid or force you to put on a bold front.

6 — Get to know something about the work for which you are applying. Ask a friend in the same work to give you pointers or go to the public library and read up on it. It will give you confidence when you face the interviewer and your intelligent answers will score in your favor.

Politics Hinted Deciding Buyer in Foreclosure

Are city-owned lots getting into the hands of real estate speculators to be resold at high profits?

Several residents of Southview Ter. in the Elmwood Ave., section will tell you that at least one of them did recently.

But city records don't show it.

Here is the story of Mrs. Joseph Miller, 95 Southview Ter. It is backed up by a local realtor who fears to have anything to do with the case publicly lest he incur the wrath of City Real Estate Adviser Harry C. Ruppert:

In 1946, Mr. and Mrs. Miller learned that the city was about to foreclose on the lot next to their home for non-payment of taxes.

They made an offer to the city to purchase the lot for $400. They accompanied their offer with a deposit of $100. They were informed that, as adjoining property owners, they would have first chance at the lot and would be notified when foreclosure proceedings had been completed and the lot ready for sale.

Next thing they knew, the lot had been sold to Leonard J. Donke, 157 Azalea Rd. for $400. The sale was confirmed by city council action on Oct. 28, 1947. The Millers learned of the sale through reading minutes of the council published in a local newspaper.

Shortly after the sale was consumated, Mrs. Miller noticed a surveyor working in the lot. She told him the story and asked, "How Come?"

Mrs. Miller said the surveyor replied, "You don't belong to the right political party."

Mrs. Miller didn't agree with the statement, but she did admit she didn't belong to the Republican party.

In May, 1948, Mrs. Miller saw another surveyor going over the property. Upon inquiry she was amazed to learn that the property no longer belonged to Donke, but was now held in the name of William and Katherine Russell. She had her real estate agent check city records, and, lo and behold, they showed that the lot had been purchased from the city for the sum of $400.

But that isn't the way Mrs. Russell told of getting the lot, nor the sum they claimed to have paid for it.

According to Mrs. Miller, the Russell's, who have since built a home on the property, were informed by their real estate agent that the lot was available for $600. Shortly thereafter, the price was reported to have been upped to $700, the price which Mrs. Miller says the Russel's told her they paid for the lot.

The assumption was that they had purchased the lot from Donke.

If Mrs. Miller's story be true, then the Russell's paid $300 more for the lot than the deed

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SMART ANGLE SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

UE To Stay Red, Says Riesel

By VICTOR RIESEL

PITTSBURGH — Brother, the next time I step into a Hollywood or Broadway night spot and run across cocky mobsters and their political patrons in blue suede shoes and double breasted pinstripes, I'll pass them by as mere amateurs without angles.

The real pros are the Commies operating in a union election campaign I've just been watching. It's a campaign by Comrades coolly moving to retain power over one big labor outfit which is nothing less than globally strategic — the United Electric Workers (UE), which reaches into the ultra-secret atom research labs and nuclear warship motor plants.

Sure the stakes are big. So, this fight has everything a Stalinist political invasion would have. And the non-Communists are trying to beat back the Commies legitimately with airborne speakers and couriers carried in special planes; with 100,000 campaign buttons; with literature and an appeal to reason. But up against all this is the smoothest band of operators any side of ex-Boss Hague.

Look at how it happens. In a small Pennsylvania town near here, the local citizenery became aware of the national battle for control of the UE's national convention in Cleveland, Sept. 19. So the good people set up a small anti-Communist committee to help their friends.

Soon the Commie's private press, circulated in union circles, charged that the Ku Klux Klan was riding against "Progressive" candidates, meaning, of course, the Comrades. Suddenly one night a cross is burned and there's a cold chill across the hot-wood — maybe the KKK's here after all. But then three men are caught. They burned the cross.

They were all members of the Red campaign machine — simply trying to turn the thousands of Catholic electrical workers against the preponderantly Catholic anti-Communist leadership. That cross boomeranged.

But there are other gimmicks more effective though less spectacular. There is, for example a clause in the UE's national constitution that says all local unions must have paid all their debts to the pro-Communist national UE office in New York by July 31st of each convention year — or the local lads can't send delegates to the September national parley. Now watch this:

There's one big UE local out in Mansfield, Ohio, which is controlled by the anti-Communist, Joe Hawkins, one of the opposition's national strategists. He's the one who hops from city to city in Piper Cub plane in this fight. That local casts 55 votes in the national convention and pays $32,000 a year in per capita tax to the national office for the privilege. Naturally, the pro-Commies in New York don't want those 55 right wing votes cast against them.

What happens?

Late Friday, July 29, the non-Communist leaders of the big Mansfield, O., local got a bill for $7.46. For what? For payment for a few copies of the "UE News," the union's clangorous tabloid. The bill was dated July 7, but held until July 28, mailed that night, received the next day in Ohio — and even if the local union mailed its check for the few cents immediately, it couldn't get back to the New York office before July 31. The national headquarters was closed, it being Sunday.

So for $7.46 the big Ohio union may be disqualified. Simple. A dozen other anti-Communist unions were hit by the same tactics, comrades. Everything is scientific.

Even the little anti-Commie outfit in Fostoria, O., which casts one vote at the convention got the bill-due treatment. And this is one to watch. Some months ago, the national office mailed in thousands of copies of the UE News to cover the National Carbon workers there. — Everybody forgot about it in little Fostoria, but not in big New York — one vote being one vote.

So on July 29th, the boys in this little town got a bill for over $400 for back copies. The union only pays $182 a year in per capita tax for its members — but the bill for old newspapers came high.

In Buffalo, the national office slapped a $12,000 back debt on an anti-Communist Local. Another opposition affiliate was charged with discriminating against the unemployed — and was suspended. Investigation showed that three jobless, who got every privilege due them, weren't permitted to vote because that's what the constitution says.

Who'll win control next month? No one can say. In Washington Tuesday, the CIO's national secretary Jim Carey sounded hopeful.

"The only way they can win is to steal our votes," Jim said.

So I say the Commies will win. But it'll be loud — and probably bloody.

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RECEIVING ROYAL CROWN — Doris Berquist, 21, 49 Meridan St. (seated) is shown receiving flowers from Martha DeRoy, 19, 107 Evergreen St., and a crown from Beatrice Frantzen, 17, of 183 Magnolia St. after winning the Royal Crown Cola-Rochester Theater Bathing Beauty Contest at the theater last Monday evening. Martha won second prize and Beatrice third.

Doris Hits Beauty Jackpot---3rd Time

Copping prizes in beauty contests is getting to be an annual event in the life of pert Doris Berquist, 21, of 49 Meridan St.

Two years ago Doris entered the Royal Crown Cola-Rochester Theater Bathing Beauty Contest and captured first prize.

Last year, although just as beautiful, she slipped to third place in the judging.

But Monday at the Rochester Theater the judges voted her charms the most deserving of the 37 competing beauties and handed her the first prize, a $150 check.

Judging was in the same old groove also in the case of Martha DelRoy, 19, of 107 Evergreen St., winner of second prize, a $100 check. Martha took down second honors last year also.

The only newcomer in the prize-winning list this year was Beatrice Frantzen, 17, of 183 Magnolia St., whose third place won her a $50 check.

Judging was based on audience approval as evidenced by applause, and — you guessed it — whistling.

SUN Gives Quiz Tips

The SUN's quiz sleuths have been shadowing the air waves and have turned in the following tips on current shows:

"Sing It Again" — CBS, Saturdays at 10 p. m. All clues point to "Connie Mack", at least, until that answer is rejected.

"Hollywood Calling" —NBC, Sunday nights at 6:30. That mystery movie still may be "Valley of Decision."

"Stop the Music" — ABC, Sunday nights at 8. Why not try "Home Dearie Home" for this one?

Firemen Start Sale Of Benefit Tickets

Rochester firemen this week launch a city-wide ticket campaign for their seventh annual benefit fund show.

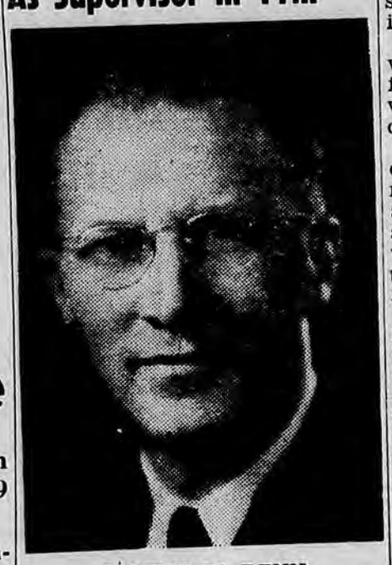
Five performances of the all-vaudeville bill will be presented at the Eastman Theater on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

All five performances will be in the evening with one on Friday and two on Saturday and Sunday, according to Chief John A. Slattery, chairman of the Firemen's Committee.

A vaudeville bill, studded with stars of the stage, screen and radio, is being rounded up by a committee headed by Lester L. Pollock. Announcement of the bill is expected to be made within the next few weeks.

In their ticket selling campaign, the firemen will visit homes and business establishments in the areas they regularly serve. Tickets sold by the firemen can be exchanged for reserved seats for the various performances at a later date.

Benn Seeking Election As Supervisor in 11th



JOSEPH W. BENN

Joseph W. Benn, 762 Main St. W., former president of the Sixth Ward Democratic Club, is the 11th Ward Democratic candidate for supervisor.

Benn was a candidate for the Assembly in the 5th District in 1942. He is past commander of the Wilson-Oren Post, American Legion. and is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Local UE Purge of Reds Continues

The fight of Rochester's members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) to purge themselves of the alleged Communist units within the two locals here broke out anew this week when delegates where chosen for the UE's national convention in Cleveland, Sept. 19 to 26 has met with only partial success, according to leaders of the anti-Communist wing.

The city's largest local, 509, representing workers in the Delco plant of General Motors, named three anti-Communist delegates. But the one delegate named by Local 329, representing several small firms, is Ted Buczek, international organizer for the union, who is said to be aligned with the union's national officers, Albert Fitzgerald, James Matles, and Jules Emspak.

The trio are acknowledged leaders of the Communist element inside the union which is one of the three CIO unions accused of being Communist dominated.

Leading the fight in Rochester for the right wing since 1944 is a group of three men representing Local 509. In that year Frank Murray, Fred A. Hadfield and Howard Enright fought the commies out of control and took over as president, shop chairman, and vice president.

Hadfield told The SUN this week that it has been a constant fight since then to keep the left-wingers from getting back in controlling offices.

"We've had to be on our guard every minute against the commies," he said. "When our Local 509 members finally realized the aims toward which the left-wingers are working, we gave them a good licking in the voting.

"We've continued to do so, but it's been a fight every step of the way,' he continued. "They're the smoothest talking group of people in the world, and they convince many people that the program they are supporting is perfect. Most of those people's loyalty to the United States is unquestioned, but they fall for the smooth line of chatter from the hail-fellow-well-met type of left-wingers which the International sends down here as field representatives."

Fred says that in the recent 509 election of delegates to send to the UE National Convention in Cleveland Sept. 19-26 the left-wing candidates pulled only 64 votes out of 1,800.

"Rochester will be voting 15-1 against the commies at Cleveland," Hadfield concluded. "The only vote for them will be that of Ted Buczek representing Local 329."

20th Ward Candidate Likes Meeting People

G. KENNETH McDONALD

Meeting people is the hobby of G. Kenneth McDonald. 744 Brown St., Democratic candidate for supervisor in the 20th Ward.

McDonald started his hobby in 1947 when he first sought to represent his ward as supervisor. He lost out at that time by fewer than 200 votes, but he hopes his hobby, together with other qualifications, will result in victory in the November elections.

Starting as a committeeman in 1938, McDonald became acting chairman of the 20th Ward Democratic organization in 1940, and, since 1945, has been ward leader.

McDonald is employed in the offices of General Railway Signal Co. He is married and the father of three children.

One Crying In the Wilderness

"Our economics prof talks to himself, does yours?"

"Yes, but he doesn't realize it—he thinks we're listening."

Saturday Set for National Guard Day at Fair

It's action, entertainment and education in full measure at the Monroe Co. Fair now in full swing at the fair grounds, E. Henrietta and Calkins Rds., continuing through Labor Day.

One of the remaining highlights of the Fair will be National Guard Day on Saturday. Samples of our nation's armed might, such as half-tracks, radio communications units, quadruple 50-calibre machine guns. 40 mm. guns in position, high-speed tractors and other mounts will be on display.

Headliners on the entertainment program are the George A. Hamid Circus and the Jack Kochman Hell Drivers. In the circus are such favorites as Rob Cimse and Co., four daredevils in a thrilling aerial act; Mike Monroe, the "whirling dervish" of the trampoline, and Sa So, a clown well-known for his knockabout comedy.

The Kochman machine manipulators provide mile-a-minute action in 25 events. Among the stars is George Patton, who does the crash roll of a sedan and the smashing of a car through flaming planks.

A special attraction today, tomorrow and Saturday will be the amateur running races, with approximately 100 horses entered. On Sunday, the championship events will be held, with winners of the recent qualifying races taking part. Also on that day is the Horse Show. which is bringing thoroughbreds from the county and many nearby cities, as well as from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

GETTING TECHNICAL — National Guard Recruit Richard Wagner (left) and Cpl. Thomas Spackman of D Battery, explain the intricacies of the 90 mm. anti-aircraft gun to Monroe County Fair Visitors Almina Timidity and Emma Smockpuss. The gun is part of the National Guard exhibit on the fairgrounds which will be featured Saturday during National Guard Day.

Firemen will take the spotlight on Labor Day, with 43 volunteer companies from Monroe County taking part in a parade at 7:30 p. m. At 1:30 p. m. the following units will stage a tournament, including a three-men ladder contest, bucket brigade and first aid demonstration: Braddock Heights, Brighton, Greece Ridge, Pittsford, Point Pleasant, St. Paul Boulevard, Union Hill, Spencerport and West Brighton. John C. Fisher is grand marshal of the event.

In the Grange Building, 11 units are offering exhibits, while food, clothing, craft and garden produce are on display in the Youth Club building.

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No Valid Defense for Excise Levies

BY SYLVIA PORTER

To me, a typical woman, these things are necessities; a couple of lipsticks and boxes of face powder every year; handbags of assorted colors to go with my black, brown, blue dresses; a large suitcase for long trips, a small one for quickies; at least a few pieces of jewelry to brighten my costumes during the day and evening.

To me, a typical woman living where the temperature often gets down to freezing, a fur coat is a necessity too—or darn close to one. And not only for its warmth and appearance, I hasten to add. It's also because a fur coat can last through and be in style for several seasons with only minor repairs. Thus it can be a more economical purchase than a high-styled cloth coat.

And to me, a typical American citizen, these things certainly are necessities: electric light bulbs, telephone calls and telegrams, railroad and airplane tickets.

Why am I writing this list all of a sudden? Because on these items, I and millions of others must pay sales taxes ranging from 10 to 25 per cent — and these are mighty stiff percentages.

Because I'm weary of being told most of these special sales taxes are on luxuries or semi-luxuries when I know they are necessities and so does everyone else who thinks about it.

Because four years after the war, it's ridiculous to contend there still is a basis for continuing wartime levies. In fact, the continuation is shockingly unfair to many important industries as well as to customers generally.

Because when all our efforts are concentrated on expanding purchasing and purchasing power, it's economically unsound to maintain taxes that were designed as much to limit purchasing and purchasing power as they were designed to raise cash for the Treasury.

Because there's convincing evidence that if these wartime taxes are wiped out; the resulting pickup in the industries directly involved well may bring in almost as much income tax money to the Treasury as is lost from these sales tax sources.

Because sales taxes as a whole are unsound and these special sales taxes could be tolerated only as long as there were very special reasons for tolerating them. But the very special reasons are gone. Of all the ways to raise money for the Treasury, these wartime excise taxes are among the least desirable and equitable.

There's just no longer any defense for these penalty taxes. There just isn't—and that's that.

Why then, you may ask, doesn't Congress repeal them at once? Congress always is eager to cut taxes; this would be nothing unusual.

The "excuses," as I gather them, are these:

1.—Politics. During a visit to Washington this week, several "expert" politicians explained to me that it would be much better politics if Congress delays the tax cut until next year—1950 being an election year and our memories supposedly being too feeble to carry on from one year to the next. "It'll be a popular move then," said one of my friends. "Everybody will get the credit when the credit will help the most." And my friend was surprised at my naivete when I insisted he spell out that explanation to me.

2.—The mistake made by the last Congress is cutting income taxes too soon, too much. If the 80th Congress had not been so hasty, we now would have a surplus in the Treasury and we would be able to cut the right taxes the right amount at the right time. "But if we approve an excise tax cut now, we would be approving a bigger deficit," said another of my informants. "Even if we completely agree with you on the question, you know we can't do that."

3.—The fact that this Congress already is so bogged down with other unfinished business that it dares not bog itself down even more by taking up excise tax reduction unless the Administration gives the signal. As it is, the parting words from a Congressional friend of mine as I boarded the train was, "Have Christmas dinner with us. We'll still be here."

Excuses, yes. I can find them and I've reported three major ones. But the fact remains that there's no valid defense for continuing these special sales taxes. And when a tax can only be excused—not defended—that tax does not belong on America's statute books.

The campaign against maintenance of the wartime excises is mounting daily despite persistent statements from Washington that nothing can be or will be done this session.

Well, maybe nothing will be done. But something surely can be done. And it's about time you as well as the industries so closely concerned with the question got behind the campaign and let your representatives know you understand the issue and have a viewpoint.

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Red Cross Institutes Blood Typing Service

A new blood service which first be availlable to those attending the Monroe County Fair, E. Henrietta and Calkins Roads, has been announced by the Red Cross.

A blood typing unit will be on hand in the Red Cross booth from Aug. 31 through Sept. 3 to offer this free typing service as a result of the interest in the local blood program.

The unit will be under the supervision of a medical staff from the local chapter.

Eastman House Opening Scheduled For Nov. 7th

George Eastman House will be opened to the public on Nov. 9, according to Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees, president of the photographic center.

Plans for the opening include ceremonies in the Eastman Theater and at the House. Distinguished visitors from the world of photography and related arts and sciences are expected to attend.

Construction of the Dryden Theater will start soon after the center is opened. The $200,000 theater is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dryden of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Dryden is a niece of the late George Eastman.

Pension Club Drive

Plans for a drive for new members will be discussed at a meeting of the American Pension Club No. 1, Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Beeley's Hall, 142 Genesee St. The meeting is open to the public.

Four Reservations Open for N. Y. Tour

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The tour will leave from the New York Central station Saturday morning at 7:49 a. m. and return to the city late Monday night.

Reservations for the other Labor Day SUNtour, leaving tomorrow noon for Boston, Lexington, Concord and Cape Cod have all been assigned. Therefore, there are none available unless a last-minute cancellation leaves some open.

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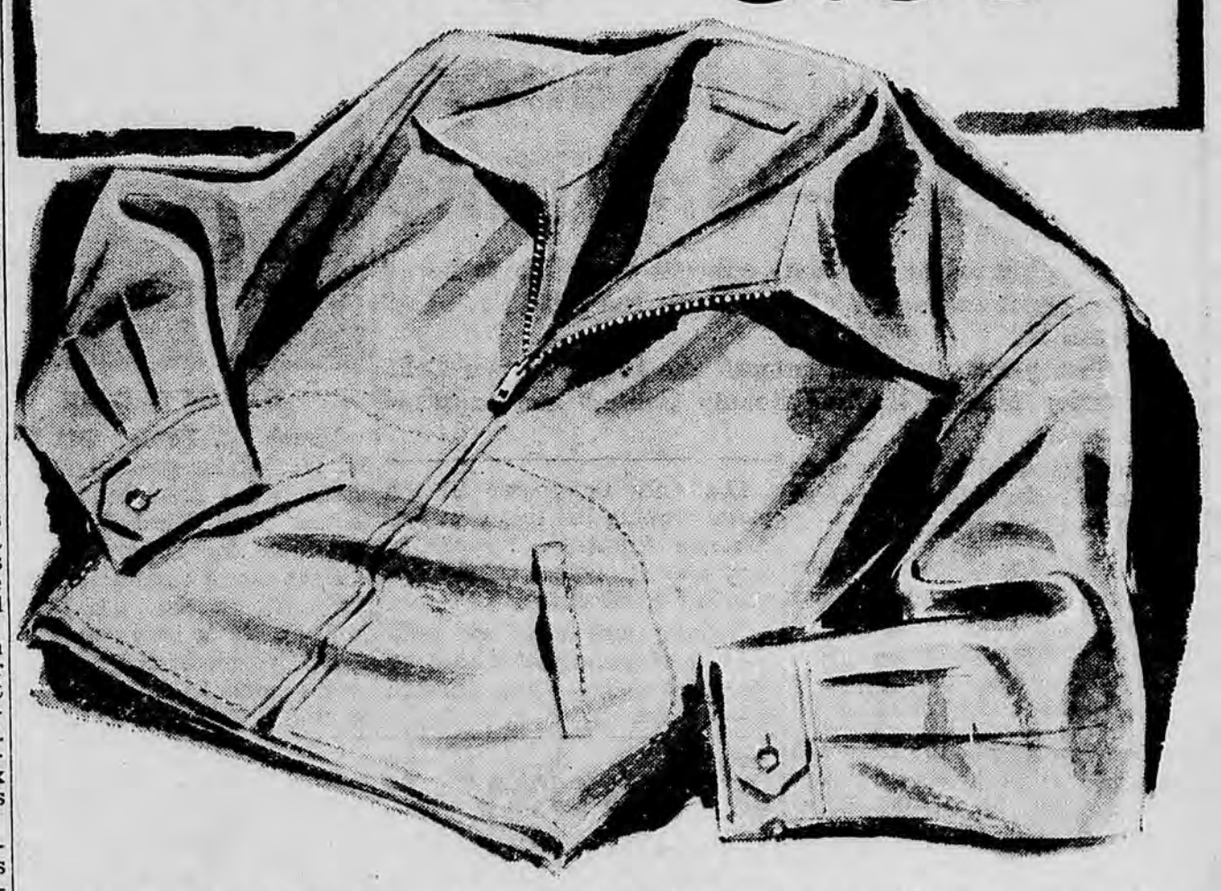

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State Fair Returns to Syracuse After Absence of 8 Yrs.

The New York State Fair returns to Syracuse Monday after an absence of eight years with attractions aimed to please every visitor, young or old.

More than 4,000 individual exhibits, not counting livestock, will be spread out on the 267-acre site. A record number of entries will be competing for a total of nearly $100,000, which far outclasses any prize list of any pre-war fair.

Ten top-rate bands, including the famed 581st Air Force band from Mitchell Field, will serenade the fair-visiting public during daily concerts on Empire Court.

There will be hill-billy antics by comedienne Judy Canova every night at the Coliseum, hair-raising auto-stunting acts by the Irish Horan and Jack Kochman "Hell Divers" in front of the grandstand during afternoon and evening shows, a 45-car railroad show by the nationally famous James E. Strates and his galaxy of exciting rides and fun-packed side shows, and scores of other attractions.

Exhibits will include light and heavy horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits, flowers, domestic arts, farm products, in addition to the boys and girls 'Fair within a Fair' and the colorful Indian Village.

The fair will run through Sept. 10.

Sharkey the Seal, movie-making vaudeville star, will keep visitors to the New York State Fair at the Syracuse fairgrounds laughing with his famous mimicries and impersonations. Sharkey is one of seven acts which will perform during daily matinee and evening shows at the State Fair, September 5-10.

19th Ward Democratic Club To Meet Sept. 6

New members will be welcomed at the Sept. 6 meeting of the 19th Ward Men's Democratic Club at the Arnett YMCA. Fifteen new members were introduced at the last meeting and the membership drive is continuing.

Three Democratic candidates on the city slate also gave short talks at the Aug. 23 meeting. They were Mrs. Isabel Powers, candidate for the Board of Education, and Anthony Picitti and Frank Herring, both candidates for councilman-at-large.

Delco Worker Chosen By Democrats in Riga

From laborer to assistant superintendent of assembly at Delco Appliance Division of General Motors Company is the success story of Robert J. Schur, 35, Democratic candidate for supervisor of the Town of Riga.

After graduating from Churchville High School in 1930, Schur attended Alfred University for two years and studied ceramics. In 1935 he became a Delco employee and has been with that company since.

Schur was born in Churchville and has been a life-long resident of that town.

'Watered' Politics Seen In Campaign

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tion's press. The magazines still write about it.

For several years, the GOP forces in the city have maintained that Hemlock and Canadice Lakes are sufficient to adequately supply Rochester.

But this summer, they quietly reversed their field and completed negotiations to purchase Lake Ontario water through the Eastman Kodak Co. They hailed this as a great step forward. But it was practically the same step the Democrats had advocated a decade ago and turned down by the GOP as "unnecessary". Chief difference between the GOP version and the Democrats' is that the GOP is buying water from private enterprise and regardless of how much it spends it will never own the system, whereas the Democrats wanted to build a city plant and supply its own water.

Lots of Mystery About Lot Sale

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in Liber 2491, Page 227 in the county clerk's office shows.

And while city council records show that sale was made by the city to the Russell's by council action on May, 1948, no record can be found that the original sale teo Donke was ever nullified.

Mrs. Miller still wonders, how come? To date she has received no plausible answers from the proper city officials.

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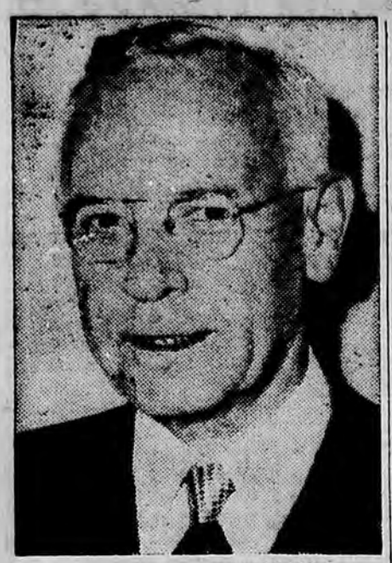
G. Jackman 24th Ward Supervisor Candidate



GEORGE JACKMAN

George Jackman, 133 Avery St., Democratic candidate for supervisor in the 24th Ward, has been a resident of that ward and active as a Democratic committeeman for 25 years.

Prominent in union affairs, Mr. Jackman has held several offices in the Boot & Shoe Workers Union and has been shop chairman in the W. B. Coon Co. factory for the past six years.

At present Jackman is 24th Ward Democratic leader.

Schlaffer Seeking Post As Supervisor in Parma

George A. Schlaffer, 46, of 110 Lake Ave., Hilton, one of four brothers associated in Schlaffer Bros. Bakery, is the Town of Parma's Democratic candidate for supervisor.

Schlaffer, born in the 20th Ward on Rochester West Side, attended Holy Family school. After several years at the bakers trade, he worked as a sheet metal worker. A former business man of Hilton and a deputy sheriff, he is now employed at Kodak Park.

He is a member of Parma Grange, St. Leo's Mens Club. K. P. A. A., Wahbe Tribe of Redmen and the Greece Ridge Exempts.

Vlahos-Mertz Post, Unit Plan 4th Joint Banquet

Vlahos-Mertz Post, American Legion, and its Auxiliary Unit will hold their fourth annual Joint banquet on Sept. 10 at the Triton Hotel at 6:30 p. m.

The dinner will honor the retiring post commander, Harvey Wright, and the retiring Unit president, Ann Suvak, who was recently named vice county chairman of the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary.

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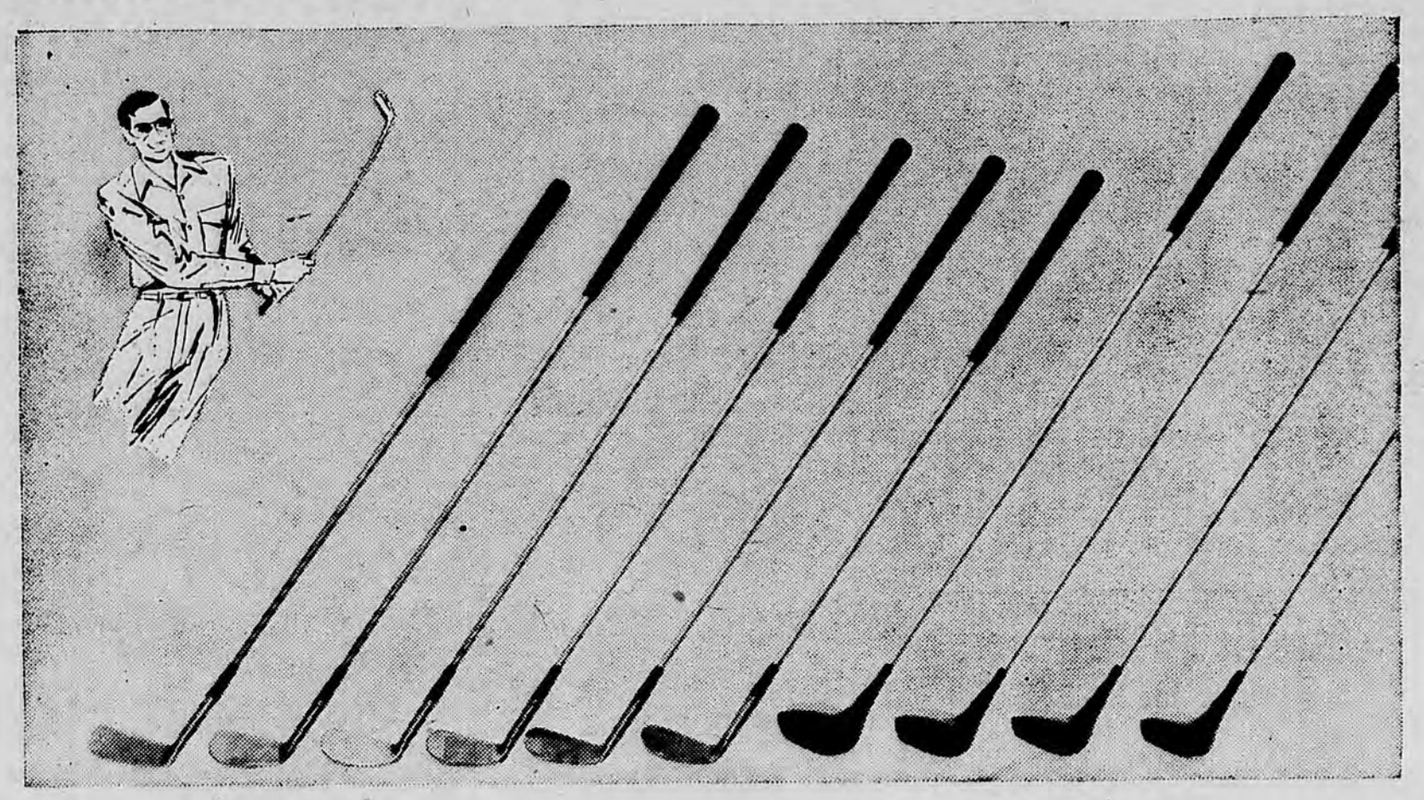

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Clinton Ave. S., Stores Open Next Week TUESDAY Until 9

MERCHANT CHIEFS—This picture of the new officers of the Clinton Ave. S. Merchants Association was taken late Monday afternoon. A few hours later, after reports began circulating of sales during the first Monday evening store opening, smiles were considerably more prevalent. The officers are, left to right, Stephen Muniz, secretary; Lester Garson, treasurer; John D. Roche, president; Samule Knope, vice president; andm Morrie Silver, retiring president and chairman of the steering committee.

Labor Day Holiday Shifts Night Hours To Tuesday Evening

Stores in Clinton Avenue So. have resumed their regular schedule of "open Monday evenings" until nine o'clock, and if the first Monday is any criterion, the return to last year's policy has struck a very popular chord.

Represented on this page are some of the stores which comprise the membership of the active Clinton Avenue South Merchants Association.

The brightly lighted street has become a mecca for shoppers who appreciate the opportunity of a few hours of evening shopping, when most plants and businesses are closed, and when arrangements may be made more easily to permit young couples to shop together, and to permit young women in offices and industry to shop without the obstacle of the hurried "lunch hour rush."

Next week represents a slight deviation from the usual store hours schedule, since Monday will be the Labor Day holiday, and Tuesday will thus take over the hours that normally prevail on Monday.

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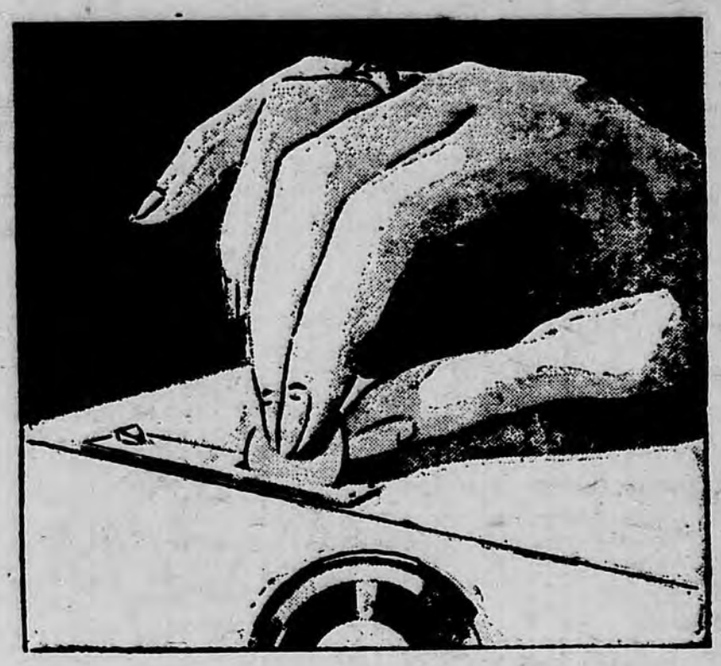

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David E. Kessler Views The News

By DAVID E. KESSLER

There are few better examples of inconsistency then we find in the attitudes of millions of Americans and scores of Congressmen on our relations with foreign nations.

Last week, President Truman made a very important pronouncement on our basic foreign policy before the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

When a mass of verbiage is swept aside, two parts of his speech stand out:

1. That it is not now or ever will be our intention to interfere with the internal policies of other nations.

2. That adherence to democracy is the only uniformity on which we can insist.

From any examination of thought and attitude in this land of the free, it can be said that those two partially contradictory bits of policy do represent the vast majority of Americans' basic beliefs.

But what happens in actual practice?

The pressure has been violent in both the public prints and the Congress to cut off further aid to Great Britain because of her continued adherence to a Socialistic government, that was freely approved at the polls by the British people.

On the other hand, virtually the same segments of the press and the Congress have urged that we begin lending money to Dictator Franco. And that we should go all-out in rebuilding western Germany, because both Franco and the West Germans have openly showed themselves enemies of Russian Communism.

This would seem to indicate that those who want to help Germany and Franco, but who would deny aid to Britain because it is feared that current Socialism is only one step away from Communism, believe that real basis of our foreign policy should be restricted to the question:

"Are you for or against Communism?"

Obviously, this sort of logic doesn't square at all with the pronouncement of President Truman, the man who is charged constitutionally with directing our foreign policy.

For, in the case of Franco and the West Germans, it is urged that we have no compulsion to interfere with the conduct of internal affairs, since they are against Communism. While, in the case of England, we apparently do have the right to interfere with internal affairs, because we don't like Socialism and are frightened about the possibility of Communism in the tight little isle.

This sort of reasoning plainly ignores the second tenet of President Truman's policy — that "adherence to democracy is the only uniformity on which we can insist."

Let's look at these three governments — Franco Spain, a resurgent West Germany and Socialistic Britain.

Not even the worst enemy of England can point to a single detail of government that is not at least as democratic as our own. The basic freedoms are as zealously guarded there, under the Socialists, as they are in the United States.

Not even the best friend of Franco Spain could make that statement about the plight of the people who are living under the heel of Dictator Franco.

And, in West Germany though the new Bundestag was elected in open and free polling, there is no doubt that the same Nazi elements that brought about the Hitler regime are rapidly coming out of the holes into which they crawled in 1945.

In fact, signs point clearly to the time in the near future when the new West German government will be re-armed, simply because they have "rejected Communism."

Soon we may expect a call to give West Germany a new army, to "defend the West against the onslaught of Communism."

This is, indeed, a dangerous doctrine.

For the same Hitlerian mania against Communism was not sufficient to prevent him from making an alliance with Soviet Russia, when it suited his purpose. Just as the Soviet "zeal" for the welfare of the common man, and its breast beating against the "Fascist hordes" did not prevent it from signing that same infamous pact.

Americans must remind themselves constantly that any authoritarian government — be it Communist or Fascist — is the enemy of free men everywhere.

Europeans themselves look with understandable misgiving upon the tendency of the United States to rebuild Germany and its army. They know that German hobnailed boots were the ones that trampled them down twice within the past 35 years.

They know it will happen again. Hitler may be dead. But his spirit still lives in West Germany.

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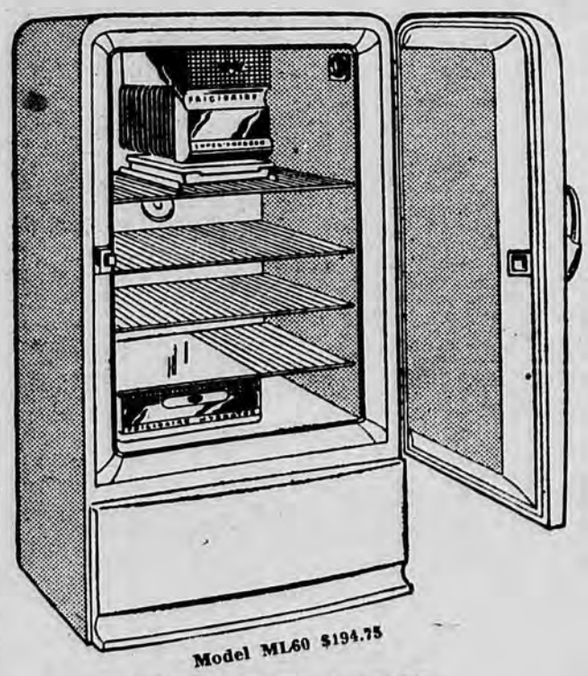

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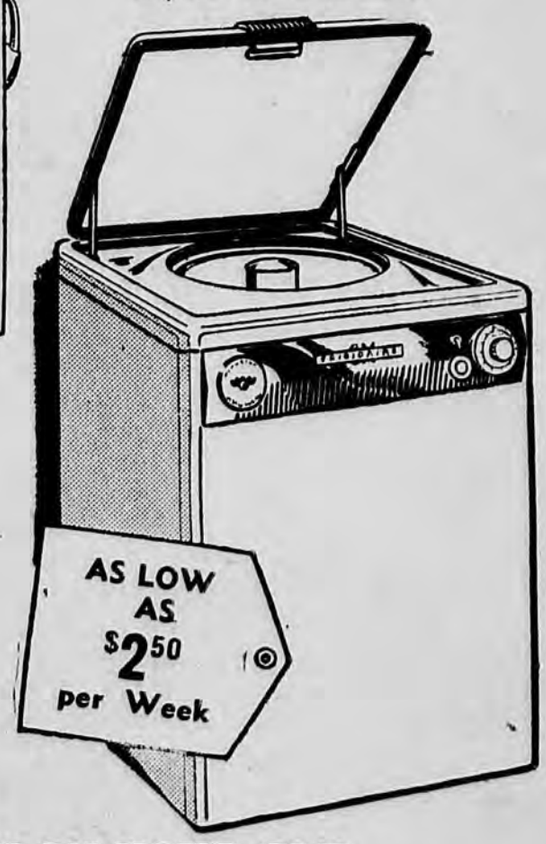

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Gerbino, War Veteran, Seeks Supervisor Post

Twenty - four months in the Southwest Pacific Theater with the Army Engineers was a conditioning factor that makes politics easy for John J. Gerbino, 25, Ninth Ward Democratic candidate for supervisor.

Gerbino had just time enough to give his Aquinas diploma a quick reading before Uncle Sam called him into service in 1942. He served a total of three years.

As candidate for supervisor in 1946, Gerbino was defeated by a slight margin. He is a native Rochesterian and attended St. Patricks and St. Anthony's grammer schools. At Aquinas he played three years of varsity basketball.

JOHN J. GERBINO

Kept a Bee

Pat was one day employed by an old lady in the country. At dinner she placed a very small portion of honey on his plate.

"Begorrah ma'am," said Pat, "I see you keep a bee."

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

Board of Elections, Rochester, N. Y.
August 29th, 1949

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 73 of the Election Law, that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 6th from 12:00 o'clock noon until 9 p. m. at which time the following officers will be nominated.

MONROE COUNTY

2 County Judges, Sheriff, District Attorney and 2 Coroners.

CITY OF ROCHSETER

5 Councilmen at Large, District Councilman, Northwest district, 3 Commissioners of School, Supervisor in each ward and Constable in each ward.

BRIGHTON

Supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, 2 Councilmen, School Director.

CHILI

Supervisor, Town Clerk, 2 Justices of the Peace, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Collector, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director.

CLARKSON

Supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, Councilman, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Collector, Town Superintendent of highways, School Director.

GATES

Supervisor, Town Clerk, 2 Justices of the Peace, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director.

GREECE

Supervisor, 2 Councilmen, Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, School Director.

HAMLIN

Superisor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, Councilman, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Collector, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director.

HENRIETTA

Supervisor, Town Clerk, 2 Justices of the Peace, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director.

IRONDEQUOIT

Supervisor, Justice of the Peace, 2 Councilmen, Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, School Director.

MENDON

Supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, Councilman, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Collector, Town Superintendent of Highways.

OGDEN

Supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, Councilman, Collector, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director.

PARMA

Supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, Councilman, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Collector, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director.

PENFIELD

Supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, Councilman, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director.

PERINTON

Supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, 2 Councilmen, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director.

PITTSFORD

Supervisor, Justice of the Peace, Councilman, School Director.

RIGA

Supervisor, Town Clerk, 2 Justices of the Peace, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director.

RUSH

Supervisor, Town Clerk, 2 Justices of the Peace, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director.

SWEDEN

Supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, Councilman, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director 4 years, School Director 2 years.

WEBSTER

Supervisor, Justice of the Peace, Councilman, School Director.

WHEATLAND

Supervisor, Town Clerk, 2 Justices of the Peace, Assessor 4 years, Assessor 2 years, Collector, Town Superintendent of Highways, School Director 4 years, School Director 2 years.

Also the Republican Party will elect Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the 7th Judicial Convention, Members of the County Ward and Town Committees. The Democratic Party will elect Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the 7th Judicial Convention. The Liberal Party will elect Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the State and 7th Judicial District Convention and members of the town committee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we hereby set our hands this 29th day of August, 1949.

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

Friends Pay Honor To Dr. Wm. Ritchie

Friends and associates will attend a farewell tea for Dr. William A. Ritchie at the Museum this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Museum Association through its president, Dr. Walter Clark, will present a gift to Dr. Ritchie as an expression of appreciation for his 25 years of service at the Museum. Dr. John R. Williams, chairman of the Museum Board of Commissioners, will speak of the work carried on by Dr. Ritchie and the scientific progress achieved through his archeological research.

Dr. Ritchie has accepted a position as senior scientist in archeology at the New York State Museum, Albany.

W. Stephen Thomas, local Museum director, has announced the appointment of Alfred K. Guthe as junior anthropogical curator. Guthe worked with Dr. Ritchie this summer on the Snell Site in Montgomery Co. where important discoveries were made by a field expedition sponsored jointly by the State and Rochester Museums.

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The Baden St. housing project with its synthetic state aid-government angle is as phony as a mother-in-law's kiss.

It's been getting plenty of space from the daily press which as mentors of a tottering GOP machine, will give space in any amount to help the incumbents look good for a change. And even for the resourceful Gannett press that is a neat trick indeed.

If you were to believe what you have been reading, the Baden St. deal is as rosy as a spanked baby's posterior. The prices are "surprisingly low", "within 7 per cent of original estimates." The money has been Okey'd from the state as a loan and the GOP, mindful of the city's welfare, is "getting things done". Plans are being "perfected", arrangements made for temporary housing, appraisals completed, properties optioned.

To start with the last—the matter of options, Independent investigators interviewed some fifteen of the principal property owners. Not one stated that he had given any option;—several said they wouldn't under any circumstances. Most admitted that they had placed a price on their property and that was all.

The betting in realty circles is that the Baden St. dream homes are going to remain just that—dreams, and the ballyhoo is just pre-election palaver to pick up a few votes among the credulous.

Right after election, according to the wiser guys the whole plan will evaporate, and city real estate adviser Harry Ruppert, who advises at 6 grand a year from the taxpayer and conducts his private business as well, will, at the proper time bury the matter with typical administration double talk.

There are other interests who are quick with a pencil that think the city fathers are giving a concrete example of why the City of Rochester has been, for these many years, teetering on the abyss of bankruptcy and that they are spending the people's dough without taking a gander about the city.

In their sharp pencil computations they discover that the 336 units of the Baden-Ormond St., project will cost $11,000 each. They will be apartment-house-type dwellings.

This same group points to houses with yards and fresh air that are already built in the neighborhood of the Bond clothing plant that sell for $7,950 each. Builders could erect them in lots of fifty or more for at least $500 less per unit.

They allege that by the purchase of such dwellings the taxpayers would be saved over a million dollars—$1,176,000 to be exact. The people would have homes , with gardens, room to move about and fresh air. There would be no temporary housing problem while the dream section was rearing its head through the tons of delay and red tape.

You don't have to tell us that there would be plenty of fire works, wire-pulling, and favor-currying if this suggestion was put in force—but they maintain that a millon bucks is a million bucks.

We're not taking sides in the matter. We're merely reporting what other and smarter people are thinking about the Baden-Ormond St. promise that they believe will never be performed and, if it is, how much more it will cost than it really should.

The answer seems to remain that a public housing authority is the only sensible solution to the community's housing ills. Government money is going elsewhere while a board composed of worried politicians seeks to perpetuate itself in office with a bundle of ballyhoo that will only prove to be another Republican bust.

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In Brighton, black Republican stronghold, there is a muttering that shows signs of discontent. Assessments are irregular, service contracts for such things a thrash and snow removal are said to be rigged, and the 'ins" are fighting among themselves.

There is talk of a supervisor-town attorney feud. The cops are unhappy and the citizens are irate with the repeated bumbling on the part of the zoning board.

With a little help and less hot-air from the Democratic "leaders," the candidates who are good ones will have a chance —and Brighton a lot better government.

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Clinton Ave. S. merchants who were told not so long ago that their street was "too congested" and should be one way, opened their blue eyes this week when they saw a new cab stand at Rochester's busiest corner.

The cab stand is less than thirty feet from the northwest corner of Main and Clinton where it already takes a fast stepper to keep from being run over.

The brilliant mind that permitted this hazardous addition to Clinton Ave. S. "congestion" has the police, as well as the merchants, more than a little amazed.

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If your memory is good you will recall that way back in the dim past of Spring, the red-faced city and county fathers promised a full fledged investigation of Welfare costs—which have risen to astronomical heights.

They bravely appointed what they referred to as a "non-partisan" committee to investigate it. The fact that the group included one Democratic supervisor was supposed to take the curse off the situation. The fact that there were three or four GOP supervisors and a host of businessmen enrolled Republican on the panel was, shall we say—purely coincidental?

The group met several times, hired an efficient expert, which is an old Rochester custom—and later found out that the expert was "too impartial" and had uncovered some very nasty situations—and laid the responsibility for the mess right at GOP doors.

Not suprising is the fact that the group which was to clean up the situation "immediately" has not met in nearly two months. The old GOP dodge is in force, namely, "tell 'em after election".

Calvert Sticks To Newspapers

Calvert Distillers will make no change during the coming fiscal year in their 14-year-old policy of advertising solely in newspapers and magazines, according to W. W. Wachtel, president.

"Fourteen years ago," Wachtel said, "Calvert in conjunction with some other distillers, conscious of the industry's social problems, and considering what was best in the public interest, agreed not to use radio for advertising. Since then, our policy has not changed.

"Even if time were tendered us either by the national networks or by local stations, we have no intention of using either radio or television. The backbone of our advertising campaign will continue to be newspapers and magazines, mediums that have fully answered our purpose in the past."

Disabled Vets To Meet

Rochester chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will hold its regular meeting on Sept. 9 in Eagles Hall, 22 N. Washington St. Disabled veterans interested in joining the organization are invited.

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Quality Peaches Best Buy

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R.G. & E.

Half the pleasure of enjoying fresh fruits in season is in knowing that some have been preserved for our enjoyment next winter. So it is with peaches, for they are plentiful and good right now. It takes top quality fruit, you know, to provide the best canned and preserved products. Canning or freezing never improves anything, so be sure you are getting good quality peaches for all your preserving.

If you've canned or frozen all the peaches you'll want, there are still other ways to preserve them. You might make a batch of delicious Peach and Orange Jam, or some Pickled Peaches. Here are both the recipes:

PEACH AND ORANGE JAM

12 large peaches
4 oranges — rind and juice
sugar
2/3-1 c sugar for each 1 cup fruit pulp.

1. Peel and stone peaches. Wash, slice and remove seeds from oranges but do not peel. Put peaches and oranges through food grinder. ... .
2. Measure 4 c fruit pulp. add 4 c sugar. Mix and allow to stand 1 hour (may stand over night if necessary in the refrigerator).
3. Bring to the boiling point. Boil rapidly until mixture sheets from a spoon.
4. Pour into hot sterilized glesses and seal with paraffin. Yield: 6 glasses.

PICKLED PEACHES

1 qt. vinegar
4 c sugar
1 T whole allspice
1 T stick cinnamon
1 T whole cloves
Firm peaches

1. Mix vinegar, sugar and spices. Bring to boiling point and cook 5 min.
2. Wash peaches and dry. Add fruit to syrup and cook slowly until just tender but not soft.
3. Pack fruit into hot clean jars. cover with syrup and seal.

The skins of peaches will wrinkle and may be slipped off before serving.

Home Juicing

To insure high vitamin C in your homemade tomato juice, House Beautiful magazine recommends that the tomatoes be heated to the boiling point before juicing.

Family of Impresonators

"You keep a dog, don't you?"

"No; if we hear a noise in the night, we bark ourselves."

The Correct Thing by Elinor Ames

HINT TO TELEVISION FANS—Remember that your friend's home is not the same as a restaurant or bar. Even if your reason for the visit is to see your favorite video show courtesy demands that you stay a little while after the show is over. It's impolite to make it obvious that you are more interested in her television set than her company.

Red Cross Class

Registrations are being accepted by the Red Cross for a six-lesson course in nutrition and meal planning which opens Sept. 14. If interested in this free class, call Nutrition Service, American Red Cross, 199 Plymouth Ave. S.

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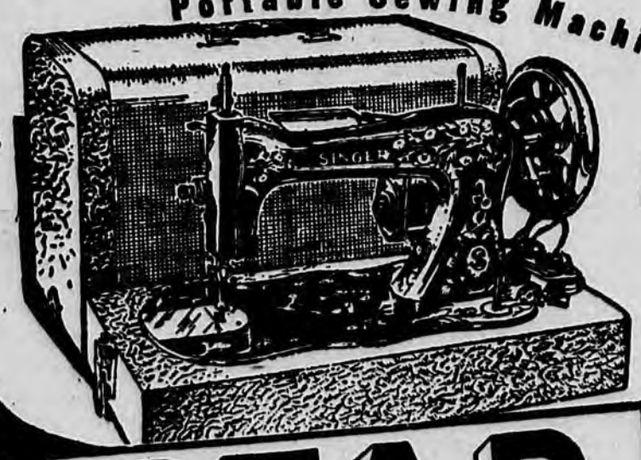

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Oldster Easy Prey for Flapper

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: When people have been married almost fifty years and the man wants a divorce so that he can marry a woman with a scarlet past, should the wife, who has been a good wife and made many sacrifices to lay by a nest egg for old age, allow this foolish man to marry this gold-digger? For more than two years this vamp has pursued this silly old man who thinks she is in love with him and whom he wants to marry. The wife has it in her power to prevent this marriage, not only by refusing to give him a divorce, but she can prove that he is of unsound mind.

AN INTERESTED FRIEND

ANSWER: This man sounds like a case for the insane asylum instead of the altar. His wife should by all means refuse him a divorce and save him from falling into the hands of the grafter. I should think she should also have a guardian appointed to take charge of his estate, which she helped earn and which belongs to her and her children.

She should do this for her husband's sake as well as for her own, because he will be perfectly miserable if he marries this woman who only wants his money and will be sure to neglect and mistreat him.

He is easy money for any woman who will flatter him but marriage to one of these grafters works a complete cure. He finds then that it was his checkbook that the woman was in love with, and that his only function is to sit on the sidelines and pay while she dances with slick-haired gigolos. He realizes that he isn't young any more and all he wants in the world is to go back to his old wife and have her sympathize with him and rub liniment on his rheumatism.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I am the father of five children, with a salary under $100 a month. Seven months ago my wife's sister left her husband and came uninvited to live with us. Apparently she has settled down for life. Spends her time running around with men instead of looking for work. I cannot afford to support her. Should my wife tell her sister that she must leave, or should I tell her myself? I am so tired of fighting in-laws.

FED UP

ANSWER: You are the head of the house and you should tell her to leave. She is evidently a grafter because she knows well enough that she is taking the bread out of your children's mouths. There is no reason why you should deprive your family to support an able-bodied woman. If she cannot get work, let her go to some charity. It will be much more able to support her than you are.

DOROTHY DIX

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Dill Pickles — Mayfair, 2-qt. jar — jar 39c
Armour's Treet — Slice for sandwiches, 12-oz. tin — ea. 41c
Nectar Tea Bags — Pkg. of 48 — pkg. 43c
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Rib LAMB CHOPS lb. 39c
LEG O' LAMB lb. 45c
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By The Piece Fresh HAM – Sausage 35c lb.
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FRESH GROUND Hamburg 19c lb.
PLATE or SHORT RIBS O' BEEF lb. 19c
Farm Fresh EGGS Grade A
PULLETS 49¢ DOZ. MEDIUM 64¢ DOZ. LARGE 75¢ DOZ.
FRESH TASTY VEAL BREAST 15c lb.
LAMB BREAST lb. 12c

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New Grass Seedlings Need Care

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

If you sow grass seed this fall be sure to follow the grass seedlings through. Your new grass plot will look like a verdant green carpet, but remember it is made of tiny baby plants that will still need nursing. Drought and hot sun can soon finish them off, so keep the surface soil moist. If you have bare or poor spots, loosen the soil at once and re-seed.

If there are yellowish, undernourished spots, water with liquid manure, or nitrate of soda. Don't be too anxious to cut the grass; wait until grass is 4 inches or so tall; set the lawn mower high, and cut with a sharp mower. Young grass plants pull out easily. If soil surface seems loosened by cutting roll (or tamp) down lightly to reestablish loosened plants. Later on, if you have access to old manure, or compost, rake it over the lawn.

Are Elms Doomed? The stately elm, without doubt the most commoly planted ornamental tree in the northeast, is doomed. The greatest drawback of the tree is its susceptibility to insect attack and disease. The recent drought did much to weaken elms. Those 'shot-gun" holes in most elm trees now are due to the elm leaf beetle, which is especially destructive in dry seasons. In the spring the adult beetle chews the leaves; later in July and August, the grubs which hatch from eggs laid on the leaf also attack and skeletonize the foliage. These beetles weaken the tree and prediscope it to the Dutch Elm Disease. By spraying in Spring and midsummer with arsenate of lead, you kill both the elm leaf beetle and cankerworm. An early fall spray is helpful if Japanese beetles are on the loose.

African Violets: Next to proper watering, snipping off faded blossoms is most important. Snip them all off to prevent the plant from going to seed. That takes good energy, and unless you want to sow the seed it's worthless. Blue Boy is the standard variety of African Violet. It's good variety with large-sized navy blue flowers that show a slightly violet tinge and conspicuous gold flower parts. Divide your plants any time. Leaf cuttings may also be made anytime when healthy leaves are available. You can also sow seed, although this takes much longer.

Brown Evergreens: If your evergreen trees have turned yellow or brown and needles have shed, look for the work of red spiders. This pest is one of the worst you'll ever have to contend with. Red spiders, tiny mites so small you can't see them, attack arborivtae, hemlock, spruce and fir. They suck juices from needles causing yellow-brownish areas. Control: Use a pyrethrum - rotenone spray or nicotine sulfate. Don't use DDT as this kills off natural enemies of red spiders, and permits freedom to reproduce. If your trees have browned from red spider damage, give them a feeding 5-10-5 fertilizer or manure to help restore lost vigor.

Hormone Sprays: Several have asked for information regarding hormone sprays to prevent fruit drop. The hormone sprays can be applied just as soon as apples start to drop. The hormones take effect in 24 to 48 hours. The holding effect lasts for about 8 to 10 days. One dose is usually enough. Hormone sprays are more effective on summer and fall varieties that on winter varieties.

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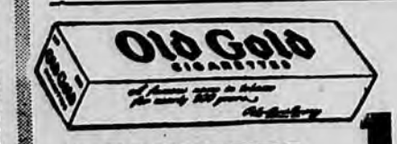

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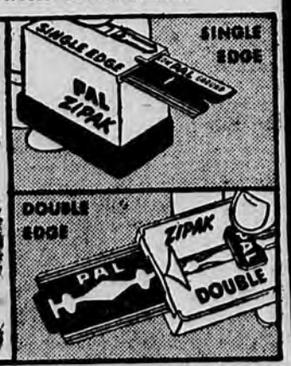

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City Council Still 'Fiddles' As Memorial Debate 'Burns'

One by one, veterans organizations of Rochester are choosing sides on the momentous question:

Shall we have a divided War Memorial project, or build both the memorial and Sports Arena on the originally-proposed downtown river site?

This seems to us another classic example of putting the cart before the horse.

Mostly because the 'do-nothing" Rochester City Council is content to sit back and listen to the academic debate, without taking any action itself.

Very plainly, the first question to be decided is whether and when the city should approve a plan to build a War Memorial.

After that step is concluded, there will be plenty of time to debate the type of structure that is to fulfill the wishes of the community as a living reminder of the deeds of our war dead.

It seems clear at this point that the City Council eagerly welcomes the current discussion among the veterans organizations. Because, the longer the argument continues, the less likelihood there is that the Council will be confronted by the necessity of making any decision on this touchy question before the crucial city-county election, coming up in November.

As long as the veterans argue, the Republican organization can throw up its hands and tell the voters that it is ready to act, as soon as a plan is decided upon.

To the thinking voter, that argument is unsound.

It is also an insult to the intelligence of the veterans, who have faith in the processes of government. They are being led to believe that the decision is up to them. And that the Council will act upon it as soon as the type of Memorial is outlined.

From what we have seen so far, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Auto Insurance Rate Hike For Youths Much Too Hasty

A recent SUN editorial questioning the essential justice of the latest raise in automobile liability insurance rates, which fell entirely upon drivers under 25, has evoked a response from the Underwriters' Board of Rochester.

Louis E. Hawes, secretary of the Board, referred the questions raised in our editorial to the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters. Presumably, that national group was to furnish more convincing statistics to support the arbitrary "sock" handed our young drivers.

But the letter received from New York does little to clarify the questions we raised.

For example, we questioned the quoted statistics that, while only 14 per cent of the nation's drivers are under 25, they are held responsible for 28.5 per cent of all the fatal accidents.

We asked for the figures on the total damages paid out for accidents caused by the under-25 class, as against those over that age.

The Bureau couldn't reply. But promised that such data was being compiled and would be furnished when available.

The mere fact that the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and, in fact, the State Board, raised the insurance rates without even looking into what should be the controlling figure, shows that the rate raise was too hastily assessed, and, perhaps, on the wrong class.

Final Encampment Of ALL Civil War Vets Suggested

Veterans of today may argue all they want to about memorial, housing and sundry other matters of today, but the oldest of our veterans — the thin line left from the War of 1861-65—have only one thing on their minds.

Shall they meet once more next year, or call the current week's encampment in Indianapolis the last?

Rochester's James A. Hard, who carries his 108 years with true dignity, veers toward the proposal to hold just one more encampment.

This one, he and his supporters believe, should be with the survivors from south of the Mason-Dixon Line. It would be, they believe, the final gesture to prove that the Union is intact; that the basic antagonisms of the Civil War have now been erased.

It is easy, of course, to say that this is much ado about nothing. We younger folks may brush it all off as final proof that the centenarians of the 1860's are in their dotage.

But there's much more to it than that.

These fine old men are the only living link to a forgotten era in our history. It was their fight that really made us a United States for the first time.

If they want to meet again, in spite of infirmities and the hardship of extended travel at their ages, no one should stand in their way. It is the least we can do for the memory of these priceless relics of our past.

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Peter VanHorn
343 Monroe Ave.

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"I've had such a good time all summer I feel sad to think that it won't be long before we have to go back to school. I've made lots of new friends this summer at the playground and when school starts I won't be seeing many of them because they go to different schools.

Marcia O'Connor
86 South Union

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"Jimminy crickets, no. I mean what do they have to have schools for anyways? I'd rather play ball than go to all the schools in the country. I hit a three-bagger yesterday and we only lost by nine runs. If enough kids show up we're going to have another game this afternoon

Arthur J. Brooks
390 Meigs St.

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"Vacation's all right and I like it, but I'll be glad to get back to School No. 15 and see my old friends again. I hope I have a nice teacher again this year and I hope I get some more good marks. There's a lot more to do when school's going than during the summer

Eleanor Hughes
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"As a playground director, I've enjoyed working with the kids and I'll miss them when I get through here. We get quite a mob of them, but they're fun and easy to get along with. But the start of another school year will take me back to the University of Michigan and it means that I'll be that much closer to what I am striving for — becoming a doctor."

Jack Lipson
1 Carl St.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — In the past Congressional committees have put on some gaudy spectacles. Great reputations have been torn to shreds and left on the floor of the committee room.

The most spectacular certainly in recent memory was the investigation that took its name from the formation on a government oil reserve known as Teapot Dome. Millions were at stake in government oil that had been set aside for the national defense.

A member of President Harding's Cabinet, Secretary of Interior Albert Fall, was convicted of taking a bribe of $100,000 and sent to the penitentiary. For his work as a reporter on that case the late Paul Y. Anderson of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch received a Pulitzer Prize which the richly deserved.

Working in close co-operation with O. K. Bovard, a great editor, Anderson helped to trace the "hot bonds" that led to the bribery charge. It was a piece of painstaking and resourceful reporting that served the public interest.

A few years later Ferdinand Pecora, now a justice of the Supreme Court of New York, conducted for a Senate committee a searching investigation into the high finance of the late 'twenties'. Men who had put together fantastic financial empires were paraded across the witness stand and subjected to Pecora's devastating examination.

By contrast the 5 percent investigation has the look of a shabby roadshow. A great many accoutrements of publicity have been added since the day of Teapot Dome—radio transcripts made in the hearing room, television, newsreels. All these were on hand in the packed committee room when Major General Harry H. Vaughan took the witness stand.

But instead of magnifying the story they seemed to dwarf it. You had the impression of looking through a very powerful glass at tiny figures squirming and wriggling like worms in a can. This great aparatus of publicity seemed to underscore the squalid and petty nature of the inquiry.

It may be that in its very pettiness it is more disagreeable — some would say more reprehensible — than Teapot Dome. The country has an instructive example of principals who seem to feel there is nothing wrong about using official influence for private favors.

Vaughan has now testified under oath that he was never paid any fee or part of a fee either directly or indirectly. That confirms President Truman's belief that his military aide has never taken money for favors done. Vaughan also denied that he ever tried to intimidate Herbert C. Hathorn, a Department of Agriculture employee, in order to get Hathorn to act favorably for a molasses company that had violated OPA regulations.

There is no doubt that Vaughan has embarrassed the President. The headlines made by the investigation have been one of the irritants of a hot and troubled summer that is more often than not seen the White House on the defensive in a contest with the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition in Congress.

The President has a sense of loyalty that is almost primitive in its depths. Vaughan was intensely loyal to him when things were blackest and so he will not desert his bumptious friend when he gets into hot water.

In a little while when the present headlines have been forgotten, it is believed at the White House, the President will find a distant and relatively obscure assignment for his military aide. There is some hopeful thinking among those who recognize Vaughan's potential for creating embarrassment about such distant outposts as Guam, Alaska and the Virgin Islands. Certainly the General's usefulness to the President, whatever it may have been in the past, would seem to have been impaired.

As an alternative one of the President's — and Vaughan's — rich friends may find a berth for him. Edwin W. Pauley, whose name has come into the investigation, has far reaching interests and he coul easily find a spot for a friend.

Everyone who knows Washington at close range knows that the 5 percenters who have come into this inquiry are for the most part the little fellows. The big operators are the lawyers — out of both the Old Deal and the New Deal — who rarely go into a courtroom. Their specialty is influence and knowing the right people and they make millions from it. An investigation that really dug into this phase of the influence industry would hit pay dirt.

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Broadway and ELSEWHERE
by JACK LAIT

Baseball, Opium, Politics, Poetry, Love

Ray Dillman, the distinguished, amiable host of El Morocco, was chairman of the Willard Marshall Night at the Polo Grounds. He is a Jerseyite, as is Marshall, and Ray gathered the entire officialdom of Jersey City for the event, dined them all, and introduced Mayor John Kenny, who presented the car. The rightfielder's eyes stuck out like baseballs. Dillman had been giving him a line, submitting pictures of various models of Chevrolets for his approval. Marshall chose a convertible. But what he saw on the field was a Cadillac, with all the trimmin's. It bore highly individual license tags—"WM 27." The numeral is Marshall's number on his Giants uniform. Only a Dillman (is there more than one?) would think of that.

Mayor Kenny, the miracle man of politics, who dethroned Frank Hague and his whole intrenched municipal organization, has turned the burg across the Hudson inside out. He is mopping up the dregs of 30 years of one-man dictatorship. His report to the citizenry will be a national story. Hague is still Democratic State Chairman and Assistant Chairman of the National Democratic Committee. But a boss who has lost his home territory is deflated.

New York Chinese hear their Chicago kinsmen are sharpening up for a tong set-to. The death of the head of the On Leongs there may set it off. Years ago, in my reporter days, they had a grand war. After the smoke cleared and the remains of the nosey bystanders were laid away, only two tongs survived—the On Leongs and the Hip Sings, allee samee as in New York, in contrast with San Francisco and Seattle, where there are dozens. The On Leongs took over the new Chicago Chinatown, which was shoved into what used to be the old Levee red light outskirts, when their downtown settlement realty grew too valuable. On Leongs monopolized the rich opium business. Hip Sings handled only the "white stuff," cocaine and heroin, not important among Orientals. This was enforced until the On Leong strong man went to join his ancestors. Now Hip Singers are muscling into the hop trade. The report is that On Leongs are importing trained hatchetmen from the old country.

Said General Vaughan to Aga Khan:
"Your followers are fools.
Even though you weigh a ton
They match your weight in jools."

Said Aga Khan to General Vaughan:
"You get us U. S. visas,
Then next time I'll insist upon
My weight in new deep freezas."

ED WILCOX

Radio Row is giggling. An aggressive, intrusive agent is offering on speculation every free-lance performer, without any authorization, to cut in if he gets a nibble. He tossed an impassioned pitch for Joan Morgan, femme lead in "Born Yesterday." Director Hudson Faussett heard him out, as the hopeful chiseler detailed Joan's talents. "You oughta hear her," he raved. "Just hear her!" "I will," said Fausett. "Yeah—when?" "At dinner. She's my wife!"

Eddie Buzzell, Hollywood dance director, hung a huge rock on Lorraine Miller's finger... Constance Dowling, of the films, admired by Tennessee Williams, is romantic with Count Carlo Castelli... Bill Dozier, who couldn't get along with his wife, Joan Fontaine, finds everything peaceful when with Bettye Avery... Another alleged Lucky Luciano picture is "Paradise Lost, '49," to be made in Italy, with Marta Toren and Vic Mature. Toren does look somewhat like his last New York sweetie, Gay Orlova, who threw over a rich aristocratic man of distinction for the hoodlum. When I asked her why, she cooed: "Oh, I'm infatuated with Lucky. He's so sinister!"

Peggy Cummins, in Rome, is seen mostly with Alan Curtis... Lauren Bacall chopped six inches off her familiar one-side-hanging locks, to attain a Mary Martin "knucklehead" effect.. Nancy Jane Dodson and Humphrey Sullivan, fencing champ and Northwestern U. letterman, were seen at Lum Fong's, probably discussing plans for their wedding, set for next Saturday.

A poll taken in an upper-class private home development in Queens, the Long Island borough which usually votes Republican, on the forthcoming mayoralty contest, showed up: O'Dwyer, Democrat, 114; Morris, Liberal-Fusion-G.O.P., 80; Marcantonio, American Labor, 7; write-in (Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.), 1. Three Negro and three Puerto Rican families were included. The average rent represented was $80 a month. Averag incom, $82, a week.

Top politicians of his party are as completely in the dark as are outsiders on the plans, hopes and aspirations of Gov. Tom Dewey. Few have had the hardihood to ask him. None has heard even a hint from him or his official family. It is a matter of comment, however, that no major member of his staff is apparently interested in any other employment: The guess among State Republicans is that he will again be a candidate for his present post. It is not regarded likely that he will try to become a Senator. Dewey's farm is still mortgaged. He has no personal fortune. He could make hundreds of thousands a year if he chose to return to private practice, but there is no indication that he is aiming that way.

Marjorie Main posed for "leg art" after she was voted 1949 pin-up gal for the G.A.R. convention.

Railway Historical Society To Gather Here This Weekend

Two hundred members of the National Railway Historical Society are expected to be in Rochester this weekend for the society's national convention with headquarters at Hotel Rochester.

One feature of the convention will be a rail trip over the tracks of the original Rochester & State Line Railroad. later owned by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway, and now the Rochester branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The special train for this 215-mile trip will leave the B & O Station at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 4.

The society was organized in 1935 to encourage interest in rail transportation, record and preserve items of historical interest through the medium of its magazine and otherwise. sponsor inspection trips to points of interest to the railroad hobbyist for educational purposes and to promote good fellowship among its members.

"CHRISTIANS" NOTICE!
Those of you who have received POSTALS from me, Paul†, and have COMPLAINED to POSTAL Authorities, PLEASE READ JESUS' admonition (Matthew 18: 15 to 17) AND PAUL'S, also (I Corinth. 6:1 to 11) to you, as "CHRISTIANS"! Signed:- Paul † De La Croix, P. O. Box 1661.

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'Quartet' Held Over At Cinema Theater

Wide public acclaim of "Quartet," the film feature at the new Cinema theater, Clinton Ave. S. at Goodman St., has caused the management to hold over the screen bill for at least another week.

Today, the theatre institutes a policy of continous performexcept Saturday when the opening hour will be 1 P.M.

"Quartet." which is the movie version of four of the best short stories from the pen of Somerset Maugham, is the first showing of the new movie house. If programs of similar quality continue to be offered, the theater is sure to receive wide public acceptance.

Suspense is the one trait the four Maugham classics have in common.. The director seemed to delight in keeping the audience guessing in each of the plots until the final episode transpires. and each story is of such compelling interest that those seen previously are forgotten.

The four stories are "The Facts of Life," "The Alien Corn," "The Kite." and "The Colonel's Lady." The casting seems to have been done with emphasis on acting ability rather than on "big names." and the result is altogether to the benefit of the audience.

Haylofters Staging 'Arms and the Man'

"Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's romantic comedy of life and war in Bulgaria, is the offering this week of the Genesee Valley Players at the Henrieta Hayloft. It will continue through Sunday.

The comedy, which contains the usual collection of Shaw witticisms about war and love, was the basis for the plot of the operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier."

Featured as the Chocolate Soldier is George LaBuda. Sada Thompson, who played Emily in last week's production, "Our Town", this week assumes Bulgarian sophistication as Raini, the romantic heroine. The role of Sergius, the dashing hero, is played by Joseph Ruskin. Major and Madame Petkoff, Shaw's hilarious peasants turned aristocrats, will be portrayed by Arthur Conescu and Alice Boyle. Marion Reardon and John Keefe take parts as servants.

The GVP management announces their season has been extended one week because of the interest shown in productions to date. The play "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward will be staged from Sept. 7 through Sept. 11.

Star-Studded Comedy Now on Regent Screen

No fewer than 12 stars appear in "It's A Great Feeling", the technicolor musical comedy which moved to the Regent screen today for a second week.

In addition to Dennis Morgan, Doris Day and Jack Carson who star in the film, there are guest appearances by Gary Cooper, Joan Crawford, Errol Flynn, Sydney Greenstreet, Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan, Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman.

The zany story of a pretty waitress who wants to be a star and the help she gets from an equally zany director is told with much color and music, the action takes place in a major Hollywood studio, hence the guest shots by the various stars.

The co-feature is "House Across The Street" with Janis Paige, Wayne Morris and Bruce Bennett.

Lorenzo Jones is an impractical inventor but his wife loves him. You'll find smiles and tears in the story of their struggle for security. Hear it! *"Lorenzo Jones."* Monday through Friday 4:30 P. M. WHAM, Dial 1180.

Cafe Cavalcade

BY BOB BARHITE

It's going, going and will be gone when this week-end is over . . . we mean summer of course. All the lakeside bistros, bars and watering places are planning for one last large crowd and are ready to take on all comers. The consumption of hot dogs and Coca-Cola will propably reach an all time high as Rochesterians plan to travel fast and far for one last crack at summertime resorts and amusements...People will be going to Cleveland for the air show and New York City for other kinds of shows... For a good deal on trips to New York and Boston take a look at the SUNtour itineraries... they can't be be beaten... The Navy reserve is taking their 186 foot patrol craft to Toronto for their annual get together with the Canadian Navy... It's a good thing those parties only occur once a year or somebody would be accused of sabotage.

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The stern father of one of our acquaintances was berating his young daughter about her modern manners and appearance. He stormed at her, "You don't care if your hair looks like a mop!"

The daughter answered, "What's a mop?"

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Jean Abendroth says, "Men are just the opposite of guns... the smaller the caliber the bigger the bore."

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If the person who stole Barman Ernie Andreano's two pairs of pants at the Mirror Bar wants the coats Ernie will give them to him. Ernie says his pants don't show behind the bar anyway.

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REGENT—"It's A Great Feeling," in Technicolor, with Dennis Morgan, Doris Day, and Jack Carson; plus "House Across The Street," with Janis Paige, and Wayne Morris.

TEMPLE — "Abbott & Costello Meet The Killer," with Boris Karloff; plus "Forgotten Women," with Elyse Knox, Edward Norris, and Robert Shayne.

CAPITOL—"Look For The Silver Lining," in Technicolor, with June Haver, Gordon MacRae, and Ray Bolger; plus "Roll Thunder Roll," with Jim Bannon.

LOEWS—"Any Number Can Play," with Clark Gable, Alexis Smith, Audrey Totter, and Lewis Stone; plus "Gay Amigo," with Leo Carillo and Duncan Revaldo.

LITTLE—"Since You Went Away" with Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, and Shirley Temple.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "The Girl From Jones Beach," with Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo, and Eddie Bracken.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "River Lady," in Technicolor, with Yvonne DeCarlo, and Rod Cameron; plus Selected Short Subjects.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein"; plus 4 Color Cartoons.

STRAND — "The Last Days Of Pompeii," with Preston Foster; plus "She," with Randolph Scott.

RIVIERA - STATE - MADISON — "The Girl From Jones Beach"; plus "Far Frontier."

MONROE-DIXIE-CAMEO— "The Big Steal"; plus "Colorado Territory."

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RIALTO (East Rochester) — "House of Strangers"; plus "Grand Canyon Trail."

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Casablanca"; plus "G-Men."

GRAND—"City Across the River"; plus "Pride of the Yankees."

DIPSON-LYELL—"The Girl from Jones Beach"; plus "Far Frontier."

RIVOLI—"No Minor Vices"; plus 'In This Corner."

HUDSON & REXY — "A Kiss in the Dark"; plus "Unknown Island."

'Girl From Jones Beach' At Rochester Drive-In

The initial program at the Rochester Drive-In Theater, Scottsville Rd. under its new policy of presenting films direct from their down-town first-run engagements, will feature Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan in "The Girl From Jones Beach" starting today.

Four More Nights Of "Ten Nights"

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" has just four more nights on the stage at the Pittsford Summer Theater.

That lusty melodrama will be presented each evening through Sunday, when it will close another successful season for the Pittsford group.

Directed by Wilford Scott, who also plays one of the roles in the play, "Ten Nights" won acclaim from audiences that saw the Pittsford version last week. Scott has injected deft personal touches that meet with general approval into the familiar classic.

Frank Moore plays the role of the hero, Joe Morgan. Walter Kraft and Helen Welch are seen as Simon and Mrs. Slade and John Sullivan is responsible for the bulk of the comedy. Gay Strong, aged 12, shows fine promise as Little Mary.

Road Shows Back On Embassy Stage

Tomorrow marks the return of traveling road shows to the boards of the Embassy Theatre, South Ave., with a sparkling revue of song, dance and fun entitled "Bring On The Gals".

A cast of 16 performers is headed by Betty McDonald, the famed Lady Godiva of the New York World's Fair, in her initial engagement beginning a cross country tour of stage show houses.

Featured entertainers from the feminine contingent include Mildred Sherry, June Carstairs and Josephine Day.

The comedy capers will be handled by Jack Lamont and Phil Seed, both seen here in past seasons. Frank Smith, serving as master of ceremonies, with Ralph Clifford, vocalist, round out the male side of the east.

A line of eight dancing chorus girls will be featured Four performances are scheduled daily and Sunday, with two extra shows each Saturday, including a special midnight jamboree.

'Look For Silver Lining' Opens Today at Capitol

Presenting the life story of Marilyn Miller, one of the most sparkling personalities to grace the Broadway stage, Warner Bros. bring "Look For The Silver Lining", a lavish production in Technicolor to the Capitol Theatre today for a week's engagement.

Starring June Haver as the twinkle-toed singing and dancing star of the gay twenties, the film also has Ray Bolger in the role of Jack Donohue Marilyn's dancing partner in "Sunny" and Gordon MacRae popular screen and radio singer, as Frank Carter, Marilyn's first husband.

The companion feature presents Jim Bannon as Red Ryder in the rip-roaring action picture, "Roll Thunder, Roll".

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EXTRA! COLUMNIST APOLOGIZES TO "SCRAWNY" BRITISH BABES!

By Earl Wilson:

I saw where Cardinal Spellman and Eleanor Roosevelt made up and I thought, "Shucks why don't I make up with England?"

So you English gals whom I called skinny and scrawny, I get down on my creeky knees and most humbly and abjectly apologize.

I was a cad, a bounder and a louse. If you want me to, I'll write "I'm sorry" on the blackboard 500 times.

Piqued at a British reporter who twitted BeBe Shopp (Miss America) about her "surplus fat", I up and wrote that English babes are "emanciated Eves, underfed, fence-railish and toothpickish" — and that it takes three or four of them to be as plump as an umbrella.

LILLI PALMER

I was kidding — but I offended some splendid food-rationed women who'd felt war too close.

I should have zippered my kisser. The mountain of vitrolic mail from enraged Englishwomen astonishingly loyal to Britain led me to nominate me for Boob of the Month. (Passed unanimously!)

I'm not even going to say that I was right (although of course I was) because I want to lead a movement for a "PRESS PEACE" between America and England.

Famous British actress Lilli Palmer who's just back from England — fatter than when she went there a few weeks ago — assured me I should.

Lilli went over weighing 103, came back a fat, rolypoly 105½!

"Englishwomen are touchy," Lilli (Mrs. Rex Harrison) told me, "because they don't want anybody to think they don't eat enough."

"But they don't, do they?"

Of course! Your're right, the women are tall and thin . . . but no taller and thinner than before. And they have such lovely complexions . . . such lovely hair.

"Americans who eat steak every day might think the English don't eat enough, but they're satisfied.

"In our hotel, we had wonderful big breakfasts. Two eggs apiece . . . Oh, not fresh eggs. You had to fry them. But they were eggs.

"Well," she concluded happily, "when I start playing in 'Caesar and Cleopatra' shortly, you'll be able to see my bulges I brought back from England!

"So why don't you write something nice? Real nice?" she said! O. K., I will. The English girls are voluptous, curvaceous and beautiful, both in body and bodice. Why 58,000 GIs married English gals!

Some English gals had a nice sense of humor about it.

Josephine of Norfolk, Engand, wrote me that if Englishmen marry Americans — as I said — it's because GIs married off all the English gals, and left them no choice.

"Skinny!" she said. "If you were writing about an American girls, you'd call her 'slim' and sylph-like!"

I would too. I have!

My Battle of the Bulges with England taught me to be considerate. English papers were hurt because Walter Pidgeon, playing a British colonel in a film, said:

"If the British hadn't spent so much time stopping to drink tea, the war would nave been over two years earlier."

That was pretty carless writing, too.

From now on, with war threatening us, maype the Ed Leeches and the rest of us here, and thte English too, should zipper our kisers, and muzzle our mutterin' about each other, and be pals.

Personally, I shan't write again about English food, for I'll always remember that when I did, those loyal British gals forced me to eat one very unpleasant dish . . . words.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Louis Armstrong's great crew, including Jack Teagarden, Cozy Cole, Bunny Bigard and Earl Hines, opened to an almost unheard of crowd of 1,500 at Bop City, and along with the Treniers proved that New Orleans jazz is a bigger attraction at Bop City than bop.

"Yeah — I've put on a few ulcers."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Hollywood Radio Writer Seaman Jacobs, sitting in Toots Shor's, proposed crossing a Schnauzer and a Poodle. "Such a dog," he said, "would naturally be called a 'Schonnodle."

Agent Howard Ross returned from the Coast, where he had watched Jolson and Jessel at on theatre. Said he, "I just saw Mammy and Mama on the same bill" . . . That's earl, brother.

'Rope of Sand' Featured On Screen at Paramount

'Rope of Sand", a melodrama of the diamond fields, arrives today in film form at the Paramount Theater.

Stars in the production are Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre and Corinne Calvet, France's gift to American films, who makes her American screen debut in this picture.

The story is set in the colorful diamond country north of Capetown, S. Africa, and concerns the life-and-death determination of a number of rugged individuals to locate a cache of diamonds, the hiding place of which is known only to Lancaster.

"Rope of Sand" was produced by Hal Wallis, producer of the earlier hit, "Casablanca."

EARL'S PEARLS . . .

A bachelor, according to Harry Cimring of L. A., is a man who looks before he leaps — then doesn't leap . . . Speaking of giveaway prizes, Phil Baker suggests Truman give Gen. Vaughan away.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A friend who hadn't seen Comedian Joe E. Lewis in a year, met him and remarked, "Joe, you look good. You've gained weight.' Joe dourly replied:

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Thurs., Sept. 1st

EVENING

6:00-WHEC—News Roundup
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—Fun House
WRNY—Meet the Bnd.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WSAY—Nws-'Keeper
6:30-WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WARC—Sky King
WVET—Twilite News
WSAY—Martial Airs
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHEC—L. Thomas
WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY—Forever Free
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WRNY—Warm up time
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Damme Ont.
WSAY—Nws-Mel.C'n'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WHEC—Club 15
WARC—Countersp
WRNY-FM-Warm up t.
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WHAM—M. Wilson
WHEC—F.B.I.
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Buf.-Roch.
8:30-WHAM—Father Knows
WHEC—Mr. Keen
WARC—Fst. 100 Yrs.
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Suspense
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Orgn. Amt. Hr.
WVET — Your Match
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T Tucker
WHAM—The Mason's
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
9:45-WARC—Na. the Movie
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—First Nighter
WVET—M. Chevalier
10:15-WARC—Persn. Atgrph.
WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rnd.
10:30-WHEC—X. Cugat Or.
WSAY—Nws. Years
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WARC—Musical Varit.
WHAM—Dragnet
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WVET—Concert Nt'bk.
WARC—Harmonaires
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
WSAY—Thru the Years
11:10-WHAM—Turner Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WSAY—Sandman
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Gt.
11:30-WHAM—Music Apt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—Nebs
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Brandwynne O.
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Fri., Sept. 2nd

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
6:35-WHEC—Tune-Markets
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Holly. Brkfs.
8:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Mys. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rn'dup.
10:00-WHAM—Wele. Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Cecil Brown
WSAY—Martial Airs
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Mod. Roman.
WVET—Here's to Rom.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Beren
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Listen To This
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberts
WVET—Heatters Mbg.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-880 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge Tl'kg.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Vic Damone
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Obie or N'th'g
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Musc'l Shwcse.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 880 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Child'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'got & R'ph
WSAY—News-1370Club
WARC—Add a Line
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Mel. Promnde.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:05-WHEC—The star sings
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:20-WHEC—Novelty Time
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WARC—E.-A. Rosvelt.
WSAY—Nws-Cock'l Hr
WHEC—Winner take all
4:45-WHAM—Winner Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Alan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Adv's. Champ.
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—Way for Youth
WVET—Dance Orch.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Fntsy. in Song
WRNY—Meet the Band
WHEC—News Roundup
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WARC—Sat. Session
WHEC—Sports Rep'r.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H Wismer
WHAM—NBC Symph.
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Guest Star
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WRNY—Nws. Scores
WHAM— Vic Damone
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WRNY—Nws. Scores
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Dance Music
WSAY—News-M.Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY-FM-Warm up t.
WHEC—Club 15
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Band
WHEC—The Goldbergs
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Buf.-Roch.
8:30-WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—X. Cugat
WSAY—Keyboard Mne.
WHAM—A Tree in Br.
WHEC—My fav. husbnd.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Broadway
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Enchanted Hr.
WSAY—Saurkrat Clb.
WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—X. Cugat
WVET Meet Press
WARC—Heinie & Bnd.
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:15-WRNY-FM-Bsbl. Rndp.
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WVET—Mut'l Nwsreel
WHEC—H. Busse Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandmas
WARC—Enchantment
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
WVET—Cncr't. N'tbk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—All The News
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WVET—Dance Music
11:20-WHEC—Sammy Kaye
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Pastels
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—H. Jerome O.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—Dell Trio
12:15-WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Sat., Sept. 3rd

MORNING

8:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:30-WHEC—Morn. Medit'tion
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut in Spec'l.
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
8:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
8:40-WHEC—Market News
8:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
8:50-WHEC—News
8:55-WHEC—Weather Man
9:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
9:10-WHAM—Clockwise
9:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws-Sports
9:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
10:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Sunday Music
WARC—Modr'n Rom.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
WHAM—NBC Pgm.
11:30-WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Nw. B. Sx. Bl.
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Jim Ameche
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Bldg. Together
WSAY—Bby. Sx. Birm.
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Tht'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon Melodies
WARC—Hormel G. Crp.
WVET—Man on Farm
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Warm up time
WSAY—News
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Noonday Nws.
WHAM—Glf. Matches
12:35-WSAY—Soc. C'ind'r.
12:45-WSAY—Facts for vets
WVET—Here's to Vets
WHEC—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—Nws.-Arhtur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Plaza Brkfst.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—Nws-T.Trends
WARC—Shopper's Spcl.
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'king Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—Music for you
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Italian Mels.
WVET—Italian Music
10:15-WRNY—Fun 'n' F'lic
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Msc'lly yours
11:00-WHAM—Lassie
WSAY—I.B.&Health
WVET—Military Cm'p.
WHEC—Jackson-News
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Countersp
WRNY-FM-Warm up t.
7:45-WVET—Inside Sports
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WHAM—M. Wilson
WHEC—F.B.I.
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Buf.-Roch.
8:30-WHAM—Father Knows
WHEC—Mr. Keen
WARC—Fst. 100 Yrs.
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Suspense
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Orgn. Amt. Hr.
WVET — Your Match
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T Tucker
WHAM—The Mason's
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
9:45-WARC—Na. the Movie
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—First Nighter
WVET—M. Chevalier
10:15-WARC—Persn. Atgrph.
WRNY-FM-Bsb. Rnd.
10:30-WHEC—X. Cugat Or.
WSAY—Nws. Years
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WARC—Musical Varit.
WHAM—Dragnet
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WVET—Concert Nt'bk.
WARC—Harmonaires
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
WSAY—Thru the Years
11:10-WHAM—Turner Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WSAY—Sandman
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Gt.
11:30-WHAM—Music Apt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—Nebs
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Brandwynne O.
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News
WVET—Hawaii Calls
7:15-WHEC—Eventide E'ees
7:30-WHEC Holl'd Calling
WSAY—Nws.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Lis'n to Music
WHAM—Max Raney
WVET—True or False
WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere.
8:00-WHAM—Star Theatre
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WRNY-FM-Nws S Ser.
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adlam
8:30-WSAY—News.-G. Miller
WARC—2 Bil. Strng
WHEC—P. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM-Truth-Con'ces
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Tommy Dorsey
WVET—Life At 80
WRNY-FM-News
9:30-WHAM—Dennis Day
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Lom. I'd USA
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musel. Etchgs.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chl. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
10:15-WRNY-FM—Bsbl. R'p
10:30-WARC—Shamrock
WHAM—Grand Opry
WSAY—Nws. Sndman.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Dance Orch.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—Dell Trie
WHAM — Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—Midn'te Hood.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
WARC—The Breakers
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
WVET—Dance Orch.
12:05-WHAM—NBC DanceOr.
12:30-WHEC—L. Fotine Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC DanceOr.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

Sun., Sept. 4th

MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Old F. Rev. hr
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Fred Feibel
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—Chrst Science
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—So Ave Bap Ch
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Sunday Music
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chest
WHAM—Chrstn Science
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Proph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'l'n'tz Con
WHEC—Chariot Whis.
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Uncle Dan
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Southernaires
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws. 880 Club
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
11:05-WHEC—Grace Meth Ch
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sere.
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC—St Lke Cty Tb.
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod'y
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Cavl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Courier Jrnl.
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY-Cote Glee Club
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Lyn. Murray
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Plyhse.
WHAM—Sngs Our Time
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mus'el.
WHAM—Pin up Tunes
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—Warm up time
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Keyboards
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
2:00-WHAM—$35. A Head
WHEC—Choraliers
WVET—Polish melodies
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
WRNY—On Parade
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
WHEC—Syncptn Piece
WSAY—Polish Hour
WARC—Mr. President
WVET—Light & Life
WRNY—Tor.-Roch.
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET-Lutheran Hour
WARC—Chg'ng. World
WHAM—L'sting. Design
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—Air Force Bd.
WSAY—Music'l. Carpet
WVET—T. B. A.
3:45-WARC—Palmer Hse. O.
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Living 1949
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—M. Kane
WARC—Cross Opera Al.
WHAM—Silver Strings
WSAY—Melody Mom.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
4:45-WHEC—Cong. Keating
WRNY—Mel. Matn.
5:00-WHEC—Music for You
WSAY—Preview Par
WHAM—Surprise Ser.
WVET—Under Arrest
WARC—Navy Hour
WRNY—During the wk.
5:30-WHEC—Symphonette
5:15-WRNY—Bing Sings
WVET—True Det Mys.
WARC—Hits & Ens's
WHAM—Voices & E'ts
WSAY—Artie Shaw
WRNY—Polka Party
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—News
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon. Headlines
6:20-WHAM—Dance Music
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Johnny Dollar
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Sports Report
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
7:00-WHEC—Yr. Hit Par.
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nws. Scores
7:30-WHAM—Lombardo Tm.
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere.
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—4-Star Pl'hse
WVET—Mediation B'rd
WARC—Stop the Music
WHEC—Sam Spade
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY-FM-Nws Mldy.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Trce Mldy.
8:30-WHAM—NBC Symph.
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Lurgi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
9:00-WHEC—Corliss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Monte Criste
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Ethel Merman
WHEC—H. Heidt
WARC—News
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WARC—Musel. Rainbow
10:00-WHAM—Who said that
WHEC-Army Grd. Fro.
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer Thtr.
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Vic Damone
WVET—Flute-Flavored
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Desige
10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Doremus-Nws.
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—Hillman-Nws.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—E. Peterson
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F. Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dance O
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—Gymanfa Ganu
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

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Mon., Sept. 5th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News - Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Fun At Brkfst.
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M. Agrensky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
8:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
9:00-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Hollywd. Brkft.
WVET—News-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt. Mse.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies.
WSAY—News-T. Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Trav'lrs.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Martial Airs
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This is Arthur
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—News.-H. Jambr
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tm'w.
WARC—Rosa Rio
WSAY—Hillbilly Jamb.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—News. D. Bell
WSAY—Mike Blv. Birm
WARC—Mod. Rom'ces.
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'm
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WARC—Listen To This
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WVET— Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Deremus-Nws.
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noontm Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
WHEC—Helen Trent
WARC—Young & Annie
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WVET—Noonday News
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberts
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—Rhythm Var.
WRNY—Mid. Melodies
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws Warm up
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Shew.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'ls W'k'e
WHEC—Dr Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs.Burton
WRNY—Roch.-Ter.
WSAY—B'standTime
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musicl. Shwese.
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Rose Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WHAM—Today Child'n
WVET—Beetby Request
WARC—Bride & Groom
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'get & Ralph
WARC—Add A Line
WSAY—News-'1370'
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WARC—Mldy. Prmnde.
4:05-WHEC—Stars Sing
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:20-WHEC —Novelty Tm.
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—D. Eisenhower
WARC—E. & A. R'velt
WSAY—News-Cocktail
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WARC—Irene & Allen
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WSAY—Races
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd...Shdw.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops in Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WHAM—F'stPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—This Is Roch.
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC — Green Hornet
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports R'pr.
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Paul Robinson
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—J. Armstrong
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WRNY—Polka Party
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Lite up time
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—Fulton Lewis
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Boulah
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WRNY-FM-Sn.'Sere.
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—W. Green AFL
WARC—Lone Ranger
WHEC—Club 15
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—Nws-Mel.Cra'r
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WHAM—I Man's Fa'y
WVET—Straight Arrow
WRN-FM-Nw Clas Req
8:15-WRNY-FM-Clas'c Req.
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WARC—Ella Mae Tm.
WHEC—A. Godfrey
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
8:45-WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Kate Smith
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WHEC-Lux Radio Thea.
WRNY-FM—News
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Jane Pickens
WSAY—Nws-Waltz Tm
WVET—Secret Mission
10:00-WHAM—Buddy Clark
WHEC—My Friend Ir'a
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Amer. Forum
WARC—A. Scott
10:15-WARC—Kate Smith
10:30-WHAM—Rdio. Playhse.
WHEC—Bob Hawk
WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
10:45-WVET—Cnert. Nt'bk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Deremus-Nws.
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—B. Crosby
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
11:30-WHAM—D. Garraway
WHEC—J. McGovan
WSAY—Nws. Sandman
11:45-WHEC—Stuart Orch.
11:55-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—N. Bran'wynne
WHAM—NBC Orch.
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Tues., Sept. 6th

MORNING
6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45—WHAM—Max Raney
WSAY—Tm,Tunes,Tmp.
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:55-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News.-Watcher
WHAM—Esso Reporter
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keen'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agrensky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt. Mus.
WVET—News
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Trav'lrs.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Varieties
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WARC—Betty Crocker
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News-H. Jmbree
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmw.
WARC—For Mi'lady
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mi'ke Bal. Sa.
WARC—Mod. Romances
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballroom
WVET—Against Storm
WARC—Ted Malone
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochstr.
WVET—Kate Smith
WARC—Lisn' to This
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—W'thr. Bureau
WVET—Noonday News
WARC—Young & Annie
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WVET—Heatter's Mail
WHAM—Off The Record
WSAY—Rhythm-Var.
WARC—Roberts
WRNY—Navy Band
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Shows.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'ls W'k'e
WHEC—Dr Malone
WSAY—Nws. So. Bord
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WRNY—News-680 Club
WARC—Musicl. Shwes.
WVET—Queen for Day
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Today's Child's
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WSAY—News-Music
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2:45-WHEC—Brighter Day
WHAM—Light of World
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws-Mel.Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WARC—Add A Line
WHEC—M'get & Ralph
WSAY—News-1370 Clb
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WARC—Mldy. Prm'de
4:05-WHEC—The Stars Sing
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:20-WHEC—Novelty Tm.
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—WinnerTakeAll
WARC—E. & A. R'velt
WSAY—News-Cocktail
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Allan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WHEC—Open House
WSAY—Races
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Piano Magic
WRNY—Turf Time
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops in Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
WARC—Sports
EVENINGS
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC—Fun House
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports R'pr
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Grndstn. Mgr.
WHEC—Air journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC — Sky King
WRNY-FM-Diam. Dst.
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY-FM-Roch.-Ter.
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
7:00-WHAM—Lite up time
WARC—Dinner Music
WSAY—Melody Corner
WHEC—Boulah
7:15-WHAM—World News
WHEC—Jack Smith
WVET—Bing Crosby
7:30-WHAM—Air Concert
WHEC—Club 15
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Counterspy
WSAY—Nw. Mel. Crw.
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. R. Mur'w
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Calv.
WHEC—Mystery Thea.
WVET—Gregory Hood
WARC—Beaut. Music
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Detective
WSAY—Nws-F.Waring
WHAM—Mo & Janis
WHEC—The North's
8:55-WVET—B. Henry News
9:00-WVET—J. Steele. Advr
WHEC—We the people
WRAY—Island Songs
WHAM—Martin-Lewis
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm.
WHAM—Kings Men
WARC—E. D. Canham
WHEC—Ignorance Pays
WVET—Mys. Traveler
9:45-WARC—Dst. Symph.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHAM—Big Town
WVET—Kern's A Krak.
WHEC—Hit The Jkpot.
10:30-WSAY—Nws-Sandman
WHAM—A Life
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WHEC—Justice Vinson
WARC—TrueLegalDram
10:45-WVET—Cnert. Nt'bk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—Deremus Nws.
WVET—All the News
WRNY-FM-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
WHEC—Deremus Nws.
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHAM—F. Sinatra
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—D. Tucker's Or
11:30-WHEC—Shop Field's
WHAM—For You
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Music-News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—N. Bran'wynne
WHAM—NBC Orch.
12:15-WSAY—U'ted N'tions
12:30-WSAY—News

Wed., Sept. 7th

MORNING
6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm., Tn., Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keeper
WRNY—Nws.-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-Keener
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt.Mse.
WVET—News
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
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WSAY—News-T.Trends
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9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
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WRNY—Whose Voice?
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WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—Nw.-Rent Con.
WSAY—Hello Rochstr.
WVET—Kate Smith
WARC—Lisn. to This
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WVET—Noonday News
WARC—Young & Annie
WSAY—W'thr. Bureau
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WVET—Heatter's Mail
WHAM—Off The Record
WARC—Roberts
WRNY—Mid. Melodies
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—News-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
1:15-WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus'l Showcase
WHAM—Ann Rogers
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'ls W'k'e
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So. Bor.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton
WRNY—News-680 Club
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Musel. Shwese.
WVET—Queen For Day
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Today'sChild'e
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Best byRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
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3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'get & Ralph
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WSAY—News-1370 Clb.
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WRNY—Turf Time
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WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Adv.-Champion
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENINGS
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—YukonChal'nge
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Rep'r
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WRNY—J. Armstrong
WARC—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
7:00-WHAM—Lite up time
WSAY—Melody Corner
WHEC—Boulah
WVET—F. Lewis, Jr.
WARC—Dinner Music
WRNY—News Sports
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—About Music
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Cor
WRNY-FM-Warm up t.
WHEC—Club 15
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—Hogans Dghtr.
WHEC—Mr. Chameleon
WARC—Stars in night
WVET—Top This
WRNY-FM—Dm. Dst.
8:15-WRNY-FM—Tor.-Roch
8:30-WHAM—A. Andrews
WARC—Steel Pier Or.
WVET—Intr. Airport
WHEC—Dr. Christian
WSAY—Nws.-Music
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
WHEC—Cndrs. Shwese
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Heinie's Band
WVET—Setrgd. Baines
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Mr. D. A.
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Thurs., Sept. 8th

MORNING
6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45—WHAM—Max Raney
WSAY—Tm,Tunes,Tmp.
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:55-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—New-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt.Mse.
WVET—News
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlrs.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—My True Story
WSAY—Varities
WVET—Cecil Brown
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—Nws.-Hillbilly
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmw.
WARC—Money Maker
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mike Blv. Birm
WARC—Romances
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'm
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WVET—Against Storm
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selling media, the Department continues, predicting that video will stimulate larger ad budgets. This is based on the fact that TV creates new desires and needs which, together with other advertising media, will move more goods than ever before and result in increased budgets all along the line! TV statistics and video talk like this may make our national economy figures change from red to rosy.

"Open House" (Tues., Thurs. 6:30—7:00) WHAM-TV's only local live talent show at the moment, is proving to Rochester merchants that TV advertising can be very effective — especially when their wares are sold via the pleasant personal advice of Ann Rogers and the equally pleasant buffoonery of Ross Weller.

Black and Blue are two more colors to add to the TV scheme of things, as some of the wrestlers in Toledo, Ohio, will ver. It seems that one of the youthful fans continually showed his disapproval of the bouts by means of a slingshot and small bits of metal. — Sentenced (?) to see all future bouts on TV only.

LINCOLN'S

Children's 3 to 6x broadcloth BLOUSES 1.00

Girls' 3 to 6x pleated.....SKIRTS 1.98

Girls' 3 to 6x cotton.....DRESSES 1.98

Children's 4 to 14 rayon....PANTIES 39c

Children's and Misses'....ANKLETS 20c

Girls' 4 to 14 rayon crepe.....SLIPS 79c

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WARC—A. Gosth
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WSAY—News-Sandman
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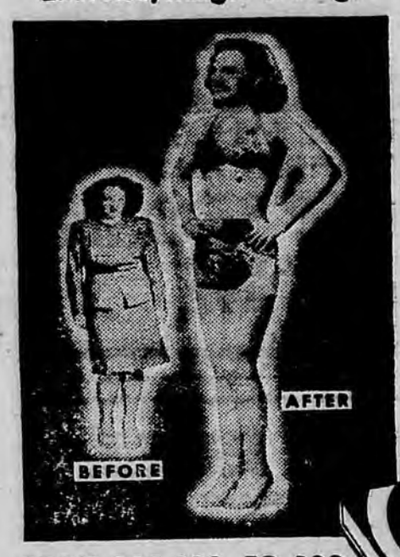
WEEK-END BARGAINS

DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

10 DAW STORES:
• 72 S. Clinton
• 40 E. Main
• 680 W. Main
• 361 E. Main
• 473 N. Goodman
• 539 Monroe Ave.
• 452 Ridge Rd. W.
• 4456 Lake Ave.
• 1838 Lyell Ave.
• 1580 East Ave.

FAMOUS DOCTOR* TELLS HOW TO LOSE UGLY FAT SAFELY!

Now You Can Lose Up to 7 Lbs. the Very First Week... without Exercise, Hunger or Drugs



FROM 155 LBS. TO 120 LBS. IN 7 WEEKS is experience of Mrs. Kathryn Walker, Chicago mother. She writes, "I feel so much younger and gayer, thanks to KYRON."

DR. FREDERIC DAMRAU, Nationally Famous New York Physician, Finds KYRON Works Wonders for Fat Folks

Now! Science says you can get rid of hated excess pounds quickly, safely, the KYRON Way! You can have a slimmer figure, wear prettier clothes, be more attractive—without going hungry—without taking exercise or harmful drugs!

In a recent magazine article by Frederic Damrau, M.D., the noted Park Avenue specialist says: "The KYRON Way has been proved safe and effective from coast to coast." So why not see for yourself—as thousands have—how much slimmer you look, how much younger you *feel*—in just 7 days the safe KYRON Way!

Make No-Risk 7-Day Trial

If you want an *easy* way to lose weight, take KYRON for one week and follow KYRON reducing directions. These pure, concentrated food tablets help prevent hunger, add valuable energy sources to the system. You lose up to a pound a day the very first week—or KYRON costs you nothing! Get KYRON... *now!*

KEEPS ENERGY UP... WHILE WEIGHT GOES DOWN

It's *fun* to get slender . . . the KYRON Way! Dates, good times and romance come when you lose fat, get back your youthful figure. You have more "pep," too.

Guaranteed Results—or Money Back
Get a box of KYRON from your druggist and follow reducing directions for 1 week. If you are not satisfied that you can lose up to 7 pounds in 7 days the KYRON Way, return empty box and get back your full purchase price immediately.

Kyron contains no laxatives, no harmful drugs.

Not for glandular obesity

*Dr. Frederic Damrau 247 Park Ave., N.Y.C.

OVER 150 CLINICAL TESTS PROVE KYRON SAFE, SURE

KYRON has been proved a safe, effective way to reduce in over 150 actual clinical cases. Records are available for inspection on request. KYRON is certified by well-known physicians, and guaranteed safe by one of the world's largest insurance companies.

REDUCE SAFELY THE WAY

KYRON

63 Tablets . . . 3.00
126 Tablets . . . 5.50

FREE! 1.00 TUBE

CHOLESTEROL HAIR CREAM (With Lanolin)
Given With 60c Bottle of
NUTRINE HAIR LACQUER

Both For . . . 60c

With each purchase of Nutrine, the Transparent Hair Lacquer that controls upswept hair, you are given FREE a $1.00 tube of Nutrine Choleeterol (Lanolin) Hair Creme; recommended as a corrective for dry scalp; it helps bring new beauty and vitality to healthy hair.

miraculous, safe home hair coloring

Lastone ends your troubles with gray, faded, discolored, streaked hair

6 Exclusive New Features

(1) **Beautiful Natural Appearing Coloring** enables you to look years younger. Glorifies your hair—without that flat artificial look.

(2) **It's Safe** — carries no "caution" label, requires no patch test, contains no harmful chemicals. Tested and approved as safe by leading laboratories and toxicologist.

(3) **Helps Condition Hair** — exclusive patented formula leaves your hair soft, silky and manageable.

(4) **For a Rinse—a Tint—or Complete Color Change** —use it as your hair requires— as a rinse, between shampoos—as a lasting *tint* —to touch up gray, white or faded hair—or for a complete overall lasting color change.

(5) **Easy to Apply Yourself at Home**—simple, illustrated directions show you how.

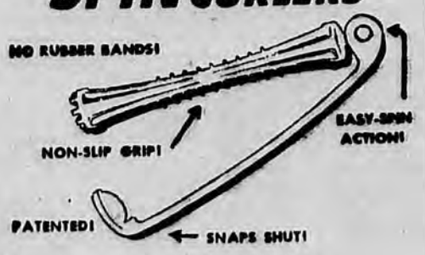
(6) **It's Economical**—costs a fraction of a beauty shop treatment. Large economy size bottle, at only $2, plus tax, contains many months' supply. Your choice of six lovely shades: Golden Blonde, Auburn, Light Brown, Medium Brown, Dark Brown and Black.

Try it without risk — today!
Thousands of men and women users, leading beauty editors from coast to coast, praise Lastone. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Lastone
the safe home hair coloring

Now! Toni Home Permanent TWICE as EASY-TWICE as FAST

NEW SPIN CURLERS



It's all plastic—all-in-one! Grips . . . spins . . . locks with a flick of the finger. That easy! Holds hair tips—even wispy neckline ends—smoothly, securely. Built-in easy-spin action rolls curl up in one quick motion. Snaps shut. Assures a longer, stronger curl!

NEW FASTER PROCESS

New Photo Method Directions show how Toni waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes! But it's still the same gentle Toni formula that has given more than 67 million soft, natural-looking waves.

Get both these advantages in this
SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER!

COMPLETE SET—NEW TONI SPIN CURLERS

No more rubber bands . . . all-in-one! Makes every wave from now on twice as easy!

$1.29 ($2 when bought separately)

Included in this offer—Toni Creme Rinse to make your Toni wave even lovelier!

NEW TONI REFILL KIT

Guaranteed to give you the most natural-looking wave ever. New Photo Method Directions show how Toni waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes!

$1.00

Toni Creme SHAMPOO

You'll love the way it leaves your hair. Reveals all the shimmering highlights, all the glorious natural sheen. Your hair is cleaner, smoother, shinier than any soap can make it.

2-Oz. Tube 49c
4-Oz. Jar 95c

Stopette SPRAY UNDERARM DEODORANT

DAW'S DRUG STORES

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Churchville, Hilton In Series To Decide Division Champions

The Churchville Towners-Hilton Peaches battle for top honors in the Genesee Division of the Rochester District Semi-Pro baseball loop is scheduled to continue Sunday at Churchville. They will tangle at 3 p. m. in the first of a best-two-of-three games series for the play-off championship of the division.

The Towners and Peaches locked in an all-out struggle during the regular season with Churchville coming through to take the toga by a one game margin.

In semi-final games of the four-team playoffs the Towners rode over the Brockport Barons in two straight games, while Hilton took two of three from the Bergen Bears

Rochester's two entries in the Eastern Division, Best's Diners and the Rochester Stars, will fight it out for the tittle Sep. 9 at Red Wing Stadium.

Best's won the regular season crown with plenty to spare, and are favored to down the Stars at the Stadium for the over-all championship.

300 at PAL Picnic

The Police Athletic League held its day camp picnic for 300 boys and girls on Tuesday at the 4-H Camp at Durand-Eastman Pk. Refreshments and sports program were featured on a program supervised by Police Officer Robert Schwind and Police Woman Helen A. J. Fink.

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Virgo Needs Pellone Win To Achieve Big Time

The gold-coated finger of big-time boxing is crooking a finger at Rochester's top welterweight boxer, Ross Virgo. The local battler will be facing the toughest opponent of his career at Red Wing Stadium when he steps into the ring against Tony Pellone next Wednesday in the 10-round main event of a Triton AC card.

Pellone has fought some of today's best scrappers. Cnuck Fusari, Patsy Brandino, Billy Graham, and Chuck Taylor are all in the books as victims of the Bronx belter.

Ike Williams and Kid Gavilan both beat Tony over the 10-round route, and the late Vince Foster tagged him with the only KO defeat of his six-year career.

Nat Flescher's Ring Book lists Tony as 14th ranking welterweight for 1949, and although he was KO'd by Foster last April he's still rated one of the division top contenders.

Virgo, therefore, will definitely have a chance to prove himself against Pellone next Wednesday night. If he can beat the highly-rated New Yorker, Ross will be in line for shots against some of the top men in the division in the Garden next Winter.

ROSS VIRGO

Ross says he will win. Yesterday he told The SUN, "I've been told that Pellone is a tough boy, but I'm going to beat him. I'm willing to take on any welterweight fighter in the world, and that includes Ray Robinson."

"The champ doesn't look so tough to me," he said, "and I think I can beat him, too. After I take Pellone next Wednesday I'd like to fight either Chuck Fusari or Rocky Graziano."

If the Rochester scrapper gets the nod over his Bronx opponent, he'll chalk up his 16th straight win since joining professional ranks.

Before that he served as alternate on the 1948 U. S. Olympic boxing team.

Johnny Gonsalves, another member of that Olympic team, is making a name for himself in lightweight ranks. Johnny is currently rated as number six under champion Ike Williams. Virgo likes to keep track of the boys who fought with him on that squad. He says

TONY PELLONE

Grant Butcher is also coming along fast in the light-heavyweight division.

The Triton AC has scheduled another top flight bout for the semi-final event. It will be an 8-round battle between Rochester's Jonny Rowe and Frankie Muche from Niles, O.

Rowe's handlers say he's in the best shape of his career and shows no ill effects from the TKO he suffered at the hands of Sandy Saddler three weeks ago.

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Red Wings Need Clean Sweep Against Bison

The Buffalo Bisons are creeping quietly into Rochester today to begin a three-game series at Red Wing Stadium tonight.

Rochester is desperately in need of a cleen sweep over the front-running Bisons to pull our side back into the pennant race. At this writing the Wings trail the Bisons bp six full games, and have only a four game bulge over the fifth place Toronto Maple Leafs. — However, the Bisons have learned to respect the Red Wings this year with the Rochester club setting them down in series after series to go out in front 12 to 6 in games between the two outfits.

If the Red Wing jinx over the Bisons continues for the current series the Rochester club will bounce right back into the thick of the pennant scramble.

But, if the Bisons take just one game of the series they'll still sport a commanding lead which will be practically impossible to overcome in the 10 games remaining on the Wing schedule after Saturday.

On the other hand, the Red Wings must keep playing heads-up ball to stay ahead of the Jersey City Little Giants who are expected to make a belated rush toward the top of the loop. Jersey has fourteen games left, all against Baltimore and Newark.

The fourth and fifth place Montreal Royals and Toronto Maple Leafs start a three game series in Toronto tonight. So by taking the Bisons, the Wings are bound to gain on one of those clubs, if not both.

Auto Races Slated For Monroe Co. Fair

For the first time in the history of the Monroe County Fair a program of AAA professional auto races has been scheduled.

Led by Wild Bill Holland, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway classic, last July 4, a field of 25 star drivers will wheel their buggies on the oval Labor Day for shots at prize money in four eight-lap heat races, the time trials, and the 2-lap feature sweepstakes.

Promotor Sam Nunis says Speed McFee (Rochester), George VanHook (Clarksboro, N. J.), George Heist (Brooklyn), Mike Zilka (Johnstown, N. Y.), and Sandy Sanford (Johnstown, N. Y.) will furnish Wild Bill with plenty of opposition in this, his first and only appearance in New York State this year.

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Exhibition Games in KPAA Loops

Regular season schedule of the K.P.A.A. Youth Softball program came to a close last week as all 21 loops ended the second round of play.

Members of winner and runner-up teams of each league will receive a banner acknowledging his outfit's achevement. The banners will be presented at Lake Field at ceremonies featuring five-inning exhibition games between loop champions.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, the Dixie League winners will play the Dixie runner-up team in the first game, and the Mountain League winners will play the Federal in the nightcap.

Thursday, Sept. 8, it will be Colonial against Adirondack. Valley vs. Coast, and Central vs. Border.

Friday, Sept. 9: Pony vs. Piedmont. Texas vs. Western, and Eastern vs. Northern.

Monday, Sept. 12: Southern vs. Atlantic. Pacific vs. International, and National vs. American.

Action will start each night at 7 p.m. except Wednesday when the first game is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m.

FINAL STANDINGS

National	W	L	T	P
Reds	12	2	0	24
Braves	10	4	0	20
Cardinals	9	5	0	18
Pirates	7	7	0	14
Giants	4	10	0	8
Cubs	4	10	0	8
Phillies	3	11	0	6
Dodgers	1	13	0	2

Pacific	W	L	T	P
Packers	13	1	0	26
Seals	11	2	1	23
Imperials	8	5	1	17
Pioneers	6	8	0	12
Rangers	6	8	0	12
Beavers	5	9	0	10
Oaks	2	12	0	4
Stars	1	13	0	2

Northern	W	L	T	P
Vulcans	11	3	0	22
Cruisers	10	4	0	20
Comets	9	5	0	18
Cadets	7	5	2	16
Hawks	6	7	1	13
Jewels	5	9	0	10
Aces	3	11	0	6
Destroyers	2	12	0	4

Texas	W	L	T	P
Rebels	12	2	0	24
Hornets	11	3	0	22
*Colts	11	3	0	22
Saints	7	6	1	15
Cats	7	6	1	15
Rams	5	9	0	10
Buffs	1	13	0	2
Steers	0	14	0	0

*Colts win playoff (11-2)

Border	W	L	T	P
Grants	11	3	0	2
Rovers	10	4	0	20
*Roamers	10	4	0	20
Wolves	8	6	0	16
Frontiers	7	7	0	14
Lakes	5	9	0	10
Princes	3	11	0	6
Lincolns	2	12	0	4

*Roamers win playoff 9-4

Valley	W	L	T	P
Tops	12	2	0	24
Larks	11	2	1	23
Bugs	10	3	1	21
Busters	10	4	0	20
Darts	5	9	0	10
Pilots	3	11	0	6
Wasps	1	13	0	2
Dons	1	13	0	2

Mountain	W	L	T	P
Garnets	11	3	0	22
Opals	9	4	1	19
Sapphires	9	5	0	18
Emeralds	7	7	0	14
Rubies	7	7	0	14
Diamonds	6	7	1	13
Pearls	6	8	0	12
Cameos	0	14	0	0

American	W	L	T	P
Senators	11	2	1	23
Athletics	10	3	1	21
Browns	8	3	3	19
White Sox	8	6	0	16
Red Sox	6	8	0	12
Yankees	3	11	0	6
Indians	3	11	0	6
Tigers	0	14	0	0

Atlantic	W	L	T	P
Red Birds	10	4	0	20
*Bruins	10	4	0	20
Miners	9	5	0	18
Arrows	7	6	1	15
Raiders	6	8	0	12
Owls	5	9	0	10
Colonels	4	9	1	9
Lions	2	12	0	4

*Bruins win playoff (6-1)

Eastern	W	L	T	P
Hudsons	13	1	0	26
Ontarios	11	3	0	22
Niagaras	7	7	0	14
Genesees	6	8	0	12
Saranacs	6	8	0	12
Superiors	6	8	0	12
Eries	4	10	0	8
Hurons	0	14	0	0

Piedmont	W	L	T	P
Crimsons	14	0	0	28
Red Skins	12	2	0	24
Blue Sox	9	4	1	19
Birds	7	6	1	15
Tars	6	8	0	12
Crowns	4	10	0	8
Cavaliers	2	12	0	4
Flyers	1	13	0	2

Central	W	L	T	P
Terriers	13	1	0	26
Crescents	11	3	0	22
Wrens	10	4	0	20
Peaks	9	5	0	18
Eagles	7	7	0	14
Triangles	3	11	0	6
Parks	2	12	0	4
Kings	1	13	0	2

Adirondack	W	L	T	P
Pines	12	2	0	24
*Cedars	10	4	0	20
Maples	10	4	0	20
Laurels	9	5	0	18
Willows	6	8	0	12
Elms	5	9	0	10
Redwoods	4	10	0	8
Hemlocks	0	14	0	0

*Cedars win playoff 10-3.

Federal	W	L	T	P
Admirals	13	1	0	26
Majors	11	3	0	22
Lords	9	5	0	18
Generals	8	6	0	16
Earls	6	8	0	12
Grenadiers	6	8	0	12
Masters	1	13	0	2
Lancers	0	14	0	0

International	W	L	T	P
Bisons	9	4	1	19
*Bears	9	5	0	18
Mapleleafs	9	5	0	18
Skeeters	7	6	1	15
Red Wings	7	7	0	14
Royals	4	10	0	8
Orioles	3	11	0	6
Chiefs	3	11	0	6

*Bears win playoff (9-6).

Southern	W	L	T	P
Vols	13	1	0	26
Travelers	12	2	0	24
Barons	9	5	0	18
Crackers	6	8	0	12
Pelicans	5	9	0	10
Lookouts	5	9	0	10
Chicks	3	11	0	6
Smokies	1	13	0	2

Western	W	L	T	P
*Mohawks	12	2	0	24
Cherokees	11	1	2	24
Sioux	7	6	1	15
Tuscaroras	7	7	0	14
Seminoles	7	7	0	14
Senecas	5	8	1	11
Iroquois	3	10	0	6
Onondagas	1	12	0	2

*Mohawks win playoff 9-2

Pony	W	L	T	P
Bees	13	1	0	26
*Rockets	10	4	0	20
Falcons	10	4	0	20
Oollers	9	5	0	18
Clippers	6	8	0	12
Mustangs	4	10	0	8
Broncos	3	11	0	6
Blues	1	13	0	2

*Rockets win play (21-4)

Coast	W	L	T	P
Premiers	13	1	0	26
Elks	11	3	0	22
Dukes	8	6	0	16
Stags	7	6	1	15
Panthers	6	7	1	13
Spartans	4	10	0	8
Trojans	3	11	0	6
Bombers	2	12	0	4

Colonial	W	L	T	P
Capitols	13	1	0	26
Lakers	12	2	0	24
Wolverines	8	6	0	16
Steelers	8	6	0	16
Badgers	7	6	1	15
Hoosiers	5	9	0	10
Huskies	2	11	1	5
Hunters	0	14	0	0

Dixie	W	L	T	P
Skippers	11	3	0	22
Monitors	10	4	0	20
Ramblers	9	5	0	18
Buccaneers	7	7	0	14
Torpedoes	7	7	0	14
Jeeps	6	7	1	13
Merimacs	5	8	1	11
Rifles	0	14	0	0

4 Previous Winners in Featured Outing at Batavia Tonight

Four previous winners, sporting blazing times in their last outings, will go to the post in the feature race at Batavia Downs tonight. The early closing event, a one-dash pace stake race for $1500, will be the seventh event on the program.

Clever Direct, speedy sidewheeler who covered the Downs oval in 2:06 last week, is expected to go to the post as the favorite.

Three other last time winners, Dennis Hanover, Kathey Lee, and Lee Baron will also go after the juicy purse.

Right Combination, Peter K. Lee, Patsy Highland, and Hand News Boy will round out the stellar eight-horse field.

Four other pacing events and three trots complete the night's program.

Action on the oval starts at 8:40. Daily double closes at 8:25 p. m.

Bushnell's Basin Vies With Dusties Tuesday

Two of the top softball teams in the area, Bushnell's Basin and the Kodak Dusties, are booked to tangle at 8:30 next Tuesday night on the Basin diamond.

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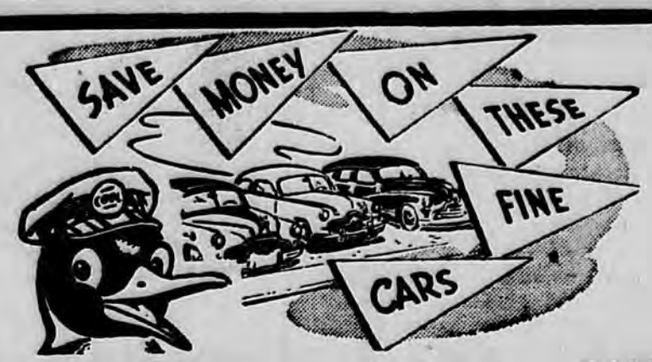

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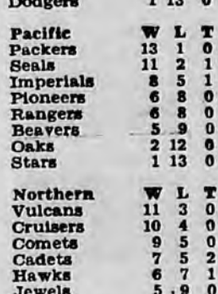

LOCAL SPORTS

"DUB" IS NO MONIKER FOR OAK HILL AMATEURS

by Bill O'Mealia

One of the reasons we like the game of golf is that no matter how much we hook, slice, top the ball, dig under it, plow up yards of turf, take our eyes off the ball too soon, keep our left arms bent or swing outside in when we should be swinging inside out, there always seems to be somebody not too far away who is going through the same course in "how not to play golf".

But, what a different story it is at the Oak Hill Country Club these days!

Out there the best amateur golfers in the world are waging a tense battle for the United States Amateur Championship.

And, take it from us, there are no dubs in that bunch of ace shooters.

Every contestant who takes off from the first tee gets off a drive we'd boast about for weeks, if we should happen to do it just once.

That Goodloe guy, now. Doggone it, he doesn't look like a golfer! He's short, fat, and good-natured.

But, when William L. (Dynamite) Goodloe, Jr. of Valdosta, Ga. swats a golf ball, it stays swatted.

Dynamite is right!

The rest of the boys are really teeing off on their shots, too. In the first two days at the course we didn't see any player actually dub a shot. Sure, they missed direction, got in sand traps, and occasionally belted a ballout-of-bounds; but their shots were all cleanly hit.

We lost a long-cherished dream watching those fellows play. We have given up all hope of ever competing in the United States Amateur Golf Tournament.

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Word came out of the Triton AC yesterday that promoter Joe Farbo offered Harry "Snuffy" Smith, one of Rochester's top lightweight fighters, an eight round bout against Johnny Rowe as the semi-final to the Virgo-Pellone fight Sept. 7 at Red Wing Stadium.

Snuffy reportedly refused the offer on the grounds that he wasn't ready.

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Colorful Clan of Golfers Here for National Tourney

BY BILL O'MEALIA

There's more to a championship golf tournament that chips, putts and birdies.

There are, for instance, colorful characters.

Spectators at the U. S. Amateur Golf Championship tournament underway this week out at Oak Hill Country Club are viewing not only a top golf exhibition, but also some of the most colorful contestants ever to grace a local course.

Two of the top contestants in the color department, fell by the wayside on Tuesday.

But, while other golfers were surging on their way towards the coveted crown, Five Star Phillippine General Hilario C. Moncado, now making his home in California and short, squat William C. Goodloe, Jr. of Valdosta, Ga., suh! attracted the lion's share of the gallery.

The Spectators got their money's worth!

General Moncado got his military title the hard way in the last war, leading 1,200,000 Philippine Guerilla troops against the Japs during their occupation of the Philippines. When U. S. troops landed once more in the islands the General and his Guerillas gave our boys invaluable help in wresting the territory from Japanese hands.

Locker boys and caddies at Oak Hill say the Philippine General is by far the best tipper in the tournament.

General Moncado says he is worried about only one thing. His guerillas back in the islands have been promised citizenship under the full protection of the Bill of Rights, but as yet haven't obtained it. Moncado is applying for his papers now, and will serve as a test case for the men who served under him.

He was dropped out of the running Tuesday afternoon when Jack B. Key, Jr., of Columbus, Ga. took his measure, 7 and 6.

Goodloe earned the nickname of Dynamite on the strength of his long blasts off the tee. With 220 pounds packed into a 5 ft. 5 in. frame the little man from Georgia drew the plaudits of gallaries surprised by the sterling golf displayed by the pudgy Southerner.

Dynamite early drew the interest of the fans when he came out for his first round match

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LOST MATCH BUT NOT SMILE—It takes more than the loss of a golf match to erase the smile from the face of the Phillippine's Five Star General Hilario C. Moncado. He's shown here with his caddy, John Lawson, just after he dropped his U. S. Amateur match to Jack B. Key, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., 7 and 6, on Tuesday. That's a double sawbuck he's handing Lawson as a tip. No wonder the caddy shares the smiles!

JUST ONE FOOT AND ONE HOLE SHORT—5 ft. 5 in. William L. Goodloe, Jr., smiles up at 6 ft. 5 in. William C. Campbell after their Tuesday links battle ended at the 20th hole with Campbell taking the match, one up. By the loss Goodloe was eliminated from U. S. Amateur Golf championship play at the Oak Hill Country Club. Goodloe was known to galleryites as "Humphrey" or "Mr. Five-by-Five" and was one of the most colorful golfers ever competing on Rochester Links.

Gridders Want Games

Word came through this week from F. J. Novak, 638 Ridge Rd. Lackawanna, N. Y. that his semi-pro football team, the Steel City Rockets, would like to arrange games this Fall

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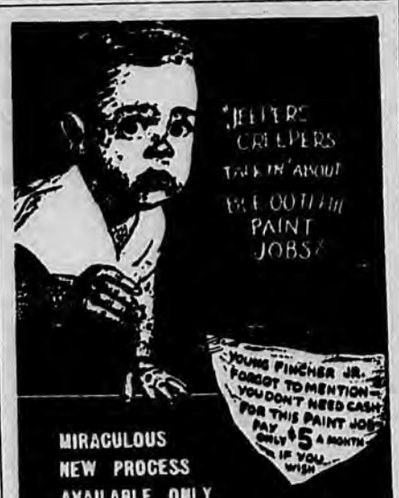

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The big car 100-mile race which closes the Fair Saturday, Sept. 10, will feature Wild Bill Holland in the favorite's role. Johnny Parson, Myron Fohr, Rex Mays, and Walt Brown will be in there driving for win money.

'Dynamite' Gets Golf Galleries

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Monday wearing red slacks and cap, and a bright yellow jersey.

Spectators followed him the first few holes out of curiousity, but stayed behind him to watch his golf. He defeated Edmund Janiak of Syracuse that first day, 3 and 2, as he begged and cajoled his ball to find the hole on every green.

However, after obeying his commands beautifully over the regulation 18 holes to gain him a tie for the distance, Goodloe's ball went on a sulky streak (as golf balls will), and refused his command to drop on the 20th green giving William C. Campbell of Huntington, W. a. a one up victory.

The tournament has lost two of its most colorful characters, but the 32 remaining golfers have proved themselves to be the best of the 210-man starting field.

Only three rounds of play remain after today to produce the new Amateur Champion of the U. S., and plenty of color still remains as 32 ernest golfers tensely bend to a task where one wrong move may mean their elimination from 1949 tourney play.

Wins July Prize in Wehle Contest

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Six Softball Teams Seek Regional Title

Six of the top softball teams in this part of the country will be gunning for the Mid-Atlantic Regional title when tourney plays gets under way at Kodak Park Field tomorrow night.

The Charlotte Merchants, as Rochester Metropolitan champs last year, will act as host team and will go against the Grumman Wildcats in the 8 o'clock lid-lifter tomorrow night. The Wildcats are New York City Met winners this year, and are the same team which walked off with the 1948 Regional toga. Their star hurler, Roy Stevenson, is rated as one of the best softball chuckers in the country.

The New York State champion Solvay Daws are booked to meet Ritters, Rochester Metropolitan titlists in the nightcap.

Saturday at 2:30 the Martin Floor outfit representing Newark Met. will wind up the first round of play against the New Jersey State champion Summit Sports Club team.

The tourney will be played on a double-elimination basis, each squad staying in the running until it has been defeated twice.

Semi-finals are due to be completed Sunday with the championship contest slated for 2:30 Monday.

More Help Needed To Make Red Wing Day Huge Success

Members of the executive Committee of the Rochester Citizens for Red Wing Appreciation Day said this week they are pleased with the way local fans are contributing to the fund for Wing players.

However, the goal of $5,000 hasn't been reached yet, and more contributions are necessary to make the day a success, they say.

Appreciation prizes will be given Red Wing players Sunday preceding a single game between the Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Resumed at Monroe 'Y' Swimming Instruction

Swimming instruction for boys 6 to 8 year of age will resume at the Monroe YMCA on Saturday, Sept. 10.

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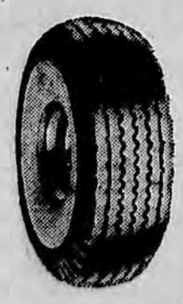

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Custodians Resent Janitor Story; But Sun FACTS Stay Unchanged

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ROCHESTER SUN

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Jury To Probe Attack On Girl

As a direct result of a SUN investigation, an attack on a pretty, 20-year-old Irondequoit blonde will be probed by the Monroe County Grand Jury, which convenes September 12.

This, in spite of the fact that Peace Justice Arthur R. Hart refused to take any further action, after the alleged attacker skipped $25 bail in his court last July 5.

The accused man — 22-year-old Edward Apt, an itinerant — has remained "backstage" ever since.

A SUN reporter talked with the girl and then laid the facts before Assistant District Attorney Clarence Henry.

His request to Judge Hart to send the case to the Grand Jury was ignored. An appeal to Governor Dewey to remove Hart from office, on complaint of the victim's family, brought the reply from Albany that the governor lacked jurisdiction in the case.

But Prosecutor Henry requested The SUN to turn over all the data it had gathered on the case. He also studied statements made to Irondequoit police by the girl and her alleged attacker. On this basis, he said:

"The number of these attacks on women recently justifies close examination of any case which may uncover a potentially dangerous criminal. Evidence of attempted strangulation places this case in that category."

Henry told The SUN this week that the case was definitely going to be laid before the Grand Jury.

The girl victim said she declined Apt's advances. He then knocked her unconscious, according to statements made to Irondequoit police. Examination by Dr. Anthony Virgo, of 3708 St. Paul Boulevard showed that Apt tried to strangle the girl.

The young woman, a clerk in a downtown drug store, finally managed to escape from Apt and ran to a neighboring home.

Some of these neighbors captured Apt and turned him over to Irondequoit police. He was arraigned before Peace Justice Hart on a third degree assault charge.

In spite of protests by the girl's father, Hart later refused to issue a bench warrant for Apt, after the alleged attacker had jumped the $25 bail, posted by an unidentified woman.

So, in spite of Judge Hart, the facts will now be sifted by the Grand Jury.

Stardust Adult Dance

A round and square dance will be held for adults at the Stardust Room next Thursday evening. Funds for the hiring of Charles LaFrance's Orchestra have been provided from the American Federation of Musician's recording and transcription fund.

Wickens Aide Works 4 Months Gets Month Off

The legendary man who wanted to start his new job by taking a two week's vacation, should have applied to County Clerk Walter Wickens.

For aides or some of them, anyway of the County Clerk do almost as well as that. Perhaps even better.

Take the case of Deputy Clerk George F. Bastian, prominent 19th Ward Republican worker and one time deputy in the sheriff's office.

Bastian went to work for County Clerk Wickens on March 5, 1949.

Four months later he received a full month's vacation with pay.

According to Wickens, Bastian could have done even better than that.

He could have gone to work in the county office as late as May 31 and still received a full month's vacation during the next three months.

All legal and in proper form, Clerk Wickens said when questioned by a SUN reporter. According to the high GOP county official, it is the policy of his office to allow full vacations to any employe who applies for one and who started his employment in the office before June 1.

Each employe is entitled to two weeks' vacation and two weeks' sick leave each year.

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Primary Fights Dim G O P Hopes

With the primary elctions behind them, politicians, pundits and public alike are busy battenning down the hatches in anticipation of the big blow due to sweep the area between now and Nov. 8.

In fact, the campaigns were already under way last night (see report of Corris speech on Page 3) with the tempo of heavy shelling and the throwing of charge and counter charge expected to mount as the election drive warms up.

Several facts emerge from a quick study of Tuesday's primary results.

Chief of them is the plain indication that chances of the Democrats in the 19 towns of Monroe County are considerably brighter than they have been in more that a decade.

Typical is the story of Gates. There, Elbert Finch, incumbent, won the Republican Supervisor primary over his challenger Herbert Kuhn, onetime member of the "Henry machine" which Finch overthrew two years ago. Finch's win was not unexpected, but the fact that Kuhn drew as heavy a vote as he did caused highly lifted eyebrows both in the Gates Town Hall and GOP county headquarters in the Union Trust Bldg.

The Finch-Kuhn fight for the designation was one of the most bitter ever waged in the western suburb. It may turn out that in winning the primary battle Finch has lost the election war.

In order to prove his opponent's lack of governing talent, Finch revealed much of the inside workings of the GOP-dominated town government. During the fight he quoted from state official's reports to show that Kuhn had come under censure of the Albany government. Kuhn retaliated with revelation of several "irregularities" said to have been committed by Finch.

The result is that an awakening Democratic committee in the town has been handed enough ammunition to gain them the election, if they get out and tell their stories to the voters.

Enrolled Democrats in the town will undoubtedly vote their own ticket. And so will many of the disgruntled followers of the defeated Kuhn.

The Democratic picture is also bright in the towns of Parma, Sweden, Clarkson, and Greene.

In Irondequoit, where Supervisor Tom Broderick put down an attempt to unseat him, followers of Walter G. Lauterbach may turn to the Democrats to help them do what they failed to accomplish Tuesday. That is to break Broderick's 22 year old hold on the lakeside town.

Out in the Republican stronghold of Brighton, some political prognosticators are giving the

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THEY KNOW THEIR BEANS — If it is true, as Bostonians say, that "you don't know beans until you've been to Boston," this happy group knows its legumes. They've just returned from Boston, where they participated in the Labor Day SUNtour to Boston, Lexington, Concord and Cape Cod. The photo was made on the green at Lexington where the British first tasted Yankee gunpowder in the Revolutionary War.

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Times Writer Sees Dems. Victory Here

Tuesday's primaries in upstate New York furnished few surprises. They illustrated mainly that elections next November are being taken seriously by both parties.

Actually, the primary fights upstate do not constitute the real story of politics in the area.

What appears to be happening is a definite swing towards Democratic Party victory in several of the major cities, including Rochester.

The SUN has been pointing this out for some time, with respect to Rochester.

Today there is confirmation of this view from one of the New York TIMES' political experts, Leo Egan.

In his analysis of the political situation outside of New York City itself, Egan writes:

"Encouraged by the support they received last year from organized labor and by the unpopularity of local nuisance taxes imposed by incumbent Republican regimes, Democratic leaders are highly confident they will score substantial victories in all the upstate cities in the general elections in November."

Expert Egan adds:

"They count Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Schenectady as virtually certain to shift from Republican to Democratic administrations. And they feel sure of holding Utica and Albany, which now have Democratic regimes. In addition, they have high hopes of winning Binghampton."

Of the other side of the fence, Egan writes:

"Republicans are frankly concerned about their prospects in all these cities. But they are not conceding defeat. They think the bitterness engendered by the Buffalo primaries will improve their chances there.

"And that victorious local campaigns will help them retain their hold on Rochester, Syracuse, Schenectady and Binghampton."

Of one thing, Writer Egan is certain. That local taxation will be a key issue in Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse .

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Health of Wickens Aide Apparently Assured For a Year

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Apparently both Wickens and Bastian agreed that Bastian wouldn't get sick enough to need time off during the coming year, because he has already taken his sick leave for the year — in the form of two additional weeks of vacationing.

It's nice work — or rather — nice vacationing — if you can get it.

An Bastian did.

GOP Primary Fights May Put Town In Democrat Column

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Democrats a better than fair chance of winning in November.

If the Democrats receive any appreciable strength in the towns, they could very easily take over the county government Jan. 1, 1950.

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Corris Calls Brady Naming 'Wild Move'

Echoes of Tuesday's city and county primaries had hardly died away when the first gun in the crucial campaign for control of Rochester and Monroe County was fired with a bang.

The man behind the gun was Robert Corris, one of the five Democratic candidates for councilman-at-large.

Target of the heavy shelling was Safety Commissioner and Newpaper Columnist David B. Brady.

Scene of the first skirmish was the Ukrainian Civic Center where 17th Ward Democrats rallied last evening.

Corris as chief speaker characterized the appoint ment of Brady as "one of the wild, frantic efforts on the part of the Republican Machine to remedy the evils for which they and they alone are responsible."

ROBERT CORRIS

The Councilmanic candidate questioned what qualifications Brady had for the job. Then asked:

"Why was Mr. Brady any improvement over the man who already had the position—Tom Woods?

'Was the former Commissioner incompetent, and if he was, why did it take the Republican Machine twelve years to discover it?

He also asked why the Chief of Police, the Deputy Chief and the head of the Detective Bureau were allowed to remain in office so long, if they were incompetent.

Having asked the questions, Corris came up with the answers:

"It should be completely understandable why this foolish change in the Commissoner's office was made. Not to give the citizens of Rochester any better protection for their persons and their property. It was a desperate effort to quiet the loud cries of criticism coming from all sides — from the clergy, the Board of Education, from just plain citizens and from the newspapers themselves.

'I have noticed no letup in the number of stories about gambling raids and other crimes.

"True there was a spectacular raid on a Lyell Avenue store, in which quantities of counterfeit money, gambling devices, guns and ammunition were seized. But that raid was conducted by the New York State police. Commissioner Brady had nothing to do with it."

Corris called attention to the continued evidence of dissatisfaction on the part of members of the police force, "almost any one of whom would be better qualified for the job than the present Commissioner."

"And remember," the candidate contnued, "Mr. Brady was not chosen by the city manager, whose job it is to make such appointments. He was given his job by an old friend, who doesn't even live in Rochester but who nevertheless, managed to run this city to suit himself for a number of years.

"It's about time the government of this city was taken over by people who will operate it as they should—not to pay off personal obligations."

Church Plans Picnic

The annual picnic of SS Peter and Paul's parish will be held at Genesee Valley Park next Sunday starting at 1 p. m. A program of sports will feature the day's activities. Co-chairmen are Henry Jesserer and Edward Lang.

CLAM BAKE MAKINGS—Not spuds from Maine but nearly 100,000 clams from the Chintoteague area of Virginia are shown being unloaded at Prices Fish Market, Main St. E. Jacob Turner, left, the proprietor, directing unloaders, says the succulent bivalves are born in Long Island Sound and are transplanted in vast Virginia bay areas under lease to the local concern. These waters are claimed to be the best growing ground for oystrs and clams in the world. Rochester clam bake fans get the best, says Turner.

ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

19 Ward Candidate Not New To Politics

Robert E. O'Brien, 35, 19th Ward Democratic candidate for supervisor, has had considerable experience in politics for a man of his age.

O'Brien, president of the 19th Ward Democratic Men's Club, was a candidate for councilman, South District, in 1947 and was defeated by a slim margin. He is also a county commiteeman in his ward.

Graduating from West High in 1931, O'Brien sought additional formal education at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary and at Grove City College in Penna. His legal training includes a clerkship with the late John D. Lynn and successful passing of the N. Y. State Bar exam in 1938. At present he is associated with the law firm of O'Brien, McSweeney & Malone.

O'Brien is a member of the local and state Bar associations, the Knights of Columbus, and the U. S. Power Squadron. He lives at 183 Wellington Ave.

R. W. Northrup, Sweden Aspirant for Supervisor

Robert W. Northrup, candidate for supervisor on the Democratic and Liberal Party tickets in the Town of Sweden has lived in that town his entire 34 years but is making his first venture into politics.

NORTHRUP

Northrup, who is married and the father of two children, lives at 242 Holley St., Brockport. He is Past Master of the Masons and at present treasurer of that organization; member of the fire company; Albion Lodge of Elks; and the episcopal Church.

Since leaving school, Northrup has worked for the Dep't. of Agriculture, operated a farm, and at present is manager of the Walker Produce Co.

Community Choir Set To Start Another Year

The Community Choir of Rochester, with headquarters in East High School, will open its twelfth year Monday with rehearsals and a renewed drive for new members.

The non-sectarian, non-profit group was formed to create more widespread interest in choral singing. It is a charter member of the Rochester Choral League.

Anyone more than 16 years of age interested in choral singing is invited to join. No auditions are necessary. Clarence P. Bilhorn, for many years a teacher and director of music in public schol work, will again direct the choir.

OK Then... They're School Custodians

Are they "janitors" or "custodians"?

Recently The SUN carried a factual report about the comparative wages being paid some of the Board of Education's teacher employees and some of its "custodians" or "janitors."

Since then two of the latter have written caustic letters, which have been printed in the daily press.

In the one instance where the letter-writer disputed The SUN's facts, he did not tell the truth.

Quoting from his letter which was published Aug. 30:

"The writer of The SUN story) took the very lowest starting salary paid to a beginer, fresh out of normal school, and compared it with the wages paid to one of the Board's very few chief engineers; men who have given 30 or 40 years of their lives to the School Board service. These men are in charge of the largest of the city high schools . . . "

That is simply not true.

The letter-writer either misread The SUN story or deliberately twisted the facts to suit his purpose and committed the exact reportorial sin he tried to pin on The SUN.

Here is exactly the way The SUN reported the FACTS in a story published Aug. 26 on Page 3:

"For example, you can go to college for five years, earn your bachelor's and master's degrees, and get a job in the city school system at a starting salary of $2,000. Or you can learn the shovel-broom technique, if naturally clumsy with such implements, and get a job as a fifth assistant custodian (Editor's Note: That's an assistant janitor in full dress) at exactly the same starting salary."

Thus, The SUN story did not refer to a normal school graduate but to a holder of two college degrees. And The SUN story did not compare such a person's begining salary with the salary of a chief engineer, but, rather, with the salary of a fifth assistant janitor, or engineer, or custodian—whichever you prefer.

The second letter-writer, rather than disputing The SUN's facts, concentrate upon defending himself and fellow workers from an imagined attack he read into the story. He wrote, in part:

"Our gripe is that only one side of the story was told. As a matter of fact, many of our men receive more than five-year teachers. So what? Is that any reason for a person publishing demoralizing accunts about us, stating that we are stupid, 'cumbersome' and unfit for our jobs?"

Nowhere in The SUN story was it stated or even hinted that the school "janitors" or "custodians" were "stupid, cumbersome or wholly unfit for their jobs." Very clearly, no slight was intended for the very valuable employees of the Board of Education's maintenance department.

If they prefer to be called "custodians" instead of "janitors", so be it. The SUN gave them their official titles and added the more familiar ones for the benefit of its readers.

The SUN doesn't believe there is anything derogatory in either title. It is an honest, decent profession, whatever it is called.

One reputable dictionary defines a janitor as "One who is employed to take care of a public building, office building, apartment house of the like." The same authority defines a custodian as "One having the custody of a person or a thing; a guardian." The SUN is content to let its readers decide which title best bits the employees in question.

A glance at the Rochester Telephone Directory shows three firms, as follows:

Rochester Janitor Supplies, Inc.

Monroe County Janitors' Supply Co.

Osband's Janitor and Sanitary Supplies Co.

Since these firms depend upon the janitor-custodian for their livelihood, it is obvious that they don't see anything derogatory in the title "janitor."

The SUN'S facts on the custodian-janitor vs. teacher salary scaless were gleaned from publications of the Board of Education. If those facts can be proved faulty, The SUN will be glad to print the correction.

Spreading Polio Stirs Officials To Fund Drive

With thousands of children and adults in hospitals as the result of the current widespread polio epidemics the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive to provide immediate funds for patient care.

According to Mrs. John Wehle, chairman of the local emergency fund group, there is no time for organizing a drive such as the March of Dimes and appeals therefore will be made mainly through press and radio.

A collection at the Red-Wing Stadium last Thursday brought in upwards of $1,200. The count has not yet been completed

"We know that fully 75 percent of those stricken make recoveries if good treatment is available," said Mrs. Wehle. "Surely no one would deny a child a three-to-one chance for recovery for lack of money."

Mrs. Wehle has requested that contributions be sent to POLIO, care of the local postoffice.

PAUL A. MURPHY

Paul Murphy Seeks Supervisor's Post

Eight years as a county committeeman is the political apprenticeship served by Paul A. Murphy, Democratic candidate for supervisor in the Sixth ward.

Murphy has been in sales and production work in Rochester and vicinity for the last 15 years. At present he is employed as a salesman by the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.

He is married and lives at 364 Alexander St.

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Tips To Riches?

If your phone rings Sunday night and it's a radio giveaway quizmaster, these tips of The SUN'S super-airway sleuths may help you to retire with wealth:

"Hollywood Calling" — WHAM Sunday nights at 6:30 p. m. All clues point to "The Great Ziegfeld", at least until somebody proves it's wrong.

"Stop The Music" WARC Sunday nights at 8 p. m. Why not try "Home Daughter, Home". You might hit a bonanza.

'JY' Symphony To Start Rehearsals on Sunday

Rehearsals for the third season of the "JY" Symphony Orchestra will start Sunday at 10 a. m. in the "JY" auditorium under direction of Carl Fuerstner. September rehearsals will be for the string section only, with all sections meeting early next month.

Plans for the season, as announced by Harry Rosenthal, orchestra committee chairman, include a December concert in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the death of Johan Sebastian Bach, a February concert as part of the Festival of Jewish Music, a concert in April featuring popular music.

New members to fill openings in all sections of the orchestra will be welcomed at the first rehearsal. Warren Cheston will be in charge of personnel.

Hitler went driving one day and his car ran over a dog He told his chauffeur to go up to a nearby farm house and tell somebody that the dog was dead. The chauffeur came back laden down with gifts and Hitler asked the reason.

The chauffeur replied, "I said, 'Heil Hitler, the dog is dead!'"

Private: Did you hear about the moron who always said "No"?

Sergeant: No.

Private: I've heard him just now.

Marine Dads To Meet

Monroe County Marine Fathers Club will hold its regular meeting at the Arnamar Club next Thursday at 8 p. m., according to T. J. Kane, secretary.

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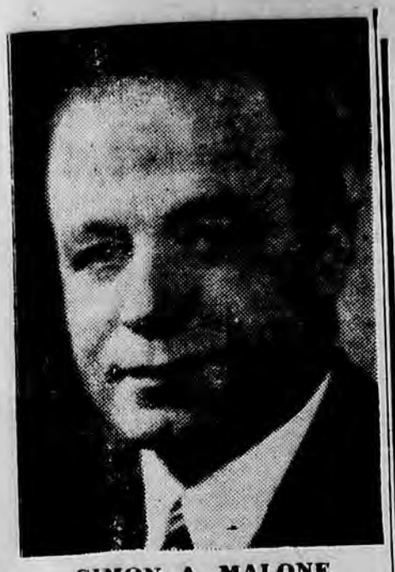

SIMON A. MALONE

S. Malone, 4 Ward, on Democratic Slate

A graduate of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary and Fordham University, Simon A. Malone, 4th Ward Democratic candidate for super visor, has been a lifelong Democrat and active in ward politics for years.

After receiving his Fordham degree in 1912, Malone entered the laws offices of William Maloney and the late Edwin C. Redfern where he studied law and was admitted to the Bar in 1920.

Malone is a member of the Moose, the Elks, the Knights of Columbus, and the Rochester Bar Association. He resides at 92 Savannah St. and has law offices at 530 Powers Bldg.

Lyell Housing Project Tenants Offered X-rays

An X-ray for every adult resident of the Lyell Ave. Housing Project is the goal of the Project's health committee which is working with the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County in arranging for a visit of Iola Sanatorium's Mobile X-ray Unit next Tuesday.

The Unit will be parked at the project and free chest X-rays of all persons 15 years of age or older will be taken from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Picnic Planned Tuesday By School of Commerce

• A get-acquainted picnic for students, alumni and faculty members of the McKetchnie-Lunger School of Commerce will be held next Tuesday afternoon and evening at Pavilion No. 2, Genesee Valley Park.

Yesterday marked the start of the 33rd year for the School of Commerce. Appointment of Joseph F. O'Brien, former Aquinas athlete and Niagara University graduate, to the faculty was announced by Howard B. Stanffer, president.

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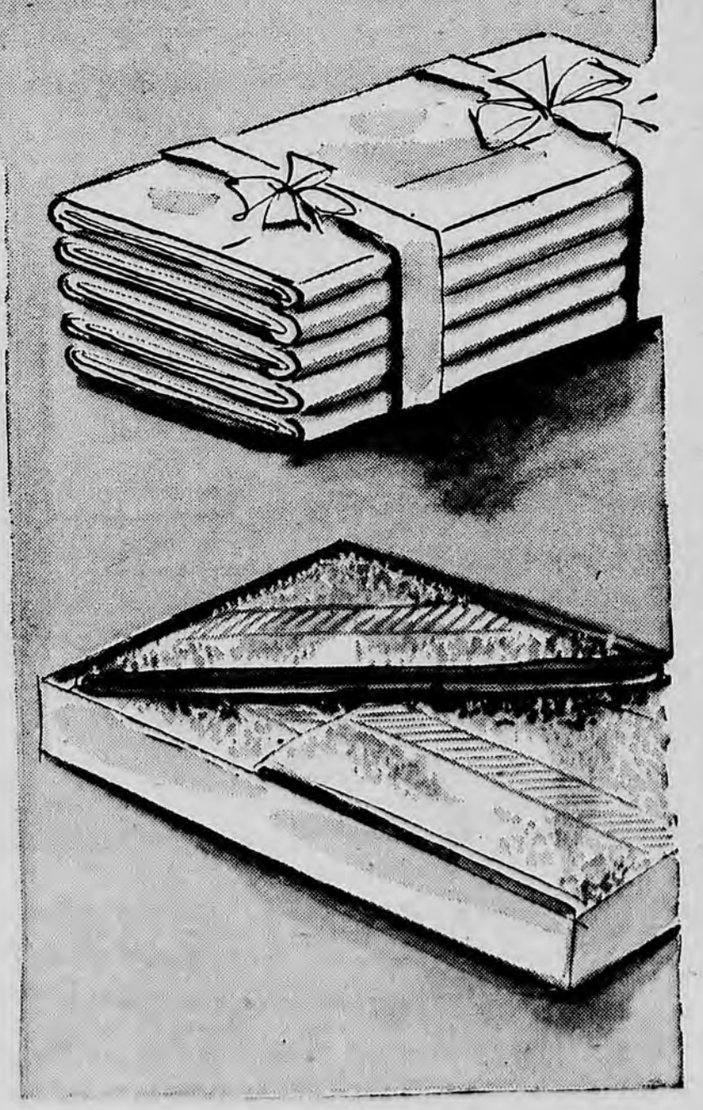

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Shoppers Flock To Clinton Ave. For Night Buying

Although Tuesday was Monday this week in the Clinton Ave. So. merchants' scheme of things, business was brisk.

A canvass of the stores of the area revealed that back-to-school needs and a cool evening did much to bring throngs into the "open til nine" stores.

The Monday holiday which made the Tuesday night opening necessary apparently caused little confusion. Store people on all sides reported comments by customers lauding the evening store hours policy.

Family shopping is made possible and business women who far to often are obliged to purchase necessities on a hurried lunch hour find the decision of the Clinton St. So. merchants to remain open on Monday evenings a welcome one.

Asked to comment on the success of the first two evening openings John D. Roche, president of the Clinton Ave. So. Merchants Association said "Rochester shoppers seem to like the idea and if they like it, we like it."

27th Legion Auxiliary Annual Banquet Listed

The 27th annual banquet of the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary will be held Sept. 29 at the Ukrainian-American Hall, 292 Hudson Ave. at 6:30 p. m.

As in past years the retiring county president and staff will is a testimonial to Mrs. Dominic DiGirolomo and the outgoing officers. Besides being the retiring county chairman Mrs. DiGirolomo is a past president of the Flower City Unit

Mrs. Charles Studley, Past County Chairman, is general Chairman, assisted by several committees. Mrs. Studley announces that responses to invitations, extended to State and District officers assures a large attendance of distinguished guests who will be seated at the Speakers table.

19th Ward Democratic Club To Meet Monday

Members of the 19th Ward Women's Democratic Club will hold their first meeting of the fall season Monday at 8 p. m. in the Seneca Hotel.

Speakers wiill include Albert Rowe, ward leader, and some of the Democratic candidates for city and county offices. Refreshments will be served.

M. E. Brady Sought

The Home Service Department of the Red Cross is trying to locate Mildred E. Brady age 39 years, presumably living in Rochester. Born in Bryan, Ohio, she was taken by her mother, Mrs. Rona Benson Brady, to live with an aunt, a Miss Bonson, in Rochester, when she was a young child. Her father, Ora E. Brady, is critically ill in Bryan, Ohio.

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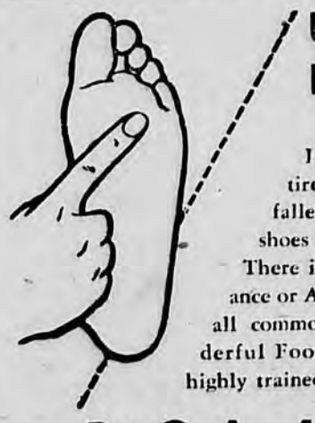
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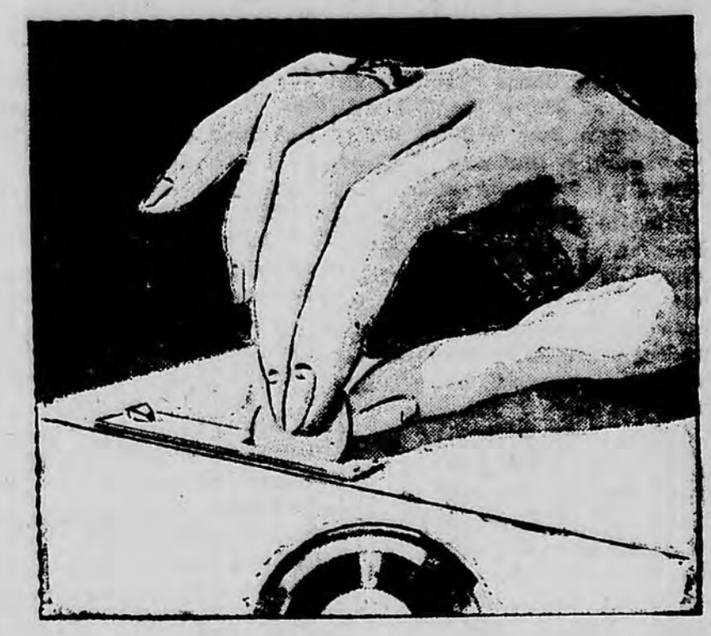

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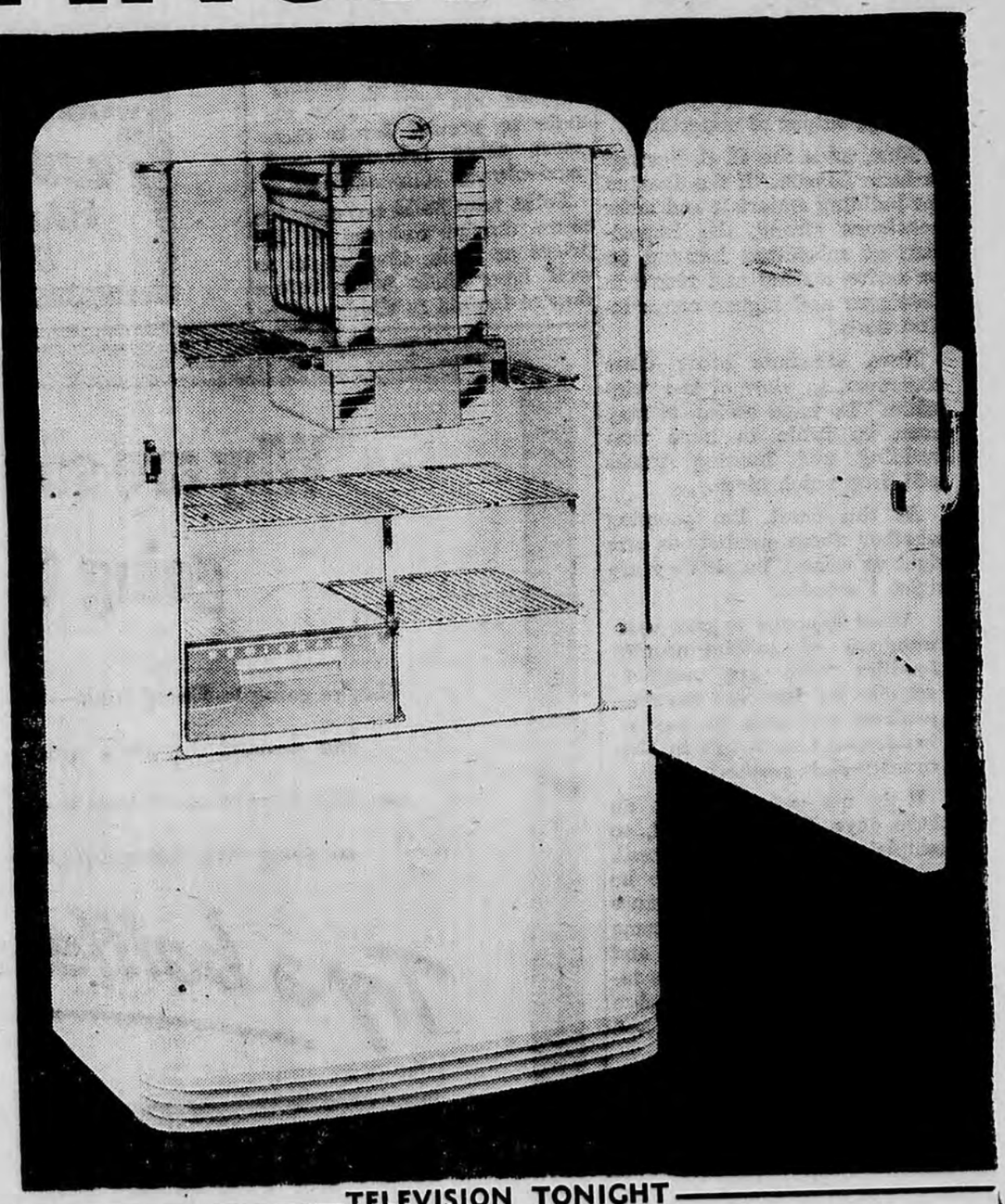

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Middle-Class Home Still Not Reality

By SYLVIA PORTER

Still a casualty, a tragic casualty, of the '40s is the middle-income house—the dream house of the family belonging neither to the bottom third nor the upper tenth in America but to our great big, wonderful "middle."

Despite the fact that America's price decline has been widely publicized here and abroad, the house that was no bargain at $5,000 in 1939 still costs more than $10,000 today — making it that much less of bargain, I hasten to add.

Despite the fact that we've been in a business recession since late 1948, the house that was fully priced at $10,000 in prewar days remains tagged at well over $20,000 today — making it that much more fully priced, I dare to mention.

Despite the fact that such essential building materials as paint are down quite a bit, others such as cement are down hardly at all — and on average, the decline from peaks of 1948 works out to less than 10 per cent.

And now, say experts in and out of Government, costs and prices are leveling off.

Now, says the Federal Reserve Board, further cuts in building material prices are being 'limited on the one hand by revival in construction activity after a brief period of easing, and on the other by curtailment of output of materials."

Now, adds the U. S. Savings & Loan League, "if the demand for building materials and labor continues strong, the imposition of subsidized housing on an active market will result in shortages and higher construction costs."

Now, conclude other close observers, in view of the "rigidities" in wage scales, it may even be futile to hope that building and housing prices will drop much more.

At this point, I'm guessing whether these predictions are right or wrong. But if they are right, I wonder:

What happens to our vast numbers of middle-income families that are neither eligible for low-cost housing projects nor able to buy a handsome new house in the country-club section?

It is not the thing to do these days, I am informed, to complain about prices. Instead, you and I are supposed to be shouting with glee because business does indicate some signs of reaching bottom and stabilizing, because there is increasing belief this recession may be one of the shortest and mildest on record.

It's not popular to seek out these sore spots, I realize, when the total of construction in 1949 is turning out so much better than most estimates earlier this year and private building really is demonstrating remarkable strength. (The 1949 total may equal or top the 849,000,000 housing units started in 1947 — which is impressive indeed).

And certainly, I along with millions of others, am delighted that Congress finally passed the housing act — that at last our law directs Federal aid to localities for low-income housing, slum clearance, city redevelopment, farm construction.

But there are several facts about the housing-building situation that demand mention, whether they're popular or not. For instance:

The number of single family houses being started this year is way off from the 1948 level; only 67 per cent of the total authorized in the first six months against 73 per cent in the same 1948 period. And many of these are in low-cost developments.

What does that say about the middle-income family which has been planning and saving for years to build its permanent home? Simply this: that family isn't building because it can't afford to.

Prices of some basic building materials just haven't dropped enough to give would-be builders a feeling of confidence in going ahead. In the Federal Reserve Board's words:

"Prices of some of these building materials, notably lumber, are still higher relatie to prewar levels than most other industrial and agricultural commodities."

Folks may build anyway, because they're resigned to the prices or figure they might as well have their home before they're too old to climb a stair. But "resignation" isn't 'confidence."

While the demand remains tremendous — over 1,000,000 families, estimates the Reserve Board, plan to buy new houses this year — and while public construction is and will be a great prop, the situation is definitely not as sound as it should be.

What happens, then, to the middle-income family's lifelong dreams of a fairly roomy, decently-constructed house with at least a few 20th century luxuries?

Don't push me — I know too. And I don't like it either.

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Mrs. Arnold Named To Head 13th Ward Women

Mrs. Lorine Arnold has been named president of the 13th Ward Women's Democratic Club.

Also elected at a meeting of the group in Seneca Hotel were: Mrs. Ellen Graham, Mrs. Irene Keefe and Miss Margaret Shoemaker.

The club will hold a card party in the home of Mrs. Hazel Vosburgh, 160 Hamilton St. next Wednesday evening.

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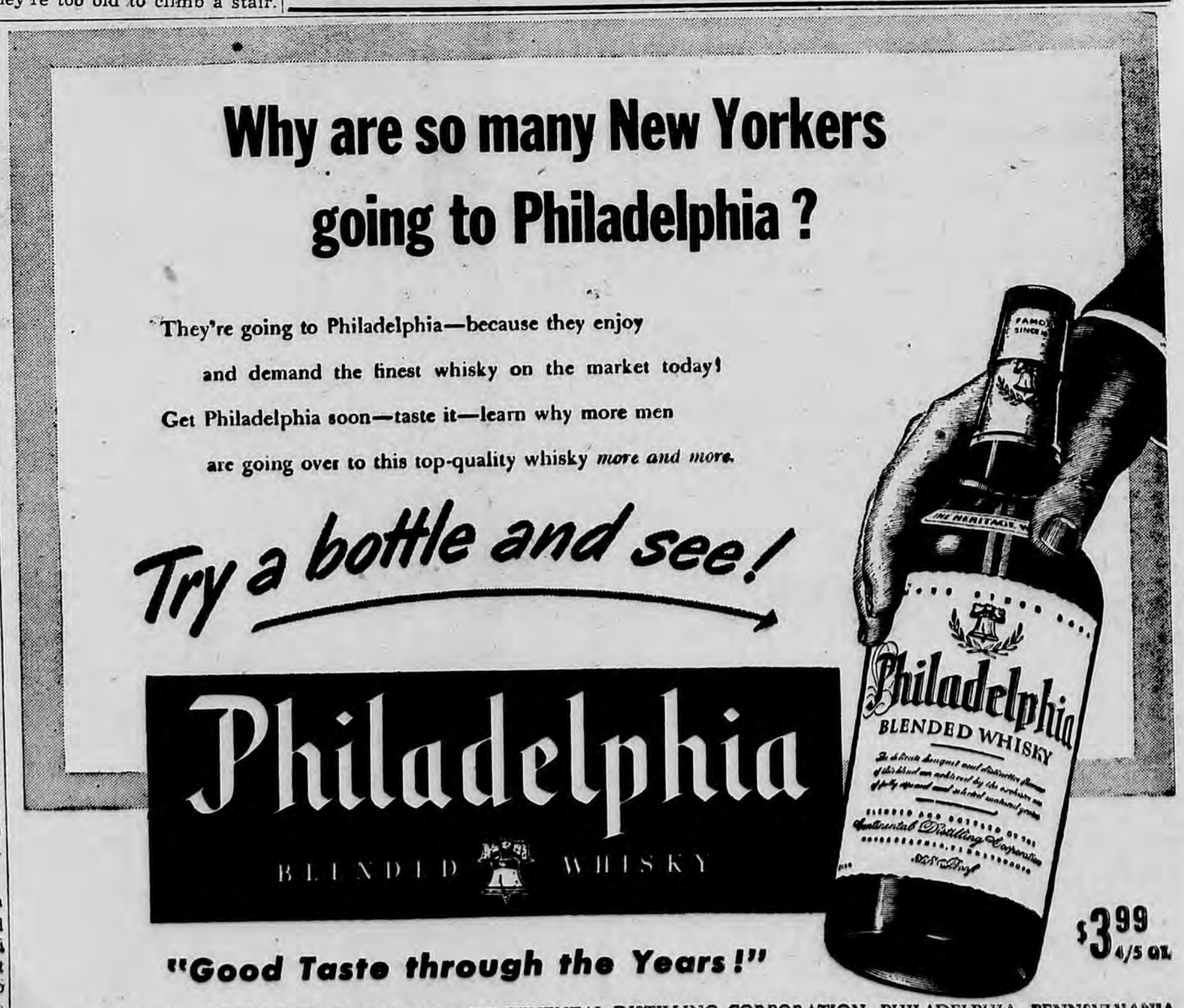

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

What was intended as just an observation — the comment about the new cab stand at the very busy south west corner of Main and Clinton—has generated more mail and phone calls than a give-away program.

"Chamber of Commerce member" wants to know why able men give their time through the Chamber to the studies of traffic problems if "some pin-head down in City Hall" is going to disregard all recomendations and studies of Rochester's traffic cogestion.

"Clinton Ave. merchant" wonders why — just "why". He tells of the battle these very merchants had to put up this spring to prevent "certain elements" from making Clinton Ave. S. "one-way". These "elements" stressed the fact that much of the So. Clinton congestion was due to parking — in violation of the signs strung along the street. "Now", says he, "city officials put up standards to allow parking of cabs almost on the very corner of what was said to be Rochester's greatest bottleneck".

Newsboys, bus starters, and police all claim that the new cab stand is a greater hazard than a fifty-mile-an-hour speed zone and they predict that sooner or later a serious accident, perhaps even a fatality, will occur at this corner.

Said one corner hanger-on, — "You need good wind and a pair of track shoes to make the crossing now; the cab stand isn't helping matters."

Another remarked that fifty people a day have begun to cross Clinton Ave. in front of the parked cabs, and are shielded from incoming traffic. This has resulted in any number of "close calls."

Little Harry Brown "figured" that sooner or later some wise guy is going to do a thriving business selling St. Christopher medals to Main and Clinton pedestrians. "They gotta have everything going for 'em to cross safely," said the wise little man.

Well, the family of the first killed might try sending the mortician's bill down to the Commissioner of Public Safety.

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You may never have heard the story about the ward committeemen who was reporting to his boss on the possibilities in the fall election.

Said he to the boss, "We're a cinch to carry the supervisorship this fall."

"How's that?" asked the boss.

"Well, for years the Democratic have nominated a man with just one-arm, and we have never been able to overcome the appeal of the empty sleeve. But this year he's our meat. We've nominated a guy who is paralyzed from his neck up!"

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A local raconteur explained to us the other day why so many citizens seem to be voting against the Republican city and county administration this year.

"It's like the farmer," he said, "that keeps on employing the same farm hand year after year only to finally arrive at the conclusion it is time to fire him when he begins to think that he owns the whole darn farm!"

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As predicted here in The SUN many weeks back, ex-Governor Lehman will make the run for the Senate and will in many ways strengthen the chance of the local Democratic party. Labor, for some time rather cool to local leadership, will be obliged to go "all out" for Lehman. He has done much for labor and the word is out from Washington that the man from Missouri wants the Senate vote back in the Democratic columns.

Top drawer labor officials will pass the word out, and down, from the top to the chapters across the state and no reluctance is expected.

Also out for Lehman will be any number of independent voters who know of his splendid record as Governor — and real surpluses piled up — not the ballyhooed and disappering kind of the Dewey regime.

Businessmen, bankers, and stock brockers all prefer one of their kind, cognizant and understanding of their promlems, and, since Mr. Lehman is by profession and trade both a businessman and banker, he is quite apt to get their vote.

Farmers who are short on votes but long on memory recall that Lehman as governor was one of the first to initiate and expedite legislation to aid them when they needed aid badly.

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We were discussing the pitiful pay envelopes of the police and firemen in the lobby of the Cinema theatre the other night and one smart fellow said, "The police and firemen spend their lives protecting the property and families of others but have no one to protect them."

A lot of smart people go to the Cinema.

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With all the fuss about five per centers, it's worth noting that GOP Senator Joseph R. McCarthy climbed all over John Maragon who figured conspicuously in the investigation.

McCarthy wanted Maragon indicted for perjury for failing to mention a $1,000. fee in his income tax return.

No one rose up indignantly to mention the fact that Senator McCarthy himself was charged by his own state authorities for a small oversight on his own return — a paltry profit of $43,000 on a stock deal. After court proceedings, the Senator was allowed to settle for $3,500.

It's rather difficult to know who should be tossed in the can on these Washington investigations — the senators or their victims.

Listen to Curt Gerling's new series of radio talks—"Political Previews" beginning next Sunday Oct. 11, 12:30 P.M. —station WRNY.

Beebe Heads Group of Citizen Aiding Firemen's Benefit

Rochester's firemen have the active support of a group of pro minent citizens headed by Alexander M. Beebe, president of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., in promoting their annual benefit show at the Eastman Theater Oct. 7-9.

Beebe, as chairman of the citizens group, succeeds the late Frank J. Smith, who until his death, had headed the committee since it was fonuded seven years ago.

Firemen throughout the city already are selling tickets for the five performances of a show that will feature headliners from stage, radio and television. Proceeds will be used to aid widows and orphans of deceased firemen.

Altar Society Meeting

St. Margaret Mary Altar Society will hold a dinner meeting in the school auditorium next Monday at 6:30 p. m. Miss Rosemary Loritz will speak on "You Can Change the World."

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David E. Kessler Views The News

During the past week, taxpayers of the Town of Canandaigua have organized a league, whose purpose is to protect their legal rights and to consider improvements.

It is interesting to note that Rochester has a similar group — the Citizens' Tax League. Other towns and cities are considering like action.

Now, there is no reason why citizens of any town or city should not form such an organization.

But one wonders at the turn of events that apparently makes it necessary for solid citizens to "protect their legal rights" and band together for other protection.

On the face of things, the rights of all citizens are, at least theoretically, considered and protected by the elected governments of those towns and cities.

It is the theory of representative municipal governments that the legal rights and the other interests of all citizens are the primary concern of the people they have chosen to conduct their governments.

Furthermore, it is the theory that, when any such rights are in jeopardy, any single citizen or group will have full access to the deliberations of that municipal government, in order that all arguments be properly presented.

What, then, has happened to induce the taxpaying residents of these communities to band together for mutual protection, apparently against the actions of their own elected governments?

I am not in position to canvas the motives of these "leagues". But it must be apparent that their organizers feel their interests are not being safeguarded by those chosen at the polls to do that very thing.

Without going into actions of of the Rochester city government in detail, one may readily put a finger on the situation here.

For one thing, Rochester has had a completely one-party government since 1938. As to that, it may be argued, of course, that the voters wanted it that way.

However, last November the always large Democratic minority in Rochester actually became the majority party.

In spite of that vote, the Democratic Party has not a single representative in the city government. Even if one accepts the G. O. P. argument that the election was contested on state and national issues, the absence of any local government representation for the Democrats remains a glaring weakness in the supposedly representative tint of the City Council.

What is most objectionable, however, is the manner in which business is conducted by the present City Council.

Whenever any public question arises for election, the debate is held in secret party caucus. On those occasions, it would take an extremely gullible person to believe that anyone other than the party boss or bosses makes the decision.

While the resigned Tom Broderick was in the G. O. P. saddle, that now ailing resident of Irondequoit had the final word on all matters affecting the welfare of a city in which he was not even a resident.

And when matters came before the Council in which there was any possible dissent, the taxpayers had no way of knowing either the type of argument assembled on either side of the debate, or where any individual Councilman stood on the issue.

Those of us who attended regular Council meetings might have expected a continuation of the traditional town meeting, with its overtones of local democracy (small d please).

But Rochester Council meetings are cut and dried affairs. Decisions on all matters are reached before the meetings. — Councilmen indulge in no public debate. They merely answer "Yes' or "No", as agreed upon in private caucus.

On several occasions when citizens have tried to speak against indicated policies, they have been shut off by the presiding officer. For example, the time when Patrolman Clayton Faulkner tried to speak on police and firemen's wages at a Council meeting, and was ordered by the mayor to sit down.

Faulkner was a citizen then and still is.

But he happened to be voicing an opinion that was both contrary to the decision arrived at in secret by the Council, and was extremely annoying to the prevailing opinion inside the ruling party circles.

"Open covenants, openly arrived at," is a good motto on foreign policy. And it is equally good for local affairs.

If we had more of it, there would probably be less necessity for the formation of leagues of private citizens to protect their rights.

Alan Ladd Starred In New Capitol Film

Alan Ladd's newest picture is due today at the Capitol, when "The Great Gatsby," opens a week's run.

Sharing leading roles with Ladd are Betty Field, Mac Donald Carey, Ruth Russey, Barry Sullivan and Howard De Silva.

As Gatsby, the self-made man who thought money could buy him everything, including the society girl who had jilted him when he was poor. Ladd is a man of mystery and violence.

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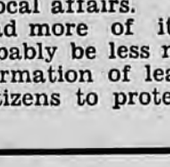

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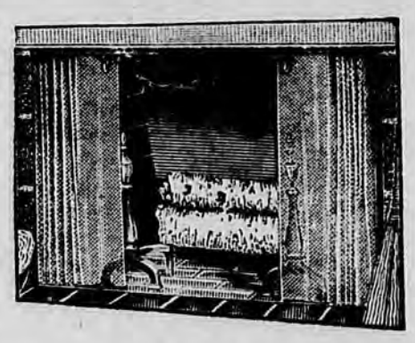

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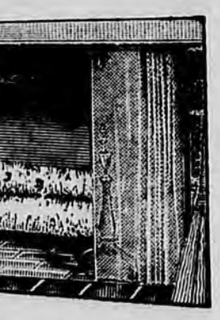

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Genesee Valley Nurses To Hear Dr. Pulsifer

Dr. Libby Pulsifer, a specialist in the field of Internal Medicine, will speak on Psychosomatic Medicine at the first fall meeting of the Private Duty Section of the Genesee Valley Nurses' Association tomorrow in the nures' lounge at the Rochester General Hospital.

A business meeting will be held from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., following which Dr. Pulsifer will speak. All professional nurses are inviited to attend.

Washington Irving PTA To Show Film Tuesday

Washington Irving School PTA opens its season with a "Nickelodeon Night" program next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

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14th Ward Plays Host To Bloodmobile Monday

A record turnout will be the objective Monday when the 14th Ward plays host to the mobile blood unit of the Rochester Regional Blood Program.

The unit will operate at the Monroe 'Y' from 1:30 to 6:30 p. m. A group of workers headed by Mrs. Irving Deuel and Howard Wolfanger has been recruiting donors for several weeks.

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JOHNSON

Carl O. Johnson, democratic candidate for supervisor in the Town of Clarkson, is a retired Kodak worker who has been active in politics for ten years.

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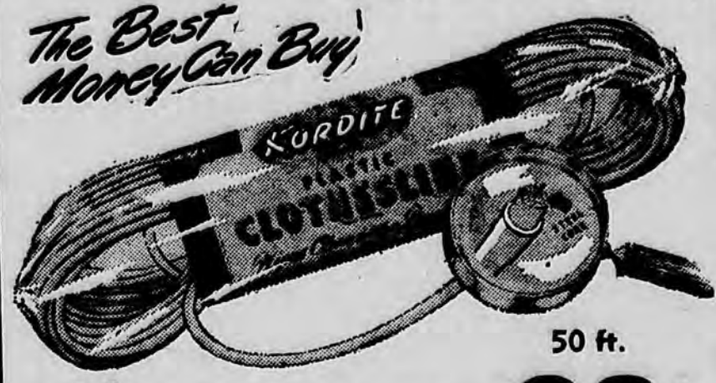

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Loose Life Is Most Degrading to Girl

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am tired of hearing people say about young men: "Oh, don't worry, he is just sowing his wild oats," while they admonish girls to watch their steps. It seems to me that girls have a right to sow their wild oats too—not to extremes, but just to the brink without going over—and I decided to try it, but my companion for the evening promptly misunderstood it. It calmed me down, but it has not changed my opinion. Must I give up my theory and sit around repulsing caresses and marry a man who has kissed every girl who would let him?

DISGUSTED MAIDEN

ANSWER: I am afraid you must, if you marry at all, for the unkissed man is one of those rare phenomena of nature of which we hear occasionally, but which most of us never see. For a few kisses, for a love affair, for the indulgence of the passion of the moment, a man often pays not only with disease that wrecks him in mind and body, but by making himself the prey of the blackmailer and of some predatory creature who fastens herself like an old woman of the sea on his shoulders and of whom he can never rid himself.

As we sow, we reap. That is one law that never falls for man or woman. But the woman who sows a wild-out crop invariably finds that harvest is heavier than the man's, because added to all the tears and thistles in his, hers has all the disabilities that belong to her sex, and the violation of all the conventions which civilization has built up about womanhood.

Theoretically, a girl may have the same right to live a loose life as a boy has, but practically it degrades her more than it does him. He may defy conventions and get away with it, and so I advise you to stick to the decencies which may cramp your style, but which will keep you safe.

DEAR MISS DIX: My wife and I have been happily married for twenty-five years, yet recently in spite of this I am actually experiencing the delightful thrill of falling very much in love with her again. Can you account for this, HUSBAND

ANSWER: Many men at middle life have a recrudescence of youth and romance. That is what makes them have affairs with girls young enough for their daughters and to think that they are too young for their wives. You are lucky that your romantic fancies have turned toward your wife instead of a boby soxer.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 18 years old and I want to marry a girl who is six months younger than myself. My parents are very much opposed to it. They say I am too young. I think that age doesn't matter as long as we love ech other. I am writing you in hopes that you can convince my parents that they are just being selfish in refusing to let me marry and making me very unhappy. A. H. S.

ANSWER: Age does matter in your case, son, because at 18 a boy is incapable of a lasting love. Nor is he ready to settle down. Any girl that you would marry now you would be sick and tired of by the time you are grown up.

You may think you are unhappy now, but you are not so unhappy as you would be if you were tied down with a family and had to forego all the pleasures of youth. Listen to your parents and save yourself a lot of grief.

Needlecraft News

Dickeys will still be popular especially with girls who like suits but dislike the chore of laundering a blouse wardrobe. Here's a simple style you can make yourself. Vary the same pattern if you need several dickeys by using different fabrics, color and trimming. This model is made of white pique with rows of narrow rick-rack framing the neckline. You might use checked taffeta, satin, velveteen, silk, rayon or wool crepe. Beads, sequins, lace edgings and braids offer you a variety of decorative touches. If you would like a direction leaflet for making this DICKEY send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of The SUN and ask for Leaflet No. E-1010.

Table Etiquette

When such meat accompaniments as cranberry jelly, pickckels, olives etc., are passed to you, don't put them on your bread-and-butter plate. According to the "It Is Correct" columns of Good Housekeeping magazine, they should go right on the dinner plate, so their flovor may be enjoyed with the meat. However, gherkins, celery, carrot sticks, etc., should go on the bread-and-butter plate.

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Poinsettias Require Short Day

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Now is a good time to care for your poinsettia for Christmas flowering. This plant has been disappointing to gardeners who want to carry it over each year, but you can make yours bloom by giving it special care, starting now.

The Poinsettia is extremely sensitive to light and darkness. That means you have to put it on a short-day, long-night schedule right now. In the subtropics nature takes care of this by providing the short days and long nights required. However, in your lighted living room the plant is likely to get the reverse and will be retarded. So you should limit the Poinsettia's day to about 10 hours, and "put it to bed" in a dark room for the rest of the night.

It takes just a very small but continuous light to delay flowering, so a dimly lit hall would not be dark enough. It's a known fact that even in greenhouses plants receiving a small amount of light from a distant street lamp may flower too late for Christmas. Thus, for handsome blooms, do these: Place the poinsettia where it will get as much light as possible during the day, and then move it to a completely darkened room. Protect the plant from drafts, extreme temperatures, and keep well watered.

This gay Christmas flower needs a fairly high and uniform temperature if its maturing is to be successfully controlled. Without adequate warmth it will not flower until January or later. Applications of liquid manure at weekly intervals will help, especially after the plant becomes potbound.

Lime on Lawns: This is the time of year when the urge is to put lime on lawns, whether is needs it or not. More harm than good has been done by liming lawn soils. Lime is not a cure-all nor is it a substitute for commercial fertilizers. Most grasses grow best on a moderately acid soil. Lime encourages weeds. The old saying that Kentucky blue-grass needs lime is not always true. This grass will grow well on a fertile soil, low in lime.

In shady places, especially around trees, be sure to plant a shady mixture. Here is a good general-purpose lawn mixture for shade: tough-stalked meadow grass, 50%; Chewings Fescue, 20%; Kentucky Blue Grass, 20% and Rhode Island Bent, 10%.

The Correct Thing by Elinor Ames

INTRODUCTIONS — The correct acknowledgment of an introduction is "How do you do." It's a good idea to add the other person's name as this helps to fix it in your mind. If a harried hostess mispronounces your name or, even worse, gives your name incorrectly, it is permissable to give your name yourself.

Good Fall Suits Have Style; Aren't Faddish

The Fifth Avenue suit wil give you the Fifth Aenue look this year and for several years to come. It is fashionable in color and cut, fabric and detail, but it is not faddish, says Hildegarde Fillmore, style and beauty expert. Writing in McCalls for September, she describes some of the exciting suit costumes created by several leading American designers:

"When you buy a suit you should buy the finest quality you can afford. If you stretch your pocketbook a little for good fabric and design in the beginning you're almost sure to find that you've saved money in the end.

"A really good suit lasts longer. You'll wear it more often than the suit you're not so sure of. It stands on its own quality, and you don't have to dress it up with expensive accessories.

"All the suits and suit costumes we've chosen for fall have a long life ahead of them. They were created by distinguished American designers, the fabrics are unusually fine, the detail is fashioable yet reliable enough to survive the changing tastes and fancies of the seasons.

"Claire McCardell's featherweight red dotted jersey suit has the new face framing collar. The jacket is lined in same red silk as blouse. Another rich, warm tweed, in an exciting dark-pink mixture, is the design of Vera Maxwell. It has slit pockets, linked cuffs and tiny iridescent buttons. She also puts mitred edging and bronze buttons on a tweed fall suit with cost to match.

"A wonderfull lightweight wool casual by Tina Leser has ginger-black topper with two rows of shiny livery buttons. Skirt is slit in back. Lo Balbo shows a classic gray flannel jacket with smart cuffed pockets and stiffened jacket peplum. Skirt is box-pleated at the back.

"A handsome tweed by Clare Potter for the slender figure has a full-backed jacket, wrap-around skirt, and a surah blouse. Lo Balbo designed the famous little suit' for all occasions, in kitten-smooth wool accented with black velvet. The skirt is gathered front and back. A fine two-toned blue tweed town suit with unusual pocket detail by Davidow has a slim skirt and a heavier tweed design."

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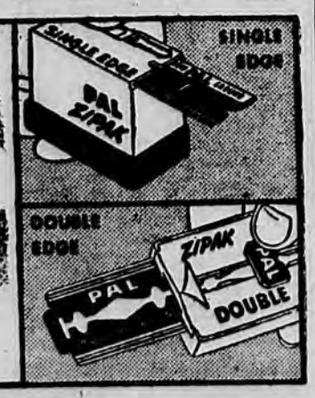

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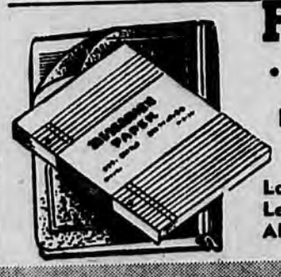

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City Should Admit Mistake, Ditch the Subway for Good

Americans generally admire anyone who fights to the last ditch. But they admire equally one who has the good grace to admit he is wrong, when all the facts in an argument finally make it apparent.

A case in point is the Rochester subway, a multi-million-dollar 'white elephant" foisted upon this city by a Republican administration that was not so economy-conscious as its present successor.

The subway was given every conceivable chance to prove its usefulness as an adjunct to the city's passenger transport system.

It gradually lost its usefulness each year preceding the war. Then, when gasoline supplies were short and the necessity for providing some kind of transportation for factory workers became acute, the subway was unquestionably a great help.

Once the gas rationing program was abandoned and the Rochester Transit Corporation refurbished its bus resources, the subway took another sharp dip.

It became apparent as long as four years ago, that the subway was doomed. The transport parade had passed it by.

But the editorialists for the local dailies refused to accept the verdict rendered by cold, hard facts and by the transportation experts on the payroll of the Transit Corporation.

As one of them phrased it not so long ago:

"It seems there must be some use for the subway."

Unfortunately, the editorialist was indulging merely in wishful thinking. He couldn't name it himself.

Then came the era of outside experts. Reports were sought from outsiders, as to the possible uses for Rochester's weed-infested "underground."

Officials of the Erie Railroad were brought in. They said the subway could be used as a belt line freight road. As to passenger service, their verdict was just another "thumbs down."

This week, the Gannett editorialists showed they may be down but never out. One of them wrote:

"What we need now is an equally competent report by an electric lines expert on what the subway could do if integrated into a rapid transit system. Neither cracker-barrel estimates nor reports from gasoline-and-rubber transit experts will do."

The reply to that is obvious.

Since most major cities are gradually getting rid of their electric lines, the report asked for would have to come presumably from someone whose public transport ideas date back at least twenty years. Also, Rochester has long since adopted a gasoline-and-rubber transit system.

More to the point, though, is the reply to the plain sneer at the local Transit Company's experts.

President John Uffert and his staff may well have become 'gasoline-and-rubber" experts in late years. But it was not so long ago that they were also, from necessity, experts on electric lines.

They can scarecely be classed a "Johnny-come-latelies" in either field of public conveyance.

This city has gone "expert-crazy" in the past few years, under the floundering of an incompetent city government.

Every time a program is discussed, a new expert is hired, at mounting cost to the taxpayers.

We've had them on local taxes, on welfare costs, on the subway and even on pinball machines.

Apparently the city administration hasn't any local people competent to decide anything.

On this subway matter, why not admit that the millions of dollars spent on it for passenger transport are down the drain?

September Brings Oysters; They're Best in Ten Years

The time has come to talk about—well, oysters.

For this is September, the first of the 'R" months. That means, the oyster season is here.

Lovers of this succulent seafood can be happy, too.

For experts tell us this will be the best oyster season in ten years.

Why? Because of the hot weather this past summer.

These experts explain that the heat wave produced much microscopic marine vegetation, the principal food of the oyster.

As a result, those brought into the market this month will be more appetizing than ever.

Maybe it was worth while, after all, to swelter through those past few months. Then we had to yell: "Whew!" Now we can smile and say: "Wow!"

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:
Do you think it's a duty or a privilege to vote in November?

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Leo LeMay 118 Broadway.

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"Every qualified American should consider it his duty to vote in every election that concerns him. In the last presidential election only 52% of the qualified Americans went to the polls. That compares with 92% in Italy, 80% in Sweden, 79% in France, and 76% in Great Britain in the last general elections in those countries.

Mark Germano 105 Davis St.

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"In this land of political freedom, we Americans should consider it a duty to vote and to encourage others to do likewise. Perhaps if we didn't have free unfettered elections for a time we would better appreciate their importance and significance in maintaining our American way of life.

Peter Cilano
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"I think it's a privilege to vote, but it's a privilege that every American should consider a duty to excercise. Since gaining the franchise, great strides have been made in interesting women in their government and in the importance of putting well-qualified men into office.

Mrs. Eileen Schafer
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"Voting for our public officials and on questions of popular interest is a privilege we should be thankful that we have, But unless we exercise it wisely whenever possible, it can be lost. With so many 'isms' sweeping the world, it is more important than ever that we safeguard our democracy and liberty by taking an interest in our government

Mary Sullivan 70 Kron St.

The Bent Twigs

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — The case of the steel companies vs. the CIO United Steel Workers is rapidly approaching a showdown. Although it has received comparatively little attention to date, it may in the perspective of the future seem a key contest.

In the lengthy record of the hearings before the President's steel board, both sides have made it plain that a great deal is being staked on the outcome. Both sides have said some pretty final and positive things that would appear to rule cut an easy compromise.

Reading that record, you get a feeling that the steel executives have said to themselves, "It's now or never, it's the union or us." And something like that attitude is implicit in some of the statements made for the union by Phillip Murray.

It is odd that this should be so because there has been considerable reasonableness on both sides in the steel industry up to this point. The steel companies led the way in the recognition of industrial unionism when the CIO pushed organization of workers in the mass production industries 15 years ago.

While he pioneered industrial unionism with John L. Lewis, Murray's emphasis always has been on practical and immediate gains for his union. He has stayed within the traditional framework of American trade union. This has been in contrast to the determined political activity of the extreme left-wingers who are now an embarrassment to the CIO.

Murray has gone on the assumption, once the CIO unions gained recognition, that reasonable gains could come out of collective bargaining. The going might at times be rough. But a fair compromise wauld almost always produce a decent settlement.

The showdown in steel may shake that belief. And if it goes on to a strike and emergency action by the government, a lot of other people may have their beliefs shaken, too. For the struggle in steel is being followed with absorbed interest not alone by Murray and the men around him in the CIO, but within the AF of L and particularly among the younger men who are moving that organization in a new direction.

A prolonged and bitter sruggle could give a tremendous new impetus to labor's political activity. It could, in my opinion, signal the beginning of a drive that would lead eventually to a labor party.

As he sits at the conference table, Murray has two critical groups looking over his shoulder. On the one hand are the extreme left-wingers, the Communists and the fellow-travelers.

They would be delighted with the opportunity to say, "We told you so." They are anxious to prove that Murray's kind of unionism can bring only limited gains and than a dead end. While they will be expelled at the CIO convention in Cleveland next month, if they have not already left on their own initiative, these leftists have a high nuisance value on the outside.

On other hand are leaders like Walter Reuther who are anti-Communist and yet far more politically conscious than Murray. The Reuthers, Walter and Victor, have long thought in terms of a labor party in the pattern of Great Britain. If such a movement seems inevitable, then they will have a strong argument that the opportunity for leadership should not fall to the Communist left.

These thoughts are in the minds of many union men. They have a feeling that drastic and dramatic changes may be in the offing.

A shift already has begun to take place, transferring the struggle for power from the traditional effort of trade unionism for higher wages and greater benefits to the arena of politics. That has grown out of the decision to accept no compromise on the Taft-Hartley act.

So the present may be an interlude between the immediate past a future that will have quite a different look. Another Labor Day may see the unions in the thick of unprecedented political activity with the goal of achieving by political means what they believed to be impossible to achieve through collective bargaining.

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Broadway and ELSEWHERE
by JACK LAIT

The Republican high command plans to give the voters, who have not yielded to its persuasions since 1928, something different in 1952—a woman candidate for Vice-President. And that woman is to be Senator Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, first of her sex ever elected to a full term and first of her party ever in the Senate, This was determined at a meeting held in utter secrecy, in New York. Among those who attended, were, I am told, Rep. Joe Martin, Sen. Taft, G.O.P. National Chairman Gabrielson, Edgar Queeny, of St. Louis, and the lady, in person. If she was not in the room, the plan had her knowledge and nod.

No decision was made as to the Presidential choice. That is subject to vicissitudes which cannot yet be safely anticipated. But, no matter who he is, his running-mate is to be Sen. Smith, my informant assures me, to put a new fillip into national campaigning and to attempt to stampede the feminine votes.

Information comes to me from incontrovertible sources that not all the Puerto Ricans, so-called, are from the island. Natives of other Caribbean points have been sneaked into New York after procuring birth-certificates for purposes of falsification in San Juan. My informant is a resident of East Harlem (Little Spain) who is familiar with the unmistakably varied dialects. Since immigrants from Puerto Rico need no passports, therefore no photographic identification, the transaction is simple. A Cuban of Santo Domingan, let us say, applies for a certificate in the name of someone—anyone—of about his age, in Puerto Rico, with usually a name common to the region, like Gomez, Rodriguez, etc., and probably doesn't even have to show that. Any person may apply for a certified copy of anyone's birth record and get it without question for 50 cents. For relief purposes these foreigners use the names they chose for the deception. In fact, some even get papers bearing their own names, with the data of Puerto Ricans who have the same names.

In connection with reliefers, it has been called to my attention that not all our New York gypsies are parasites. I do not retract a word I wrote about these slothful, thieving intruders. But I want to add a note: there are numerous musicians of Hungarian gypsy origin who live useful lives and have nothing to do with the colony which has descended on the once-mansioned Pitt Street, which is so foreign to even this cosmopolitan metropolis that the school authorities, by some unexplained tacit consent, do not enforce truancy rules or any compulsory education on these native-born aliens.

They live 15 and 16 to a room, vacant store or cellar. They have weird ceremonies for weddings, births and funerals, though all these are frequent enough. Rejoicing and lamentation and drunken disturbances are ignored by the police. These gypsies pay no taxes, but they collect all they can in doles. They seem to enjoy life in a feudal duchy within borders of their own choosing, in a swarming sector of the older portion of the city—almost as immune against authority as they are against soap.

Lou Walters, Broadway showman, and E. M. Loew, of New England, his partner, are in Hollywood, negotiating for a possible purchase of the Earl Carroll Theatre and its adjoining expansion project. The associates and heirs of Carroll, who died in a plane crash, want out and want a lot of money. The Earl made it a great enterprise, but without his personality, inventiveness and gambling proclivities, they are not as confident of it spotentialities as they were while its creator was there to guide it. Besides, the estate must come up with $250,000 in cash, to pay for the cemetery monument Carroll ordered in his will—a memento as extravagant and as conspicuous as were all his ventures.

Walters, who operates the Latin Quarter, is a spectacular and daring entrepreneur. He opened the Boston Latin Quarter with a $2,500 investment and sold it to Mickey Redstone for $350,000. He has flourished with a type of entertainment (girl shows) at huge expense in New York, where virtually all competitors had to retrench or retire. He can parallel anything Carroll ever achieved, except the troubles into which Carroll hurled himself head-on.

"The season" is on again. Labor Day is the deadline of demarkation. The legit theatre is still one of our foremost industries. In good months it takes in $1,000,000 a week. Thousands are actively concerned in its unpredictable fortunes and many other thousands are collaterally affected—authors, producers, directors, makers of scenery, wardrobe, props, wigs, electrical equipment, marquee signs, tickets, dancing-shoes and greasepaint; publishers of programs and other advertising media; ticket-brokers, artists' managers and agents, play-brokers, house-bookers, song-pluggers, movers, sign-painters, party-organizers, photographs—quite a range.

Indications are that a decline which set in with the panic of the early '30s has never been recorded, and that this Winter will see a further slip. The tremendous increase in original and operating costs is the deterrent, not lack of talent or creativeness. "Angels" got jittery when Wall Street figures came down. Several musical ventures under standard auspices have been potsponed or abandoned because they haven't been able to draw the finances required. The better of these need from $250,000 to $500,000 before they can start.

Actors Equity views the dwindling demand for actors and for chorus-girls with dismay. There is no tangible prospect for an increase of employment. Theatres, as well as shows, are in the squeeze of rising expenses, with no way to meet them except by higher prices, whereas admissions and unreasonable taxes are already too steep. A city law, passed after the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago, in 1903, prohibits a theatre in a building available for any other use. Thus, properties in the highest rental sections, used about 25 hours a week, must sustain structures forbidden to earn any other income.

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It Happened Last Night

By EARL WILSON

CALIFORNIA GALS DARE N. Y. DAMES TO MEASURE

The 'California chassis" girl has bit Broadway and challenged the New York girl to stand up with her and be measured.

The robustious California type feels that with her chestiness she's lovelier than some N. Y. girls who are so diet-dazed that they're skinny.

To her, the Powers, Conover and Hattie Carnegie fashion models look "hungry," and she pities some of the chorines at the Latin Quarter, Copacabana, Riviera and Leon & Eddie's who wear pads.

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I heard these feudin' words when about 25 gals arrived from Hollywood with Ken Murray's "Blackouts" and went to the Hotel Warwick.

"I'm a New York-born fellah and know," Murray said, "and I say these California gals are the prettiest and chestiest in town.

"New York girls," Ken continued, "are hothouse plants who've been brought up under night club lights. The California girls are sun-kissed. They are healthy, and tanned, and they have bosom beauty."

"With or without pads?" I asked.

"Do you by any chance refer to falsies?" Ken asked.

I said I did.

He puffed his pipe fiercely, as though I had insulted the State of California, and said:

"I have never heard of a girl in California wearing them unless she came from the East. It is an Eastern term exclusively.

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"Falsies! Any girl who would wear a falsie in my show would get her notice. I would give her her notice in a falsie!"

Miss Pat Williams, 18, of Los Angeles, a "perfect 30-sex," who has replaced bosomy Marie Wilson in the show, nodded her approval.

When she appears on stage in the show, Ken asks where she's from and she says she was born in a pineapple grove.

"That explains a couple of things," Ken says.

"As to which girls are the more generously built," Ken said, "why, take Lana Turner, Jane Russell and Marie Wilson—all Californians.

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"Our girls," he said, "are buxom. They're not straight up and down like some N. Y. girls. They wouldn't qualify as fashion models. They're more the kind you see on calendars.

"They don't know how to sing, dance or do anything,—but look beautiful.

"I'll put 10 of them up against any 10 from New York and let some judges decide.

"But not model agency judges!" he said. "Model agencies have created a vogue of skinny, bosomless women."

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Ken thinks long hair is a part of beauty.

"I will not have 'em with short hair," he said. "I'm one of these hair - is - a - woman's - crowning - glory guys."

As I was about to leave and hurl these words to the world, I asked Pat Williams how she got the job replacing Marie Wilson.

"I auditioned to become her understudy," she said.

"How do you audition to become her understudy?" I asked.

Ken took over. "Pat," he said, "put on one of Marie's gowns, and right away I saw that she was the girl who could fill her . . .

"Shoes," he added.

Cafe Cavalcade

BY BOB BARHITE

Al Heckman's many friends and admirers here in town will be happy to learn he is back at the Powers Hotel Lounge for the third year.

Al has just returned from a looksee at the New York music situation and has some very fine ideas which he presents at his Hammond Organ, Vibrachord and piano.

He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music; at one time taught at the Hochstein School of Music and has attended as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under Howard Hanson.

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Pals of Jack Leathers gathered in the Seneca Hunt Room last week to excercise their elbows and play pinkie with tables

AL HECKMAN

of hors d'oeuvres. The former desk man of the Seneca is now top echelon stuff at the world famous Stevens in Chicago. According to Jmimy Gavin Leathers is one of the smarter guys of the hotel field. Still ruddy, ungirdled and interestingly grey Leathers is considered one of Chicago's most eligible but exclusive bachelors.

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Gene Slate, mahogony bossman at the Rochester Hotel says he lost so much weight the tattooed battleship on his chest is no larger than a rowboat.

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'Blithe Spirit' Last Offering at Hayloft

"Blithe Spirit," an uproarious comedy mixture of love, confusion and ghostly kisses, opened last night at the Henrietta Hayloft as the final summer stock presentation of The Genesee Valley Players.

The Players' season, held over for a 10th week because of the warm reception accorded them by Rochester audiences, will pack their grease paint and work clothes after the last performance Sunday evening and return to schools and jobs across the country.

In "Blithe Spirit", the story of an English novelist who finds himself confronted by two wives — one of them a ghost, Noel Coward's ability as a playwright is seen at its very finest. Robert O'Connor directs the play which is staged by David Clark.

Cast as Charles Condimine, the confused hubby, is Arthur Conescu, recognized now as a master of character roles. His wife, Ruth, is played by Alice Boyle. Elvira, the will-o'-the-wispy spectre who returns to plague Condimine's household is played by Marian Reardon. Madame Arcati, the medium who instigates the story's confusion, is taken by capable Sada Thompson. Marjory Spitz as Edith, the nervous swift-footed maid, and Jack Keefe and Dorothy Chernuck as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman complete the cast.

"Blithe Spirit" will run through Sunday night at the Hayloft, located two miles south of Rochester on Route 15 (W. Henrietta Rd.) Curtain time for all performances is 8:40 p. m. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office, Mon. 1821-R.

Strand Theater Adopts New Policy on Pictures

A new picture policy which provides for the showing of both foreign and domestic films, has been announced by the Strand Theater.

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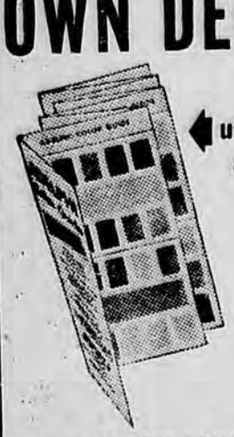

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WARC—Fun House
WRNY—Polka Party
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:30-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WARC—Sky King
WVET—Twilite News
WHAM—Eskimos
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHEC—L. Thomas
WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY—Nws. Scores
WHAM—Lite Up Tm.
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Damme Ont.
WSAY—Nws-Mel.C'n'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WHEC—Club 15
WARC—Counterspy
WRNY-FM—Warm Up
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WHAM—M. Wilson
WHEC—F.B.I.
8:15-WRNY Diam. Dst.
8:30-WHAM—Father Knows
WHEC—Mr Keen
WARC—Fst. 100 Yrs.
WSAY—News-Cuggi
WVET—Fish & Hunt
WRNY-FM—Roch. M.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Suspense
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Orgn. Amt. Hr.
WVET — Your Match
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T. Tucker
WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
9:45-WARC—Na. the Movie
WSAY—Evening Star
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10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
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10:45-WVET—Concert Nt'bk.
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11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
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11:10-WHAM—Turner Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WSAY—Sandmnn
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Or.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Brandywynne O.
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Fri., Sept. 9th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
6:45-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Breakf'st Fun
WVET—Breakf'st News
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Nws. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—Nws-'Keeper
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Holly. Brkfs.
8:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Mys. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rn'dup.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Cecil Brown
WSAY—Martial Airs
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—V. Liniahr
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Mod. Roman.
WVET—Here's to Rom.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Derese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Galen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Listen To This
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberts
WVET—Heatters Mlbg.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge T'k's.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'n W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2nd Mrs. Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Musc'l Shwcse.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Childr'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'got & R'ph
WSAY—News-1370 Club
WARC—Add a Line
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Mel. Promnde.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:05-WHEC—The star sings
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:20-WHEC—Novelty Time
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WARC—E.-A. Rosvelt.
WSAY—Nws-Cockt'l Hr
WHEC—Winner take all
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Alan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Adv's. Champ.
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Nws. Roundup
WARC—Green Hornet
WSAY—This is Roch.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report'r
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30—WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Eventide
WARC—J. Armstrong
WRNY—Add Penfield
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WRNY—Race Results
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Lite Up Tm.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner music
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY—Nws. Scores
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—N.Y. St. Trs.
WSAY—News-M.Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY-FM—Warm up t.
WHEC—Club 15
7:45—WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Band
WHEC—The Goldbergs
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
8:15-WRNY-FM—Diam. Dst
8:30-WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—X. Cugat
WSAY—Keyboard Mee.
WHAM—A Tree in Br.
WHEC—My fav. hsbnd.
WRNY-FM—Roch. M.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Leave It To J.
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Enchanted Hr.
WHEC—Brkfst. Bur'ws
WSAY—Saurkrat Clb.
WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—X. Cugat
WVET Meet Press
WARC—Boxing Bouts
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WVET—Mut'l Nwsreel
WHEC—H. Busse Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WARC—Enchantment
WRNY-FM—Bsbl. Rp
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
WVET—Cher't. M'tbk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—All The News
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WVET—Dance Music
11:20-WHAM—T. Pastor
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Pastels
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—H. Jerome O.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—Dell Trio
12:15-WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

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MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Meditation
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut In Spec'l.
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—Nws.-Arhtur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Plaza Brkfst.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—Nws-T.Trends
WARC—Shopper's Spcl.
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'kng Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—Music for you
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Italian Melo.
WVET—Italian Music
10:15-WRNY Fun 'n' F'les
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Msc'lly yours
11:00-WHAM—Lassie
WSAY—I. B. & Health
WVET—Military Cm'g.
WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—Modr'n Rom.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fib
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
WHAM—NBC Pgm.
11:30-WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Nw. B. Sx. Bl.
WHAM—Ed. McConnel
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Jim Amoche
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Bldg. Together
WSAY—Bby. Sx. Birm.
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng That'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon Melodies
WARC—Hormel G. Crp.
WVET—Man on Farm
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Mercy Errand
WSAY—News
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Noonday Nws.
WHAM—Lopez Lunches
12:35-WSAY—Soc. C'lnd'r.
12:45-WSAY—Facts for vets
WVET—Here's to Vets
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Holyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—Nw. P. Pipers
WVET—Singing Along
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Catholic Youth
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Ga. Crackers
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord.
WRNY—Sat. Serenade
1:45-WVET—Dance Orch.
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Rrdly We Hail
WARC—101 Rnch Boys
WRNY—Nws Aft. Pty
2:15-WVET—C. Keaton
2:30-WSAY—Nws-JazzCellar
WVET—Kiwanis Ch'rs.
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHAM—Trea Bond Pg
WHEC—Al Sigl.
2:45-WHAM—Wash.-Report
WHEC—Doll Trio
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHAM—Musicana
WHEC—Overseas Rep.
WVET—Poole's Pard'se
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY—Nws Mel. Mn
3:15-WHEC—Science Adv's.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Or.
WVET—T. Tune Rev.
WARC—Fdse. Rhy'm.
3:45-WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
4:00-WARC—Treas. Band
WHAM—U.N. Story
WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WRNY—Nws Mel Mat.
WVET—Mut Cnert Hall
4:15-WHAM—Your Soc. Sec.
WHEC—Edgemre Race
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WHAM Nvl. Air Res.
WARC—Race of Day
WHEC—Open House
4:45-WVET—U.S. Nvy Bnd.
WARC—Pop. Tunes
WHAM—Treas. Bd. Pm
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Army Voice
WARC—Tea & C'pets
WHAM—Your Manners
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
WVET—Saratoga Races
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt l hr.
WHAM—Music Today
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—Way for Youth
WVET—Dance Orch.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—Cnf. Cls'e-Up
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Fntsy. in Song
WHEC—News Roundup
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15WARC—Lucky Star
WHEC—Sports Rep'r.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H. Wismer
WHAM—NBC Symph.
WRNY—Add Penfield
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Race Results
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Guest Star
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHAM— Vic Damone
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WVET—Hawaii Calls
7:15-WHEC—Youth Sp'tght
7:30-WHEC Holl'd Calling
WSAY—Nws.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Lis'n to Music
WHAM—Max Raney
WVET—True or False
WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere.
8:00-WHAM—Star Theatre
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WRNY—C. Req
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adlam
8:15-WRNY-FM—Class. Req
8:30-WSAY—Nws -G. Miller
WRNY—Music
WHEC—P. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM-Truth-Con'cces
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Tommy Dorsey
WVET—Life At 80
WRNY-FM-News
9:30-WHAM—Dennis Day
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Singing Along
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musel. Etchgs.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
10:15-WRNY-FM—Bsbl. R'p
10:30-WARC—Shamrock
WHAM—Grand Opry
WSAY—Nws. Sndman.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Dance Orch.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—Dell Trio
WHAM — Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—Midn'te Heed.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
WARC—The Breakers
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
WVET—Dance Orch.
12:05-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WHEC—L. Fotine Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

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MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo. Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Old F. Rev. hr
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Fred Feibel
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—Chrst Science
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Chrn. Mnry
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Childrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Sunday Music
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chest
WHAM—Chrstn Science
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Proph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'll'n'tz Con
WHEC—Chariot Whls.
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Spike Jones
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Southernaires
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Victor Lindlah
11:05-WHEC—Grace Meth Ch
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sere.
WARC—Hour of Faith
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod's
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Cavl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Courier Jrnl.
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Childr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY—Curt Gerling
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Lyn. Murray
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Plyhse.
WHAM—Sngs Our Time
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mus'cl.
WHAM—Pin up Tunes
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—Warm up time
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Keyboards
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
2:00-WHAM—$35. A Head
WHEC—Choraliers
WVET—Polish melodies
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
WRNY—On Parade
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
WHEC—Syncptn Piece
WSAY—Polish Hour
WARC—M's Am. Loves
WRNY—Tor.-Roch.
2:30WVET—Lt. & Life Hr.
2:30-WRNY—Buf. vs Roch.
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET—Mtsc for ½ rr
WARC—Chg'ng. World
WHAM—L'sting. Design
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—Air Force Bd.
WSAY—Musc'l. Carpet
WVET—T. B. A.
3:45-WARC—Sp'g of Songs
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Living 1949
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—M. Kane
WARC—Cross Opera At.
WHAM—Silver Strings
WSAY—Melody Mom.
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
4:45-WHEC—Mel. Matn.
5:00-WHEC—Music for You
WSAY—Preview Par
WHAM—Surprise Ser.
WVET—The Shaslow
WARC—Navy Hour
WRNY—During the wk.
5:15-WRNY—Bing Sings
WVET—True Det Mys.
5:30-WVET—True Det Mys.
WARC—Hits & Enc's
WHAM—Voices & E'ts
WSAY—Artie Shaw
WRNY—Polka Party
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—Preview P'de
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon. Headlines
6:20-WHAM—Pin-up Girls
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Our Miss Book
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Sports Report
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
7:00-WHEC—Jack Benny
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nws. Scores
7:30-WHAM—Lombardo Tm.
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere.
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—4-Star Pl'hse
WVET—Mediation B'rd
WARC—Stop the Music
WHEC—Sam Spade
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY-FM-Nws Mldy.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Trea Mldy.
8:30-WHAM—Theatre Guide
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
9:00-WHEC—Corliss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W. Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Monte Cristo
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Ethel Merman
WHEC—H. Heidt
WARC—Chee of a Lm
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WARC—Musel. Rainbow
WARC—Chee of a Lm
WHEC-Army Grd. Fro.
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer Thtr.
10:00-WHAM—Take Live It
WHEC—Army Gr. F.
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSHY—S. Kaze
WVET—Summer Teat.
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Armen Show
WVET—Flute-Flavored
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Desige
10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Doremus-Nws.
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—Hillman-Nws.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—E. Peterson
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F. Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dance O
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—Gymanfe Gnau
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

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Mon., Sept. 12th

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
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WHEC—News
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WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News - Sports
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WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Fun At Brkfst.
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WHEC—News
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WARC—M. Agronsky
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WSAY—Piano Portraits
WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
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WSAY—Rhythm-Var.
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WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws Warm up
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Show.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs.Burton
WRNY—Roch.-Ter.
WSAY—B'dstand Time
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musicl. Shwcse.
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Today'sChld's
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Best By Req.
2:45-WHEC—Brighter Day
WHAM—Light of World
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws-Mel.Mat.
WARC—Lads be seed
WSAY—News-'1370'
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—News
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WARC—Midy. Prmnde.
4:05-WHEC—Stars Sing
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:20-WHEC—Novelty Tm.
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—Open House
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WSAY—News-Cocktails
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
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5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
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WARC—Chge of Yukon
WRNY—Bsbl. Rndp.
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6:15-WHEC—Sports R'pr.
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Paul Robinson
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Sky King
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:30-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WRNY—Polka Party
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Lite up time
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—Fulton Lewis
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Beulah
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere.
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Van Dame Qt
WARC—Lone Ranger
WHEC—Club 15
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—Nws-Mel.Crn'r
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WHAM—I Man's Fa'y
WVET—Straight Arrow
WRN-FM-Nw Clas Req
8:15-WRNY-FM-Clas's Req.
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WARC—Ella Mae Tm.
WHEC—A. Godfrey
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
8:45-WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Kate Smith
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WHEC-Lux Radio Thea.
WRNY-FM—News
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WSAY—Nws-Waltz Tm
WVET—Secret Mission
10:30-WHAM—Buddy Clark
WHEC—My Friend Ir's
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Amer. Forum
WARC—A. Gaeth
10:15-WARC—Kate Smith
10:30-WHAM—Gerroway Show
WHEC—Bob Hawk
WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
10:45-WVET—Cnert. Nt'bk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-Nws.
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—B. Crosby
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
11:30-WHAM—D. Garroway
WHEC—Shard Orch.
WSAY—Nws. Sandman
11:45-WHEC—Stuart Orch.
11:55-WVET—Music. News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—T. Paster Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Tues., Sept. 13th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Tm.Tunes,Tmp.
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
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WSAY—Tm., Tn., Tem.
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WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WHAM—Esso Reporter
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7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws.-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—News-Watcher
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WVET—Cecil Brown
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WSAY—Tops in Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
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7:30-WHAM—Air Concert
WHEC—Club 15
WVET—G. Heatter
WARC—Counterspy
WSAY—Nw. Mel. Crnr.
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Mur'w
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Calv.
WHEC—Mystery Thea.
WVET—Gregory Hood
WARC—Beaut. Music
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Detective
WSAY—Nws-F Warine
WHAM—Ma & Jamie
WHEC—The North's
8:55-WVET—B. Henry News
9:00-WVET—J. Steele. Advr
WHEC—We the people
WRAY—Island Songs
WHAM—Fibr' McGee
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm.
WHAM—Fi'b McGee
WARC—E. D. Canham
WHEC—Ignorance Pays
WVET—Mys. Traveler
9:45-WARC—Det. Sympn.
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WHAM—Big Town
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WHEC—Hit The Jkpot.
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WARC—TrueLegalDram
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WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Music-News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—N. Bran'wynne
WHAM—NBC Orch.
12:15-WSAY—U'ted N'tions
12:30-WSAY—News

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6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
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WSAY—Church Chimes
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WVET—News-Arthur
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WRNY—Race Results
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WSAY—Melody Corner
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WVET—F. Lewis, Jr.
WARC—Dinner Music
WRNY—News Sports
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WVET—Bing Crosby
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Thurs., Sept. 15th

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6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WHAM—Max Raney
WSAY—Tm, Tunes, Tmp.
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—New-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This is Arthur
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9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mse.
WVET—News
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlrs.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WVET—This is Arthur
WARC—My True Story
WSAY—Varities
WVET—Cecil Brown
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This is Arthur
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WHAM—Farm News
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WVET—Noonday News
WHEC—Helen Trent
WARC—Young & Annie
WSAY—W'thr. Bureau
WRNY—PAT O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberts
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—Heatter's Mail
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Fauch To Face Tough Grid Job At Jefferson

With first games in the local high school grid loop scheduled for Sept. 24, coaches of the nine member clubs were assembling their players this week to start practice for the long grind ahead.

Coach Pete McKay is again expected to lead his defending champion East High Orientals in a strong bid for the title. But high school player personnel changes swiftly from year to year, and the other eight city coaches are scanning recruits in the hope of coming up with a dream team.

Toughest job in the field this year falls to Paul Fauch who is stepping into the footsteps of ex-Jefferson Coach Charlie O'Brien.

O'Brien was demoted to grade school work last Fall by School Superintendent James Spinning as the result of a bitter feud with the father of Johnny Antonnelli, $55,000 bonus beauty of the Boston Braves. Johnny had been under O'Brien's tutelage in school, but when the big dough started flowing into the Antonnelli household Charlie was left out in the cold.

The Jefferson coach took umbrage at the treatment and made the mistake of writing Antonnelli, a bitter letter in searing terms.

Antonelli made public the letter and O'Brien's release from the Jeferson coaching staff was demanded of Spinning in a petition from a group of Jefferson students' parents.

O'Brien's demotion followed. Jefferson lost the title last year, finishing the season with six wins, one loss, and a tie. East took the toga with seven wins and one loss.

Most of that good 1948 Jefferson team was graduated last June.

That's the job Paul Fauch faces this Fall in his first year at Jeff. He's taking up where one of the best gridiron mentors of the past 25 years left off.

It's All Or Nothing At All For Hilton Peaches On Sunday

The Hilton Peaches will have their backs against the wall Sunday when the Churchville Towners step onto the Hilton diamond for what will be the final game of the Genesee Division of the Rochester District Semo-Pro baseball league, unless Hilton comes through with an upset win. Game time is 3 p. m.

After taking the regular season championshinp and their semi-final palyoff series against the fourth place Brockport Barons, Churchville downed the Peaches last Sunday in a bitter 6-5 struggle at Churchville.

The two teams have staged a season-long nip-and-tuck race with Churchville taking the regular season toga by one game.

If the Peaches win, the series will be tied making necessary a third game at Churchville the following Sunday.

Giving until it hurts sometimes applies to the recipient, too.

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Allen To Hurl Final For Stars Tomorrow Nite

Tomorrow night at 8:30 in Red Wing Stadium young Bill Allen, former West High School star pitcher, is scheduled to toe the rubber with a Rochester team for the last time before making his professional baseball debut under the Boston Brave's banner.

Many fans who have followed Bill's career on local diamonds are expected to be on hand for his farewell appearance.

Bill will be pitching for the Rochester Stars against Best's Diner team for the Rochester District Eastern Division Semi-Pro playoff championship.

The team ran one-two in the regular schedule with Best's coming through to take the title by a comfortable margin. Tomorrow's game will be a sudden-death struggle for the playoff toga.

Allen pitched in three games for the Stars after returning this Summer from a tour with the Boston Braves. He walked off with an easy win against Honeoye Falls as the Stars won a 10-2 ball game going away.

The other two games were tougher as Bill went in against the Southern Tier champion Corning outfit in the fourth inning on the week side of a 4-0 score. He held Corning hitless and runless for the next five frames as his mates came up with five runs to take the game.

Bill's other win was over Bobby Davies' strong Newark club. Young Allen got shelled out of the box in this one, but not before he had chalked up 13 strikeouts while allowing only four hits during the first seven innings. When he walked one man, allowed the next to single, walked another batter, and saw the next hitter drive one through the center-fielder's legs for a homerun error, he was yanked.

During the winter months Allen will be living in Rochester attending the School of Commerce. He started a business course there Tuesday.

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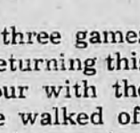

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LOCAL SPORTS

COE'S COMPETITIVE PLAY WAS TOO GOOD FOR KING

by Bill O'Mealia

Rochester golf fans last Saturday saw one of the coolest athletes to hit these parts in some time.

Charles R. Coe of Oklahome City was not to be denied in his fight for the Amateur Championship of the United States.

His opponent in the finals, Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Tex., was never in the match after the first six holes. Coe started slowly as he went four over par for the first three, but for the 23 holes it took him after that to ride to the title he clipped four strokes off par figures.

But, it wasn't exactly the sterling golf Charley played that won him the match, it was the way he played it.

Rufus King couldn't seem to do a thing with his clubs that Coe didn't do better.

King got off some beautiful drives, only to find Coe's ball nearer the green. And, that didn't happen on just a few holes, it happened on every hole.

That wouldn't have been so bad to King's supporters — many men have beaten longer hitters — but Coe was always inside on approaches, too.

Especially on that 334 yd. 14th on the morning round, King, four down at the time, sent his second shot soaring between two tough traps to go hole high on the green with one of the best shots of the tourney.

Coe came through with one a little better as he approached over the left trap to within 30 ft. of the pin, 5 ft. closer than Rufus.

When King stepped up to his ball and putted it into the cup for a birdie, it looked like he was about to make a comeback and start picking up some of the four down deficit.

But, Coe, with no need for playing his shot safe, stroked the 30-footer strongly into the cup to halve the hole.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back — the camel in this case being Rufus King.

King tried desperately after that to come through with the type of super-golf necessary to overcome the red-hot Coe. But, his efforts led him into trouble as he went seven over par for the next II holes to give the coldly efficient golfing machine that was Charlie Coe the Amateur championship of the United States.

As for Charlie Coe, Congratulations, and hats off to a great competitor!

Wings Look to 2nd Spot For Playoffs

The Red Wings look like a shoo-in for second place in the International League.

As this is written the Wings are two-and-a-half games ahead of the Montreal Royals in third spot with the Wings needing only two wins in their remaining five games to make Montreal take all its last four games for a tie.

Second spot in the standings gives that team the advantage of starting playoff activity on their home lot.

The battle for playoff positions in the loop is still hot with Montreal, Jersey City, and Toronto unched under a two-game bracket. The fight will probably go to the last game of the season Sunday when Toronto plays Montreal, Buffalo at Rochester, and Baltimore at Jersey City.

The Bisons will be out Sunday to avenge their humiliating 13-8 season deficit to the Wings. And, if a Red Wing position change hangs on the outcome of that finaln game, Paul Richard's crew will be only too happy to go all out to dump the Wings.

Any disadvantage the Rochester club suffers in the playoffs will be a decided advantage to the Bisons. The season-long jinx the Keanmen have held over Buffalo shows no signs of terminating, and the Bison City crew doesn'a relish meeting Rochester in a short series with the Little World Series spot hanging in the balance.

Regardless of the outcome from here in Rochester has enjoyed one of it's greatest seasons on the diamond and at the gate. Manager Johnny Keane, General Manager Bing Devine, and Business Manager Mike Carpenter have found favor with the fans for the outstanding job they have performed.

The Cardinal organization has come through with some good ball players, and with the majority of the clubs in their chain finishing in the first division of their respective leagues the future looks bright for good Red Wing and Cardinal ball clubs in the immediate future.

9,000 Ducats For Sunday

Red Wing General Manager, Bing Devine, announced this week that all box and reserved seats have been sold for the final game of the regular season at the Stadium Sunday between the Buffalo Bisons and the Wings.

However, 9000 unreserved grandstand and bleacher seats will be available when the gates open at 12:00 p. m.

Game time is 2 p. m.

Friday Deadline Set For Red Wing Day Donations

The executive committee of the Rochester Citizens for Red Wing Appreciation Day sent out word yesterday that the $5,000 goal originally set as the minimum player fund has not been reach.

With the final game of the season set for the Stadium against the Buffalo Bisons Sunday, time for getting contributions in to Treasurer William Faye is short.

The committee requests that all donations be sent in before noon tomorrow.

Many industrial plants which requested more time last week to complete canvassing are yet to be heard from, and officials anticipate a flood of last-minute contributions.

At pre-game ceremonies Sunday the players will be called to home plate and their gifts presented to them individually.

Box World Series Looms For Armory, Hill Plans Talks

Rochester may be the scene of the lacrosse world series during the 1949-50 season if Arleigh Hill, mentor of the Rochester Iroquois, is able to complete negotiations, now under way, with Canadian lacrosse officials.

Just as soon as top Canadian teams complete the playoffs now underway to decide championships of their summer outdoor season, U.S. and Canadian officials will go into a hudle to decide the feasibility and site for such a series. The Canadians appear receptive to the Rochester plans.

Meanwhile with all but two of last year's star-studded outfit signed to 1949-50 contracts, the Rochester Box team is expected to again come up with the top outfit in this area.

Most valuable player Mahlon White, Bones Nelson, Don Bell, Bill Abrams, Jimmie McMahon, Stew Scott, Johnny Hogan, and Jake Cook will form a veteran nucleus for a good team.

On the doubtful list due to pulled tendons are Alvin Hill and Bobby Cook. Hill, a rover who was kept out of action all last season, will try a comeback at the less strenuous defense position. Bobby Cook pulled a knee tendon late last year and has worn a brace since. Whether or not he will be able to stand up to rugged Lacrosse play won't be determined until the boys start inter squad games late in September.

Defense man Punk Morton is all done. A strained back and minor injuries from an auto accident this summer convinced the veteran Lacrosser that another, tough campaign would be impossible for him.

Opponents on the Iroquois schedule this year include the holdover Buffalo, Geneva, and Olean outfits while a new Medina entry will replace the Hornell Bears.

Rochester Violators Fined $532 by N. Y. Conservation Dept.

Last month Rochester violators of New York State fish and game laws chucked $532.50 into the coffers of the Conservation Department in July.

Fines ranged from $52.50 for taking rabbit to $10.00 for loaded gun in car. Local violators and the levies assessed against them were as follows:

Taking rabbit: General G. Gary, 541 Plymouth Ave., $52.50; Jack Green, 120 Kelly St., $27.50; James Thompson, 219 Hudson Ave, $12:50. Taking bass illegally: Philip Gitlin, 220 Antlers Dr., $50. For transferring bass: Herman J. Burger, 37 Falstaf Rd., $25. For netting bait in trout waters: Ralph Longale, 666 Clinton Ave., $27.50; Vincent Todisco, 651 Clinton Ave., $12.50.

Having loaded gun in car: Mike Montinarelli, 769 Smith St., $27.50; Amos Alexander, 146 Adams St., $22.50; George Alexander, 49 Vienna St., $22.50; Kenneth Alexander, 146 Adams St., $22.50; Raymond Angelo, 4 Augusta St., $22.50; William Needlin, 178 Mt. Vernon Ave., $22.50; Anthony Romeo, 310 Brown St., $17.50; Burt V. Carman, 1108 Mt. Hope Ave., $12.50; John Gallo, 67 Post Ave., $12.50; Marshall E. Tucker, 67 Post Ave, $12.50; George F. Protz, 147 Terrace Pk., $10.

Shooting from the highway: John Daltilio, 1796 Lyell Ave., $17.50. Possession of short Great Northern pike: Soloman Goldblatt, 7 Morris St., $15; Samuel Pelusio, 204 Fairgate St., $15. For fishing without license: Louis Thompson, 284 Ormond St., $12.50; Tony Shibley, 9 Helena St., $12.50; and Frank D. Bertch, 76 Kilbourn Rd., $10.

Using illegal dip net: George S. Toner, 147 Ridge Rd. W., $12.50; Edmund F. McMaster, 433 Briton Rd., $12.50 Spearing in closed waters: William E. Steinmetz, 258 Cabot Rd., $12.50; Elmer W. Weidman, 367 Frisbee Hill Rd., $12.50.

A traveler just home from abroad was describing an earthquake.

"Most amazing thing I ever saw," he said dramatically. "The hotel rocked. Cups and saucers were flung all over the room and—

His meek-looking companion turned suddenly white.

"Great Scott!" he cried, "That reminds me. I forgot to post a letter my wife gave two days ago."

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Robinson Wrist Injury Prevents Tourney Play

Gene Robinson, former district titleholder, regained the club championship at Locust Hill Monday by edging out Jack De-Vany, the defending champion.

Gene broke a small bone in his left wrist a few weeks ago during a round at Brooklea. The injury prevented him from qualifying for the National Amateur in which he would probably have given a good account of himself.

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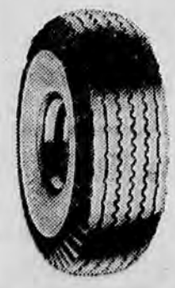

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At Bushnell's Basin, Sir, Softball's King

At Louisville it's horse races, at Tam-O-Shanter it's golf, at Wimbledon it's tennis.

But, at Bushnell's Basin, Brother, it's softball!

The BB outfit is one of the playin'est bunch of softballers ever seen in this section of the country.

HERB CARPENTER — RUDY ROCK — KEN ANDERSON

During the season just closing the boys weren't satisfied to campaign in three leagues, which tied them up for five nights a week, but they also took on a total of seven exhibition games during the year.

That schedule took them onto the diamond an average of six nights each week. In addition, folks out Bushnell way report the club uses the diamond all day Sunday for practice sessions.

Bushnell's took down the crown in the Champion County loop, and then went on to win playoff honors in the same league.

In the Champion Major League, they carried the strong Charlotte Merchants to a final sudden-death game before relinquishing the toga.

And, in the New York State League they finished the season in the runner-up spot to Manchester.

Three chuckers have handled the pitching chore for Manager Curt Mendenhall. They are Rudy Rock, Ken Anderson, and Herb Carpenter. The trio has compiled a 46 won — 17 lost — 2 tied record for the season.

One of those tie games will keep the Basin fans supplied with "hot stove" material far into the Winter months.

The opponent for that game was the present Champion Major League titlists, Charlotte Merchants. Bucky Krouse hurling for the Merchants and Rudy Rock throwing for the Basin locked horns in the longest scoreless game of the year as the two teams battled through seventeen innnings without a runner crossing the plate.

Later, the game was replayed, and Bushnell's took it, 7-4.

Now that the softball season is on the wane, Basin players and fans are trying to figure out some way to organize a Winter league.

Snow on the diamond during the cold weather presents a big problem, but don't lay any odds the Basin softballers won't find a way to overcome it!

Divot Diggings

By ED RANDALL

Here's a golf story that Ripley could have used.

Believe it or not, but four members of the same family all lost important matches on the same day on the eighteenth green.

The unfortunate four were Wally, Ida, Dorothy and Billy Shortsleeve, Locust Hill members and enthusiastic golfers.

Three of the once-in-a-lifetime coincidences took place on the eighteenth green at Locust Hill. Ida and Dorothy, mother and daughter respectively, were competing in the semi-finals of the women's club championships.

Ida was defeated 1-up by Mrs. Don Miller and Dorothy lost to Mrs. H. Wardin by the same margin.

Billy, the youngest member of the golfing family, was edged out of the sub-junior championship matches at Ridgemont by Bill Bell, 1 up, while Wally lost to Pedro Martinez on the final green at Locust Hill.

Just to make the day complete, Dorothy's car was stolen from the yard where it had been parked overnight. The car was later recovered.

Coming up is the 8th Annual Locust Hill Mixed Scotch Twosome to be played over the Jefferson Road course next Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament, one of the most popular events in the District, is a selective drive affair of 36 holes medal play, eighteen holes on Saturday and the final eighteen on Sunday.

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Batavia Hospitals To Be Winners At Downs Oval Tonight

The ponies are scheduled to run at Batavia Downs tonight, for the benefit of St. Jerome's and Genesee Memorial hospitals of Batavia.

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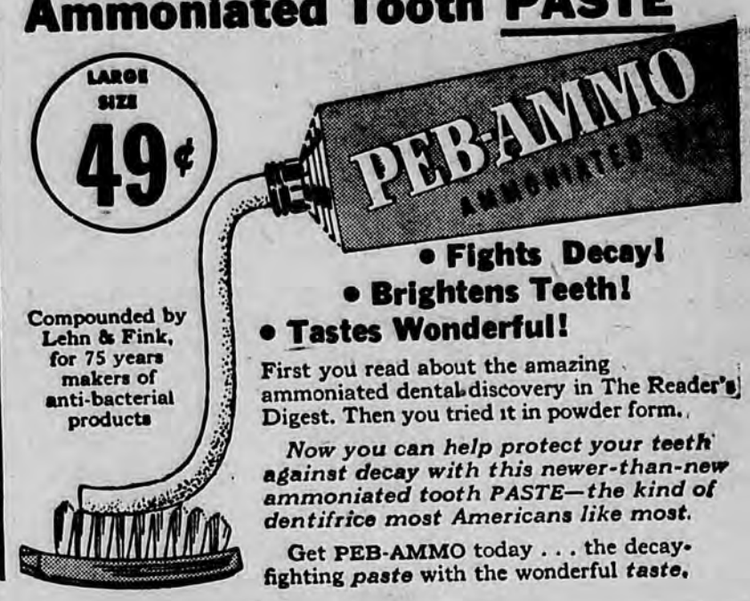

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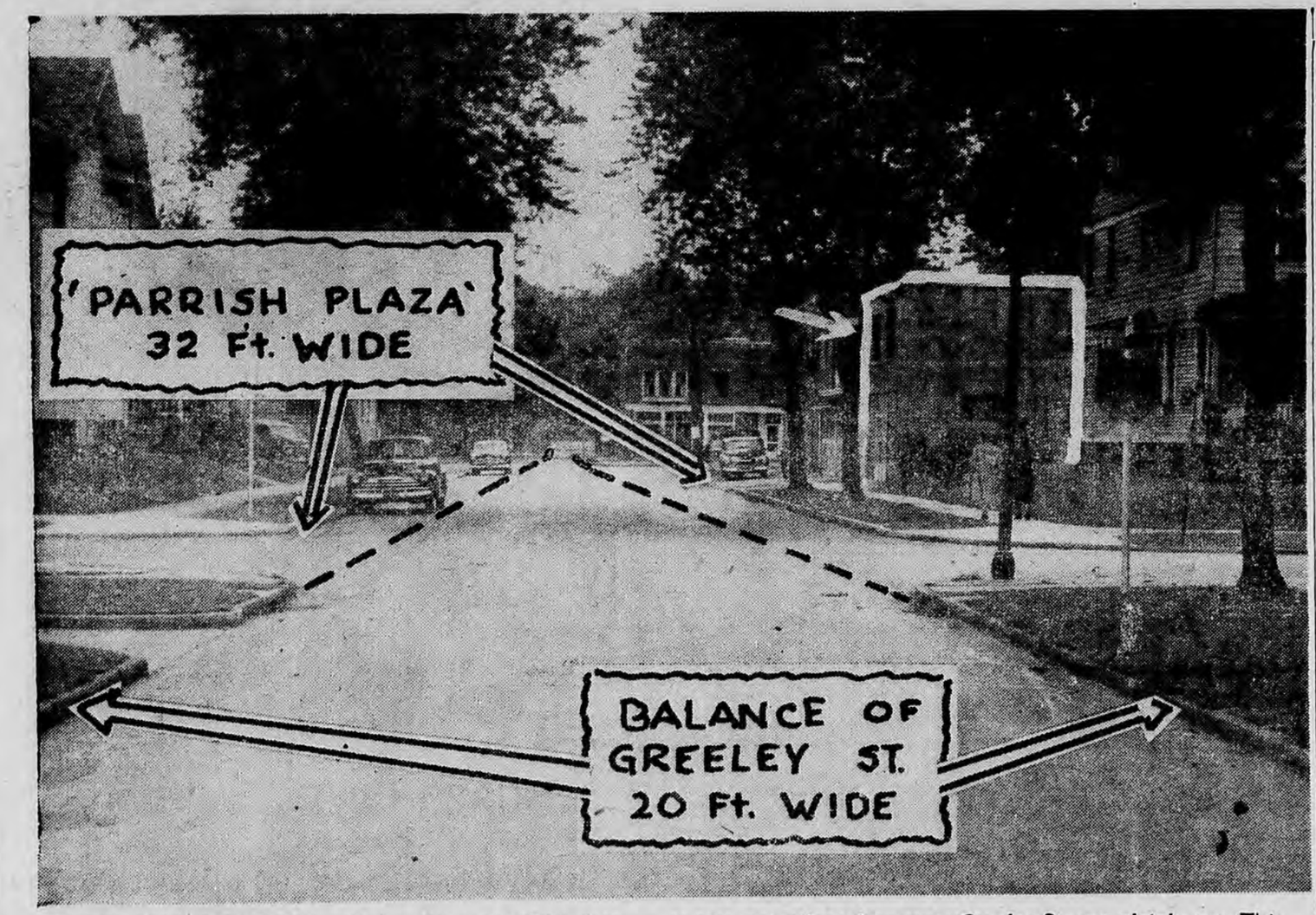

CRIME MAY NOT PAY — But politics certainly does — as any east sider who passes Greeley St. can plainly see. This week the city completed its project of widening, repaving and granite curbing the one block sector of Greeley St. between Parsells Ave. and Melville St. It just so happens that Republican Boss Fred Parrish has his plumbing shop in this same block. Residents of the other six blocks of the street, untouched by repaving or widening have unofficially dubbed the favored block as "Parrish Plaza." The city may make it official by adopting the name. In the photo above the arrow pointing to the white-outlined building identifies the Parrish establishment.

'Raw Lot Deal' TaxpayerTakes Tale To Judge

Monday night Thomas F. Hicks, Democratic candidate for councilman-at-larke, charged that Rochester was being subjected to "government-by-caucus."

Hicks declared that public hearings of the city council mean nothing, "since all controversial matters are decided upon in closed street session beforehand.

The speaker also charged that such secret government was unfair to the taxpayers.

On the very same date that Hicks was making his charge, a taxpayer's injunction suit being heard in a Court of Equity before Judge John C. Wheeler was concretely demonstrating just how unfair such rule is to taxpayers—at least the unfavored ones.

Strangely enough, the suit was caused by alleged shennanigans on the part of the council in the sale of city owned lots. Thus, was added another link to the chain of evidence that city lot sales are not always exactly as they appear to the naked eye.

Only last month the SUN told the details of a city lot sale and resale on Southview Ter. which a leading real estate operator termed "a raw deal."

According to testimony brought out in the injunction suit, John K. Szwajkos, 1315 Hudson Ave. bid $800 for four city owned lots on Roser St. He accompanied his bid with a $100 deposit.

However, the city council turned around and accepted an offer of $600 for the same properties from Salvatore Palermo, a contractor. Palermo has already been favored with the purchase of about 25 lots from the city.

City Clerk Thomas P. O'Leary, admitted on the stand that Szwajkos' offer had never even been submitted to a formal meeting of the city council. In-

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'Whiffenpoof' Faulkner Back In GOP Fold

In as fine an example of reverse field running as has been seen in Rochester since the days of Gordon Wallace and other U of R football greats of the early 20's, Clayton Faulkner, erstwhile blitz cop, "took it all back" yesterday and returned to the Republican fold. It is the same fold, that crucified Faulkner last year, and forced his resignation from the police force because he "talked too much."

Faulkner claims that his decision was reached "without consultation of anyone in the Republican party."

If that be true, he may find just as cool a reception at GOP headquarters as he allegedly found at Democratic headquarters when he offered to become

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Current City Water Shortage Traced To Petty Politics In '35

If Republican leaders had not stooped to petty politics more than a decade ago in killing a Democratic plan to increase the city's water supply, Rochester would not be faced with a critical shortage of water today.

Such was the charge made by Curt Gerling, SUN publisher, in the first of a series of talks over Station WRNY on Sundays at 12:30 p. m. His topic next Sunday will be "What About Welfare?"

Gerling declared the present do-nothing GOP administration is trying to paint a rosy picture of the water situation by advancing a plan to buy water from the Eastman Kodak Co. to supplement the dwindling city supply.

"The Kodak people are certainly nice folks to do business with," Gerling said. "Most everyone who works for 'em, likes 'em. We think they are nice folks too, but we don't think we should buy water from them. Cameras and film is their business, and they have their water supply to use in their business. When their business is booming, as it usually is, they need all the water they can pipe into their place.

"Furthermore, there are a lot of people who seem to think that Lake Ontario is dandy for bathing in, or sailing upon, rather than drink thereof. As a matter of fact, the very Republicans who hail their latest "buy Ontario water from Kodak" scheme as two bells short of terrific, were of the same opinion back in 1935. They, too, thought that Lake Ontario water was fine for small kids—for wading."

Gerling then described how the Democratic minority on the City Council in 1935 advanced the plan to build a water station on the shores of Lake Ontario after a firm of engineers showed statistically that the Hemlock water system had been developed to its maximum economical capacity and that "added needs of Rochester could not be met satisfactorily from that area."

"You'd think that the Democrats had suggested that the churches be burned and the schools closed down," Gerling continued. "Never in Rochester's political history was there a greater whoop-de-doo, and the Republicans lathered up like a seven-year-old trying to break a track record.

"They raved and they ranted and they fought and they bucked. There were indignation and mass meetings, and their fair-haired boy, the man with all the initials, Harold S. W. MacFarlin, pounded out reams of copy that the Gannett press pounced upon gleefully and published with big, black headlines.

"With the partisan daily press and the party's chief propagandist dreaming up tales, the citizens were scared right out of their wits. Many persons thought that if they had Ontario water, little fish with bulging red eyes would plop out of their faucets into their drinking water. In fact, no one would dare leave his bathtub unguarded lest he return to find the Loch Verness Sea Monster thrashing about in the bath water."

Gerling told how, after defeating the Democratic plan, the Republicans placed the water issue in their 1937 platform. At that time they promised a test of the possibilities of artesian wells, a referendum on the water question, steps to protect and utilize the upland supply, and extension of the Holley high pressure fire fighting system.

"Well," he continued, "that was back in 1937 and at present we're in 1949 and the City of Rochester is dryer than an A. A. birthday party. Thousands of people have been added to our population. The Hemlock water pipes, despite renovation in some areas, keep a crew busy just plugging leaks.

"If there has been any "testing for artesian wells" it has been done very quietly, and if any steps have been taken to protect our upland water supply, as promised twelve long years ago, our citizens are not aware of them.

"We have been buying millions of gallons of water from the Kodak Company right out of Lake Ontario, and it's the same lake it was back in 1935 and 1937."

Gerling concluded by stating that had the Republicans accepted the Democratic suggestions twelve years ago instead of instituting a smear campaign, the city now would have an adequate water supply and it would have been obtained at less than one-third what such a system would cost today.

Grotto Convention Opens Here Today

The 23rd annual Convention of the Empire State Grotto Association, with Lalla Rookh Grotto as host, opens here today.

A four-hour monnlight cruise is scheduled for this evening, while the opening session tomorrow will be welcomed by Mayor Samuel B. Dicker. A full ceremonial, to include admission of a large class of candidates, will be staged tomorrow night.

The convention will sponsor a parade on Main St., at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, to b efollowed by competitive drills for the bands and patrols, in the Main St. Armory. Windup session wil be a back fez dinner and dance Saturday night in the Masonic Tempe.

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Valentine Back Despite Alumni Prediction in '48

Despite the predictions of many, and the hopes of some important alumni groups and others close to University of Rochester affairs, Dr. Alan Valentine has returned to his desk as president.

Last year The SUN reported the feeling among certain elements of the university's alumni that Dr. Valentine, who had obtained a year's leave of absence to serves as Marshall Plan administrator for the Netherlands, would not return to his post here

Spokesmen for the groups attributed the severance of Valentine ties to alleged difficulties between him and several members of the board of trustees.

It was also reported that Dr. Valentine's action in severing athletic relations with Hobart college two years before had alienated the support of many university groups.

However, it appears that the university president has weathered whatever storm his administration may have aroused, and is once again in the good graces of the powers that control the university.

One spokesman, questioned by The SUN following the return of Dr. Valentine said: "Yes, he's back now. But let's wait and see how long he stays"

Great Books Week To Start Monday

With a total of 14 groups in operation this year, the Rochester Great Books program begins its third week on Monday.

Next week has been designated as Great Books Week by Mayor Samuel Dicker, and Governor Thomas Dewey's office has sent an endorsement of the program.

Hore than 400 persons are now enrolled, according to Dr. John A. Love, director of the library, who said that some memberships are still available. A special attempt is being made this year to bring new members into the groups.

A complete schedule of the various units is on display at the main library, and registration cards may be obtained at the information desk, Dr. Lowe stated. Some groups will meet in the library, others in churches throughout the city, and one unit will meet in Gibbs St. headquarters of the Y. M. C. A.

PARK IS SAFER — THANKS TO SUN — There's nothing like a tough political campaign in getting action out of recalcitrant politicians — especially when an alert newspaperpaper like The SUN is on the job. Last month, we told of the rundown conditions in Durand Eastman Park facilities and related how picknicers' complaints that Shelter No. 1 was in danger of collapse had met with no response from Park Dep't. officials. The SUN published the above photo showing Safety Inspector John Cracker examining rotting pillars at the shelter. That story brought action from the heretofore somulent city. At the right is another photo of the same spot made this week showing the newly-installed concrete bases under the pillars.

Student Gripes Mount Against Monroe Head

Rumbles of resentment were heard throughout Monroe High School this week when a ban was announced against campaigning inside the school building by candidates in the student council election.

In previous years election time has been a high spot in the school year at Monroe. When student candidates were announced, they named campaign managers and indulged in three weeks of electioneering modeled upon the same type of phenomenon indulged in by their elders. It was fun and taught democratic procedures, the pupils claim.

Now, with the ban on open campaigning and the mounting of party signs inside the school, most of the spirit that characterized past elections has been lost, the teen-agers protest.

Resentment against this latest order of Principal Mary A. Sheehan, first woman to head a city high school, had its birth in an administration order last year putting an end to "pep" assemblies. These assemblies were staged during the last half hour of the school day on Fridays and whipped up interest in the athletic contests held later that afternoon or evening. Pupils say these assemblies increased school spirit as well as atendance at the games.

Miss Sheehan's popularity with Monroe puplis also suffered a severe blow last year on Monroe Day when she threatened to halt an assembly which pupils had been preparing for weeks after a few members of the audience indulged in whistling as the show was announced. Monroe pupils say they were embarrassed in front of guests from other schools.

Now they are wondering what can be done to boost pupil morale which seems to be approaching a record low at the Alexander St. institution.

Nylon Strengthener Is Wallet Weakener

If washing in almost pure water will strengthen the nylon fibers in milady's hosiery, the Donna Merritt Laboratories have just the thing — at one dollar a bottle.

They call it "Hose Dip."

But Better Business Bureau officials call it "just a means of fleecing the unwary."

The BBB is backed up in its edict by postal authorities who have sworn out a warrant for its makers representative who was in this area last month.

He didn't strengthen any nylons, nor did he sell any of the preparation to the public. But he did strengthen his wallet by selling a mess of it to one unwary investor for whom he painted rosy dreams of sudden and untold wealth. The purchaser got $1008 worth of it—at the special inside "distributor's price" of 25 cents a bottle.

Another "investor" didn't even do that well. He claims he never even received the shipment of the stuff he was promised and for which he paid—$1008—regular going price for franchises.

The story came to light when the local residents who had been fleeced investigated AFTER they had invested—despite Better Business Bureau warnings to do it the other way around.

BBB manager Harry Reynolds had a bottle of the stuff tested in a laboratory. Back came the report—98½ per cent water; the other 1½ per cent composed of inert materials and an agent in such minute quantity it would have no beneficial effect on nylon hosiery.

Reynolds turned the matter over to U. S. Postal Inspector Charles A. Miller, who consulted his records and found that one Walter E. Rose had been narrested in Chicago for peddling fran-

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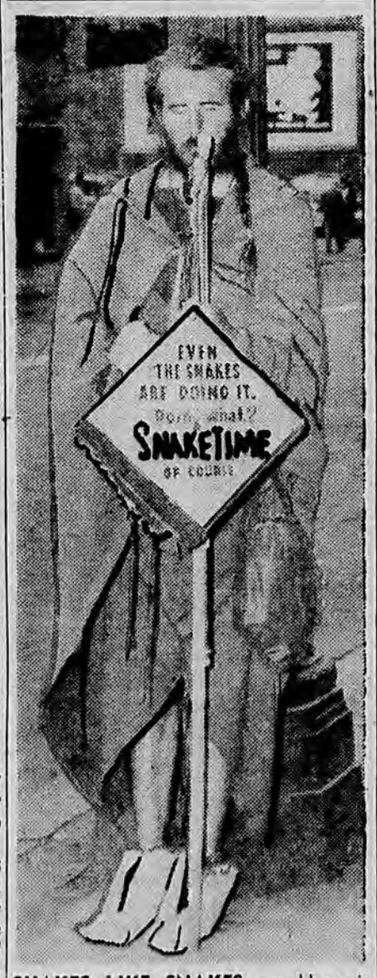
Snake Dancer Waltzed Out Of City By Police

Moondog, the disciple of a new dance rhythm known as "Snake Time," created quite a sensation in downtown Rochester Monday before police waltzed him to an outgoing bus.



SHAKES LIKE SNAKES — Here is Louis T. Hardin of Marysville, Kan., known in musical circles as "Moondog", standing on a Clinton Ave. corner. He was hurried out of town Monday before he could demonstrate his new dance sensation which he calls "Snake Time." Completely blind, Hardin's only income comes from the sale of popular songs he writes.

The 33-year old apostle of the new brush and dip step, who says his creation had its first radio presentation last June on KWJJ, Portland, Ore., had downtowners gaping at his strange attire before police politely hustled him off as a public safety measure.

Moondog, the pen name of Louis T. Hardin of Marrysville, Kan. was attired what be the latest 1950 styles for Mesopotamian sheepherders. His main garment was a khaki G I blanket; on his feet he wore crude white slippers. All his garments are simply square slices of cloth. Both his long hair and his beard were braided and he carried a staff and a briefcase containing press notices and handouts.

Since an accident in 1932 left him sightless, Moondog has been devoting most of his energy to music. As a result of his association with Mme. Naila, classical ballerina and choreographer, Moondog says he created the new dance rhythm, which is played in either five or seven beats to the bar, and in three speeds: slow snake, moderate snake, and fast snake.

Moondog says that although he writes popular songs, his chief interest is classical music. He has done some conducting and says he learned orchestration at Carnegie Hall rehearrals He sells his songs while touring the country.

He describes the dance as follows: "The couple moves forward side by side, rather than facing each other. This does away with the senseless practice in which the girl dances backwards while her toes are being stepped upon. It really sends them."

En route from Portland, Ore., to Portland, Me., Moondog was hurried to a bus by police before he started demonstrating his chorographic brainchild to Rochesterians as he did in Buffalo on Sunday. The crowds that collect to witness the spectacle are a public hazard, police say.

City Finally Acts On Smoke Nuisance

It took a long time, but two years and one month after The SUN first got behind efforts of a large group of east side residents to eliminate some of the smoke and soot permeating their daily lives, the city has officially decided to do something about it beyond making promises.

There is more than a possibility that the crucial city election looming less than two months ahead had much to do with the city's decision to quit stalling and start action.

Monday morning in City Court, civil branch, the city will begin argument on its suit for $3000 against the New York Central Railroad alleging violation of the city's anti-smoke ordinance 56-29, which concerns the amount of smoke which may issue from trains within city limits.

Behind the suit is the tale of hard work, fear, frustration and goading of city officials by a group of determined residents of the smoky sector radiating out from intersection of Atlantic Ave. and Culver Rd.

On Aug. 21, 1947 The SUN told of east side residents' attempts to form an association to force action from the city. It related their plight of being forced to live in a "twilight zone" due to the smoke-laden atsmusphere in the area.

After the sory had appeared officials of the New York Central Railroad, in a letter to the leaders of the group, promised that suitable action would be taken as soon as possible.

Last year, however, the anti-smoke group claimed that nothing had been done.

This time city officials and the daily newspapers got on the bandwagon and on Oct. 28, 1948, with much fanfare, publicity and pictures, the city said it had made arrangements with the railroad so that the situation would be cleared up "immediately."

The railroad said that the introduction of new diesel yard engines would surely eliminate the smoke nuisance.

But after waiting patiently for another year, the militant east side citizenry reported "no better."

In June officers of the resident group, headed by James Meisenzahl, 44 Herkimer St., president, swooped down upon a city council session.

They reiterated their compalint turned over the report of a laboratory test they had made of the soot-laden air in the area and threatened to once more take their case to The SUN, if action were not forthcoming.

That brought action!

After several conferences between representatives of the residents and city officials in various departments, the city entered its suit against the railroad violation of the smoke ordinance.

If successful, the city will collect $3000 from the railroad.

Residents say that sum is spent every day trying to cope with the soot and filth in and around their homes, caused, they say, by the railroad.

Democrats Meet Monday

The 20th Ward Democratic Club will have its first fall meeting next Monday night in the organization's quarters, Whitney and Campbell Sts., with Roy Bush, county party leader, as speaker.

HARRY N. CALKINS

Sea Bee Vet Seeks 21st Supervisor Post

Harry N. Calkins, Democratic candidate for supervisor in the 21st Ward, is an exponent of getting things done in the manner of the Sea Bees, Navy Construction Battalion, which he served with in the Pacific.

Calkins attended No. 28 School and East High School. He enlisted with Uncle Sam on April 16, 1942, saw service at Guadalcanal and elsewhere in the Pacific, and was discharged on Sept. 6, 1945.

He is a member of Local 46 Sheetmetal Workers International, Yerkes Coucnman Legion Post 99, and Midvale Country Club. He is employed at Bethlehem Air Conditioning Co.

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Because of the nationwide demand for game tickets, The SUN has been lucky to obtain 100 choice seats. The party, therefore will be limited to the first 100 persons who make their reservations at The SUN office, 133 Clinton Ave. S., or phone Hamilton 2700.

The football excursion will leave Rochester Friday evening, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p. m., arrive in Baltimore early Saturday morning; see the game Saturday afternoon; spend the night in the famous Hotel Lord Baltimore; and have all day Sunday open for a visit to Washington, D. C., or to do whatever else members of the party choose. The return trip will be made Sunday night, arriving back in Rochester at 9 a. m. Monday morning.

As you might have expected, The SUN is able to offer the complete excursion at a bargain price. Entire cost including round trip rail transportation, charter coach service, hotel accommodations a choice seat at the big game, and several other features has been held down to $34.40, based on two persons to a hotel room. A limited number of large rooms containing four and six individual beds has been obtained to accomodate group parties.

Reservation lists will open at The SUN office tomorrow morning. The 100 available tickets are sure to be snapped up in short order, so arrangements have been made to accept deposits from those who want to insure reservations but do not have the ready cash. Deposits of $5.00 per person will hold reservations until Oct. 22.

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Wallets Weaker After Nylon Deal

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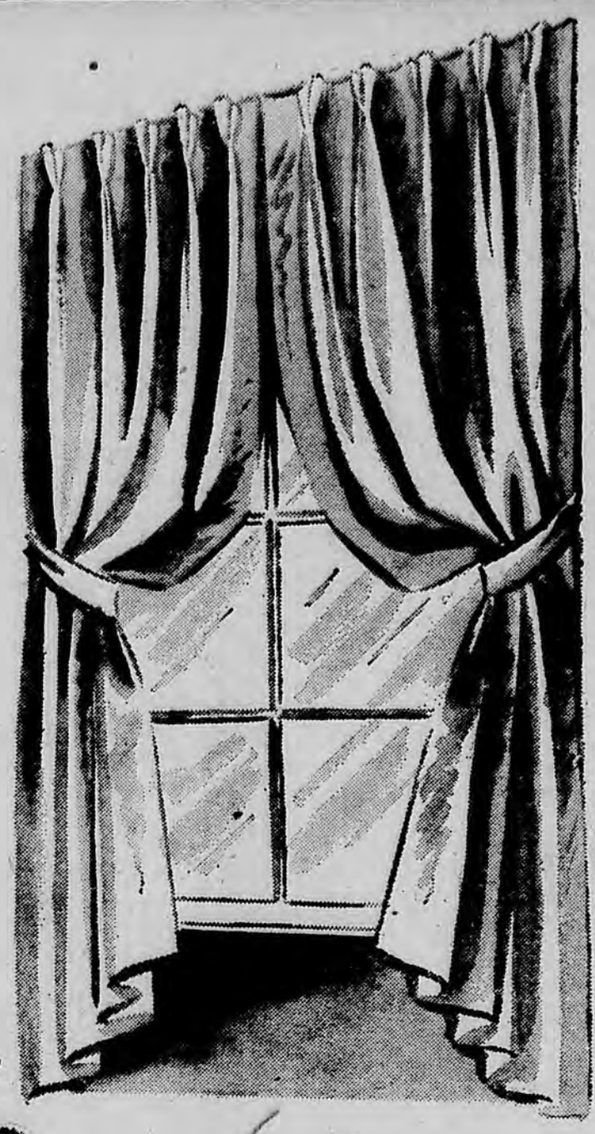

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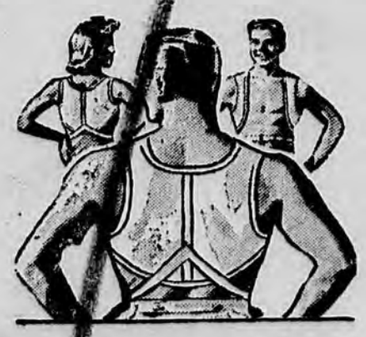

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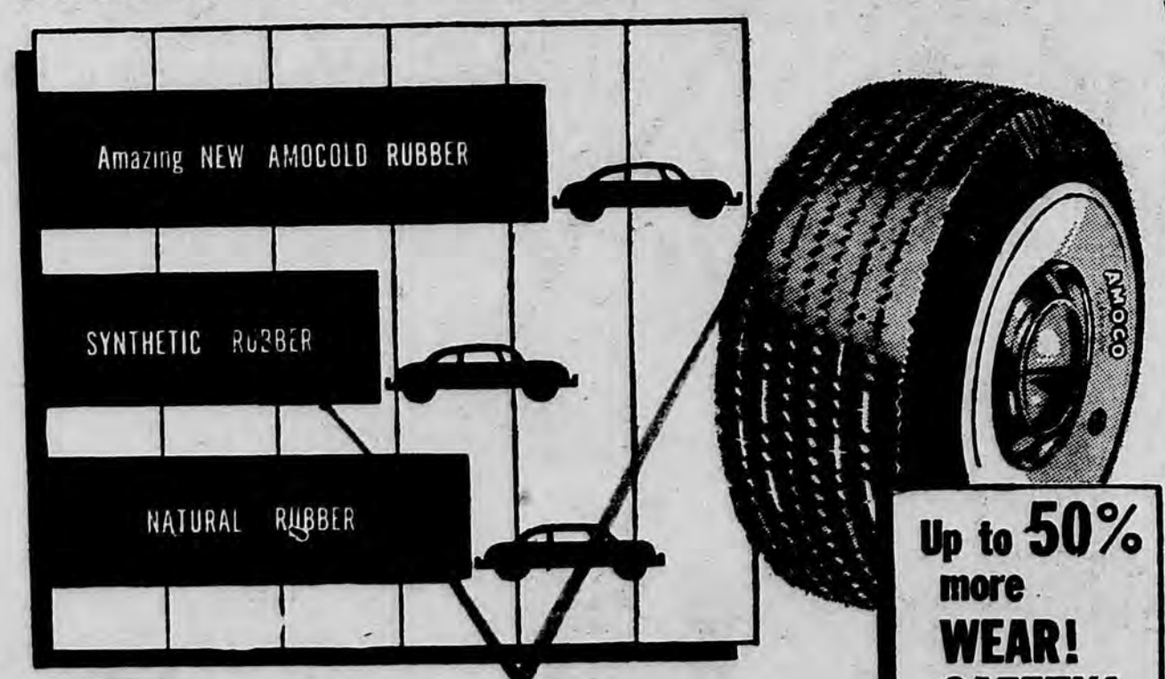

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The local political parties have been warming up for the fall duel. There have been a series of clambakes, chowder parties, cellar get-togethers, and steak plate dinners. The visiting candidates, traditional guests of honor, tossed a few curves at their opponents, some of them right in the groove; others quite wide of the plate.

Bob Corris, Harold Hutchens and Paul Mellody, Democratic nominees for council, D. A. and sheriff, seemed to have a lot on the ball. We can't say as much for their Republican opponents who have, to date, either failed to pitch or, when batting, managed to strike out.

Bob Corris, who many think will be the next mayor of Rochester, has been doing a pretty fair job on Commissioner Brady, the ex-school-teacher, night club publicity man, and suddenly the master-mind of the protective services, without any previous experience or qualifications.

Like so many recent GOP appointments — the trick is all done with mirrors, with a magic wand thrown in. You take the first guy who pops into your mind, or walks into GOP headquarters — wave the wand over his noggin — and he becomes anything you're looking for, police commissioner, commerce commissioner or garbage-hauler.

No background in the work is considered essential; just be a nice, traditionally-enrolled Republican. If you can read and write it helps, but it isn't considered absolutely essential. But you must know how to pronounce one word. The word is "yes" and you'll have to use it a lot. You have to say "yes Mr. Broderick", "yes Mr. Parrish", "yes Mr. Hallauer", and when occasion presents itself — a very distinct and reverent "yes Mr. Gannett".

Harold Hutchens, a handsome broth of a boy, prematurely gray, is a highly successful lawyer. He seems to know what is wrong, and has been wrong these many years, with the office of District Attorney. He know of the unsolved, uninvestigated crimes on the county's calendar; the apparent political interference of the GOP machine.

He will be heard from more as the campaign progresses and he is a first-rate speaker who pulls no punches and asks no quarter. He would make the first forthright, down-to-earth D. A. we have had in years.

Paul Mellody is strictly the man's man. A husky chap who knows his police work and knows what's wrong with the Monroe County Sheriff set-up. His years as a trooper and as criminal investigator have made him a well known figure in the towns of Monroe county. Towns that are more than irked with the GOP machine that has run rough shod over the towns, and taxed them to death — to save the city from bankruptcy. A near bankruptcy brought on by years of GOP mismanagement — and "we can get away with anything" view point.

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There has been little firing on the part of the Republicans. To date the best they could do is to break out in a cold sweat. They usually just run "on their record" but this year they will be too busy defending it.

Congressman Keating, who "snuck" into town with other hookey-playing congressman, got a few columns in the partisan press on Washington subjects. It seems that Mr. Keating intends to tell Harry Truman a few things not the least of which is how to conduct the president's office.

He had time to make a few cracks about deep freezers which was probably applauded loudly, but he failed to reveal the names of the men who gave his own Boss Broderick a gleaming Packard sedan; which probably wouldn't have been applauded, but which would have surprised no one.

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Rochester is in a mighty peculiar and rather untenable position on water. The GOP boys who said back in 1935-37 that Ontario water was allright for wading in, or sailing upon, but was unfit for human consumption, bought as much as three and one half million gallon per day this summer from Eastman Kodak and pumped it into the Hemlock supply. There were no beady-eyed wrigglers popping about in the stuff and most of Rochester seemed to survive.

It's the same water it was back in 1936-37 when the Democrats wanted to build a water station on Lake Ontario and supply the much needed fluid for a growing city — but which the GOP machine batted down with a sneak campaign contrived by the able propagandist Harold "Initials" MacFarlin.

If the intelligent suggestion of the Democrats had been followed, the plant would now be paid for at low ebb construction prices. To do the same job today would cost nearly four times as much.

Meanwhile, we have no supplementary water supply; must depend upon Kodak to sell us what they can when we need it (and of course pay for it). What will happen when Kodak needs every drop it can pump, for its own business is a question we dislike to contemplate. But in its seriousness the GOP machine must accept the responsibility for it. The water situation in general is just one of so many unfulfilled pledges of the party platform of 1937.

Of course if things get real tough in the water supply, they can always dig up the dope who turned the wrong valve and let the Holley system flow into our drinking water not so many years back.

This time it might kill off ten or twenty thousand families instead of just making them sick like it did the last time. Thus if we had less population we wouldn't need so much water, and the problem would be solved.

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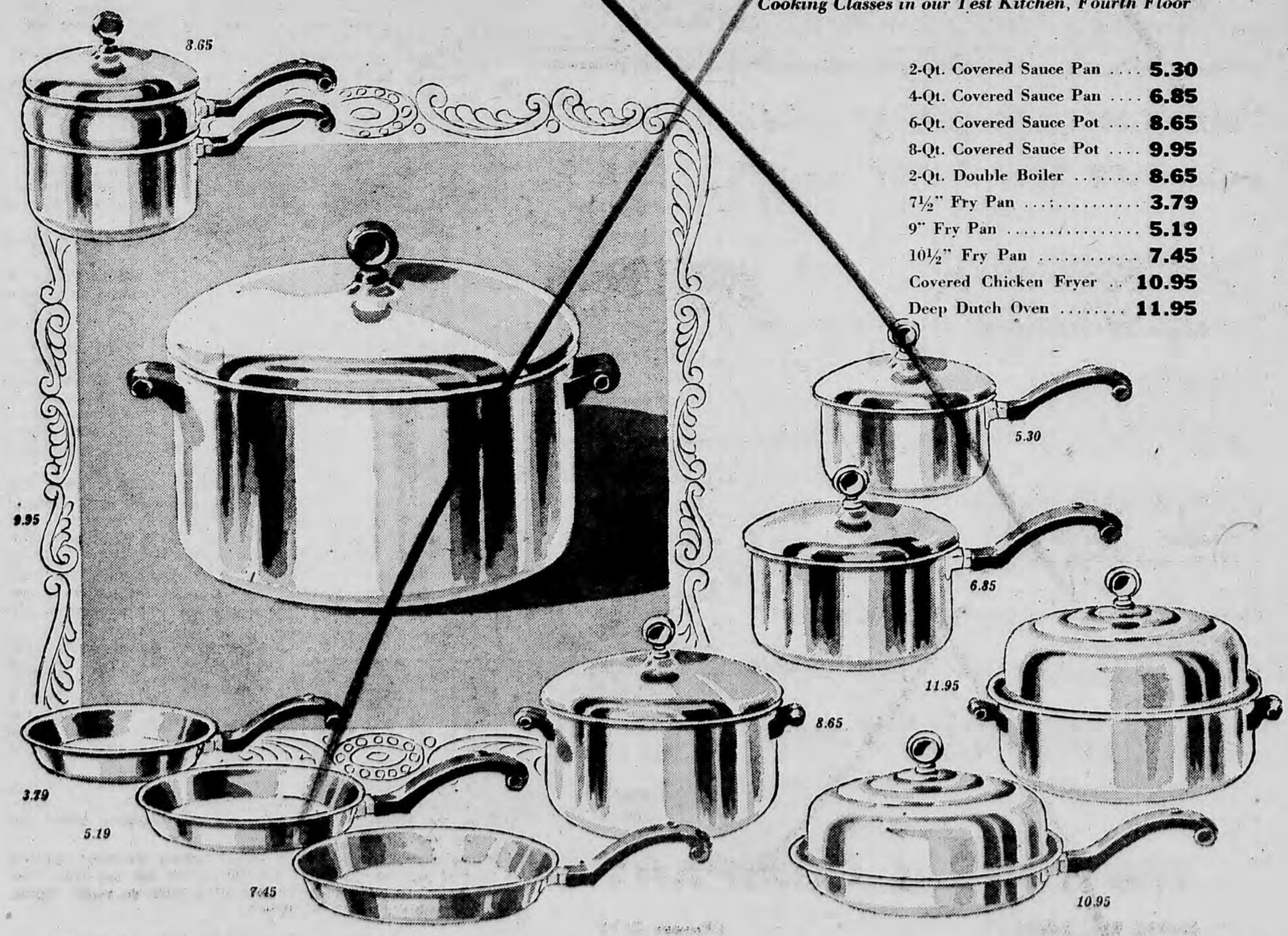

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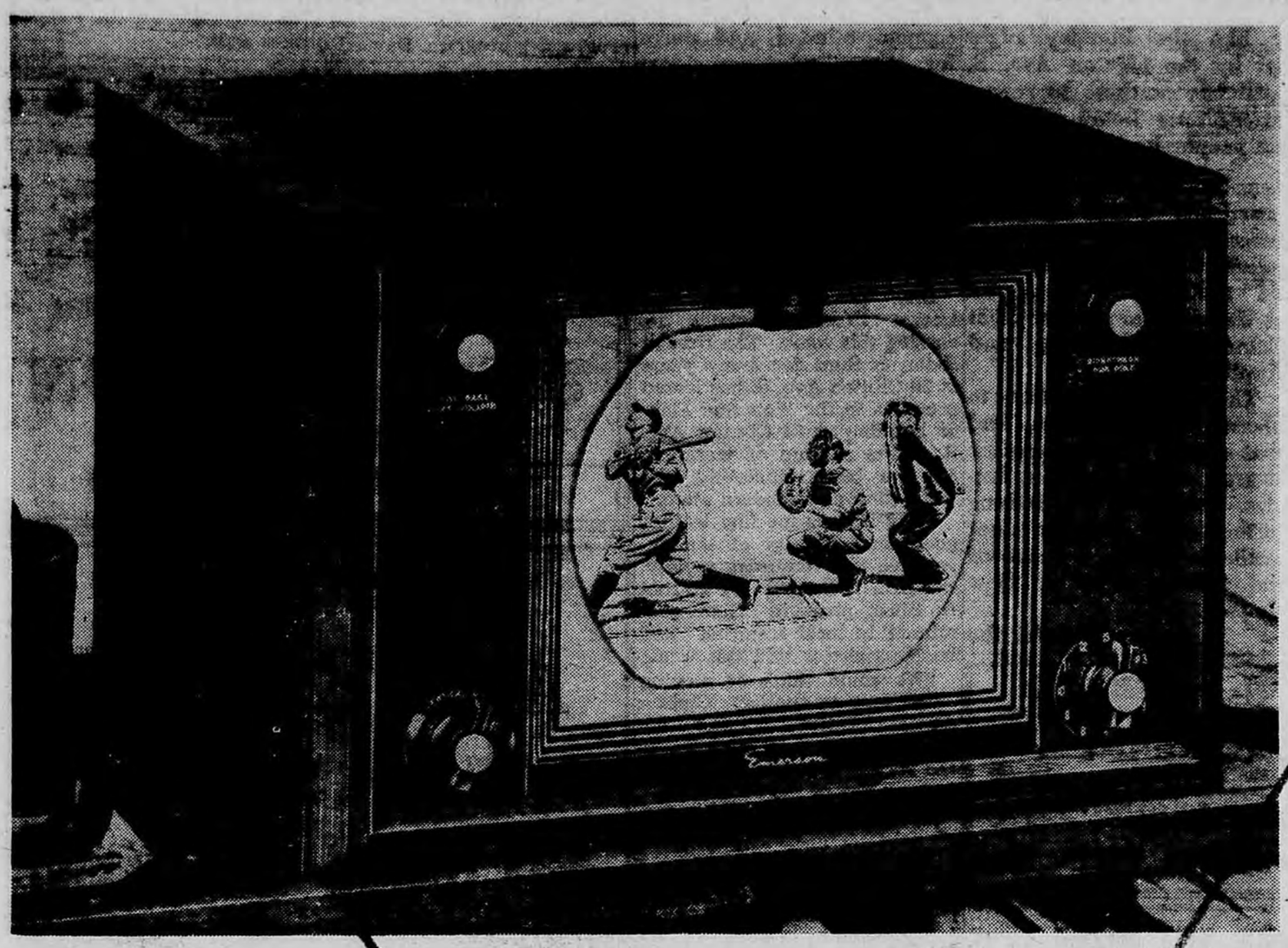

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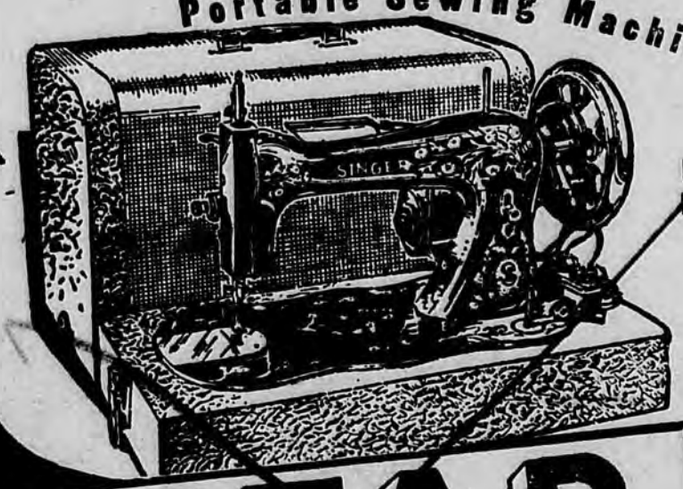

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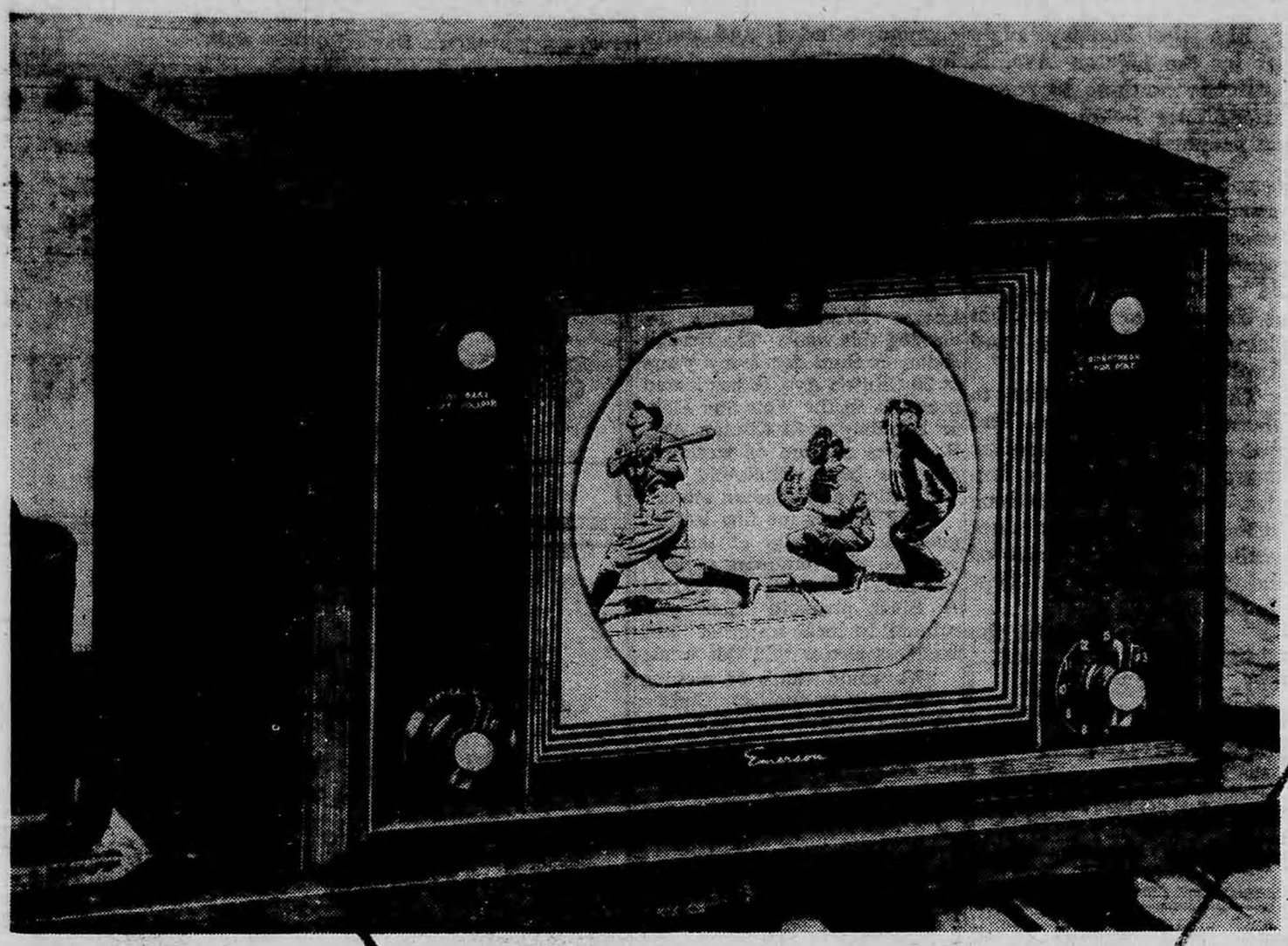

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Buyers are learning that in the block on Clinton Ave. S. between Main St. E. and Court St. they can purchase practically every need for graceful, as well as economical living. Everything from "A" to "Z". It may be apples at Wegman's or a zither from Columbia Music and Appliance Co.

There are fashion stores to please the meticulous, and that applies to the masculine as well as the feminine fancies. New York has nothing in the better wear that is not available in one or more of the Clinton Ave. S. fine shops.

There are stores for the economy-minded, and stores for the budget-conscious; stores that sell the items you want in the quality you want and at the price you choose to pay.

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Deflated 'Blitzer' Returns To GOP Fold

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a Democratic hero — at the price of fame and an accolade.

How the Republicans will pay off Faulkner if they do accept the return of their recanting prodigal son is problematical. Certainly they won't let him back on the police force and run the risk of his having another change of heart along with an accompanying blast of alleged police protection of gamblers.

In his statement released to the press yesterday, Faulkner adopted the current Republican campaign tactic of tying up the local city election with national affairs. He spoke of such items as party principles, the danger of statism, and polical cynicism.

He made no explanation of how Republican party principles or any other principles affected the action of the local GOP gang. Nor did he say whether or not throttling police officials who try to speak out against graft and corruption is a Republican party principle.

Unless he becomes piqued again and does another flipflop before election, Faulkner is expected to take to the stump to try and explain his action.

Lot Deal . . .

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stead, had been considered at a "caucus."

In spite of that admission, Szwajkos' attorney, John W. Branch produced a letter sent to his client and signed by City Superintendent of Real Estate Edward F. Purdue, which said:

"Your offer for the above property has been SUBMITTED TO THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCHESTER for consideration, and has been denied.

"If you will present this letter at the city treasurer's office, your deposit will be returned to you."

"The caucus system is on trial", Attorney Branch told the court. "The city policy on tax-foreclosure lots, involving a tremendous amount of money and a large amount of property, is not reduced to writing any place. There should be a uniform system to prevent such inequities in the future."

After Szwaykos refused to accept return of his deposit and indicated he would fight the city's action, the council turned around and rescinded the sale earlier made to Palermo.

This action brought on another dilemma for the bungling city administration. Palmero declared that if the city took the lots away from him, he would sue to recover approximately $2000 which, he claims, he has spent in digging foundations and putting cellars on the lots.

On Tuesday Judge Wheeler adjourned the case to allow time to bring Palermo into the suit as co-defendant. It will probably lay dormant until after election.

325 Students Enrolled At Roberts Wesleyan

Marking its first school year under its new status as a four-year college, Roberts Wesleyan College started classes this week, with enrolment of 325 students.

Formerly known as Roberts Junior College, the North Chili institution currently is offering courses through the junior year, with a senior year to be added in September, 1950.

PTA Hears Kessler

SUN columnist and radio commentator David E. Kessler was scheduled to speak on "Radio News and the Community" at the first meeting of the No. 11 School PTA at 1:30 p. m. today. The executive board will act a hostesses at a tea following th meeting. Mrs. Charles Sampsil is chairman for the current year.

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War Souvenirs Could Result In Wholesale Slaughter

The mass murder that occurred in Camden, N. J., last week when hate maddened Howard Unruh went on a shooting spree and killed 13 people with a souvenir Grman Luger could, Federal and local officials point out, happen just as easily right here in Rochester or any part of New York State.

Law officials have used the occasion of the Camden killings to again urge all person holding unregistered weapons to either turn them in or register them with the proper agency.

At the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Alcohol Tax Unit, the agency charged with registering automatic weapons, Investigator Paul Anspach said, "We have been hard at work on the matter of unregistered automatic weapons ever since GIs started bringing them in as souvenirs, but it takes a tragedy like that in Camden to demonstrate why veterans, or anybody for that matter, must register their guns either with us or local police officials.

Anspach said that in the case of machine guns, machine pistols, rifles with barrels less than 18 inches long or any weapon that will empty its magazine with one depression of the trigger his office will show the owner how to deactivate it without destroying its souvenir value and register it according to law."

Anspach also pointed out that where such a weapon is transferred from one private citizen to another, the transaction bears a $200 tax which, if not reported, can result in a $5,000 fine or two years in jail for the original owner.

The Federal agent declared that many such guns have been registered by ex-GIs in accordance with the law, but department estimates are that there are "hundreds" unregistered in the area.

Police Property Clerk Lt. Joseph Sheridan said that the police department has come into possession of more than 200 pistols of foreign make since the war. The majority of these are German Lugers, P-38s and Walthers, with a sprinkling of Italian Berettas. Only two sub-machine guns have turned up. One of these was taken in a State Police raid in a store at 253 Lyell Ave., said to be owned by the mother of William Terra. now in police toils.

In addition to the guns, police have collected a large assortment of grenades, shells, explosives, booby traps and other items of lethal quality.

Police officials warn that under the Sullivan Law possession of a loaded pistols on the person without proper license is a felony and in New York State conviction carries a possible seven year sentence and/or a $1,000 fine. Under terms of the law it is illegal to have an unlicensed loaded pistol or revolver in the house and if found and conviction follows a $1,000 fine and/or seven years in jail can result.

All enforcement officials reiterated their requests for ex-GIs to turn in their souvenirs for for deactivation or inspection, and registration.

The the menace of potential Howard Unruhs in this area will be lessened.

Mass Murder Coincidences

Police who crashed into the room of Howard B. Unruh, crazed veteran who killed 13 people in Camden, N. J. last week, found a Bible open to Chapter 24 of the Gospel According to St. Mark with a passage that reads:

"And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of war; see that ye not be troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but THE END IS NOT YET."

When two years ago Fritz von Unruh, noted German poet, wrote a book describing the baseness of the Nazi regime by making a psychiatric study of its leaders, he entitled it:

"THE END IS NOT YET."

Another coincidence:

In his radio broadcast Sunday evening, SUN columnist and radio commentator Walter Winchell noted how carefully Unruh duplicated in detail a scene from Thomas Wolfe's "The Web and the Rock."

Psychiatrists studying the killer are still trying to learn whether or not he had read the novel. The similarities between Wolfe's novel and Unruh's action are almost uncanny.

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Labor League Girds For Fight On Dulles

Rochester Labor received a call-to-arms this week as Henry Steves, president of Labor's League for Political Education in this area, told The SUN the League was girding its forces for an all-out fight against the election of John Foster Dulles to the U. S. Senate.

"Dulles must be beaten!" said Steves. "It would be tough enough to find someone to do half the job for Labor that Robert Wagner did. But, if Dulles gets the Senate post, it'll be just like electing Howard Taft for the job as far as Labor is concerned.

Taft and Dulles are birds of a feather on domestic issues," he continued."They differ some times on foreign policy, but when a Labor issue comes up they act like blood brothers. Herbert Lehman has been favorable to us in the past, and on the strength of his record as New York Governor he's got to be our man in the fall election!"

Labor is still after repeal of the Taft -Hartley Bill, and if Dulles is elected the bill will get another supporter, second only to Taft himself."

The League will try to get its offensive against Dulles underway next Thursday at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council when the question of election policy will be put before the assembled Labor leaders for open discussion.

League officials will take it from there as they attempt to swing full Labor support to Lehman and away from the man they regard as an enemy, Foster Dulles.

Labor Note

Word out of Cleeviand indicates the UE convention, beginning there Monday, will wind up in a clear split between left and right wing elements.

HOTEL MANAGER FINDS CALVERT SMART SWITCH

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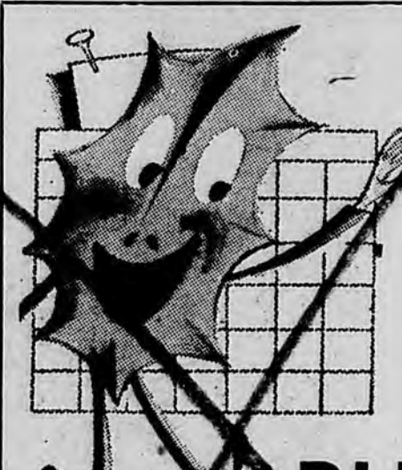

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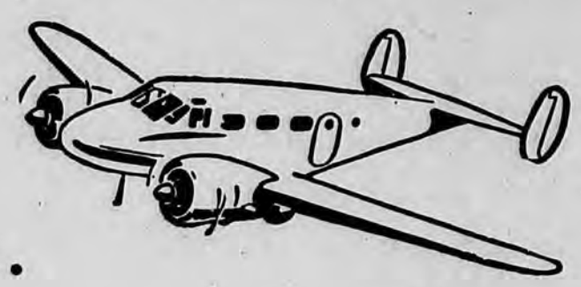

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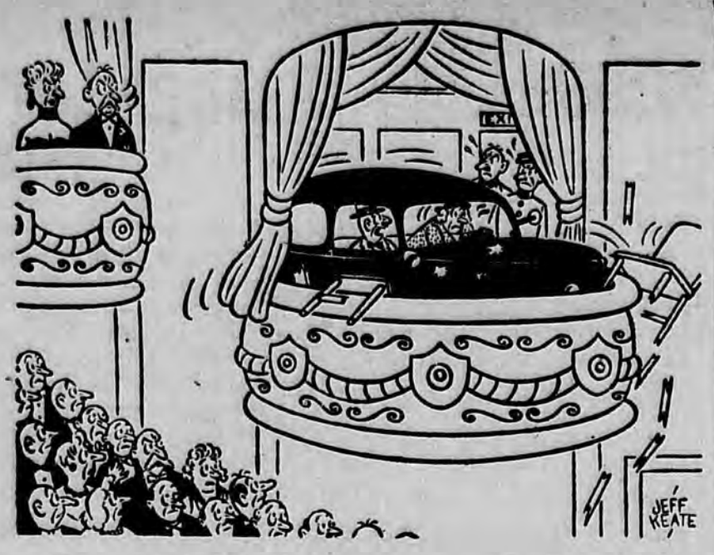

"You explain it to the theater manager! I'm tired of explaining the things that happen when you try to park!"

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Women Talk About ...Yes, Women Talk

By BARBARA LEE BOYD

What do women talk about when no males are within hearing distance?

Since every hapless male, from Adam on, has pondered the same question, here is our own nickel's worth, to add absolutely no further enlightenment to the subject.

A national womans magazine, scouting around among what it hopefully calls a cross-section of its readers, says coyly that the leading topic is not "Men" as you might have supposed. No indeed. The question most discussed when the fair sex meet at parties or at the local hairdresser is the "high cost of living." Or so says the Woman's Home Companion.

"What do you think is the next most discussed subject" — we quote — "In the number two spot on the list of feminine discussion topics is — hold on to you hats — business and economic conditions in this country." Following are "third, relations with Russia; fourth, local problems; fifth, government spending."

With all due respect to our esteemed contemporary, it had better hang onto its own hat, or cease conversing through its chic chapeau. The SUN'S own Bureau of Irrelevant Information, which has pipelines to the darndest sources, conducted its own survey, starting at Main and Clinton and ending in general confusion.

At a bus stop: "You're not supposed to cross here. I dunno, but I heard a woman fell and broke her leg at this intersection. Of course, you could sue the city but you couldn't sue the bus company because they put up the sign. I guess. I wonder how much longer we gotta wait for this bus?"

On Main St. W.: ". . . So she said, 'Did you ever live on Fairview Ave.?' and I said 'No, I never lived on Fairview Ave.' and she said 'Now isn't that funny? There must be someone looks just like you who lives on Fairview Ave.' and I said 'Yes, must be someone because I never lived on . . .'"

Along State St.: "I told him, You don't have to go around looking like a bum, even if you're not working. How do you think I feel? The neighbors see you looking like that day in day out, you might at least have a little regard for my feelings. You can spend enough on beer, I told him. And leave my brother out of this."

On North St.: ". . . cutest golden curly hair, just like his father, and he says 'da-da' now . . ." (The SUN operative needed restoratives at this point.)

Downtown restaurant: "Well, if you will wear magenta with that coloring, you've got to expect to look like a zombie."

Clinton Ave. butcher shop: "Pork chops up again! How do you expect me to feed my family?" (The only case in which our survey coincides with that of the magazine).

Although the publication's pundits did not ponder the problem of the mere male, a side survey shows that he is occupied with matters of graver import. A sample from some of the better bistros and elsewhere:

"The horse shoulda won, but he got bunked at the far turn."

"Well, just one more, but the wife'll kill me for this."

"Watch the lights, you BONEHEAD!"

"She stood me up, can you imagine, that's a dame for you every time."

Repeat ad inf.; The SUN snoop has gone off for a nice rest — second padded cell on the left.

Museum Activities

Registration for the junior winter program of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences will be held this and next Saturday morning at the musem, 657 East Ave. Schedule of activities includes dramatic clubs, handcrafts, coin and stamp collectors' units, and studies in natural sciences.

Seal Campaign Head

For the third consecutive year, Mrs. James B. Woodruff of Herietta will serve as chairman of the Christmas Seal Committee, directors have announced. The campaign, which will open Nov. 21, will cover Monroe County outside of the city.

Gray Lady Service

Recruiting of volunteers for part-time at the Canandaigua Veterans Hospital has been started by the Rochester Chapter of the Red Cross' Gray Lady Service, 199 Plymouth Ave. S. Training classes will begin early in October.

2 Films at Museum

Two films, "Everyman's Empire," and "March of the Movies" comprise the program of the Museum of Arts and Sciences, on Sunday afternoon. Showings are scheduled for 2:30 and 3:30 p. m.

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Teen Tango

By JEAN WILLIAMS

Books, teachers, mixed-up schedules, dances, and sorority meetings—back in all their glory now that school has started. Soon the campaigns for student council officers will be in full swing. Plans for many affairs are already being. How about dropping me a line about your gang's plans? This is your column, you know.

A brown-eyed, 5 ft. 11½ in. brunette is our personality of the week. And a sparkling one she is too. Noel Butler, that is. She's a junior at Sacred Heart Academy. Although Noel lives at 128 Meigs St. most of the year, she spends her summer months at 1204 Edgemere Drive.

Noel is undecided as to the college she will attend upon graduation, but is planning to major in science.

Sports are this gal's hobby. Basketball is her favorite. The Rochester Royals, he favorite team.

Wherever you find Noel, you're sure to find lots of fun and mischief.

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Notes from Monroe: Marylin Myers, a senior at Monroe, 55 Winton Rd. S., has left for Detroit where her family will take up residence. Marnie is a member of Alpha Beta Gamma sorority and was prominent in many other activities at Monroe.

Phi Beta Phi fraternity will hold a dance tomorrow at St. Thomas Church, at 9 p. m.

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Mignon Phillips, Lake Ave., has left by plane for New York City for a year while on the staff of the New York Hospital.

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Dixie Mac Lean, a recent Harley School graduate, this week enters Wellesley.

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Betty Ling, who received a four year scholarship to Syracuse University, recently returned from a vacation in Binghamton . . . Bob Hakes and Anne Slocum will also attend Syracuse . . . Paul Covil, former president of the Student Association, will attend Colgate University in September . . . Joyce Davis will start training at General Hospital, in the first lap towards becoming a nurse . . . Bill Lewis, who received a scholarship to Princeton, will start classes there in three weeks.

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Helen Baker, Mt., Hope Ave., will return Tuesday from a motor trip through the Berkshires.

Notes from Monroe — Esther Seegler spent last week at her cottage at Honeoye Lake.

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. . . Dave Anderson is a lifeguard at Oak Hill for the summer . . . Ginny Mihayli just returned from a tour of the Atlantic Coast.

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G. S. WISE

Wise is the son of Henry J. Wise of Rochester, who has been active in Democratic politics for years. Born in Parma and educated in Rochester, he was employed by Delco Appliance Division of General Motors for 15 years. At present he is in the automobile business in Spencerport.

Wise is a member of the Spencerport Fire Department. He is married and the father of a 4-year-old dauhter.

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Course in Insurance

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Enrolls for College

Ralph W. McTurk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. McTurk, of 295 Sawyer St., has enrolled at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt., the registrar's office announces.

Swing Your Partner!—Square Dances Tonight

Charlie LaFrance's orchestra will play for the square and round dance at the Stardust Room, tonight at 8:30. Don Greely will do the calling. The affair, under the sponsorship of the Commerce Department, is part of the social recreation program being conducted for all adults.

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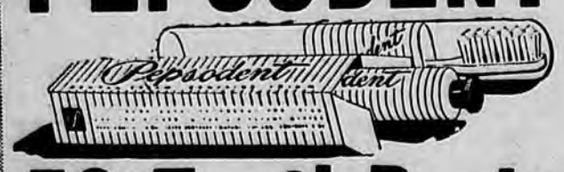

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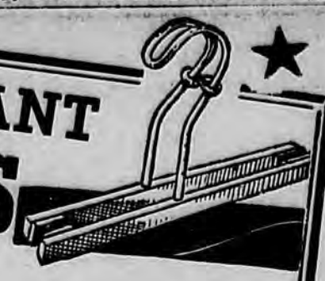

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Full size COPPER mesh for cleaning pots and pans. It keeps aluminum brilliant.

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Faulkner Kisses The Hand That Once Throttled Him

Elsewhere in this issue of The SUN you will find a story concerning Clayton Faulkner, former blitz cop and beloved of clergy whose efforts to clean up Rochester got him reams of publicity from the press and the axe — from the GOP administration.

In private life Mr. Faulkner found that nothing is deader than yesterday's newspapers and, as a hero to the reform group, he was strictly a dead pigeon. The ex-policeman made many overtures to several political groups including the Democrats, as well as various facets of the GOP who were looking for means of getting their way by threatening a split into a third party. Everyone was quite deaf; looked the other way.

Now Mr. Faulkner, for reasons we will let you guess, has decided he again loves the GOP and is quite willing to kiss the hand that throttled him. All is forgiven. He doesn't like the Washington set-up, the Welfare State, nor the color of Bess Truman's new blouse. What this has to do with the local GOP machine which tossed him out and which he accused of everything from graft to being mean to its mothers is a question that few will be able to answer.

In short, Mr. Faulkner, former foe of the boss ridden police department of Rochester really didn't mean it. He really loves the GOP and all its politicians. Our hero it seems has feet of clay.

The ex-hero's decision to return to the fold is unlikely to surprise those who know him — nor will it cause so much as a ripple on the turbulent sea of local political waters.

Voters Want Local Issues Debated In This Campaign

The technique of the Republican election campaign has been rather well defined by speeches made at local ward and chowder parties. They intend to talk about everything but the subject.

What Rochesterians and Monroe Countyites want is a discussion of local issues. One can't exactly blame them; this being a local election.

Voters would like an explanation of the high cost of local government and some specific defense as well as an explanation of GOP's—to say the least and put it mildly — somewhat less than perfect record in the handling of city and county affairs.

Ambiguous references to the federal administration and its spending makes a mighty nice smoke screen with which to attempt a beclouding of local issues and to cover up the pork barrelling of the city and county fathers. But such tactics aren't apt to fool the voters; although they may insult the electorate intelligence.

Discussion of what Harry Truman and Congress are doing will not placate local citizenry concerned with their ever higher local tax bills, nuisance taxes, water inadequacies, Memorial blundering and zooming welfare budgets.

Rochester and Monroe County have been holding the line till '49 only to find that while they don't owe quite as much as they did during depression days, they now have patches on their municipal pants, no shoes and nothing to eat.

We doubt if talk about Washington is going to be very satisfactory fare for folks who want meat instead of feathers off an old turkey.

Dead Lawns Reflect GOP's Failure On Water Question

The water shortage of this summer will cost Rochester and Monroe County home-owners approximately one million dollars just to bring their lawns back to life.

That is the estimate of one of Rochester's leading seed and lawn beautifying concerns. They state that the unwatered, baking grass carpets that turned to a tattle-tale grey under the "no watering" edict were completely killed in many places. They declared that many property owners will be compelled to start all over, again with seed, fertilizer and general landscaping procedure.

The dereliction of the local Republican administration in the matter of an adequate water supply is generally known. Although as far back as 1937 they pledged in their platform to provide an adequate auxiliary source of water, it has proven to be just another political promise. In the past twelve years they have been repeatedly confronted with scarcity of water, but have been content to just talk—and 'hold the line til '49."

It seems to us that the Democratic recommendations back in 1935 were sound and sensible — they wanted a water station erected on the shores of Lake Ontario where the supply is unlimited.

Traditional GOP 'shennanigans" defeated the proposal. Today we are without an adequate water supply. The situation is not only a hazard to the health of the community but a drain on the resources of its citizens. The million dollar lawn bill is but a fraction of the loss.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

What do you think of the new 1949-50 crop of pupils?

The Place:

Brighton High School.

The Answers:

"Ask me something difficult. This group is simply wonderful, and it is a privilege to work with them. In my mathematics classes they pay strict attention and seem to catch on very easily. Some people say that children dislike mathematics but that is not true of this year's students."

Hazel Van Dusen.

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"All my students have grown up in a period of great social change, and they take much interest in politics and what's going on in Washington. Most of them are good kids and it's fun to teach them social science when they already understand so much of what it's all about."

Francis Davie

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"W. C. Fields may have liked children either fried or parboiled, but I like my students just as they are. They're full of mischief, and a teacher has to be alert to stay ahead of them. They know science and really understand this in the atomic age."

Lois Riegel.

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"They are a very well-behaved bunch of boys and girls, and I'm happy to have them in my English classes. Most of them seem to do more than the required amount of reading and their teachers have to be on their toes continually. This batch was definitely not brought up on a diet of comic books."

Marian Handel.

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"I've had this group before in my industrial arts classes, so I'm familiar with all their tricks. Besides being interested in a classical education they are trying to balance their knowledge by taking an interest in handicraft that will be of use and pleasure in later years."

L. John Cox.

"Maybe We'd Better Call In The Scientists Again"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — Now that the 5 percenter investigation has subsided, the black headlines called forth by this momentary sensation are receding into memory. If anyone in Congress had the courage to go into it, there is a far more obvious example of the use — and abuse — of official influence right on the doorstep of Congress.

That is the growing custom of members of Congress making themselves nothing but special pleaders for special interests. This has gone so far that lawyer members even defend the right to take fees for services rendered. These fees are, of course, above and beyond the Congressional salary of $12,500 a year plus a $2,500 tax-free expense allowance.

This situation was highlighted by an incident last spring that received too little attention. Rep. Earl Chudoff, Democrat of Pennsylvania, appeared in Federal District Court representing a client charged with sending obscene literature through the mail. The judge was James P. McGranery, former Congressman from Pennsylvania and former assistant to the Attorney General.

Judge McGranery told Chudoff he would be violating the law in appearing in court. Chudoff replied that other members of Congress had appeared in Federal court under similar circumstances.

"You are right," the judge was quoted by the Association Press as replying, "and I don't care to mention names, but that's no reason why I should allow you to do the same."

One of the names which the judge may well have had in mind was that of another Pennsylvania Congressman, Francis E. Walter, Democrat, now serving his ninth term in Congress from the Twentieth District. In a sharply contested campaign last ent, Roy James, brought out that fall Walter's Republican opponthe Congressman had represented stock-holders in a suit against the Pennroad Corp. and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

That suit was, indirectly, the outgrowth of a Congressional investigation into railroad holding companies. Some months ago Federal Judge George A. Welsh awarded Walter a fee of $170,000 in the Pennroad case, a reduction from $175,000.

In the campaign last fall Walter said in reply to James that as one of the counsel for the Pennroad stockholders he had succeded in recovering $15,000,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad. Congressman Walter is also reported to have acted for a group of slate companies in his district when they were charged with violating the anti-trust law. An executive of one of the leading companies tells me it is his impression that Walter "helped them out" without charging a fee.

The question of whether it is illegal for a member of Congress to defend persons charged with violating the Federal law or to serve as trustee in bankruptcy for a fee was put up not long ago to the Department of Justice. The reply that came back, signed by Peyton Ford, Assistant to the Attorney General, was full of evasive double talk. But after citing various laws covering the matter, Ford in a memorandum said:

"In the absence of a judicial determination of the question it is not possible to deny that a violation could result."

Walter is now on a Congressional junket in Europe. I cabled him asking for his comment and he replied saying that when he returned in the middle of October, he would tell me the "truth". The Pennroad case is, of course, a matter of court record.

This is far from being an isolated case. When Rep. Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania was nominated to be a Federal judge, one reason given by the American Bar Association for opposing his confirmation was that he had acted as attorney for a bidder in a WPA contract while serving in Congress.

It is not hard to see how the lines of power and influence are interrelated. Walter is the ranking majority member of the House Judiciary Committee. He might in all honesty urge the nomination and confirmation of a Federal judge. But if he were to appear in court later before that Federal judge representing a client, the most righteous judge in the world would have a hard time convincing the public he was not influenced in favor of the friendly Congressman.

It is not a matter of one political party or another. In both the Senate and the House, as will be indicated in a following column, the abuse of influence has become a matter for serious inquiry.

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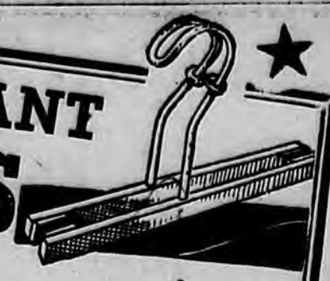

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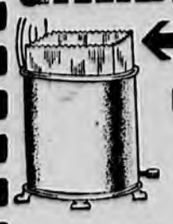

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Faulkner Kisses The Hand That Once Throttled Him

Elsewhere in this issue of The SUN you will find a story concerning Clayton Faulkner, former blitz cop and beloved of clergy whose efforts to clean up Rochester got him reams of publicity from the press and the axe — from the GOP administration.

In private life Mr. Faulkner found that nothing is deader than yesterday's newspapers and, as a hero to the reform group, he was strictly a dead pigeon. The ex-policeman made many overtures to several political groups including the Democrats, as well as various facets of the GOP who were looking for means of getting their way by threatening a split into a third party. Everyone was quite deaf; looked the other way.

Now Mr. Faulkner, for reasons we will let you guess, has decided he again loves the GOP and is quite willing to kiss the hand that throttled him. All is forgiven. He doesn't like the Washington set-up, the Welfare State, nor the color of Bess Truman's new blouse. What this has to do with the local GOP machine which tossed him out and which he accused of everything from graft to being mean to its mothers is a question that few will be able to answer.

In short, Mr. Faulkner, former foe of the boss ridden police department of Rochester really didn't mean it. He really loves the GOP and all its politicians. Our hero it seems has feet of clay.

The ex-hero's decision to return to the fold is unlikely to surprise those who know him — nor will it cause so much as a ripple on the turbulent sea of local political waters.

Voters Want Local Issues Debated In This Campaign

The technique of the Republican election campaign has been rather well defined by speeches made at local ward and chowder parties. They intend to talk about everything but the subject.

What Rochesterians and Monroe Countyites want is a discussion of local issues. One can't exactly blame them; this being a local election.

Voters would like an explanation of the high cost of local government and some specific defense as well as an explanation of GOP's—to say the least and put it mildly — somewhat less than perfect record in the handling of city and county affairs.

Ambiguous references to the federal administration and its spending makes a mighty nice smoke screen with which to attempt a beclouding of local issues and to cover up the pork barrelling of the city and county fathers. But such tactics aren't apt to fool the voters; although they may insult the electorate intelligence.

Discussion of what Harry Truman and Congress are doing will not placate local citizenry concerned with their ever higher local tax bills, nuisance taxes, water inadequacies, Memorial blundering and zooming welfare budgets.

Rochester and Monroe County have been holding the line till '49 only to find that while they don't owe quite as much as they did during depression days, they now have patches on their municipal pants, no shoes and nothing to eat.

We doubt if talk about Washington is going to be very satisfactory fare for folks who want meat instead of feathers off an old turkey.

Dead Lawns Reflect GOP's Failure On Water Question

The water shortage of this summer will cost Rochester and Monroe County home-owners approximately one million dollars just to bring their lawns back to life.

That is the estimate of one of Rochester's leading seed and lawn beautifying concerns. They state that the unwatered, baking grass carpets that turned to a tattle-tale grey under the "no watering" edict were completely killed in many places. They declared that many property owners will be compelled to start all over, again with seed, fertilizer and general landscaping procedure.

The dereliction of the local Republican administration in the matter of an adequate water supply is generally known. Although as far back as 1937 they pledged in their platform to provide an adequate auxiliary source of water, it has proven to be just another political promise. In the past twelve years they have been repeatedly confronted with scarcity of water, but have been content to just talk—and 'hold the line til '49."

It seems to us that the Democratic recommendations back in 1935 were sound and sensible — they wanted a water station erected on the shores of Lake Ontario where the supply is unlimited.

Traditional GOP 'shennanigans" defeated the proposal. Today we are without an adequate water supply. The situation is not only a hazard to the health of the community but a drain on the resources of its citizens. The million dollar lawn bill is but a fraction of the loss.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

What do you think of the new 1949-50 crop of pupils?

The Place:

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Hazel Van Dusen.

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"All my students have grown up in a period of great social change, and they take much interest in politics and what's going on in Washington. Most of them are good kids and it's fun to teach them social science when they already understand so much of what it's all about."

Francis Davies.

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"W. C. Fields may have liked children either fried or parboiled, but I like my students just as they are. They're full of mischief, and a teacher has to be alert to stay ahead of them. They know science and really understand this is the atomic age."

Lois Riegel.

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"They are a very well-behaved bunch of boys and girls, and I'm happy to have them in my English classes. Most of them seem to do more than the required amount of reading and their teachers have to be on their toes continually. This batch was definitely not brought up on a diet of comic books."

Marian Handel.

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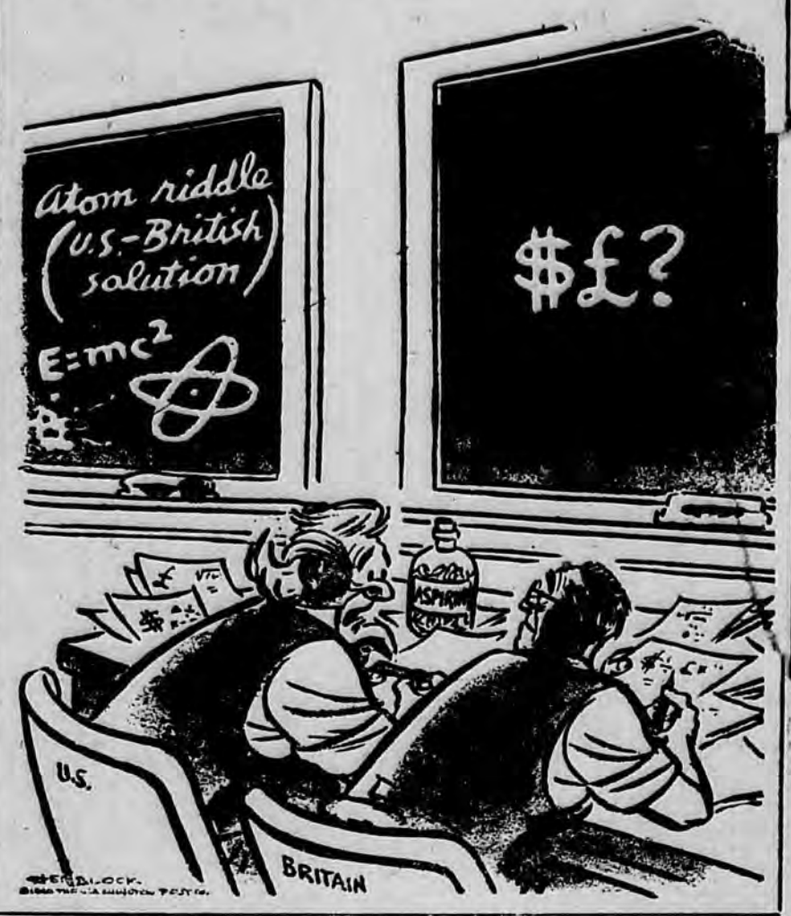
"I've had this group before in my industrial arts classes, so I'm familiar with all their tricks. Besides being interested in a classical education they are trying to balance their knowledge by taking an interest in handicraft that will be of use and pleasure in later years."

L. John Cox.

"Maybe We'd Better Call In The Scientists Again"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — Now that the 5 percenter investigation has subsided, the black headlines called forth by this momentary sensation are receding into memory. If anyone in Congress had the courage to go into it, there is a far more obvious example of the use — and abuse — of official influence right on the doorstep of Congress.

That is the growing custom of members of Congress making themselves nothing but special pleaders for special interests. This has gone so far that lawyer members even defend the right to take fees for services rendered. These fees are, of course, above and beyond the Congressional salary of $12,500 a year plus a $2,500 tax-free expense allowance.

This situation was highlighted by an incident last spring that received too little attention. Rep. Earl Chudoff, Democrat of Pennsylvania, appeared in Federal District Court representing a client charged with sending obscene literature through the mail. The judge was James P. McGranery, former Congressman from Pennsylvania and former assistant to the Attorney General.

Judge McGranery told Chudoff he would be violating the law in appearing in court. Chudoff replied that other members of Congress had appeared in Federal court under similar circumstances.

"You are right," the judge was quoted by the Association Press as replying, "and I don't care to mention names, but that's no reason why I should allow you to do the same."

One of the names which the judge may well have had in mind was that of another Pennsylvania Congressman, Francis E. Walter, Democrat, now serving his ninth term in Congress from the Twentieth District. In a sharply contested campaign last ent, Roy James, brought out that fall Walter's Republican opponthe Congressman had represented stock-holders in a suit against the Pennroad Corp. and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

That suit was, indirectly, the outgrowth of a Congressional investigation into railroad holding companies. Some months ago Federal Judge George A. Welsh awarded Walter a fee of $170,000 in the Pennroad case, a reduction from $175,000.

In the campaign last fall Walter said in reply to James that as one of the counsel for the Pennroad stockholders he had succeded in recovering $15,000,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad. Congressman Walter is also reported to have acted for a group of slate companies in his district when they were charged with violating the anti-trust law. An executive of one of the leading companies tells me it is his impression that Walter "helped them out" without charging a fee.

The question of whether it is illegal for a member of Congress to defend persons charged with violating the Federal law or to serve as trustee in bankruptcy for a fee was put up not long ago to the Department of Justice. The reply that came back, signed by Peyton Ford, Assistant to the Attorney General, was full of evasive double talk. But after citing various laws covering the matter, Ford in a memorandum said:

"In the absence of a judicial determination of the question it is not possible to deny that a violation could result."

Walter is now on a Congressional junket in Europe. I cabled him asking for his comment and he replied saying that when he returned in the middle of October, he would tell me the "truth". The Pennroad case is, of course, a matter of court record.

This is far from being an isolated case. When Rep. Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania was nominated to be a Federal judge, one reason given by the American Bar Association for opposing his confirmation was that he had acted as attorney for a bidder in a WPA contract while serving in Congress.

It is not hard to see how the lines of power and influence are interrelated. Walter is the ranking majority member of the House Judiciary Committee. He might in all honesty urge the nomination and confirmation of a Federal judge. But if he were to appear in court later before that Federal judge representing a client, the most righteous judge in the world would have a hard time convincing the public he was not influenced in favor of the friendly Congressman.

It is not a matter of one political party or another. In both the Senate and the House, as will be indicated in a following column, the abuse of influence has become a matter for serious inquiry.

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Walter Winchell
In New York

Broadway

Celebs About Town: Mary Pickford graciously rising to her feet at Table 50 in The Stork Club to greet 77-years-young Fanny Ward...Critic G. J. Nathan finally finding something he likes: The N. Y. Yankees. Gets positively morose when they lose...Ralph Pulitzer bringing in a 542-lb. tuna at Montauk Sunday. A Pulitzer Prize catch...Margaret Fishback, the jingle-belle, transfixed as Rex Harrison entertained the Cub Room...Sonny Tufts signing autographs near 112th and 8th in Harlem at 4:10 ante meridian... Prince Jung of Nepal keeping a hansom keb waiting while he nightcaps at The Nightcap, best title yet for a nightspot. A bar and soft-pedaled pianists—so that lovers can dream...It oughta make a zillion bux...Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," jotting down notes in a big, black book on a Central Park bench... The Mayor of Miami Beach in the health club at the Park Sheraton getting a sun lamp tan!

Sallies in Our Alley: The Sardi Set was gabbing about the "dreadful Summer stock season," despite the appearance of so many movie stars..."Yes," summed up a producer, "the Strawhat Circuit this year will be remembered for its small grosses and big heads"...Geo. S. Kaufman was listening to a no-talent screenwriter explain why he was not employed..."Now that you have lots of time," squelched George, "why don't you write The Great American Page?"

Midtown Vignette: Harper's Tina Safranski story is making the rounds...A woman appeared in the hat dept. of a big 5th Avenue store and asked for "the blue lace hat" she'd seen in the window...The salesgirl didn't know of such a hat. She asked the dept. head about it...He knew nothing about it, either, but he said he'd check...He found that the "hat" was a ruffled lace collar which an imaginative assistant had stapled hatlike onto a mannequin...A few ingenious and surreptitious stitches were all that was required to convert the $1.98 collar into a $20 hat...The customer was satisfied.

Memos of a Midnighter: Jose Iturbi and his Girl Friday will soon merge...The Vladimir Horowitzes (Wanda Toscanini) are Unquoting...Christian Dior's most famous model, Alla Ilitchoun (half Chinese-half Russian), arrives on the Ile for romantic reasons as well as work...Diana Wing Williams, unravelling from Kress store heir Jake Williams, will next blend with Watson Blair, ex-stroke of the Yale crew...Preview audiences at "Pinky" (Zanuck's next) don't mark their cards "Good" or "Excellent." They write: "Thank you"...It's such a dour atmosphere back-stage at "Death of a Salesman," the cast hardly even nod off stage...Admen wonder how the new mag Quick can make money without ads. It is the fastest selling new mag on the stands—around 500,000. If V-P. Barkley doesn't marry the St. Looey Woman, they'll be calling him a Wolf in Veep Clothing.

Novelette: About a dozen years ago the daughter of a motor magnate wearied of the Detroit nobility and yenned for a European title. While taking the baths at Como, she and her securities captivated an Italian prince...After a fortnight of hand-kissing, events followed the familiar pattern: Rite, Night, Tight, Fight...Then followed several months of brandy and battling, and the Princess sailed for New York...She was met at the dock with the news that the family fortune had taken a belly-whopper ...Today she has only a $6,000 per year allowance, but every Jan. 1st she sends half to her well-cognac'd prince..."I married the gentleman for his title," she explains, "he married me for my money. And as long as I get a kick out of using his coat-of-arms on my stationery, I intend to live up to my end of the bargain."

Broadway Confetti: Pancho Gonzales, the tennis zany, tried to get into the Drake wearing a short-sleeved sports shirt sans jacket. He was kindly but firmly directed to Hamburger Heaven . . . Nancy Harris (top deb in '47) has ended her idyll with L. Preston, the Olympic jockey ace...S. Kingsley will get an injunction to stop Columbia Pictures from calling a movie "24 Hours with a Detective." The theme (he alleges) of his hit, "Detective Story" ...Ralph Kiner, home run idol, is buying gold trinkets for Monica Lewis...MGM will re-issue the Jean Harlow films...The tipoff on the crash of the Fay Emerson-Elliott Roosevelt marriage was her "wrist-slashing" headlines of months ago...Time mag, required reading at West Point for years, has been replaced by Newsweek on the basis that the former "slanted its news."

Manhattan Murals: Sign in a 42nd Street hashery: "Hamburgers 10c. With onions 5c"... Sign in a 6th Avenue barber's: "Haircutting done while you wait"... The hot dog vendoress (on 44th and 11th), pretty enough to be in films...The fast women taking slow walks along 57th at dusk...New hitch-hiker technique: On the Henry Hudson Highway near Dyckman Street, a thumb-pointer, wearing a huge placard on his chest: "She Lives in Boston!"

Sounds in the Night: At Riker's: "I don't mind the hole in her head, but I can't stand the runs in her stockings"...In Freeman Chum's: "Imagine Paul Robeson becoming a Red after all the Green he's made"...At the Macambo: "Society girl; never sober" ...At the Blue Angel: "Don't move, I want you to remember me just the way I am"... At the Polonaise: "There's no fool like an old fool trying to act like a young fool"... At the Park Avenue: "She goes head over heels over heels"...Toast to Arizona's Miss America (via the WW-mike): "Honey, here's looking at you!"

YMCA Membership Drive Opens in City Sept. 26

Annual membership drive of the Rochester YMCA will be conducted Sept. 26 to Oct. 3 according to Walter H. Foertsch, general chairman.

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Pot Bulbs Now; Keep Outdoors

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

If you want blooms to cheer you this winter, now is the time to pot your Narcissus, daffodils and tulips. This will give their roots a chance to develop. Keep the potted bulbs in a trench outdors where they remain until 8 to 10 weeks before the time they are brought indoors for winter bloom.

You can also dig and pot hardy chrysanthemums and use them for porch decoration. Or they can be placed in other sections of the garden in pots in order to provide color where areas appear bare. They are one of the few plants you can move while it's full of buds and blooms.

If you plan to store vegetables in your garden be sure to select only the ripe ones. The vegetables you have to worry about are onions, sweet potatoes, pumpkins and squash. A pumpkin is mature when the shell is firm, when it is no longer soft. Usually the stem will be shriveled and the vines will have started to die. Give the squash the same ripe test as pumpkin.

You can tell when onions are ripe by the way the plant dies. When the plant starts to die right above the neck of the onion, even though the tip still may be green, then the onion is ripening. But if the top starts to die, with the plant still green just above the neck of the onion, then something beside natural ripening is causing the onion plant to die.

Most important in selecting onions for storage is to have that thick part of the plant just above the neck, well-dried. If you store it while green, the onion won't keep in storage and will rot the rest. Cabbage is mature when the heads are firm.

Don't store carrots, beets, turnips, celery, and parsnips until next month. Leave them out until then since frosts won't hurt these vegetables.

Strawberries: Fall is a poor time to plant strawberries. Spring is the best time. If you want a good strawberry patch started, order your plants for next spring and plant early. The earlier you get them out, the better will be your chances of having a good strawberry crop the next year.

Planting Fruit Trees: Fall is the ideal time to plant fruit trees The way you set them out means the difference between success and failure. Dig holes large enough to spread roots without twisting or crowding. Put top soil in one pile, subsoil in another. Then place 3 or 4 inches of the topsoil in the bottom of hole and set tree in it. Plant the tree 2 inches deeper than it grew in the nursery, with the bud or graft about 2 inches below the ground level. Fill hole 2/3 full of top soil and tramp it firmy. Pour in bucket of water. After is steeps away, fill hole with soil, leaving a saucer depression to catch rain.

The best orchardists agree that pruning of young fruit trees at planting time is important. Prune the roots as well as the top. We do not recommend pruning the tops of trees planted in the fall. Prune newly planted trees (tops) in Spring.

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Use Green Tomatoes

By IRENE MUNTZ

Crisp cool days remind us that the first frost is not far off, and there is the usual scurry to use up all the vegetables in the garden before they are spoiled by cold weather. There are usualy plenty of green tomatoes which should be picked, and then there is the question of how to use them. They make delicious pickles and relishes, and it will pay you to take time now to make several jars for use next winter.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

1 pk. green tomatoes	2 qts. vinegar
6 large onions, sliced	2 T cloves
1 c salt	2 T allspice
2 qts. water	2 T ginger
1 qt. vinegar	2 T mustard
2 lbs. brown sugar	2 T cinnamon
	1 t cayenne pepper

1. Remove blossoms and blemishes from tomatoes and slice. Combine with onion, sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight.

2. Add water and 1 qt. vinegar. Boil 5 min., drain and discard liquid.

3. To the tomatoes add the remaining ingredients. Bring just to a boil. Simmer 15 minutes.

4. Pack into clean hot jars and seal.

GREEN TOMATO PICCALILLI

½ bushell green tomatoes, chopped	2 qts. vinegar
2 lbs. cabbage, chopped	4 c sugar
6 large onions, chopped	2 c grated horseradish
6 green peppers, chopped	1 T whole allspice
1 c salt	1 T whole cloves
1½ qts. vinegar	½ c ground mustard
	1 T peppercorns

1. Mix chopped vegetables with salt. Let mixture stand over night. Drain the vegetables.

2. Add vinegar. Boil mixture for 30 min., drain the vegetables and discard the vinegar.

3. Mix the following ingredients, tying the whole spices loosely in a cheese cloth bag and boil for 1 min.

4. To the mixture add the chopped vegetable mixture and bring to a boil.

5. Pour the mixture into clean hot jars and seal. Yield: 6- 8 pts.

The Correct Thing By Elivia Ames

BE READY ON TIME— If you are to be called for at 8 o'clock, be ready to go out at that time. Don't start to get ready after the one who calls for you arrives. This rule applies whether it's a date, another girl or a relative who must wait while you dress.

Married Flirt's Real Love Is His Family

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a divorcee, age 22, in love with a married man. He lives with his wife and three children. My parents are trying to prevent a scandal. I am giving up my family to go with the man.

Would it be better for me to marry a despised rich man? Would any one benefit by my committing suicide? Is there any way to make the wife release the husband? Would I make the married man miserable by making him choose between the children and myself?

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ANSWER: Don't you think that the answer to all these questions is for you to fade out of the picture and leave the married man to fulfill his obligations toward his wife and children?

In the first place, the man does not love you well enough to give up everything for you.

Also, many a philandering man is devoted to his children and does not want to be parted from them. Another reason why a man who carries on clandestine affairs doesn't want a divorce is that it hurts his business standing. Very often the wife has powerful family backing or is a popular and admired woman. The public invariably sides with the forsaken wife and turns thumbs down on the woman who broke up the home.

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Cafe Cavalcade

BY BOB BARHITE

In the novel complaint department you can set down the squawk of a patron of Russ Sondheim's Colonial Hotel. The patron bought a fifty-cent old fashioned and after draining same found seventy-five cents in the bottom of the glass. Host Sondheim explained it wasn't bingo or door prize night. It so happened the busy barkeep had inadvertently picked up the back bar tip glass in which the gratuities are placed before the mahogony strip men whack them up at the end of the evening. The patron who kept the seventy-five cents suggested that in the future they leave a few neatly twisted ten dollar bills as swizzle sticks.

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Ernest, Seneca maitre d'hotel, allows as he could contrive canape concoctions that would tickle the jaded palate of the Aga Khan, but they'd probably cost a buck apiece to get together..... Clintonaire's prop. Irving Nusbaum took his family for a ride the other day. They expected a jaunt to Sodus but when the personable Mrs. Nusbaum looked around her four or five hours later the gleaming convertible was parked in front of the Mt. Royal Hotel without so much as a toothbrush.... We don't know who was most surprised, Mrs. N. at being in Montreal or Mr. N. when he got the shopping bills a few hours later.

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The gentleman on crutches you see about the Town Tavern is Tiger Betz, an old Staud retainer, who is nursing a broken hockey as last July.... Bill Foster, of the generous embonpoint and the Hotel Rochester, did exceedingly well with two lobsters at the clam carnival of the local Restaurant and Liquor Dealers, and the Newport House, already famous for finer meals, really outdid itself . . . Bill Gormley, impeccably clad host of the Glass Bar, put a wet finger in the air last week and decided it was cold enough to get out his twelve fall suits.... Contrary to the general order of things Duffy's Tavern on Spring St. is run by Mr. Joe Ryan, and you can tell it by the corned beef and cabbage.

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The annual Chateau clambake, always a focal point on the local gastronomic calendar, had the usual heavy attendance of gourmets last Sunday. This year Al Michaels provided two bands —his usual soft and sweet group, plus a Cuban quartet to provide rumbling rhumbas and sambas.

Nurse's Aide Course

Registrations of the nurse's aide service of the Red Cross are being taken now at the organization headquarters, 199 Plymouth Ave. S. Classes for volunteers, who will provide non-professional assistance in the city hospitals and in Baden St. Clinic, will open Monday, Sept. 26.

Legion Ladies To Meet

Yerkes - Couchman American Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday 8 p. m. in the 40 and 8 Club, 933 University Ave. Mrs. Charles Migliore will preside, a social hour with Mrs. Edmund McGuire in charge will follow.

UN Week Program Listed

Rochester will celebrate United Nations Week Oct 16-24 with displays in libraries, museums and commercial centers.

Two Science Prints By Locals Exhibited

Local lensmen are well represented at an exhibit of prize-winning and representative prints, on display this month in the Rochester Museum of Arts and Science, according to W. Stephen Thomas, director.

Two outstanding photographs in the science prints are the work of Dr. Brian O'Brien and Gordon G. Miln of the Institute of Optics, University of Rochester. Seven employees of the Eastman Kodak Co. are represented in the technical prints division.

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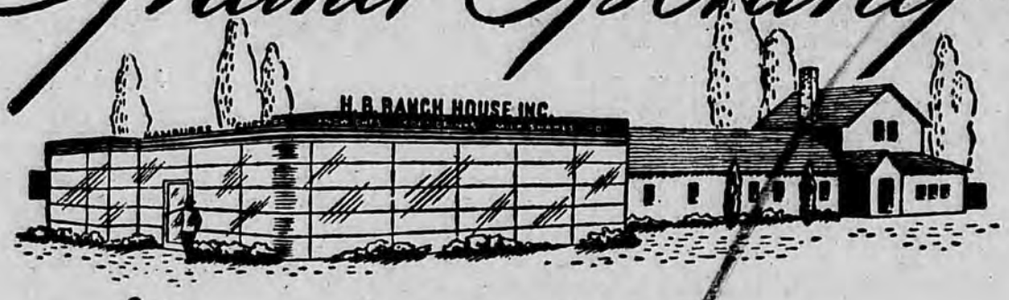

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at the theatres

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PALACE — On Stage, Dick Contino, in person, with Johnny Mungall, Ewing Sisters, and a host of others; plus On Screen, "Red Stallion In The Rockies", in Color, with Wallace Ford, and Jean Heather.

REGENT — "Golden Boy", with Barbara Stanwyck, and William Holden; plus "Holiday", with Cary Grant, Kathryn Hepburn, and Lew Ayres.

TEMPLE — "White Heat", with James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, and Edmond O'Brien; plus "Brothers In The Saddle", with Tim Holt, and Virginia Cox.

CINEMA — "Quartet", based on W. Somerset Maugham Stories.

CAPITOL — "Trail Of The Lonesome Pine", with Fred MacMurray, and Sylvia Sidney; plus "Geronimo", with Preston Foster, and Ellen Drew.

LOEWS — "Black Magic", with Orson Welles, Nancy Guild, and Akim Tamroff; plus "The Law Of The Barbary Coast", with Stephen Dunne, and Gloria Henry.

STRAND — "Slight Case Of Murder", with Edward G. Robinson; plus "The Voice Of The Turtle", with Ronald Regan.

LITTLE — "Intermezzo", with Leslie Howard, and Ingrid Bergman.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN—"The Girl From Manhattan", with Dorothy Lamou r;plus "The Knockout", with Joe Kirkwood, Jr.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — "The Search", with Montgomery Clift; plus "For The Love Of Mary", with Deanna Durbin.

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RIVIERA - STATE - MADISON — "Crooked Way"; plus "Lucky Stiff".

MONROE — "Casablanca"; plus "G-Men".

LIBERTY — "Look For the Silver Lining"; plus "Streets Of San Francisco".

DIXIE & CAMEO — "Force Of Evil"; plus "Shamrock Hill".

WEST END & LAKE — "Stratton Story"; plus "Leave It To Henry".

RIALTO (East Rochester)—"Look For The Silver Lining"; plus "Riders Of The Whistling Pine".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "In The Good Old Summer Time"; plus "Bomba, The Jungle Boy".

GRAND—"Sorrowful Jones"; plus "Night Unto Night".

RIVOLI — "The Countess Of Monte Cristo"; plus "The Spoilers".

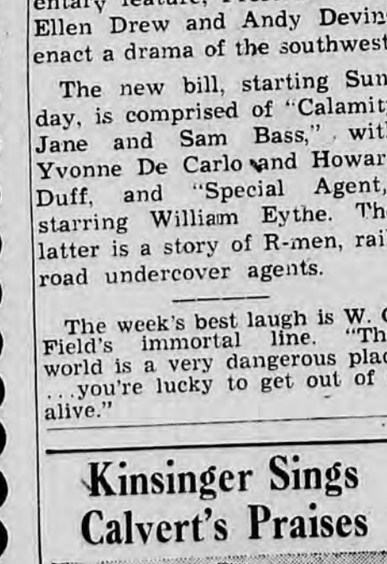
HUDSON & REXY — "The Sun Comes Up"; plus "So This Is New York".

'Holiday' - 'Golden Boy' Open At Regent Today

Two Columbia re-releases open at the Regent today.

"Golden Boy" starring Barbara Stanwyck and William Holden tells of a young violinist, who, impatient of working for success on the concert stage, fights his way to the top in the prize ring.

The co-feature "Holiday" is a light comedy starring Cary Grant,



NOW ON SCREEN — Olivia De Haviland stars in the screen version of "The Heiress" recently released by Paramount. The prize stage play of 1938 has been booked for a fall showing in the Paramount Theatre here.

2 Dramas Offered On Capitol Program

Two dramatic films, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Geromino" share billing at the Capitol Theater through Saturday.

The first, filmed in color, stars Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney at the head of a cast that includes Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce and Beulah Bondi. In the suplementary feature, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew and Andy Devine enact a drama of the southwest.

The new bill, starting Sunday, is comprised of "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass," with Yvonne De Carlo and Howard Duff, and "Special Agent," starring William Eythe. The latter is a story of R-men, railroad undercover agents.

The week's best laugh is W. C. Field's immortal line. "This world is a very dangerous place ...you're lucky to get out of it alive."

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BILLY ECKSTEIN

Winchell Praises Loew's Headliner, Billy Eckstine

Walter Winchell, SUN columnist, has high praise for Billy Eckstein, popular blues singer, who will head the Loews Theater bill opening for a week on Sept. 30.

The famed columnist and radio commentator, in a review of a show in which Eckstein appeared wrote: "Billy Eckstine's blues singing rocks like the Bronx express."

Abel Green, editor of "Variety", magazine of show business, chose Eckstein for the Phiilco Hall of Fame radio program and designated him as the "most interesting of new singers." Billy sang on the show and was heard coast-to-coast on the Blue network.

On the same bill with Eckstein will be Henny Youngman, comedian discovered by Kate Smith and hailed as the comedy find of the year. The film feature will be a return showing of "The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Billy Burke and Jack Haley.

Embassy's New Revue Presents Cast of 16

A revue with a cast of 16 singers, dancers and comedians is being presented this week at the Embassy Theater.

Ralph Elsmore is the featured singer, with Francine, Ada Barrett and Sheila Starr in other name spots. Johnny Kane acts as master of ceremonies, and comedy is in the hands of Ray Kolb and Bimbo Davis.

Robinson, Reagan In Strand Comedies

An all-comedy program brings Edward G. Robinson and Jane Bryan in "A Slight Case of Murder," and Ronald Reagan and Eleanor Parker in "The Voice of the Turtle," to the Strand Theater today.

On Saturday, a double bill of Italian films will be shown. Featured are "Guaglio, starring Adolfo Celi in a drama of Europe's forgotten children and their reclamation, and "Gioventu Perduta" (Lost Youth), with Carla Del Paggio and Massimo Girotti.

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson:

"GALS GETTING SHORTER"

Atlantic City — Squirming here in the judge's box at the Miss America pageant, pretending to know all about beauty, I discovered that this country today is just full of pocket-sized gals. Shorter than gals used to be.

The honeys that they sent us to judge are much smaller than formerly — they're neat, sweet and petite.

But do they really make an armful nowadays? Well, you'll have to ask somebody younger than ol' Judge Wilson.

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Bebe Shopp, last year's Miss America, even commented on it — and Miss Shopp isn't commenting about anything much these days, on account of her trouble in England.

"Yes, they aren't as tall as last year," Bebe said, pointing out that in St. Paul some of this crop would be called "shorties."

But it wasn't just height that I had in mind. Why, there wasn't a 38-bosom in the whole passel of 'em, although last year there were 3.

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Even Texas, which is supposed to grow its gals big, sent a li'lole gal, only 5-foot-4. What would Linda Darnell and Annie Pie Sheridan think of a li'l ole gal like that?

Miss New York State Wanda Nalepa is 5-foot-3 and looked like a miniature. A very pretty miniature, of course.

If I may return to the bodice department, there were only a handful of size 37s here and I thought it was very fitting that one of them, June Elizabeth Barlow, is from the town of Bountiful, Utah!

While the average American gal seems to be leaving the corn-fed class and returning to 5-foot-2-eyes-of-blue, it also appears that her name is Barbara, Shirley or Jean.

There were 3 of each in the hive of honeys here, Carol, and Gloria were second in popularity.

Li'l ol' Texas' li'l ol' entrant, a Miss Leissner from Fort Worth, had the most-never-heard-of-before first name: Ysleta.

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While sitting here with the 10 other judges gandering the gals in their bathing suits and evening gowns, I also got the idea that America must now have more singers than people.

Because in the talent section of the contest, so many of the gals sang.

It seemed like a relief when Miss New York State came on stage and it was announced she was a nurse.

"A nurse! what does she do to show her talent?" somebody asked.

"Oh, she'll probably give the judges an alcohol rub," somebody suggested.

"She can give me one," suggested one of the wolves.

As a matter of fact, her talent is giving a talk on nursing. However, I nderstand she often hums her patients to sleep.

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Thurs., Sept. 15th.

EVENING

6:00-WHEC—News Roundup
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Bys. Tunetest
WARC—Fun House
WRNY—Polka Party
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—Morn. Meditation
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut In Spec'l.
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News.-Arthur
WRNY—News.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WARC—M Agronsky
WRNY—News.-Watcher
WVET—This is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
8:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dave Patrol
WVET—News
8:35-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:45-WSAY—Lori & Fauno
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Man Raney
8:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tom.
9:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisco
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7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
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WVET—Breakf'st News
8:00-WHAM—News
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WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
8:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
8:40-WHEC—Market News
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt. Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Plaza Brkfst.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—News-T. Trends
WARC—Shopper's Spel.
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'king Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—J. DiMaggio
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Italian Melo.
WVET—Italian Music
10:15-WRNY—Fun 'n' F'lic
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Mel'dy yours
WHEC—Music for You
11:00-WHAM—Lassie
WSAY—I.Q. & Health
WVET—Military Cm'p.
WHEC—Jackson-News
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Bowlish
WRNY—News. Scores
WHAM—Life Up Tm.
7:15-WVET—Sing Crosby
WHAM—Merle News
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Dennis Day
WSAY—News-M. Gomez
WHEC—Club 15
WARC—Doremus News
7:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Man Raney
8:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News.-Watcher
8:10-WHAM—Clockwise
8:15-WHEC—Fred Feibel
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—String Orlet
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Nht. Bap. Ch
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Children's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—News.-Arhter
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt. Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Plaza Brkfst.
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10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Mel'dy yours
WHEC—Music for You
11:00-WHAM—Lassie
WSAY—I.Q. & Health
WVET—Military Cm'p.
WHEC—Jackson-News
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
WRNY-FM—S. Sere.
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
WHAM—Dance Music
8:00-WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WRNY-FM—Nw. C.R.
WHAM—M. Wilson
WHEC—F.B.I.
8:30-WHAM—Father Knows
WHEC—Mr Keen
WARC—Fst. 100 Yrs.
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
8:55-WVET—S. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Suspense
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Orgn. Amt. Hr.
WVET — Your Match
WRNY-FM—News
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T Tusher
WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—News-WaltzTm
9:45-WARC—Ns. the Movie
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—HaHm'k Pl.
WARC—Pers. Traits
WHET—M. Chevalier
WHAM—Supper Club
10:15WARC—R. Montgom'ry
10:15-WARC—Music
10:30WHEC—First Nighter
WSAY—Thru the Y'rs
WARC—Musical Var.
WVET—Mutual Musrl.
WHAM—Fred Waring
10:45-WVET—Concert Nt'bk.
WARC—Harmonaires
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus Nws
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Sun'll. Rnd'p.
WSAY—Sandman
11:29-WHEC—L. Herman Et.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart .Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Broadwynne O.
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Fri., Sept. 16th.

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
6:35-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
6:45-WSAY—Lori & Fauno
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Man Raney
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tom.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—News.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisco
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
WVET—Breakf'st News
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WANC—M Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mus. Mystery
WRNY—Musical Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
8:30-WHEC—Morn. Meditation
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut In Spec'l.
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
8:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
8:40-WHEC—Market News
8:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
8:50-WHEC—News
8:55-WHEC—Weather Man
9:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—This Is Arthur
9:05-WSAY—Lori & Fauno
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Man Raney
9:10-WHEC—News-Weather
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T. Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Town Club
9:55-WVET—Rech. Rn'dup.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Cecil Brown
WSAY—Martial Airs
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—V. Linlahr
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Sall
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Med. Reman.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Holly. Brits.
8:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WRNY—News-Mt. Mus.
WSAY—Tunetul Trends
9:10-WVET—Mys. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To. The Ladies
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WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Sall
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ba'l
WARC—Med. Reman.
WVET—Nora's to Rem.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorene Gall
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Ted Malone
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Linton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARC—Helen Drake
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—Listen To This
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Neon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Young & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberts
WVET—Heatters Mlbg.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Bre Sister
WRNY—Nws.-900 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kpe Ti'kg.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'l'a W'h'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.Sc. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Obie or N'th'g
WHEC—2nd Mrs. Burton
WSAY—Sandstone Tm.
WARC—Music'l Showcase.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 900 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Childr'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—BestByRequest
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Talk Way Gal.
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'get & R'ph
WSAY—News-1370 Club
WHAM—Ladies Seat'd
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—S'tsrage Wife
WHEC—S Moore Sh'w
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Mel. Prounds.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WARC—Tune Time
WSAY—News-Cocktl Hr
WHEC—The Stars S'g
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Alan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops in Pops
WVET—Adv's. Champ.
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'tsPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WVET—Curley Bradley
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Nws. Roundup
WARC—Green Hornet
WSAY—This is Rock.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report'r
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30—WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Eventide
WRC—Sky King
WRNY—Sports Rep.
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WRNY—Snst. Sere.
WSAY—F Martin
7:00-WHAM—Lite Up Tm.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner music
WVET—F Lewis Jr.
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY—Nws. Scores
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—S Goods Or.
WSAY—News-M.Gomez
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY-FM—S. Sere.
WHEC—Club 15
7:45—WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Band
WHEC—The Goldbergs
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
WRNY-FM—Nw. CR.
8:15-WRNY-FM—Cla. Reg
8:30-WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—X. Cugat
WSAY—Keyboard Mus.
WHAM—A Tree in Br.
WHEC—My fav. husbnd.
8:55-WVET—S. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Leav to Joan
WRNY-FM—News
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Enchanted Hr.
WHEC—Brkfst Bur'ws
WSAY—Saurkraut Clb.
WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—Young Love
WVET Meet Press
WARC—Boxing Bouts
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WVET—Mut'l Nwsrel
WHEC—J. Dorsey Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WARC—Enchantment
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
WVET—Cner't. N'tbk.
11:00-WHAM—Esse Reporter
WVET—All The Nws
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bab'N. Rnd'a.
WVET—Dance Music
11:30-WHEC—L. Welk Or.
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Pastels
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—H. Jerome O.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—Dell Trio
12:15-WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Sat., Sept. 17th.

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Morn. Meditation
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut In Spec'l.
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News.-Arthur
WRNY—News.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WARC—M Agronsky
WRNY—News.-Watcher
WVET—This is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—News.-Arhter
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt. Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Plaza Brkfst.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Boy Scouts
9:30-WHEC—Dog Tales
WHAM—RadioReporter
WSAY—News-T. Trends
WARC—Shopper's Spel.
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHAM—Sp'king Health
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—J. DiMaggio
WARC—J. Olsen
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Italian Melo.
WVET—Italian Music
10:15-WRNY—Fun 'n' F'lic
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Mel'dy yours
WHEC—Music for You
11:00-WHAM—Lassie
WSAY—I.Q. & Health
WVET—Military Cm'p.
WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—Medr'e Rem.
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Band.
WHAM—Tues. Date
11:30-WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Nw. B. Sx. Bl.
WHAM—Ed. McConnel
WARC—Jay Stewart
WVET—Jim Amoche
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Bide. Together
WSAY—Bby. Sx. Birm.
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Thr'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon Melodies
WARC—Hermel G. Crp.
WVET—Men on Farm
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Merry Errand
WSAY—News
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Noonday Nws.
WHAM—Lopez Luncheo
12:35-WSAY—Sec. C'lnd'r.
12:45-WSAY—Facts for vets
WVET—Here's to Vets
WRNY—Guest Star
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Helyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—Nw. P. Pipers
WVET—Singing Along
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Catholic Youth
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Ga. Crackers
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord.
WRNY—Sat. Serenade
1:45-WVET—Dance Orch.
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Prdly Hall
WARC—101 Rnch Boys
WRNY—Nws Aft. Pty
2:15-WVET—C. Keaton
2:30-WSAY—News-JazzCellar
WVET—Kiwanis Ch'rs.
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHAM—Here's Vets
WHEC—Al Sigl.
2:45-WHAM—Wash.-Report
WHEC—Dell Trio
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHAM—Musicana
WHEC—Overseas Rep.
WVET—Poole's Pard'se
WARC—Treasury Dnd.
WRNY—Nws Mel. Mat
3:15-WHEC—Science Adv's.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Or.
WVET—T. Tune Rev.
WARC—Fase. Rby'm.
4:00-WARC—Treas. Band
WHAM—U.N. Story
WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WRNY—Nws Mel Mat.
WVET—Mut Court Hall
4:15-WHAM—Dance Music
WHEC—Bedtime Ra'e
WVET—Aque. Race
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WHAM Mvl. Air Res.
WVET—Mut. C. Hall
WARC—Race of Day
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Pop. Tunes
WHAM—Treas. Bd. Pm
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Navy Band
WARC—Tea & C'pets
WHAM—Your Manners
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
WVET—Army Voice
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt t hr.
WHAM—Music Today
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—Way for Youth
WVET—Dance Orch.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—Cnf. Ch'e-Up
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Fatsy. in Mel
WHEC—News Roundup
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15WARC—Lucky Star
WHEC—Sports Rep'r.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H Wismer
WHAM—NBC Symph.
WRNY—Sports Report
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Sast. Sere.
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Guest Star
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WVET—Hawaii Calls
WRNY—Nws. Scores
7:15-WHEC—Eventide Ech.
7:30-WHEC Hell'd Calling
WSAY—Nws.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Lis'n to Music
WHAM—Max Raney
WVET—True or False
WRNY-FM-Se. Sere.
8:00-WHAM—Star Theatre
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WRNY-FM—Nws CR.
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adlam
8:15-WRNY-FM—Clas. Req
8:30-WSAY—Nws-G. Miller
WHEC—P. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM-Truth-Con'sea
WARC—Holmie & B'd
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Tommy Dorsey
WVET—Life At 80
WRNY-FM-News
9:30-WHAM—Dennis Day
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Singing Along
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Musel. Etchgs.
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Night Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
10:30-WARC—Sat. Shmrok
WHAM—Grand Opry
WSAY—Nws. Sedmen.
11:00-WHAM—Esse Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Dance Orch.
11:10-WHAM—Turner Sets
11:15-WARC—Arelight Par.
WHEC—Youth Sp'ght
WHAM — Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—S. Fields Or.
WSAY—Dbl. Money
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
WARC—The Breakers
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHEC—Midnite Ha'n
12:05-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WHEC—L. Fetine Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

Sun., Sept. 18th.

MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—D'd F. Rev. hr
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Fred Feibel
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—String Qrtet
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Nht. Bap. Ch
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Children's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Sunday Music
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chest
WHAM—Chrstn Science
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Proph'y Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'll'n'tz Con
WHEC—Lake Success
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Spike Jones
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Italian Echo's
11:05-WHEC—Newsmakers
11:15-WARC—T. B. A.
WHEC—H. K Smith
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sere.
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC—Baptist Tepl.
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Meled's
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Covl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Courier Jrnl.
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY—Curt Gerling
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Lyn. Murray
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Playhse.
WHAM—Dooms Tayl'r
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mus'cl.
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—On Parade
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Treas. Bad'nd
WRNY—Diam. Dst.
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
2:00-WHAM—United Nati's
WHEC—Cheraliers
WVET—Polish melodies
WARC—Mus. Am. L'ves
WRNY—T. B. A.
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
WSAY—Polish Hour
WRNY—Tor.-Rock.
2:30WVET—Lt. & Life Hr.
WHEC—Syne'ptn P'ce
WARC—Mr. President
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or.
WVET—Half Hr. M'c
WARC—Chg'ng. World
WHAM—L'sting. Design
3:15-WARC—Curtain Call
3:30-WHAM—Quiz Kids
WSAY—Musc'l. Carpet
WVET—Straight Arrw
WARC—Sp's of Songs
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—Army Band
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
WRNY—Mel. Matn.
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—M. Kane
WARC—Cross Opera At.
WHAM—Ambassador
WSAY—Melody Mom.
4:45-WHEC—Elmo Roper
5:00-WHEC—Music for You
WSAY—Preview Par
WHAM—Surprise Ser.
WVET—The Shadow
WARC—Family Ch'up
WRNY—During the wk.
5:15-WRNY—Bing Sings
5:30-WVET—True Det Mys.
WARC—Greatest Str'y
WHAM—Voices & E'ts
WSAY—Artie Shaw
WHEC—Symphonette
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—Preview P'de
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon. Headlines
6:20-WHAM—Pin-up Girls
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Miss Brooks
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Am. Stnd. Tm.
WRNY—Sports Report
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Talk It Over
7:00-WHEC—Jack Benny
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY—Nws. Scores
7:30-WHAM—Harris Faye
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—The Saint
WRNY-FM-Se. Sere.
WARC—Carnegie Hall
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—4-Star P'hse
WVET—Mediation Bd
WARC—Stop the Music
WHEC—Sam Spade
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY-FM—Nws Mel
8:15-WRNY-FM-Trea Mldy.
8:30-WHAM—Theatre Gld
WVET—Smoke Rings
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
9:00-WHEC—Cerliss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Monte Cristo
9:15-WARC—Jero'me Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Ethel Merman
WHEC—H. Heidt
WARC—LNetm. Ch'ee
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WSAY—S. Kaye
10:00-WHAM—Take Live It
WHEC—Army Gr. F.
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—S. Kaye
WVET—Summer The'r
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Armen Show
WVET—Flute-Flavored
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Design
10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—Hillman-Nws.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—C. Upley
WHEC—Bob'N. Rnd'a.
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dance O
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—G. Towne Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

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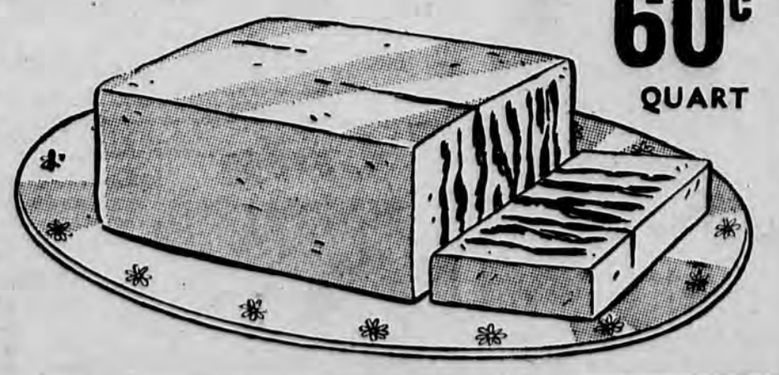

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Mon., Sept. 19th.

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News - Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Fun At Brkfst.
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
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WVET—News-Arthur
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9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies.
WSAY—Nws-T. Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45WSAY—Tunful Trends
WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Wlc'me Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Martial Airs
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This is Arthur
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
10:30-WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jambr
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tm'w.
WARC—V. Lindlahr
WSAY—Hillb'ly Jamb.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke Blv. Birm
WARC—Mod. Rom'ces.
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'm
WARC—Pick A Date
WVET—Against Storm
11:43-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WARC—House Party
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WVET— Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noontm. Mels.
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WRNY—Pat O'Brien
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WARC—Young & Annie
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WVET—Noonday News
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberta
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—Rhythm Var.
WRNY—Mid. Melodies
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—News 680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Show
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'le W'k'd
WHEC—Dr Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WRNYNws 680 Club
WHEC—2d Mrs.Burton
WSAY—B'dstand Time
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musicl. Shwcs.
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WHAM—Today Child'n
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WARC—Brids & Groom
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
WVET—Best By Req.
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—T'k Your Way
WRNY—Nws-Mel. M't
3:15-WHAM Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'got & Ralph
WARC—Ladies Seat'd
WSAY—News-'1370'
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—G. Moore S'w
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WARC—Galen Drake
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
WARC— Mel. Prom'de
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—Stars Sing
WARC—Tune Time
WSAY—News-Cocktails
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Allan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WVET—T.-Bar-B R.
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Rob'son
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd...Shdw.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Curley Brad'y
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg. Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—This Is Roch.
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC—Chge of Yukon
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports R'pr.
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Whose Voice
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Jack Arm'ong
WRNY—Sports Report
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
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7:00-WHAM—Lite up time
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—Fulton Lewis
WRNY—News Scores
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Beulah
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—A. V. Dam'e
WARC—Lone Ranger
WHEC—Club 15
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Crn'r
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WHAM—I Man's Fa'y
WVET—Straight Arrow
WRNY-FM—T. B. A.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Clas'c Req.
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WARC—Ella Mae Tm.
WHEC—A. Godfrey
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
8:45-WARC—HenryJ.Taylor
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Kate Smith
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WHEC-Lux Radio Thea.
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WSAY—Nws-Waltz Tm
WVET—Secret Mission
WHEC—Irma
WHEC—My Friend Ir'a
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Amer. Forum
WARC—A. Scott
10:15-WARC—Kate Smith
10:30-WHAM—Gerr'ay Show
WHEC—Bob Hawk
WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WRNY-FM—News
10:45-WVET—Cnert. Nt'bk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—B. Crosby
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
11:20-WHERC—Burkey Or.
11:30-WHAM—NBC D. Or.
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
WSAY—Nws. Sandman
11:45-WHEC—Stuart Orch.
11:55-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—L. Green Or.
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Tues., Sept. 20th.

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Tm.Tunes,Tmp.
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WHAM—Esso Reporter
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
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WVET—Nws.-Arthur
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9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt. Mus.
WVET—News
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Myst. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—Nws-Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch.-Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Trav'lrs.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Varieties
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WARC—Betty Crocker
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jmbree
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmw.
WARC—For Mi'lady
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—M'ke Bal. Ba.
WARC—Med. Romances
WVET—To Romance
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WSAY—Tops In Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
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WHEC—Hit The Jkpot.
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WHAM—People Fun'y
WVET—Mutual Nwsrl.
WHEC—J. Dorsey Or.
WARC—TrueLegalDram
WRNY-FM—News
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WHAM—F. Sinatra
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—B. Burkey Or.
11:30-WHEC—Shep Field's
WHAM—For You
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Music-News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—N. Bran'wynne
WHAM—NBC Orch.
12:15-WSAY—U'ted N'tions
12:30-WSAY—News

Wed., Sept. 21st.

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
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WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—YukonChal'nge
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WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—J. Armstrong
WRNY—Sports Report
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F Martin
WRNY—Snst. Sere.
7:00-WHAM—Lite up time
WSAY—Melody Corner
WHEC—Beulah
WVET—F Lewis. Jr.
WARC—Dinner Music
WRNY—News. Scores
7:15-WHAM—Worlo News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Smtng In Air
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel Cor
WRNY-FM—S. Sere.
WHEC—Club 15
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—Your Life
WHEC—Mr Chameleon
WARC—Mr. Malone
WVET—Top This
WRNY-FM—T. B. A.
8:30-WHAM—Great Gild've
WARC—Sher'ck Hol's
WVET—Intr. Airport
WHEC—Dr. Christian
WSAY—Nws.-Music
8:55-WVET—B.Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
WHEC—T. B. A.
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WARC—Boris Karloff
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Thurs., Sept. 15th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45—WHAM—Max Raney
WSAY—Tm.Tunes,Tmp.
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
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WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Breakfast Fun
8:00-WHAM—News
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Berle Back NextWeek as 'Mr. TV'

By M. E. SILVER
Pres. Columbia Music and Appliance Store

All those people (and I wish I had a buck for every one of them) who have told me they were waiting until Milton Berle came back from vacation to pick out a television set, should start picking right now. Because, starting next Tuesday "Mr. Television" and his Texaco star Theater will be telesast by MHAM-TV every Tuesday at night, 8 to 9.

Incidently, the bumptious Berle will have to hump to hold his position as television's No. 1 boy. During the Summer "Toast of the Town," emceed by Columnist Ed Sullivan of the New ork News, has been the big town's top T-V attraction, with both critics and public. And show starts its weekly appearances on WHAM-TV one week from Sunday (on Sept. 25). It will run from 8 to 9.

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The haberdasher's son and the hosiery salesgirl learn that dreams come true if you work at them. The story of the popular stars, Jack and Mary.

REPORT ON HOWARD DUFF

He's neither tough guy, glamor boy nor temperamental artist . . . for a detailed picture of this Hollywood bachelor be sure to read this article.

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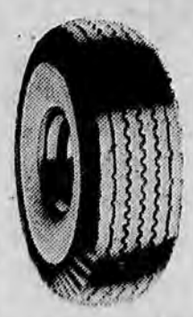
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'Mr. TV' Back . . .

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I also have the best of good news for Rochester Notre Dame alumni ("subway" as well as South Bend)). For this Fall, WHAM-TV will telecast five Notre Dame football games, direct from their gridirons, under sponsorship of Chevrolet Motors. Here are the games, all Sunday afternoon contests.

Sept. 24: Indiana; Oct. 15: Tulane; Nov. 12: Iowa; Nov. 26: Southern California.

That Gavilan - Castellani fight last Friday was a humdinger! Let's hope we have equally good watching on all the Friday night Madison Square Garden bouts. As you probbaly know, WHAM - TV will carry them all, under Gillette sposorship. And it is also probable that we will have fights on WHAM-TV television Wednesday nights too.

However, the news for TV fight fans is not all good. Kid Gavilan's scheduled Chicago fight with Beau Jack, which was to have been telecast, has been postponed.

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Should a Woman ever go out for ALL she can get?

AFTER a bitter blow from life, Susan found herself with a strange job, in a household full of intrigue . . . with a mistress who lived only for the sound of a warm, deep voice on the phone . . . and a chauffeur whose jolly smile would suddenly be shadowed with bitterness. How would *you* judge Susan, in her job as "Lady's Maid"? Don't miss this engrossing story of tangled lives in October True Story —now at your newsstand!

Can a Man in Love Have Murder in His Heart?

JOE was in love—and then it happened—the dreadful thing that crowded out all thoughts of happiness! What was the grim mission that cost him his sweetheart, made him a man apart from every human tie—haunted night and day by the face of the man he had sworn to kill? Don't miss "Murder in My Heart" beginning in the October True Story, at your newsstand now!

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Also in the October True Story are: important truths about infantile paralysis—the fascinating life story of Radio's famous singing star, Gordon MacRae —latest news of Hollywood—and a dozen other special articles and absorbing real-life stories. You won't want to miss this exciting October issue, packed with full-color pages, home and beauty helps, and thrilling entertainment. Get your copy today!

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SOCCER, GRID SQUADS AT UR EYE OPENERS

While the University of Rochester football team works feverishly to get into shape for its opening game a week from Saturday against Clarkson, most candidates for the soccer squad won't be out kicking the ball around until fall classes start Sept. 26.

That means Walter (Doc) Campbell, soccer coach, will have only five days to get his varsity ready for an Oct. 1 journey to Clinton for their season's first game against Hamilton.

Football coach Elmer Burnham, while lamenting lack of reserve strength and the possible loss of Wayne Colehan in the quarterback slot, brightened considerably this week over the team's prospects when Roger Moore and Alan Braff joined the squad Tuesday.

Both are out for backfield berths and are showing considerable ability during practice sessions. Burnham expects to shelve his earlier plans of converting guard Vincent Tacci into a fullback relief man for the veteran, Jerry "Coke" Dales.

Pete DiPasquale, frosh flash of '48 and former star back at Edison Tech., is attracting attention of all observers at practice sessions. Pete is expected to give the regular halfbacks, Frank Howd and Bruce Williams, plenty of support on the field this year.

On the soccer front, Coach Campbell reports he isn't worried about lack of practice before opening game. Led by team captain Bob Elwell, who played outstanding ball in '49 ten of last year's squad are due to be in uniform for the opener.

Campbell held an informal practice Monday with seven of those vets, and expects to have 35 candidates out for the team shortly after classes get started at the University.

UR Football Schedule

Sept. 24 Clarkson at Potsdam
Oct. 1 Union at Schenectady
Oct. 8 Williams at Rochester
Oct. 15 Brockport at Rochester
Oct. 22 Massach. at Amhurst
Oct. 29 RPI at Rochester
Nov. 5 Vermont at Rochester
Nov. 12 St. Lawrence at Roch.
Nov. 19 Wesleyan at Middleton

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 1 Hamilton at Clinton
Oct. 8 Colgate here
Oct. 15 Ithaca here
Oct. 22 Buffalo here
Oct. 29 Cortland here
Nov. 5 Alleghany at Meadsville
Nov. 11 Syracuse here
Nov. 18 Union here

Semi-Pro Loop Title at Stake Sunday in Churchville Contest

Sunday afternoon at Churchville, Best's Diners and the Churchville Towners will decide the championship of the Rochester District Semi-Pro Baseball League.

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Best's gained the playoff title of the Eastern last Sunday by walking over the Rochester Stars 7-1 at Canandaigua. while Churchville buried the Hilton Peaches for the second Sunday in a row as they rammed 12 runs across the pay-off platter at Hilton.

Both titlists won regular-season togas of their divisions. Best's by a wide margin over the runner-up Stars, Churchille one game in front of the clinging Peaches.

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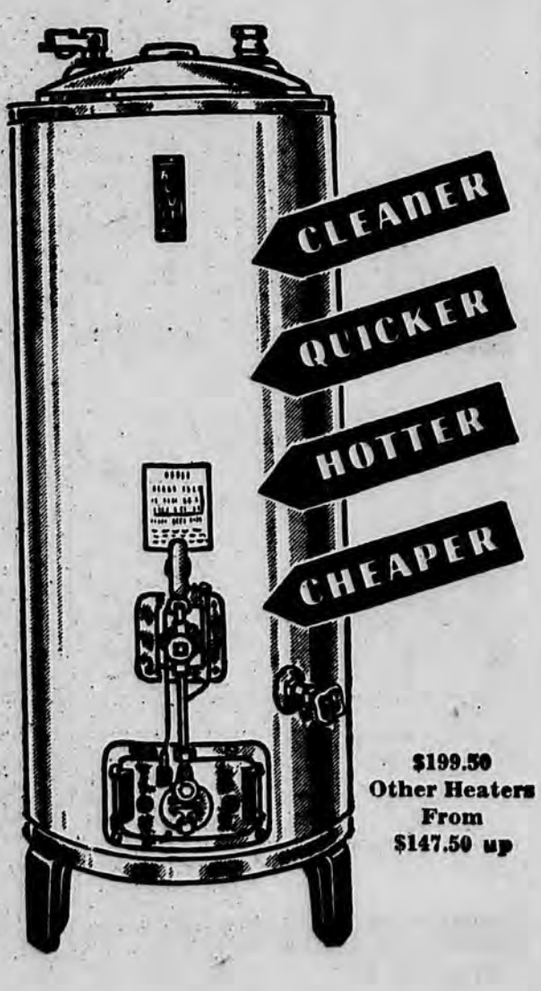

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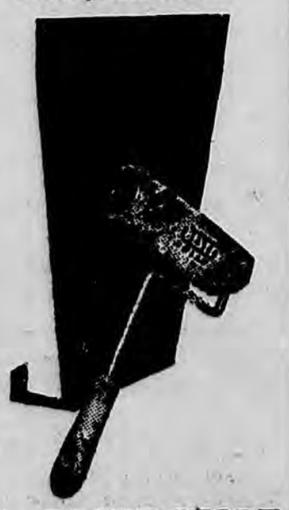

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Wings-Royals Clash Tonight

Rochester baseball fans will have another chance to watch their Red Wings tackle the Montreal Royals tonight in a playoff series which could take the Wings halfway to the crown or throw 22 Rochester ball players out of work.

According to the playoff schedule, the two clubs were to be battling in Montreal tonight in the third game of their four-out-of-seven series. But Jupe Pluvius threw that schedule out of gear when he drowned out the initial contest Tuesday night with a pelting rain storm.

Meanwhile the Buffalo Bisons, winners of the regular season toga will tangle again with Jersey City.

Winners of these series will meet in the finals for the playoff crown. And that's where the Wings come in—or so they, and thousands of their fans hope.

An immediate difference of $2500 rides on the outcome of the Rochester-Montreal battle, but that difference could swell to around $40,000 should the winner go on to take the loop title and Little World Series.

The loser of this set will drag down $2500 for making the playoff spot, while the winner is assured $5000, even if they lose to the victor of the Jersey City-Buffalo battle.

The circuit playoff champ will pocket $10,000, and a juicy slice of the first four game's gate of the Little World Series.

Odds on the Wings to send the Royals into retirement until next spring had reached 2 - 1 proportions yesterday, but Rochester will take the underdog role if they meet the champion Buffalo Bisons in the finals.

But, you can't sell that bill of goods to Red Wing fans who have seen the Rochester club maul the highly-rated Bisons 15 times this year out of 22 games.

Buffalo's well-wishers, too, are watching the Wing-Royal series with great interest. One thing they definitely don't want is for their Bisons to have to tangle in a seven game series with the Red Wings with the championship at stake.

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GO THROUGH THERE—Coach Pete McKay, left, works on attack with five vets of last year's East High Interscholastic champs. Ready to go into action are: over the ball, Mark Mandina ;set to receive, Johnny Frazzetta; center rear, Billy Rose right half, Johnny Consul; left half, Bob Schlageter. Insert shows Frazzetta as he leaps to rifle a short pass over the line.

McKay Sees Quaker Threat

"It's in the bag!" "We'll do our best." "We hear Franklin's gonna! be tough." "We'll win it again!"

On Old University field these nights you can get the same replies if you ask the East High School football players practicing there, if they expect to win the interscholastic championship again this year.

Coach Pete McKay grins quietly when he says, "We hear Franklin's gonna' be tough."

"It's in the bag," says co-captain Billy Rose with a wave of his hand.

Ace passer Johnny Frazzetta comes through with, "We'll do our best to make it two-in-a-row."

"We'll win it again," declare co-captain Mick Mandina, "but it won't be easy. We've got a lot of rebuilding to do to replace guys like Jim Nugent, Don Bardell, Jake O'Rourke, Red Downing, Frank Stazzeri and Bill Spitale.

"Joe Marsala and Bobby Roessel are on the doubtful list. Each needs a doctor's OK before they can play.

"We lost both first string ends when Warren Hause and Al Vella were graduated in June.

"Some of the boys coming up look good," he concluded, "but we've got plenty of work to do before our opening game Sept. 23.

Regardless of how they make out in the coming scramble for the Rochester interscholastic toga, the East gridders look like champs as they go about getting ready for the grind ahead.

Confidence and enthusiasm pervade the field, and if any team beats East this fall they'll know they've been in a battle.

Court Loop Organizing

First organization meeting for Champion independent basketball leagues has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 27.

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LOCAL SPORTS

IS 19-YR-OLD VIRGO READY FOR TOP WELTERS?

by Bill O'Mealia

The disgusted looks on the faces of Tony Pellone's handlers last Wednesday night when Ross Virgo was given the decision over the New York veteran after their 10-round bout in Red Wing Stadium, was echoed by many of the spectators in the form of a chorus of boos.

That's the way The SUN saw it, too.

Our scorecard read 5 for Pellone, 3 for Virgo, 2 even.

The only thing we saw in Virgo's favor was an ability to recover after he apparently was on his way to the canvas.

Pellone looked too fast and clever for the local boy. Virgo's left, his major weapon heretofore, missed the dodging Pellone time after time.

But, after all is said and done Ross Virgo officially beat Tony Pellone.

That victory goes into the books for the Rochester welter's 16th straight pro victory.

It also plummets Ross into the upper bracket in division ranks. He should be able to step into the ring against some of the top boys now.

We sincerely hope he hasn't arrived in the select circle too early.

Ross seems to have all the equipment necessary for a fighter, including the love of a good scrap.

But, he's only 19 years old, and going against top battlers too early could ruin an otherwise promising career.

Rochester basketball fans perked up last week when the Royal front office announced the signing of 6 ft. 11 in. George Kok.

Looking to the future, visions of George Mikan vainly trying to get the ball past a Rochester Giant are good to contemplate.

And, that will be the test of just how good a deal the Royalss made in getting a "big George" of their own.

If Kok can put the blanket on Mikan's scoring against us, the Royals should take all top pro honors. But, if he can't, we'll probably be trying to brush the Minneapolis star out of our hair for the third straight season.

The recent disastrous slump of the Boston Braves indicates that all the blame for their poor showing this year can't be laid to Billy Southworth.

Owner Lou Perini will be faced next season with rebuilding the team and finding a capable manager.

Men like Southworth don't come along very often, so don't be surprised if Billy is right back at the helm of the Boston club next year with many changes in player personnel.

This week Rochester makes its bid in the multi million dollar target - busting sport. The first Annual Empire State Open Skeet Championships begin tomorrow at the Rochester Trap and Skeet Club, on E. Henrietta Road.

The grounds are in perfect shape and enough extra fields have been constructed to carry the heavy load of teams expected to compete.

According to President Dr. Phil Winslow, and manager Lew Mahar, entries from all over the country, and including the nation's top shooters, will be on hand to vie for the thousands of dollars in prizes.

For years the skeet shooter has been burning powder and breaking clay targets for the love of the game and a few "tin cups" when he walked off with honors.

The set-up of the RT&S shoot is somewhat of a departure from the old trend. Shooters will vie for cash. Winners will have an opportunity to reduce the high cost of scatter gunning, a sport that has become increasingly expensive to follow. It's quite apt to be a popular trend according to old timers and new comers alike.

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Champion Thistles To Meet Becks In Soccer Tilt Sunday

The Thistles, Northwestern Soccer Ass. defending champs, are booked to battle the Buffalo Becks at 3 p. m. Sunday on West High Field.

In other Inter-City League games Sunday the Lakesiders will journey to Lackawanna and the Sport Club team to Jamestown.

Sunday Oct. 2 the national pro champipon Morgan Soccer Club team of Pittsburgh is scheduled to meet the Thistles in an exhibition game at West High.

Commissioner Bruce Donald said this week that strong efforts are being made to form a youth soccer league for boys between the ages of 9 and 12. Drawings for the State Asso. cup competition will be made Sept. 23 at Batavia.

3 Champion Teams Battle For Title At Basin Tonight

The championship of eight Champion softball leagues will be decided tonight at Bushnell's Basin. Playoffs have eliminated all but Ritters, Bushnell's Basin and the Charotte Merchants from the battle for the over-all crown.

The three teams earned the right to enter the playoffs by taking regular season titles in their respective loops. Ritters came out on top of the Champion Independent league, Bushnell's won over all County teams, and the Merchants wound up the season on top of the Major circuit.

Tonight Ritters are booked to battle the Merchants in the first game at 8 p. m., while Bushnell's stands by to take on the winner for the title in the nightcap.

World Softball Crown Now Sought by Wildcats

The Grumman Wildcats, who rode over all opposition at Kodak Park Field last week to take the Mid-Atlantic Regional softball title, are scheduled to start play for the world championship today at Little Rock, Ark.

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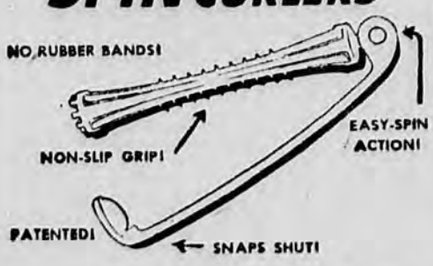

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SLATTERY GAG CHOKES FIREMEN

'Police Overlook' Horseroom Owner

Rochester police made another phony pinch this week and grabbed another headline for "doing good."

Monday, one Joseph J. Fassenello was arrested as proprietor of a "cigar store" at 256 Clinton Ave. N. — a cigar store specializing in accepting wagers on the gee-gees.

Fassenelo "confessed" he was the proprietor and that the "goings-on" in his tobacco shop were not strictly kosher nor according to Hoyle. Judge Michael L. Rogers allowed as how they weren't either, and slapped a fine of $150 on the gentleman. One hundred and ffity skins, of course, is small change when you have so many suckers tryin to win a four-horse parlay.

What makes the pinch malodorous as well, as many previous one, is the fact that the coppers always pick up the doorman, watcher or black-jack shill and accuse him of owning the place. He is highly complimented and admits that he is — for money.

We don't know what work Fassanello performed at 256 Clinton Ave. N. but we do know the Perfecto Parlor is strictly not his. The actual proprietor is one Albert I. Glancy and it says so in the telephone book too.

Glancy, who knows his way around and is quite fast on his feet, got lost in the woodwork sometime during the interval between the police raid and the arrival of the black maria 20 minutes later.

Who (or is it "whom") do the police think they are kidding?

Crusading Brady Issues Silly Edict

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Welfare Handling Termed 'Scandal'

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HOW DOES GEORGE DO IT? — Front St. merchants, as well as City Hall underlings would like to know what system George Knopf uses to maintain a store in a city-owned building at 144 Front St. without paying any rent. According to city records, the recalcitrant George, who uses the premises as a warehouse for sundry items, hasn't paid any rent on the place in four years. City authorities say they have threatened to evict him, but report their threats have been met with a counter threat to sue the city if any of his property is damaged in the process of heaving it out of the building. Meanwhile the city goes along without its rent.

Anyway, Change Clocks Saturday

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Say Top Clique Trying To Cover Irregularities

The Hitler-like edict to "shut up, or else..." handed down to the city's fire fighting forces by Public Safety Commissioner David B. Brady this week blew the lid off the seething cauldron of discontent within the ranks

The gag had the hearty approval of Fire Chief John Slattery. Here it is:

"All members of the Fire Bureau are prohibited from giving information concerning the details of the buerau except through their superior officers."

Despite the ban on "tattling" on the higherups, members of the department by the score have contacted The SUN since the rules promulugation.

And the tales they tell leave little wonder why the ruling clique is anxious to have them kept as deep, dark secrets from the taxpaying public.

Here are some of the stories that have been checked and found to be true:

On July 28, 1949, Chief Slattery purchased a home from Department Hanger-on George T. Huther at 91 Wellington Ave. Since that date three city-employees have been engaged in refurbushing and remodelling the living quarters which Chief Slattery will ocuppy with his bride shortly after their wedding scheduled for next month.

The three employees, all being paid by the city, but working on the Slattery dream home are: George Roth, a carpenter in the Fire Department repair shop; James Dunn, an electrician employed in the fire alarm office; and Lawrence Mura, a plumber in the fire department repair shop.

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County Welfare Handling Big Scandal

The handling of Monroe County Welfare funds and the administration of the welfare office — if the truth could be known — constitutes one of the biggest scandals in the history of local Republican politics, according to statements made by Curt Gerling, local SUN publisher, in a broadcast over Station WRNY on Sept. 18.

Gerling's series of discussions of local politics will continue Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

Responsibility for the mess that now goes under the name of the Monroe County Welfare Department was placed directly on the GOP hierarchy by Gerling.

"The fault lies," he said, "not with the case worker and the lower echelons in the field. They are, for the most part, qualified civil service employees. Lack of proper direction and political monkey business has made their burden just so much harder to bear."

He maintained that present conditions in the department, which are costing taxpayers excessive sums annually, can only be cured by "shaking the plums from the political tree" and by repudiating the boss - ridden political machine which condones the handing out of such plums in the coming election.

Gerling attacked the excessively high cost of administering the welfare department as being entirely out of line with such costs in neighboring cities. In 1945-46, he said, the county spent six million one hundred and seventy-six thousand dollars to help the needy and indigent, and in that year administration costs were eight hundred and seventy-eight thousand dollars.

"Now let's take a look at what the 1948-49 appropriation was to help those who the Republican appointees said needed such help," Gerling continued. "Well, believe it or not, it is eleven million five hundred and ten thousand dollars. And what do you think the last reported cost of administration of that money was? Just a matter of one million one hundred and eighty-three thousand dollars.

"You must admit that this is a mighty nice piece of change for the pockets of the politically faithful under the GOP banner —and it will be more this year!

"The 1949 budget calls for eleven and one half million dollars for the wefare department. Of this amount, five and one half million will come from direct county taxes on you and you and me. Two of the eleven and one half million will be spent — for for bread and beans, not for medicine — but for administration expense.

"Welfare costs in Monroe County consume 75.3 per cent of the total tax levy, and that's after deducting the six million returned to the county by the state. In Onondaga County 45.9 per cent of the county tax levy goes to welfare; in Erie County only 34.5 of the county levy goes to welfare.

"There is a welfare officer in each of the 19 county towns, plus a city welfare officer complete with staff in Rochester, plus a state supervisor whose salary is paid by the county.

"Welfare Director Hannan receives a palatial home rent free, including maintenance expenses —plus a net salary of $6,000 per year, plus his wife's salary of $2,400 as a matron of the county home."

Gerling cited several "messy" cases that have come to light which clearly showed laxity in welfare administration. Investigations that have been made in such cases have invariably resulted in the familiar "whitewash,' he added, and a current probe of the department undoubtedly will end in the same manner.

Show To Feature Ranch Type Home

Wonders of modern living will be spotlighted when the fourth annual Rochester Better Homes Show opens an eight day stand at Edgerton Park, Saturday, Oct. 1 through Oct. 8.

Sponsored by the Rochester Home Builder's Association, the show will feature the latest ideas in home equipment and home improvement. Dozens of displays include everything from building materials to furniture and financing according to Arthur M. Windsor and M. Sanford Abbey, co-chairman.

Heading the list of exhibits is a six room Ranch Type "dream House" to be erected adjacent to the exhibition building. $6,000 worth of useful prizes will be awarded during the week and as an added attraction, WHAM will broadcast the popular "Cinderella Weekend" direct from the show at 1:30 P. M. Monday through Friday.

Fans Grab Football Tour Reservations

Football fans are gobbling up reservations for The SUN-sponsored "Football Excursion" to the Notre Dame-Navy game in Baltimore Oct. 29. Only about half the original 100 tickets are still available.

The football "special" will leave Rochester Friday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p. m. and arrive in Baltimore Saturday morning; see the game Saturday afternoon and spend the night in the sumptious Lord Baltimore Hotel Saturday night. All day Sunday will be free for sightseeing, a trip around Washington or to do what individual members of the party may choose. The excursionists will return Sunday night and arrive in Rochester 9 a. m. Monday morning.

Several surprise features are being added and full details will be announced next week.

The entire cost, including train transportation, hotel room, an excellent seat at the big game and all other features is only $34.40 per person.

The excursion is limited to 100 persons. They are being sold on a first come, first served basis at The SUN office, 133 Clinton Ave. S., or phone HA. 2700.

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New UN Head Wins Accolade From Hallauer

Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, the man who has just been elected president of the United Nations for the coming year, is well-known in Rochester.

Within the past eighteen months, he was the house guest of Carl Hallauer, vice president of the Bausch &Lomb Optical Co.

As a prominent Manila journalist before the war, Romulo came here first as a speaker at the City Club.

His brilliant oratory led to an invitation to return here as the principal speaker at a Bausch & Lomb "E" Award ceremony in the Eastman Theater during the war.

At that time, he held a huge audience enthralled as he related his experiences in the last sad days of Bataan, where General Wainwright remained to surrender to the Japs.

Hallauer, the Rochester industrialist, has been greatly impressed by the man who is called the current "president of the world." Hallauer said:

"I have known him for nearly seven years.

"No more capable man could be found for the job.

"His background and speaking ability, backed up by a tremendous grasp of international affairs, make him outstanding.

"He handles himself well in any situation.

'I am sure he will distinguish himself in his new position."

AWAITING OWNERS — Paramount Theatre usher Francis Connors holds a handful of wallets and an assortment of hats and jackets which are a part of the current "lost" department at the theatre. The stock changes from month to month because after holding unclaimed articles for 30 days the theatre turns them over to the Salvation Army. Department stores, public halls, and other places where people gather shows a similar wide assortment of articles which their owners forgot to remember not to forget.

Who 'Took' GOP Club Before The City Did?

The whole town is talking about the mess stirred up by sale of the 19th Ward Republican Clubhouse in Hawley St. to the West Side Memorial Legion Post, and the subsequent nullifying of the sale by the City Council.

The facts go something like this:

The clubhouse was available for sale for back taxes amounting to about $1,800. The Legionnaires borrowed some money and presumably completed the purchase for $2,500.

Then a Martin Album, owner of a lot adjoining the clubhouse put in a new offer for $3,500. The Council rescinded the other sale and now plans to again put it up at auction.

The 200 veterans involved are naturally sore. They represent more than a thousand votes which the G.O.P. sorely needs this Fall.

But the bumgling City Council, which stands to get less additional in an auction than is necessary to pay for one of the numerous junkets for various city officials, doesn't seem to care.

What hasn't been disclosed up to now, however, is a much more smelly mess.

For a number of years, the 19th Ward Republican Club rented the place for bingo parties, dances and other events.

Several members of the club have estimated that the annual take on the clubhouse was more than $3,000.

Now the latest guessing game is to find the destination of the rental money.

Also, there is wonderment why a place that took in such income should have to be sold for $1,800 in back taxes.

Gals, Gents Lose Darndest Articles

By BARBARA LEE BOYD

"You'd lose your head if it wasn't fastened on," said the editor. "In fact, I think you're shy a few buttons now."

"Indeed!" quoth The SUN Bureau of Irrelevant information, which was out loose again. "Youse will eat them words."

With this scathing rejoiner, The SUN's Bureau submerged, to reappear a short time later, in possession of some more confusing data. It all goes to prove that, if women don't lose their heads, they lose nearly everything else. And the men aren't a great deal better.

Take the matter of gloves, for instance. If there's a woman walking around Rochester with two of them on, its because she hasn't had a chance to go in someplace and leave one, or both, of them. But she will, before the day is out.

Our neighbor to the north, Sibley's, has enough of them on hand at any given moment to re-stock the whole glove section. There is a modest assortment of umbrellas, too, though a certain cynical school of thought holds that it's finders keepers where the roving rain-repellers are concerned.

Movie theaters are a different matter. An inventory of females (a) entering; (b) leaving, would show some astonishing discrepancies. Arthur Krolick, manager of the Paramount theater now has under lock and key:

3 women's coats, left behind after a single matinee; 10 pairs of gloves, 3 umbrellas, charge plates from half the stores in Rochester, a copy of "So Well Rembered," so well forgotten; earrings, belts, a couple of watches, a pair of shoes and a lot more et ceteras.

Women are by no means the only absent-minded ones, however. Men have left behind a collection of billfolds, some containing amounts in three figures; an impressive tome on the National Electrical Code for Wiring and Apparatus, an expensive tooled leather suitcase, a sweatshirt, a bunch of hotel keys and some pictures of the kind usually associated with stag parties, which can't be described here. (What do you want for a nickel?).

The Palace Theater may have a different class of customers. or perhaps they show funnier pictures — oh say manager Anderson, how about a pass? — but the crop of false teeth left behind is exceptionally large. No one seems to know why all the chin china is forgotten, but the owners usually show up sheepishly to inquire, "Mithter, have you theen my . . ." Thilly, ithn't it?

The management is prepared for anything at a children's matinee, although they disarm the youthful spectators on the way in whenever possible. Nevertheless, toy pistols, bows and arrows and similar juvenile weapons find their way in, and are abandoned, as well as the customery collection of hats coats, rubbers and other items they objected to wearing in the first place.

Railroads have their own problems — frantic owners of purses or suitcases, wiring back from the first stop in quest of the missing objects. Or, they claim to have lost jewels which turn up in the course of unpacking.

DA DA DA DE DUM — Dancing Master Miles Ensign goes over musical arrangements with Miss Beatrice Krievina, one of Europe's outstanding ballet dancers who will direct ballet classes for the Ensign-MacDonell School of Dancing. Jack MacDonell is the interested spectator.

Capt. Hurley Holds Down Outside Job

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When Chief Slattery broke up his home after the death of his first wife, he had his furniture stored down in fire headquarters on North St. While it was there, he had department workmen repair, repaint and refurbish it—all while they were supposedly working for the city and being paid by the city. Last week the furniture was removed from its heaquarter storage place and apparently is now installed in the Wellington Ave. home.

Two years ago former Deputy Chief Thomas Coates, a relative of Slattery, who is now retired on $3,200 annual pension, built a cottage at Grand View Beach. Or rather, he had it built. City employees in the fire bureau did much of the work. Included was the same George Roth, who has just finished a similar task on the Slattery homestead. Also in the brace of fire department employees engaged in the Coates construction job was Capt. John F. Hurley, who is reputed to occupy a place near the throne.

In fact, this same Capt. Hurley is now handling the Insurance business among the firemen formerly conducted by Coates. How the commissions are split and if they are, between the two it is not known, but one entirely reliable source claims that Coates formerly netted $100 a month from the business.

Capt. Hurley, incidentally, a fellow 19th warder of Commissioner Brady's is on intimate enough terms with his boss to address him as "Dave" and he does—regularly. About six years ago he was head of the Young Men's Republican Club in the 19th ward, a group in which he is still active.

In addition to his duties with the Fire College at Edgerton Park, and his insurance business conducted on city premises during city-paid hours, Ex-Republican Chief Hurley is also employed by a Chili Ave. radio and appliance store operated by a former fireman who is a close friend. Telephone calls to the shop elicited the information, that, "he'll be in at six o'clock."

Hurley carries on this side business in spite of department ruling that neither policemen nor firemen shall have outside jobs, in addition to their city job.

In many cases the rule is enforced.

There are other stories making the rounds of the firehouses —many more. Just as quickly as The SUN can check them, it is going to continue to ungag the gagged firemen — by giving the "information concerning the details of the bureau" which they are prohibited from giving.

Or, so the rule says.

Gracefull Ballerina Halts Work at Sun

By HERB STANTON

Last week the Clinton Ave. S. dance studio of Ensign-McDonell was curtainless, and, as a result, the slaves who work here at The SUN directly opposite the studio were treated to a fine display of ballet work.

A lovely lady in black tights was going through what we later learned was her daily ritual of limbering up.

We don't pretend to know an "arabesque from the first four bars of Front St.. and we always confused an "entre chat" with an antimacassar. But peeping unabashedly across Clinton Ave. we were amazed at the grace of the little lady.

Her ability to assume poses that would baffle an acrobat seemed so, so simple and at the same time so graceful. After two hours of pop-eyed amazement in The SUN office. the show ended. Ballet lovers of Rochester have never seen its equal even at $6.60 tops.

Later we trapped Jack McDonell between the rhumba and ballroom session and learned that the lady in black, she of the lovely figure and graceful gyrations, was Beatrice Krievina, now head of the ballet department at the Ensign-McDonell school.

Miss Krievina has tip-toed her way through ballet presentations in most of Europe's capitals as soloist or premiere ballerina. It would seem that Rochesterians interested in ballet studies are fortunate indeed to have such an artist in their midst.

Meanwhile, SUN staff members are getting some work done. The cleaned curtains have been restored to their proper places.

New Radio Quiz Clues

The SUN'S superairway sleuth picked the jackpot answer on "Stop the Music" by naming "Home Daughter, Home" as jackpot melody. It is a song of the southern highlands.

The best bet to date for the current "Stop the Music" WARC 8 P.M. Sundanys is the "Dehclif Song."

On "Hollywood Calling" WHAM 6.30 P.M. Sundays, try "Ziegfield Follies of 1946" as the title of the movie mystery.

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Anyway, Change Clocks Saturday

A wave of apathy swept through the city room.

"Look here, all of you," thundered the editor—he saw The Front Page once—"Daylight Saving is going off this Saturday night, and I want something different, dynamic—a picture of a pretty girl turning the clock back an hour."

"Ahead", ventured one of the staff, waking up.

"Back", said the editor looking imperious but confused, a feat of no small proportions.

Finally, the spirit that has cost us the Pulitzer Prize every year flamed up and a dauntless reporter set out to track down the elusive item. He returned three days later with a slightly rolling gait, a bottle of aspirin and hiccups.

"People have a whole extra hour coming to 'em," he moaned, "and they don't know what to do with it." He reported the results of his survey on the missing hour as follows:

Innocent Bystander: "Huh?"

Not-so-innocent Bystander: "What business is it or yours, Bud?"

A few cooperative souls let him in on their plans for the great occasion, viz:

Myran J. Barash, 4 Rome St.: "I'm going to get caught up on my sleep."

Minnie Cerrore, 119 Main St., Fairport: "Get caught up on my sleep."

Mrs. Terry Trainer, 649 Clinton Ave.: "Get caught up on my sleep." (Sometimes our reporter seems to be in an awful rut.) A few had other ideas:

Mrs. Rose Ciavatta, 161 Randolph St.: "I'm going to stay out an hour longer and have a good time."

Gerald Von Bock, 1115 Clinton Ave. S.: "I work nights; it's just an extra hour for me."

Mrs. Frances Stephany, 71 S. Fitzhuh St.: "I'm looking after a sick daughter; I'll spend the time with her."

Francis Drake, president, Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce: "This daylight saving is something on which our fair city has a splendid record. I point with pride. If the splendid inhabitants of our fair city will cooperate in turning their clocks forward, or back, as the case may be, I am sure that the cooperation of our splendid citizens..."

At this point the reporter, who couldn't wait until Saturday night, muttered something about hearing voices — and went home to sleep it off.

(Ed. Note:: I still say that you set the clocks BACK Saturday night and official sources agree with me.) So back 'em up before you retire Saturday.

Eastsiders Fight On Smoke Faces New Court Delay

Eastside residents face another delay in their fight with the New York Central Railroad to rid their neighborhood of the smoke nuisance which has plagued them for years.

After two years of delay the city finally brought suit last week to force the railroad to eliminate the smoke nuisance. On Monday in City Court, the NYC gained postponement of the case until Oct. 18 on the ground its witnesses were not available.

Meanwhile, the Corporation Counsel's office readied a second suit against the railroad based on smoke emanating from the roundhouse Both cases are expected to go on trial at the same time, when and if.

Historical Federation Sponsors Open House

The Genesee County Historical Federation will sponsor an open house program on Oct. 1 in Woodside House, 485 East Ave. Speakers include Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director emeritus of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, and Francis Remington.

The day's activities will conclude with two teas at 4:30 p. m., in the Susan B. Anthony House at 17 Madison St., and the Campbell-Whittlesey House in Troup St.

VanAuker, Former Blitz Cop, Himself Blitzed By Cupid

Thomas R. VanAuker, whose blitz-cop partnership with Clayton R. Faulkner made newspaper headlines a year ago, on Saturday will enter into another partnership— the marital variety.

VanAuker, who lives at 4 Treyer St., will marry Agnes M. Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Quinn of 47 Winans St. at 10 a. m. in Holy Cross Church, Lake Ave.

Faulkner, the senior member of the vice-squad duo that made innumerable forays into gambling dens bistros, will lend a hand to his erstwhile partner in the role of an usher. Both left the police force when their position became untenable as a result of their reading activity.

Marguerite Quinn will be maid of honor for the bride, a registered nurse graduate at St. Mary's Hospital. James Van Auker will be best man.

Fewer Veterans Enroll In U. of R. Classes

With approximately 6,500 students enrolled, the University of Rochester will begin its centennial year next Monday.

Only 10 percent of this year's freshman class consists of World War II veterans, as compared with 20 percent a year ago, and 80 percent in 1946, officials stated.

At the Medical School, regular classes began this week with 69 first-year students enrolled from more than 2,500 applicants, and a total registration of 270. The School of Nursing has opened its semester with 92 students, in the entering class, one of the largest in its history, and a total of 210 students.

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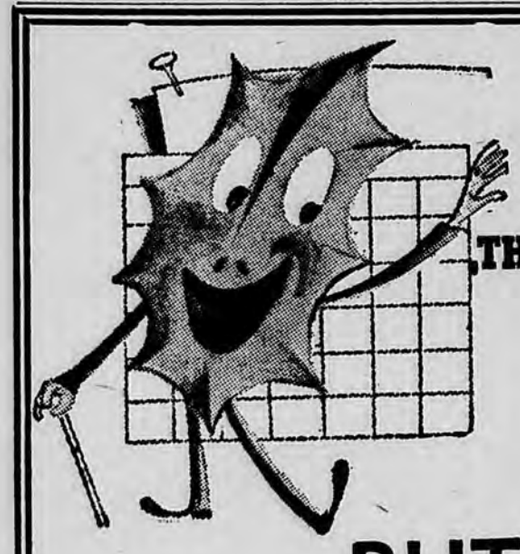
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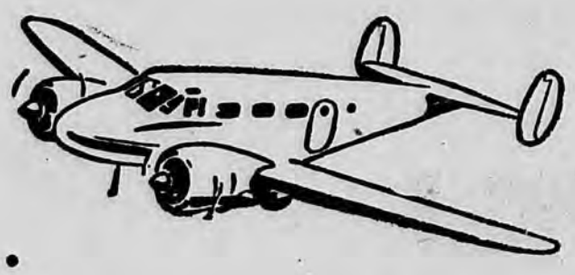
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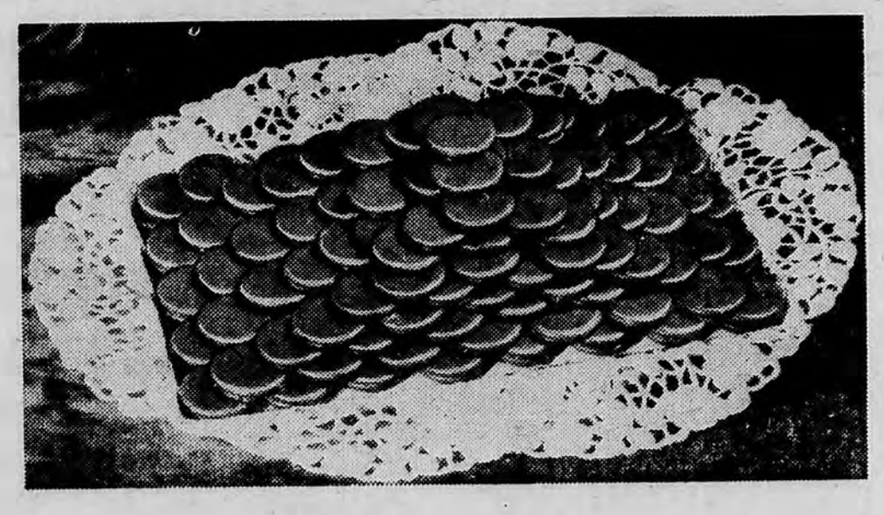

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Catholic Teachers' Confab At Aquinas Today, Tomorrow

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A panel discussion will take place before the entire body tomorrow, on the subject, "What more can be done in the schools to prepare for Christian citizenship in all phases of American life?" Among those who will take part are the Rev. John A. Flynn, president of St. John's University, Brooklyn; the Rev. Mark Kennedy, president of Siena College, Albany, and the Rev. Louis J. Bondy, president of St. Michael's College, Toronto.

A special panel discussion on teaching of mathematics in the elementary schools is on today's calendar.

All elementary teachers will attend special sessions to discuss means of approaching the new curriculum on Christian social living, now being introduced in schools of the diocese. The new curriculum, embracing all phases of elementary instruction, is being compiled under direction of the New York State Council

REMEMBER THE DATE — George Jamieson reminds other committee members that Sept. 28 is the date of the benefit card party to be held in St. Boniface Auditorium under sponsorship of Knights and Ladies of St. John of the parish. Funds will benefit the Msgr. John F. Boppel Scholarship Fund. Members of the general arrangements committee shown in the photo are (from the left): Edwin Morris, general chairman, Mrs. Charles Bieck, Jamieson and Mrs. Frank Vogel.

ALP. Candidate Heads Housing Group

A Citizens Committee to continue the campaign for a Public Housing Authority in Rochester and to guarantee the earliest possible construction date for the 7th ward project is being organized by the Rev Richard Murray, American Labor Party candidate for 7th Ward Supervisor.

In announcing the Committee's formation Rev. Murray pointed out that there are many unanswered questions relating to the proposed housing project that are bothering the people in the 7th ward and which such a committee hopes to help solve.

"In the first place," pointed out the ALP candidate, is the big question of 'when'? The press has advised that the failure to secure sufficient options at a reasonable figure is delaying construction. The Citizens Committee would like to know what is being done to overcome this and how soon we can expect actual construction to get underway—Winter will soon be here.

"While we feel that the proposed housing project is a good start, The Citizens' Committee is convinced that it does not begin to meet the housing needs of even the 7th ward, let alone the entire city. The proposed project will contain 336 units. The homes of 137 families will be torn down to make way for the project. In actual figures then only 199 new units will be available—a drop in the bucket. Furthermore, it was announced in the press last week that while applications must be taken regardless of race, creed or color, the City Planning Commission has the right to reserve buildings for White and Negro. To the Negro people such a move would spell segregation."

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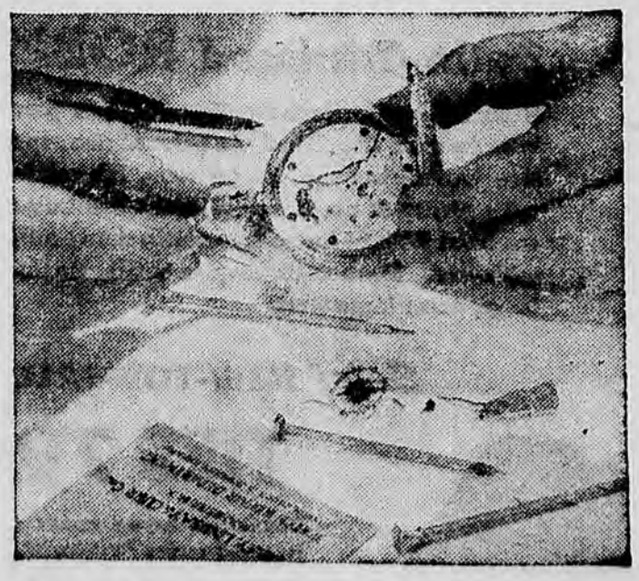

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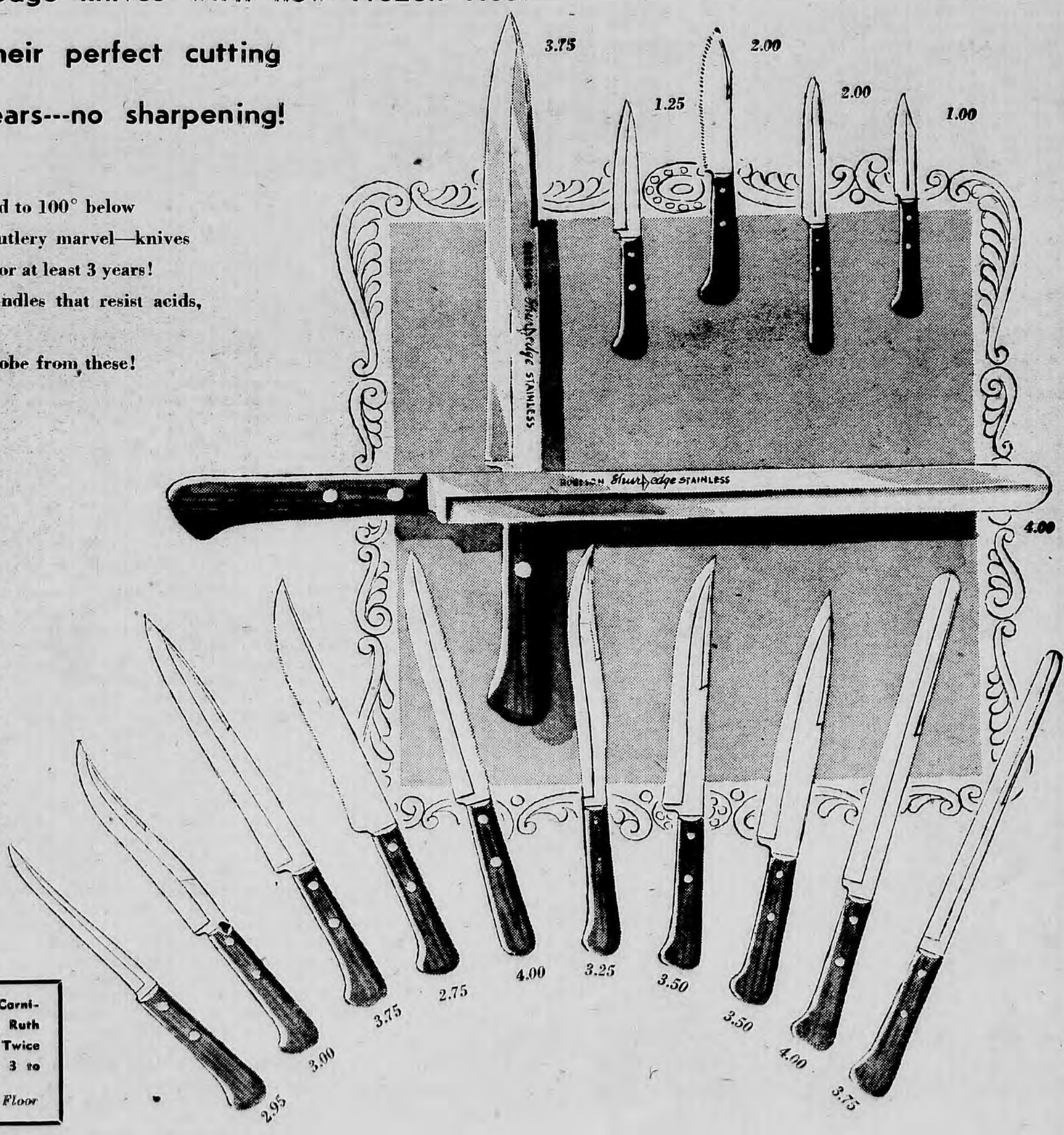

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GOP Leaders Condemn Action of Candidates

Another blow to the hopes of Republican county and city candidates came this week in the form of condemnation from leaders of their own party.

Leading the parade of GOP candidates which has tied up with a group which prominent Republicans claim is "Communist-dominated" is Sheriff Al Skinner. Others include Coroner Richard A. Leonardo; Councilman Gregory F. Mills, Norman Kreckman and Frank C. Niger, and Supervisors Arthur Lochte Frant Gervasi and Leo Wesley.

They are the local candidates who have accepted endorsemen of the American Labor Party.

Heres what their own party leaders think of that action:

John Foster Dulles candidate for Senator on Monday said:

"I condemn any candidate who seeks election to public office with the suport, official or unofficial, vocal or silent, of the Communist-dominated American Labor Party."

Candidate Dulles, was only echoing the previously-expressed sentiments of both Gov. Dewey and State GOP Chairman William L. Pfeiffer.

Before he learned of the locals endorsement, Pfeiffer had predicted that ALP support would go to the Democrats.

In two instances it did. Supervisor Candidate Joseph W. Benn in the 11th ward and Frank Steinhauser in the 3rd ward accepted ALP endorsement.

But, in contrast to Republican Leader Fred Parrish's approva. of his candidates' action, Democratic Leader Roy Bush had advised candidates of his party to refuse such endorsement.

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

There are many ways to get around and meet the constituents. Some politicos attend all the clambakes, ward parties and athletic contest. Others push doorbells and make personal calls.

Bill Nolan, leader of the 19th, has a different system. He never misses a funeral. Wherever the final rites for a 19th warder are being held you will find Bill in a front pew. After the rites, he is conspicuously on the steps of the church greeting folks from his ward.

To date Bill is thirty-four funerals up on the busy Hedges boys.

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There is a move afoot to get our Commissioner Dave Brady another merit badge if not the eagle scout award. The suddenly saintly Mr. Brady, who of last week vowed that all bars should be emptied at 2 a. m., is not only biting the hand that used to feed him but is chewing aforesaid hand right off at the wrist.

The sudden determination of ex-school teacher, ex-night club assistant Brady to take away the toddy of the stay-outlaters is, according to many, a grand stand play to stir up enthusiasm in the reform element and their assistance in getting out the vote this fall.

To others, it's just the commissioner's way of grabbing another headline in the Gannett press to paste in his scrap book.

Whatever his intentions are the application of it has no legal standing and would be difficult if not impossible to enforce — that is, if the Public Safety Commissioner himself intends to abide by the laws of the country.

The law regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages states that no drinks shall be sold after 2 a. m. Which never has been interpreted that you couldn't drink after 2 a. m. what you bought before 2 a. m.

But Mr. B. will have none of it. If folks don't know enough to go home 2 a. m. the commissioner is going to send them home. Probably with a sharp dissertation on moral values or a quotation or two from the scriptures.

If any out-after-dark customers are urged out of places by the new Brady brainstorm they will probably be of the crum-bum variety on the very back streets of our village (and we do mean village). It is doubtful if the commissioner will send his bluecoats to the Valley or Rochester Clubs or to drinkeries known to be the habitat of the Republican war chestibus contributoribus. The starch-bosomed shirts of the friends of the inner GOP circle will not be rumpled by contact with the inmates of the Black Maria.

Meanwhile, some of the best legal talent in Rochester has been alerted for the first move of the commissioner and they guarantee a very embaressed Mr. Brady.

So, until the shooting starts, if it ever does, watch out for Mr. B. (B. for boogey man) "he's going to get you if you don't watch out".

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Mr. Broderick may be quite sick. We wouldn't deny it. But he's not too sick to run for supervisor, nor to have bi-weekly visits from Fred Parrish, Commissioner Brady and others. The telephone to the Union Trust Co. headquarters is also working.

All the bum decisions and silly speeches of late cannot be attributed to the "new" leader. Or. maybe the boys are just getting bawled out for making 'em.

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Political personalities: Goodman Sarachan of the Democratic faithful back on his feet again . . . ditto GOP man Lee Wiles who had a bout with the Grim Reaper . . . Gorgeous Gordon Howe, Grecian fashion-plate having lunch at the Rochester with brother supervisor Daniel Mackin, now famous for his remark of nine months ago regarding the Welfare Investigation which he heads, quote "I believe we will come up with some constructive recommendations within six or eight weeks". Thus far it has taken the group three quarters of a year to mix the proper batch of white wash...

D. A. aspirant Cass Henry "wowed" the Fairport Businessmen at their annual clambake with tales of the late Capt. Jack McDonald . . . Al Skinner also present, stole one of Judge O'Connor's best stories to add to the laughs.

Democratic headquarters is one of the busiest spots in town these days. Publicity director Max Metcalf, who has been doing a top-notch job has to clear a path to his desk and put on ear muffs to get any work done . . . Joe Sheridan, the guy who is in charge of swag at police headquarters, is one of the town's sartorially elegant. Beau Brummel Sheridan also has a fine eye in the selection of pulchritudinous dinner partners . . . Jack Little of the D. A.'s office will probably be selected as work horse number one if Mr. Henry knocks off the D.-A. post. Mr. Little is regarded in legal circles as a pretty smart cookie.

The voluble Val Rauber, Democratic minority leader of "Bored" of Supervisors, will probably have a few embarassing questions to ask Majority leader Raymond J. "Jedge" Lee come the first of the month . . . Al "the cigar" Moss is the only one of the political writers to date to stick his neck out and say that the Democrats will win the city . . . For our money, Mr. Moss for political instinct could put most political prognosticators in his back pocket and that includes most anyone you can think of . . . John Gokey Democratic nominee for supervisor in Brighton laughs right out loud when you mention "one man rule" in Rochester. He refers you to town attorney O'Brien who does all the talking and all the thinking for the elected officers of Brighton.

Jerry Leonardo is blessed with a hearing aid and when lot buyers get to noisy or too plentiful he can always shut the darn thing off.

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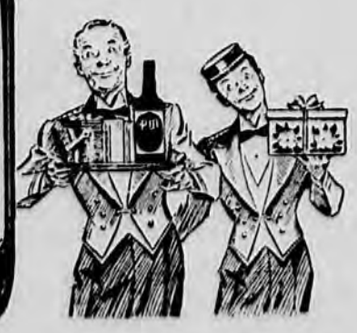

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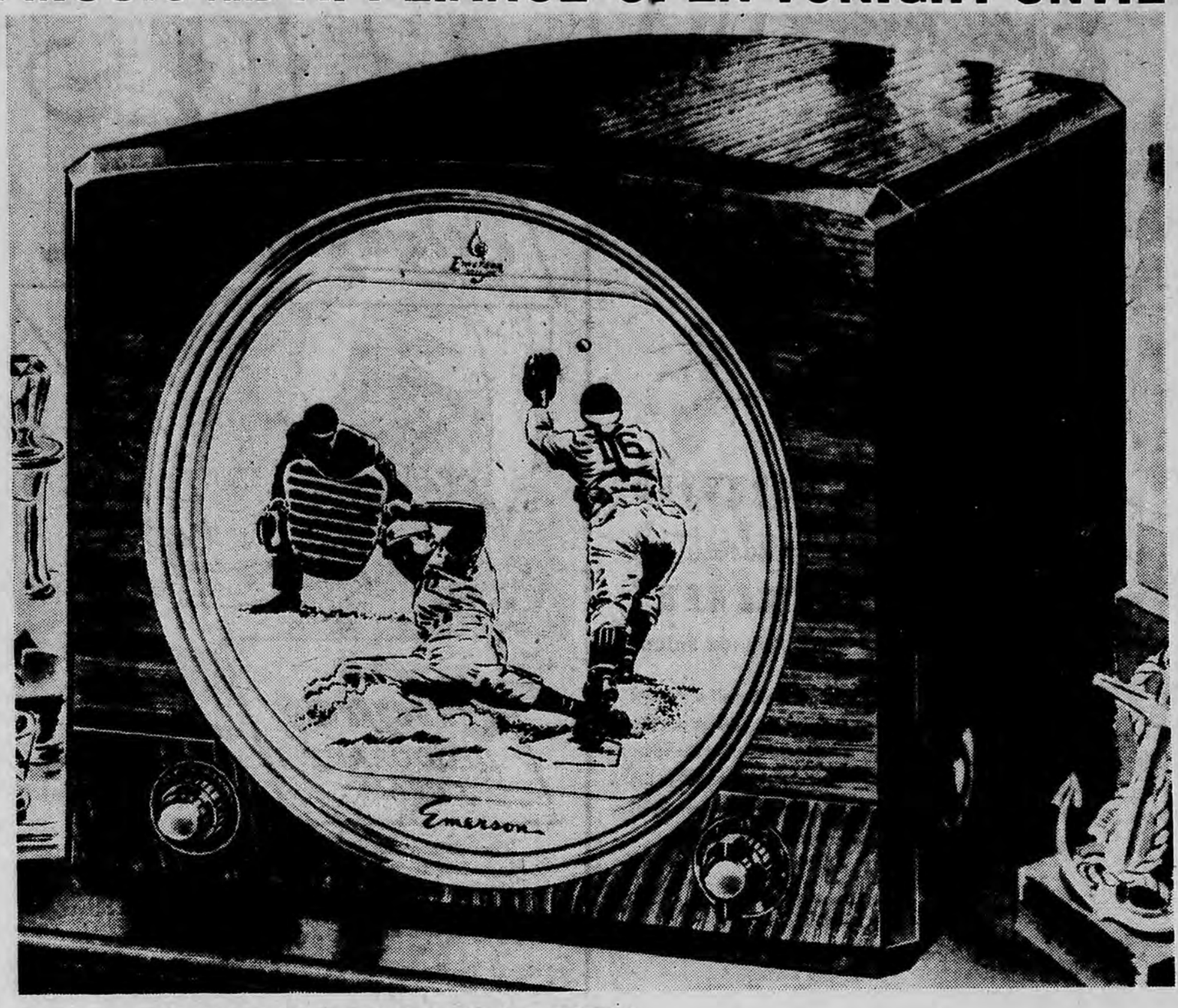

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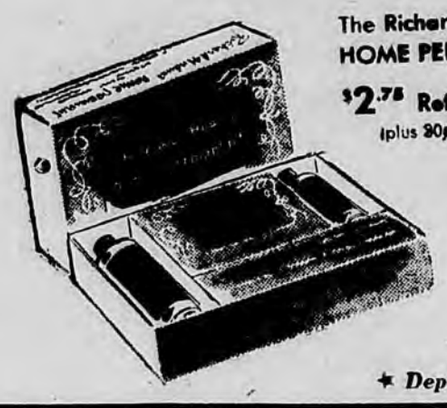

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DAW'S DRUG STORES

Crusader Brady Issues Another Silly Edict

Safety Commissioner David B. Brady is ever seeking new worlds to conquer.

AN EDITORIAL

No sooner had he digested the gory details of that appaling pleasure boat fire in Toronto Harbor, than the publicity seeking commissioner leaped onto his "white charger" and rode to the rescue.

Piously, he exclaimed:

"There must be no such disaster in Rochester as occured last Saturday in Toronto."

Crusader Brady ordered an immediate inspection of the firefighting equipment at the disposal of the city in Charlotte Harbor. He announced further plans to inspect all boats visiting the city.

What he failed to mention is that no important pleasure boats — other than the Kingston and the car ferries — are likely to disturb Rochester's harbor for some time to come.

Nor does he indicate how he would know whether or not a boat was safe from a Noronic-type disaster.

But the silliest portion of the Brady edict is that in which he promises to forbid any unsafe boat from docking in Rochester's harbor.

Presumably, it is all right with the commissioner if the disaster happened out in the lake, in Toronto harbor or any other place. To carry his idea to its logical conclusion, all would have been well in Toronto, if the city authorities there had forbidden the Noronic to dock in the Canadian port.

Very plainly, the city of Toronto didn't suffer much from this horrible ship fire. The holocaust hit the unfortunate passengers. It could be the same if a ship, docked in Rochester harbor, were to suffer a similar fate.

Brady's latest boner reminds us of the theatrical criticism written by the late Heywood Broun, after viewing a Broadway play, starring a Hollywood veteran, Montagu Love. Broun wrote:

"Mr. Love's idea of acting is to stick out his chest some six inches and follow it slowly across the stage."

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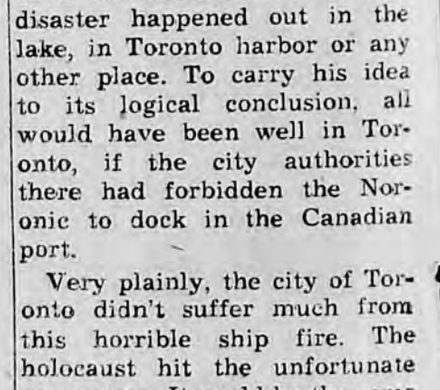

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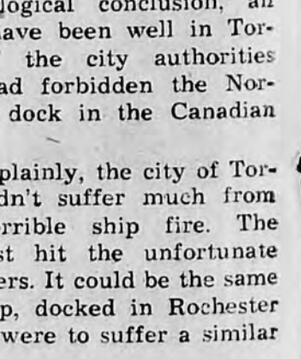

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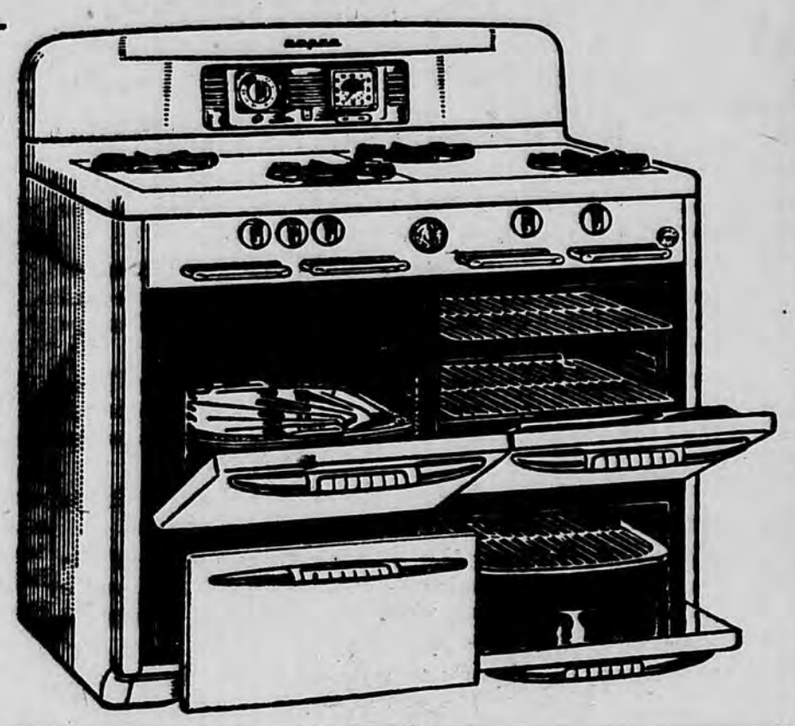

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Rumble of War Makes UN's Success Vital for Mankind

Just ten years ago, the flags of all nations waved colorfully in the breeze around Flushing Meadows, Long Island. It was the New York World's Fair.

There was discernible, even then, the mighty crescendo of a war that was to involve most of those nations in the most savage conflict in all history.

Today, the flags of 59 nations are again fluttering in the breeze on Flushing Meadows.

For the fourth and what we sincerely believe will be the most fruitful assembly of the United Nations has begun this week.

It is still disquieting to note that the rumble of a possible new war has not been stilled.

It would be simple foolhardiness to deny that the possibility of such a senseless conflict exists.

But every time the United Nations meets and records a new achievement, that possibility is definitely lessened.

In the years since the UN was chartered in San Francisco at war's end, it has quietly overcome widespread cynicism and plain distrust, to list a perfectly astounding number of steps toward world peace.

One of the most important of these achievements has been the work of a three-year committee set up to abolish colonial status around the world. That is a vital step in assuring freedom for millions of 'have-nots" everywhere.

The UN mediated peace in Palestine; in Indonesia. It has set in motion countless steps toward amity among nations.

It is, above all, the one place where all the nations of the world — with warring ideologies — meet regularly and under the conditions that must ultimately lead to peaceful settlement of the differences among men.

So far, the greatest obstacle to progress for the United Nations has been the unwillingness of the major nations to use its good offices.

In that respect, the United States has probably been the greatest offender.

But, most vital, is the continuing struggle between the world's two most powerful nations—United States and Russia.

Both have been busy gathering allies. And the chief qualifications of an ally continues to be its possible contribution to victory in a possible war.

There are signs that this choosing up of sides may abate. If it does, the credit must go to the United Nations, mankind's best hope of maintaining a sincerely accepted attitude of world-wide peace.

A.&P. Breakup Would Mean Severe Blow to Housewives

On another page of this issue, The SUN carries a statement from the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company — the A. & P. to millions of American housewives.

For that message, we are being paid the regular advertising rates. That's fine, from our viewpoint. It would be so, even if we weren't getting the customary lineage rate. But, it is doubly agreeable when we happen to agree with the general principle set out in that full-page advertisement.

Our Justice Department has started a suit to break up the A. & P. chain of food stores and its distributors, on the ground that they constitute a monopoly dangerous to the interest of the people.

From our point of view, the issue is simply this:

The A. & P. chain of stores is the nation's first mass effort to carry out their motto: "Give the people the most good food you can for their money."

It would be a clear and present danger to the food business if the buying methods of the A. & P. chain were to drive all others out of business.

But the fact is that even the far-flung A. & P. chain does less than 9 per cent of the nation's food buying and selling.

And many shrewd and progressive food merchants have found a way to compete with them on an even keel. Take Rochester, for example, with its Wegman, Loblaw and Hart chains. And even many independent merchants.

When the time comes that A. & P. methods make it impossible for any competition to exist, it will be time to complain.

Meanwhile, it would scarcely be in the public interest to break up a merchandising plant that saves housewives loads of hard-earned dollars.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:
Last week we asked your teachers what they thought of you. This week we are asking you what you think of your teachers.

The Place:
Brighton High School.

The Answers:

"So far the teachers and I have gotten along fine but maybe its like a party — everybody is polite at first. They have been very helpful and have offered many good ideas to help us to get along in high school. Oh, well, if things don't turn out too well it'll only be four years before I leave for college."

George Willis,

"Mr. Davies says we have grown up during a period of great social change but to me the switch from grammar to high school is the biggest change of all. It's strange not to be treated like a little baby any more. The teachers are all very kind in helping us adjust ourselves to new methods of study. I'm all for them."

Shirley Booth,

"I'm happy to be out of elementary school and in a high school where we are taught interesting subjects. Our teachers here realize they are preparing for life, and, since life is no bed of roses, we can't expect our stay here to be a big party. It's going to require hard work, but I'm ready for it."

Dick Conti,

"We've only been in high school a few days but it certainly is different from the place we left. Here they treat you like men and expect you to act like men. I'm all for the teachers treating us as grown-ups. Miss Van Dusen said that this year's students seemed to like mathematics but she was wrong in my case."

Carlton Thayer,

"This bunch of teachers really keeps us on our toes. There is no more of that soft sissy stuff we received last year. This time they know all the angles and nail us fast if we do anything wrong. Right now I don't like it very well but my whole gang is in it together and we'll pull through somehow. I guess as a rule the teachers are very fair."

Nancy Moore.

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Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — This is a crucial week for American industry. All the signs point to an upturn in business and employment. But strikes in coal and steel can reverse this trend and revive the symptoms of recession or worse.

In the negotiations between the steelworkers' union and the steel companies is a hope — albeit a frail hope — for sanity and stability. A reasonable outcome of the steel dispute reached through an orderly process would afford a striking contrast to the mess in the coal industry.

Thas mess is largely the result of the high-handed power politics indulged in by John L. Lewis, the authoritarian boss of the United Mine Workers' Union. The so-called pension system that Lewis has enforced on the coal industry is a beautiful example of how not to establish a system of benefits for union workers.

It has never been worked out on any sound actuarial basis. Flagrant abuses have already put the miners' fund in the red. There are reports of discrimination and injustice.

Lewis is one of the three trustees of the pension fund. A second trustee, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, paid a salary of $35,000 a year, almost invariably votes with Lewis, which means that Lewis controls the fund.

But if Lewis is largely to blame for the condition of near anarchy that prevails, the steel executives must also take some responsibility. They agreed to Lewis' pension terms when he was bargaining for the workers in the captive mines owned and operated by the steel companies.

Under those terms the companies pay all the old-age pension of $150 a month. Having agreed to this only a few months ago, the company executives now come in and say that they are, in principle, opposed to any pension plan to which the workers do not contribute as well as the company.

Surely, it should be possible short of a strike to negotiate a decent and workable pension and social insurance system. Perhaps a study would show that one reason the miners' pension plan is unworkable is the fact that it is entirely financed by the companies.

Conceivably this could make for abuse and irresponsibility. An impartial study such as that proposed by the President's fact-finding board would throw light on this and related questions.

The average citizen looking on is bound to wonder why in such a rich and profitable industry reasonable compromise is not possible. The companies have made extraordinarily high profits. The workers are paid relatively high wages. It would seem that just a small degree of adjustment should prevent a senseless fight over who gets what; a fight likely to hurt millions who have no direct connection with the steel industry.

Some companies in other industries have successfully undertaken profit-sharing plans under which their employees share the gains of the owners. It may be that some such step, and it would be a comparatively short step, holds the key to another advance toward industrial peace.

The recommendations of the steel fact-finding board have been well received. The consensus of opinion is that the board did a thorough investigation and on the basis of that exhaustive inquiry made proposals that were in the interest of the general welfare and not just one or another segment of the industry.

The union's request for a fourth-round wage increase was flatly rejected. This was a bitter pill to swallow. Philip Murray, the union head, took it with as good a grace as possible, emphasizing the pension and social insurance provisions recommended by the board.

There is nothing that compels the companies to accept these recommendations. But the weight of public opinion would seem at this point to be on the union side. And merely fulminating against the board and the fact-finding technique is not enough. In the final outcome far too much is at stake to tolerate recrimination and emotionalism.

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David E. Kessler Views The News

New York leads the nation in population, in wealth, in industry. In fact, in many other categories. But, not in roads.

It is an eye-opener for any motorist to take a whirl through neighboring states and note the difference in highways.

After you've left the maze of Westchester County parkways, you find yourself travelling around most of the remainder of New York State on roads that even the desert state of New Mexico wouldn't boast about.

That's why more people around this state should have read the resolution passed by the New York State Automobile Dealers a week ago at their convention in Buffalo.

They called on Governor Dewey and his highway department to push completion of the long-awaited express highway that is planned to link New York City and Buffalo.

The resolution urged speed in order to ease unemployment as well as to benefit commercial and pleasure drivers.

Jerome B. Rusterholz, president of the New York State Highway Users Group, reminded the convention that the 400 mile Thruway was to have been started in 1946 and completed in 1951.

Well, here it is, almost 1950. And what do you suppose has happened?

Only 48 miles of the express highway have been completed.

No wonder Mr. Rusterholz exclaims:

"The Thruway seems to have lost its way and no one knows where to find it.'

The auto dealers, of course, admitted that materials and labor were scarce in 1943 and that might account for some delay.

But they are convinced that the critical period in those two categories has long since passed. And still the Thruway is being talked about more than it is being built.

Back in 1946, when the $200.-000,000 Thruway was approwed by the Legislature as the centerpiece of an overall five-year state road-building plan, we were all led to expect that it would be ready in at least five years, if not less.

Now this Thruway is a vital postwar need of this greatest state in the union. Naturally thousands of motorists will benefit as the highway would afford swift travel between the major cities, and would attract hundreds of thousands of tourists, who now by-pass the Empire State whenever possible.

Equally important would be its industrial use. Lack of good roads for transport is blighting business along the proposed route, especially in the Mohawk Valley.

Besides all that, the continued lack of good highways is bound to affect adversely the sale of motor cars, in the not too distant future.

The convention resolution summed up its call for action with this dire prediction:

"Unless New York State begins to get in step with the fine highway systems of neighboring states, it will lead ultimately to the diversion of industry as well as tourist travel from the Empire State."

It is interesting to recall at this juncture the statements made by Governor Thomas E. Dewey at war's end.

At that time, he was crowing loudly about a $700.000,000 surplus held in the New York State Treasury. No matter that this "surplus' turned out to be something of a mirage. The plain fact is that Dewey told the voters of the state he was holding out $200,000,000 with which to build this great Thruway.

It was on that ground that he justified to the Legislature and the people the infamous ten-year, $400,000,000 added tax plan. with which to finance the veteran bonus.

He completely ignored the logic that would have used money on hand to pay a current obligation, such at the bonus undoubtedly was. and held it in escrow for at highway project that is barely started even now —nearly four years later.

If the governor had the courage of his convictions, he would have submitted the Thruway proposal to a statewide referendum, as he did the bonus. It could then have been paid out of money to be collected later. Obviously, the cigaret and income tax boosts now being used to raise the $400,000,-000 would have collected the money before the Thruway is ever completed. at the rate it is going now.

But the veterans bonus has been paid out. The money is spent. And we are still paying for it.

But Governor Dewey knew full well that the voters would not turn any bond issue for the veterans. So he paid a current obligation out of long-term funds, while he hoarded funds in hand to pay an obligation that probably will not mature for some years to come.

These are some of the things to remember when one hears the tiresome trumpeting from Dewey and other Republican headquarters about unsullied financial principles, such as "pay-as-you-go.

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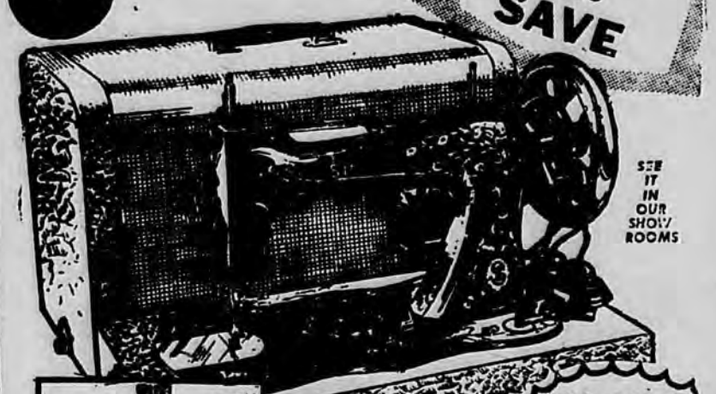

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Eternal Triangle Sorry Business

Dear Miss Dix: Mine is the old story of the girl in love with married man. When I first met him I had many boy friends and dates. I have given them all up for him, as he is extremely jealous and says that if he can't have me no one else shall. We have gone to many place together. Every holiday finds us at many distant towns, summer resorts, etc.

He is wonderful to his wife and child, but says that his responsibility ceases after he provides for them. But he never speaks of getting divorce from his wife. The question is. what is the proper thing for me to do? Is it better for me to sacrifice my happiness for his wife and baby? Will this one affair have a marring effect on my life hereafter?

Unhappy

ANSWER: The only rule that any girl needs to guide her in such a situation as yours is the Golden Rule. Treat every other woman's husband as you would like some other girl to treat yours. And just as a bit of ordinary prudence, sit down and try to figure out what you are going to get out of a love affair with a married man. You can't marry him without breaking up another woman's home. Generally, the man doesn't want to marry you because he doesn't want the scandal of divorce, nor the expense of supporting two wives. When you devote yourself to a married man you drive all the eligible men away, and so in the end all that you get out of it is a scandal, your lost good name and being deserted yourself in the end, for a philanderer is true to no one. Sorry business, I call it.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: Will boys ever learn to like fat girls? Do you have to be thin to be popular?

Fatties

ANSWER: According to the fashion reports, curves are coming in and angles are going out, so there is hope for the plump girl. If it is true that bones are no longer the object of an almost idolatrous worship, then boys' taste will change and they will prefer the girl who is a good armful to one who is a living skeleton.

But there is no reason for a girl to be fat. Take plenty of exercise, count your calories and lay off sweets and starches and fats, and you can reduce to any state of slimness you desire.

Dorothy Dix

The Correct Thing By Elinor Ames

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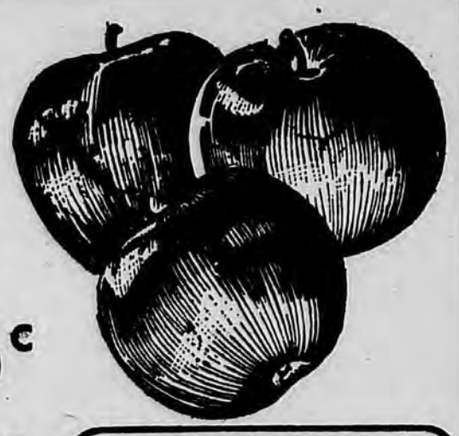

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Do You Want Your A&P Put Out Of Business?

Last Thursday in New York, the anti-trust lawyers from Washington filed a suit to put A&P out of business.

They asked the court to order us to get rid of most of our stores and also the manufacturing facilities which supply you with A&P coffee, Ann Page products, Jane Parker baked goods, and other quality items we produce.

This would mean higher food prices for you. It would mean less food on every dinner table and fewer dollars in every pay envelope.

It would mean the end of A&P as you know it.

This poses a basic question for the American people: Do they want to continue to enjoy lower prices and better living? Or do they want to break up A&P and pay higher prices, and have lower living standards?

What do *you* want?

Why Destroy A&P?

This suit was brought under the anti-trust laws. These are good laws. They were passed about fifty years ago to prevent any company, or any group of companies, from getting a monopoly in a field and then raising prices to the public.

A&P has never done any of these things.

Nobody has ever shown that we have anything even approaching a monopoly of the food business anywhere. As every housewife knows, the retail grocery business is the most competitive in the country and we do only a small part of it.

Nobody has ever said we charged too high prices — just the opposite. This whole attack rises out of the fact that we sell good food too cheap. We would not have had any of this trouble if, instead of lowering prices, we had raised them and pocketed the difference.

Nobody has ever said that our profit rate was too high. During the past five years our net profit, after taxes, has averaged about 1⅓c on every dollar of sales, which is less than almost any other business you can think of.

The American people have shown that they like our low-price policy by coming to our stores to do their shopping. If A&P is big, it is because the American people, by their patronage, have made it big.

Obviously, it is the theory of the anti-trust lawyers that the people have no right to patronize a company, if their patronage will make that company grow; and that any big business must be destroyed simply because it is big, and even if the public gets hurt in the process.

Do You Want Higher Prices?

There is much more involved in this case than the future of A&P. The entire American system of efficient, low-cost, low-profit distribution which we pioneered, will face destruction and the public will suffer.

A&P was the first chain store in this country. For more than ninety years we have tried to build a sound business on the simple formula the founder gave us: "Give the people the most good food you can for their money." Year after year we have tried to do a better job, make our business more efficient, and pass the savings on to the consumer in the form of lower prices.

Our efforts along these lines have led other grocers to keep their costs and profits down.

In the old days before A&P, food that cost the grocer 50¢, often sold as high as $1.00 at retail.

Today, food that costs the grocer 50¢ generally sells to the public at less than 60¢.

The methods we pioneered have been adopted not only by other grocers, but by merchants in other lines. There are today literally hundreds of chain stores, voluntary groups and individual merchants operating with the same methods and in the same pattern here under attack.

If the anti-trust lawyers succeed in destroying A&P, the way will be clear for the destruction of every other efficient large-scale distributor.

Who Will Be Hurt?

There has never been any question in our mind that it is good business and good citizenship to sell good food as cheaply as possible. As Fortune Magazine said about A&P some time ago, "It is firmly attached to the one great principle — the selling of more for less — that has made the desert bloom and the nation wax great."

We sincerely believe that we have helped the American people eat better and live better.

We believe that the hundreds of thousands of farmers and manufacturers who have voluntarily sought our business have profited by our fast, low-cost distribution of their products.

We know that our 110,000 loyal employees enjoy today, as they always have, the highest wages, shortest hours and best working conditions generally prevailing in the retail food industry; and that these men and women have found in A&P good opportunities for security and progress.

We know that thousands of businessmen — the landlords who rent us our stores, the haulers who operate our trucks, the people who supply us with goods and services — have a big stake in our operations.

Obviously, all these people will suffer if this company is put out of business.

What Shall We Do?

We admit that the interests of the owners of A&P are of little importance.

Frankly, they could make an enormous amount of money by breaking up A&P, as the anti-trust lawyers wish, and selling off the parts.

But is this what the American people want? Do they agree with the anti-trust lawyers that our food prices are too low, and that we should be put out of the picture so other grocers can charge more?

Frankly, if this were the case, we would not want to continue in business.

But we seriously doubt that this is the case. Twelve years ago, an effort was made to tax this company and other chain stores out of business. The public rallied to our support. They said they liked our quality foods and our low prices. As a result of their opposition, the tax was defeated.

Now we are faced with this new attack through the courts. We are faced with the heavy costs and all the trouble that lawsuits involve.

But we believe this attack is a threat to millions of consumers who rely on us for quality foods at low prices; to farmers who rely on us for fast, low-cost distribution of their products; and to our loyal employees.

We feel that it is our responsibility to all these people to defend, by every legitimate means, this company and the low-price policy on which it was built.

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Glad Bulbs Not Ready for Digging

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Glad bulbs are making their best growth now. Don't dig your bulbs yet. Wait until frost weather hits. The bulbs (called corms) and the small bulbs (cormels) increase in size the longer you leave them in the ground.

Cut the tops off the plants about 2 or 3 inches above the ground before digging. Burn all refuse. Corms should be allowed to cure a few days. Simply let them dry in an open, airy situation. During the curing process the bulbs often become somewhat soft, but this is not harmful since they gain their former shape later on.

Now is the time to treat your bulbs for thrip. The best method is dusting with 5% DDT dust before storing for the winter.

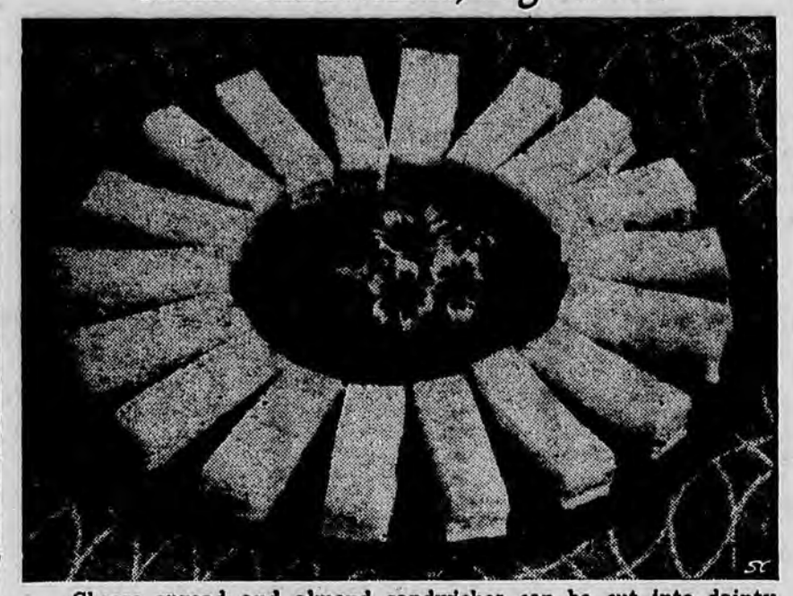
Garden Reminders: This is a good time to plant amaryllis in pots. Plant each bulb so that ¾ of the bulb extends above the level of the soil. Don't water too heavily until the plants have chance to become established.

If you have choice rock garden plants, you can make cuttings of them and root in equal parts of sand and peat moss. After rooting, carry them over winter in a coldframe. Lily of the Valley can be reset now. Add plenty of well-decomposed barnyard manure to the soil at the time the crowns are set. Use only the strongest crowns, or pips as they are sometimes called.

Blanching Celery: If you want your celery to have a nutty flavor, besides being more tender and crisp, try blanching it in the garden. Blanching is nothing more than growing the celery leaf stalks for a short time is subdued light. Any way you can keep the light off the growing stalks, but not the leaves, will do a good job of blanching.. Some gardeners simply bank the soil up around the stalks. Some make tubes from tarpaper and slip them down over each stalk.

Good House Plant: Few gardeners know that the calla lily makes an ideal house plant. There is a golden calla, a pink type and the more common white one. Pot them up in fairly good soil. Set the tubers just beneath the soil surface in six-inch pots. Water the pots moderately. Excessive watering causes the bulbs to rot. These plants respond very well to feedings of bonemeal, and we prefer this to any other plant food.

Small Sandwiches, Big Flavor



Cheese spread and almond sandwiches can be cut into dainty finger sandwiches and still keep their man-sized flavor. That's because the cheese spread itself, one of a large family of cheese spreads which come in attractive five-ounce glasses, has a satisfyingly sharp flavor. Almonds and chopped sweet pickles provide interesting texture. Make this spread for both hearty and dainty sandwiches. Collect the glasses for cheerful breakfast service.

Cheese Spread and Almond Sandwiches

- 1 5-oz. glass sharp cheese spread
- ¼ cup chopped blanched almonds
- ¼ cup chopped sweet pickles
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 12 slices bread, crusts trimmed

Blend the cheese spread, almonds, pickles and mayonnaise. For each sandwich, spread a generous portion of this mixture between two slices of the bread. Cut each sandwich into three strips and arrange on a chop plate.

Good Shepherd Guild Starts Fall Season

First Fall meeting of the Good Shepherd Guild will be held next Monday evening at the Seneca Hotel with Dorothy Letson, new president, conducting the session.

Plans will be formulated for a rummage sale, to be held for the benefit of Holy Angels Home, on Oct. 21 and 22 at 555 E. Main St.

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In New York

Broadway Rainbow

Celebs About Town: Franchot Tone, strolling north along 5th, face deep in the French newspaper, "Paris Soir"...Jeanne Crain, in town for the "Pinky" premiere...Champ Joe Louis, who is writing a Broadway play. Got the idea overseas during the war...A. Jolson persuading the prop. of Dinty Moore's to shut off the Sunday night television. Too noisy.. Admiral Wm. Bull Halsey ankling along Park Avenue at milkman time. His regular rising hour...If she's driving one of those miniature British cars, she's probably Sarah Churchill. They sent her one...Guy Lombardo, who celebrates his 25th ann'y on the 26th. Big doings that night at the Roosevelt Hotel for his 20th consecutive season..M. Berle leaving his table in Lindy's to put on a one-man show for the chef and his fine staff back-stage...Hi Phillips, who notes that Graziano won the Fusari fight in the last minute with a knockout, true H'wood style. He suggests that Rocky now be matched with Kirk Douglas.

Sallies in Our Alley: In Le Cuckoo last night two aging playboys were trying to decide how to spend the rest of the evening... "Let's go over to the Copa," suggested one, "and sit around with a couple of chorus gals"..."Count me out," sighed the other. "I don't want to become the guy I used to wait for the girls to shake"... Critic G. J. Nathan's devastating one-liner: "She can play the piano, but not music."

Memos of a Midnighter: "South Pacific" will close April 2nd (Holy Week) to give star Mary Martin a well-earned vacation. This is unheard of in the history of any hit.. Bob Hope's new film, "Fancy Pants," was originally "Fantasy Pants" until someone feared it was "too chic" for the hix..Wendell Phillips of "Anne of the 1000 Days" and actress Barbara Bond are prob'ly facing the preacher right now..The S. Fains (he wrote "I'll Be Seeing You") are seeing their barristers..You pretty? Got a good figger? Need a job? Well, Arden & Fletcher need dolls for class night club shows around the nation. Experience not necessary, salary $60 to $100. Apply at 55 W. 56th.

The Big-Time: The dignity of the "Railroad Hour" tribute to composer Herb Nacio Brown (WJZ) Monday night. Expert production and scripting.. Valentina Cortesa's playing in "Thieves Highway" at the Roxy Friday..The 3 Suns' Victorecord of "Scotch Hot".. Noro Morales and Jose Curbelo's Latin lilts at the China Doll..Anne Sheldon's London platter of "Twilight"...Lucille Ball-of-fun in Columbia's "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"...The Kenny Bros.' latest: "Scattered Toys"..And The Song Of The Week: "On a Dreamer's Holiday."

Broadway Ticker: The Ty Powers (Linda Christian) lost their baby. A girl. The funeral (French law) was held in Paris Monday... Quick, which takes no ads, will soon do so. Peddled over $500,000 worth last wk..The Bronx Zoo is the latest to go in for word-weddings. Ruth Dauchy, now in charge, is called "Zooperintendent"...Margaret Arlen of CBS and Judge H. Griffiths (of Westchester) are an elopemental case..Joe DiMaggio turns over his income (from his sports colyum) to the polio fund..G. Jessel tops Sam Goldwyn's street get-ups. Jessel now wears a different beret to blend with his various toupees. Plaid suit, plaid beret. This, plus a monocle, is something to split your sides.

New Yorkers Who Never Made the History Books: Andrew Jackson is a labor relations expert at 624 Madison; John Adams is in the furniture biz at 429 E. 64th..Ulysses S. Grant is a lawyer at 2213 Eight Ave., and George Washington has a stationery store at 330 West 117th Street.

Sideshow: Equity's rule for new Broadway shows protects actors and actresses from being "stalled" longer than a week...If you aren't fired by the 5th day—you're "in"..They can't fire you after that unless you miss shows, get drunk, steal the stage manager's girl, or something like that..One ballet dancer (in a rehearsing musical) dreaded "the 5th day" and getting the heave... He told the others how it worried him for 4 days..On the 5th day he was the only one who got an envelope..As he opened it apprehensively, the entire troupe stared brathlessly..He read it hurriedly and then clasped it to his manly chest and with a great sigh of relief, smiled and cooed: "Mother Dropped Dead."

Times Square Tabletalk: Belmont detectives stopped 50 bookies opening day Monday and told them not to return. The mutuel handle was that low. Many of the bookies were paying $300 a day to "operate"..Ginger Rogers' just divorced groom Jack Briggs is in town job-hunting..James T. Farrell's upcoming novel blasts Communists (by name) like they've never been shellacked before between covers..."Lend an Ear," on of the top revues, still hasn't paid off the backers..The Ed Wynn-M. Berle feud is For Real... Insiders hear that if Truman steps aside (in '52) he will boom Defense Secy Louis Johnson for That Job..Ambassador Lewis Douglas is here for his 4th operation on his injured orb. His resignation's been on the President's desk for weeks..Alice Marble, the tennis star, is very ill in a midtown hosp..Ruth Woods, the model, thinks John McCain's is the only colyum in town..Everything about "South Pacific" is expensive. The ice-cream parlor at 47th and B'way features a "S. Pacific Sundae" at $1.50.

Sounds in the Night: At the Raleigh Room: "She doesn't walk into a room, she invades it"..At the Sherbrooke: "She has that certain Sametime in her eyes"..At Bop City: "Poor guy. He's her So-whatheart"..At the Polonaise: "Along Broadway One and One Makes Talk"..In Riker's: "What a wonderful week-end! I can't remember a thing!"

The Late Watch: Jackie Cooper and actress Hildy Parks of 11 Waverly Place are steadying..Sinatra's former conductor, Alex Stordahl, and June Hutton are altar-shopping..Gamblers are now using "Percentage Dice" gimmicked with a coating of invisible paint. Can't bespotted by dice detectives. Gives them such an edge they can't lose...When she opens at the Famous Door stripper Winnie Garrett will lobby-display her water colors too. Art Critics say they are expert..Marcia Peden, a Summer stock grad, landed on Colgate's tv show..W. Clary, two seasons in "Oklahoma," weds Ruth Vernon of that hit in Nov..Ann St. George and Ted Deglin have resumed for the steenth time..City editors trying to get Lana Turner on the phone..From our script of Apr. 3, 1949, "Mr. Bevin of Great Britain is conducting conferences in Washington on the biggest financial news in 18 years, since England went off the gold standard. He is conferring on the devaluation of the pound."

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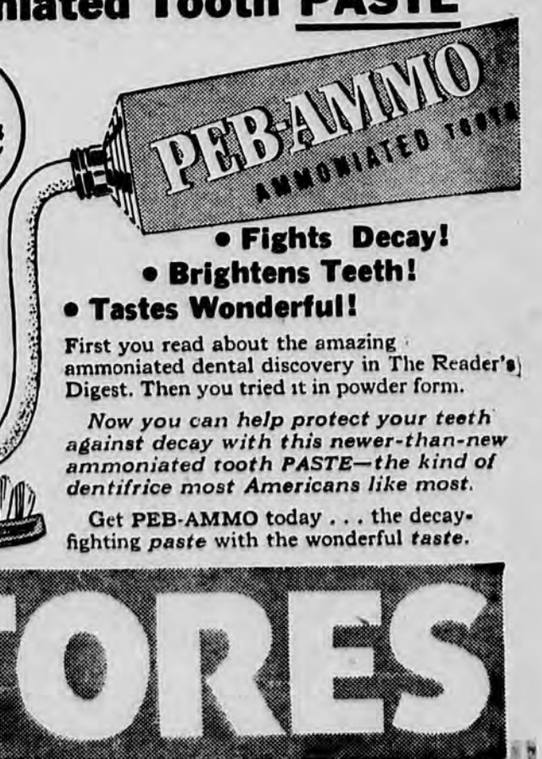

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'Mr. Roberts' Opens At Auditorium Here Oct. 10th For Week

"Mister Roberts", one of Broadway's biggest drama hits, will open the Auditorium Theater season with a week's stand beginning Oct. 10.

Currently entertaining capacity audiences at the Alvin Theater in New York, "Mister Roberts" is now ending its second season and in all probability will remain on the Gotham stage for several seasons to come. The national company, which will play in Rochester, has been in Chicago for more than a year. It is making a tour of several Eastern cities with Rochester one of the first stops.

The four leading roles are in the expert hands of John Forsythe as Lt. (jg) Roberts, the title role around which the side splitting situations are woven to make this what critics claim "the most entertaining dramatic production in many years: James Rennie, the Captain; Robert Burton as Doc, and Jackie Cooper, as Ensign Pulver. The cast includes 35 other experienced players.

"Mister Roberts" will play Monday through Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Auditorium with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Cafe Cavalcade

BY BOB BARHITE

The hottest news around the saloon circuit is the police drive against after hour joints and places not following the law in regard to liquor sales. Both Charlie Jenks of the Liquor Dealers and Bill Foster of the Rochester Hotelmen have promised full co-operation of their organizations to the authorities. Lately a few of the proprietors, who apparently felt the law was beneath them, have found out differently. We happen to feel that Toots Shor expressed the situation quite succently when he said, "If a guy ain't drunk by midnight, he ain't trying."

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Gene Slate's little boy woke up about 3 a. m. the other morning and began hollering, "Mummy, tell me a fairy tale."

Mrs. Slate replied, "Wait until Daddy gets home and he'll tell us both one."

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Wish we'd thought of it: "Many a Cobb's Hill wolf is rough around the hedges," says Jean Abendroth.

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Bob Robine's new show at his lakeside breakers with comedy MC Bill Elliot and sepia dancing star Artie Brooks is packing 'em in . . . Gertrude Moody is still going strong at Mike Conroy's . . . more are joining her Casey Club every night . . . Tony Buscek's Old Heidelberg in Pittsford is gaining a reputation for German food that sticks with you . . . Milo Thomas at the 44½ Club claims he now serves the biggest and best steaks in town.

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Charlotte Thomas says, "Why not call those rich, immoral playboys 'the rich raff'?"

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Priscilla Fergusson tells how her brother Dave crosses hens with Racing Forms so they'll lay odds.

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During the Lalla Rookh convention last week one of the Scotch bagpipers found his way into Bill Whitehouse's Brighton Hotel. One of Bill's pride and joys is a moose head hanging in a room next to the bar.

This kilted laddie remarked to one of the bartenders, "I dinna ken what yon beastie is."

The mahogany man explained it was a moose.

"A moose," the Scotchman cried, "Aweel if that is a moose I dinna want to meet an American rat!"

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"My gosh, Joe," groaned the managing editor of the tabloid," nothing scandalous has happened in 24 hours. What'll we do for a front page?"

"Aw, don't get discouraged, Mike," the city editor comforted him. "Something'll happen. I've still got faith in human nature."

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War doesn't prove who's right—just who's left."

Wanda Hendrix Stars In Film at Paramount

The story of a beautiful young woman's rebellion against a loveless marriage is the theme of "Song of Surrender", which was to open today at the Paramount Theater.

Pretty Wanda Hendrix, reports have it, gives a glowing performance as the young, devoted wife of a man almost three times her age. Claude Rains co-stars as her husband, a man who takes his marriage for granted, displaying little warmth in his relations with his wife. Macdonald Carey appears as the man who wakens the young girl's passion and yearning for love.

The dynamic triangle is set in New England at the turn of the century. An integral part of the story is a rich background of music which includes operatic arias, semi-classical songs and a popular ballad.

Western Epic Opening At New Strand Theatre

"Silver River", an epic of the old West co-starring Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, and backed up by more than 1000 other players, opens today at the Strand Theatre. Also on the same program is Jack Carson and Ann Southern in "April Showers," a musical story of vaudeville in the early 1900's.

Starting Saturday, a double bill of Italian films will be shown. Heading the new bill will be Gino Bechi in "Amanti in Fuga" (The Lovers). "Vertigine" starring Beniamino Gigi and Emma Gramatica, with excerpts from "La Boheme" rounds out the program.

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Comedian Started As School Clown

Although Henny Youngman, who begins an engagement at Loew's Theatre tomorrow, was born in Birmingham, England, there's nothing English about him except his ancestry and the woolens he wears.

Henny was brought to the USA before he could walk so he grew up setting, talking and looking like a typical New Yorker His folks thought it would be nice when he was a youngster if he'd learn to play the violin. He studied that instrument seriously for nine years, and he's very happy that he never learned to play it well.

Youngman was bounced out of high school for clowning, but doesn't recomend that as a necessity to a successful career. He took up the printing concession in a New York five-and-dime store. He couldn't resist an impulse to print some of the back-of-the-counter stories he heard. A copy got into a set of name cards, and he was bounced again.

When a neighborhood theatre began a series of amateur nights the Youngman stage career was launched. He organized his own band, practiced for three weeks won a contest and the Swanee Syncopators were on their way. The band landed a vaudeville job in Jersey City, but when it came time for the show to go on, the master of ceremonies was not present. Youngman came to the rescue — only it was he who had to be rescued. When the curtain rose, his drummer pushed his right into the footlights. Recovering his balance, Henny said, "Must remember to have that fixed." The audience howled — and a new comedian was born.

Eventually he caught on at the Yacht Club, made a guest appearance on the Kate Smith radio stanza and was immediately catapulted to the top of the nation's favorite comedian list, where he has remained comfortably for these many years.

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PARAMOUNT — "Song Of Surrender", with Wanda Hendrix, Macdonald Carey, Andrea King, and Henry Hull; plus "Take One False Step"; with William Powell, and Shelley Winters.

PALACE — "Roseanna McCoy", with Farley Granger, Joan Evans, and Charles Bickford; plus "Make Mine Laughs", with an All Star Cast.

REGENT — "My Gal Sal", in Technicolor, with Rita Hayworth, and Victor Mature; plus "The House On 92nd Street", with William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan, and Signe Hasso.

TEMPLE — "Gone With The Wind", in Technicolor, with Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, Olivia de Haviland, and Leslie Howard.

CAPITOL — Walt Disney's "Dumbo", and "Saludos Amigos", in Technicolor; plus "Return Of The Wild Fire", with Richard Arlen, and Patricia Morison.

LOEWS — "Anna Lucasta", with Paulette Goddard, William Bishop, and John Ireland; plus "Air Hostess", with Gloria Henry, and Ross Ford.

CINEMA — "Quartet", based on W. Somerset Maugham Stories.

LITTLE — "Intermezzo", with Leslie Howard, and Ingrid Bergman.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN—"I Remember Mama", with Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, and Philip Dorn.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN—"Whispering Smith", in Technicolor, with Alan Ladd, and Brenda Marshall; plus "Dream Girl", in Betty Hutton, and Macdonald Carey.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — "Tap Roots", in Technicolor, with Van Heflin, and Susan Hayward; plus "Curley", with Frances Rafferty.

STRAND — "Silver River", with Errol Flynn, and Ann Sheridan; plus "April Showers", with Jack Carson, and Ann Sothern.

RIVIERA - STATE - MADISON — "Forbidden Street"; plus "I Shot Jesse James".

MONROE-LIBERTY — "In The Good Old Summer Time"; plus "Tuna Clipper".

DIXIE-CAMEO — "Casablanca"; plus "G-Men".

WEST END-LAKE — "Look For Silver Lining"; plus "Streets Of San Francisco".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "In The Good Old Summer Time"; plus "False Paradise".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "House Of Strangers"; plus "Leave It To Henry".

GRAND — "Colorado Territory"; plus "Manhattan Angel".

HUDSON-REXY—"My Dear Secretary"; plus "Gallant Legion".

RIVOLI — "My Dear Secretary"; plus "Diamond Jim".

Aly's Princess Stars In Regent Musical

The timely pictures, "My Gal Sal , and "The House On 92nd Street", a thrilling F.B.I. story, make an interesting entertainment package at the Regent starting today. Rita Hayworth, Aly Khan's princess, has top starring honors with Victor Mature, and John Sutton in the song and dance story of Paul Dresser's life. Many of the songs which the young composer wrote are used in the film including, "My Gal Sal", "On the Banks of the Wabash", and '.I'se Your Honey if You Wants Me, Liza Jane."

The cast for "The House on 92nd Street" is headed by William Eythe, currently starring on Broadway in the musical hit "Lend Ear", Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso and Gene Lockhart. The story of the picture is based on F.B.I. official files. and tells of the efforts of the United States government to protect the atom bomb secret at the height of the World War II.

Cast of 16 Will Open New Show at Embassy

Another of the series of traveling road shows will be ushered into the Embassy tomorrow, presenting an all new cast of 16 singers, comedians and dancers, for the fourth week of the current season.

Marlane, the featured attraction, has been starred here for the past two seasons, and tops the feminine contingent that includes Ruth Graham, Theodora and Bunny Baer.

Harry Lader and Herbie Berke are the laugh providors with Buddy Bryant serving as straight man for the comedians and as master of ceremonies.

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It Happened Last Night

By EARL WILSON

SONJA'S SPOUSE KISSES GALS — A NEW IDEA FOR WEDDINGS

For centuries, brides have been kissed at weddings by the menfolk.

But Sonja Henie's handsome, inventive new husband, Winthrop Gardiner, Jr., has introduced a wondrous new idea.

(That lad's sharper than Sonja's skates.)

At his wedding reception, he, the bridgroom, kissed the women!

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He was so heroic about it, too. Instead of asking somebody else to experiment with the idea, he bravely did all the heavy work on it himself to see how it would go. (It went all right, he reported later.)

Maybe the socialite Gardiner was thinking to himself, "Now we men are supposed to have equal rights, so why shouldn't we do some kissing, too?"

Anyway, there I was at Sonja's wedding reception, and had barely gotten myself outside of a couple of champagnes, when Mrs. Toots Shor, wife of the rotund restaurateur, told me about it.

She'd offered him congratulations, and he up and embraced her.

"He took me around the waist and planted one on me," Mrs. Shor said, toying with her lorgnette.

At first I thought this was due merely to the fact that Mrs. Shor is gorgeous and dreamy, and also an old friend.

Then my Beautiful Wife, who isn't (isn't an old friend, I mean; she positively is gorgeous and dreamy, though), reported the identical thrilling experience.

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It was soon all over the place that the bridegroom was giving lip service, so some women got in line again.

Betty Betz and Ethel Merman were among the kissees.

"It appears to your correspondent," I said timorously to Miss Merman, "that the bridegroom kissed you when you went past him."

"When he kissed me, I didn't go past—I stopped," she said.

"Is this customary at weddings?" I asked.

"I hope it gets to be," Ethel said.

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"But," I stammered, "is it the thing to do?"

"If you don't like it, don't knock it," Ethel said.

I wandered around the floor until I saw Sonja Gardiner that's her name from now on—looking her prettiest, and her husband, and I asked him man to man why he was kissing the lady guests.

"It's the only chance I'll ever get," he said.

* * *

That seemed to be the right answer—in the pioneer spirit and all that sort of thing—so I left him and returned to the table, marveling a little that the orchestra at the moment was playing, "I Gotta Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair."

And if I may do a Drew Pearson for a minute, I'd like to predict that Gardiner's idea for bridegrooms to kiss the women will catch on fast. I hope those rich people don't copyright it!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Faye Emerson is signing for the B'way show, "Sweet Poison" with rehearsals starting Oct. 16, shortly after she finishes "Guilty By-stander" with Zachary Scott . . . Harvey Stone entered Park East Hospital Tues. for a shnozz beautifying job by the same medico who denosed Milton Berle . . . Ethel Merman will sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" Oct. 2 at Yankee Stadium on Joe DiMaggio Day. Miss Merman complained because she couldn't sing, "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio" instead and sit on the Yankee bench . . . Errol Flynn nearly made international headlines recently when the Princess he was dating on the Riviera got fed up watching him make love to other gals in front of her, climbed to the mast top of the Flynn yacht and threatened to leap. Friends dissuaded her . . . The Winnie Gardiners will maintain a N. Y. apt. . . . Gene Cavallero, dismayed at the shipping strike in Genoa, flew for the first time to New York. His Colony played host to the Paul Brinkmans (she's Jeanne Crain) who say they're leaving for the Coast to see their 2 kids . . . Bella Smaro's featured in the new revue which opened Friday night at Leon & Eddie's.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "The woman who thinks she can hold her husband just with cooking," says Thelma Carpenter (who dug it up from somewhere), "should remember he was not eating when he proposed."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Elmer Reilly: 'Some Congressmen are so fastidious they won't talk through anything but a silk hat."

Tony Romano is confident fall is upon us, since the only dame the guys are talking about is Notre Dame . . . That's earl, brother.

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Thurs., Sept. 22nd.

EVENING

6:00-WHEC—News Roundup
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—Green Hornet
WRNY—Polka Party
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—Sports Report
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY—Nws. Scores
WHAM—Lite Up Tm.
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Much abt. nu.
WSAY—News-Mel.C'n'r
WVET—G. Heatter
WHEC—Club 15
WARC—Countersay
WRNY-FM—S. Sere.
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WARC—The Eye
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WRNY-FM-T. B. A.
WHAM—M. Wilson
WHEC—F.B.I.
8:30-WHAM—Father Knows
WHEC—Mr Keen
WARC—Fst. 100 Yrs.
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM — Nelson Eddy
WHEC—Suspense
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Orgn. Amt. Hr.
WVET — Your Match
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
9:30-WVET—T. Tucker
WHAM—Amer. Music
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
9:45-WARC—Na. the Movie
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Hallm'k Pl.
WHET—M. Chevalier
WHAM—Supper Club
10:15WARC—R. Montgom'ry
10:30WHEC—First Nighter
WSAY—Thru the Y'rs
WARC—Musical Ver.
WVET—Mutual Newsrl.
WHAM—Fred Waring
WRNY-FM-News
10:45-WVET—Concert Nt'bk.
WARC—Harmonaires
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—All the News
11:10-WHAM—Turner Seprts
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WSAY—Sandman
11:20-WHEC—L. Herman Qt.
11:30-WHAM—Music Apst.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—Brandywyne O.
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Fri., Sept. 23rd.

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
6:45-WHEC—Tune-Markets
WVET—This Is Arthur
6:46-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WARC—M Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Holly. Brkfs.
8:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:10-WVET—Mys. Tunetest
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rn'dup.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlr.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Cecil Brown
WSAY—Martial Airs
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
WVET—This is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—V. Liniahr
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Ball
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Ball
WARC—Med. Roman.
WVET—Here's to Rom.
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Pick a date
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—House Party
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Vern & Annie
WVET—Noonday News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberts
WVET—Heatters Mbg.
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge Tl'kg.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'la W'k'd
WHEC—Dr Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Obie or N'th'g
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Music'l Shwcse.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
2:30-WHAM—Tdays Childr'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Diddy Quiz clb
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
WVET—Best by request
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Talk Way Out
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Penner Young
WHEC—M'got & R'ph
WSAY—News-1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seat'd
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—G Moore Sh'w
WRNY—Nws-Mel Mat.
WARC—Galen Drake
WSAY—Cocktail Hr
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
WARC—Mel. Promnde.
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WARC—Tune Time
WSAY—News-Cocktl Hr
WHEC—The Stars S'g
4:45-WHAM—Wendy Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Alan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—B-Bar-B-Rnch.
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Curley Bradley
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Nws. Roundup
WARC—Yukon Chlnge.
WSAY—This is Roch.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report'r
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30—WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Eventide
WARC—J. Armstrong
WRNY—Sports Report
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WRNY—Snst. Sere.
WSAY—F Martin
7:00-WHAM—Lite Up Tm.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner music
WVET—F Lewis Jr.
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY—Nws. Scores
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—D. Hutson
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—F. Martin Or.
WSAY—News-M.Correi
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WRNY-FM—S. Sere.
WHEC—Club 15
7:45—WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—The Goldbergs
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—Plantat'n. Jub.
WRNY-FM-News
8:30-WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—X. Cugat
WSAY—Keyboard Mac.
WHAM—A Tree in Br.
WHEC—My fav. husbnd.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Brk. The Bank
WVET—Opera Concert
WHEC—Leav to Joan
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Enchanted Hr.
WHEC—Brkfst Bur'ws
WSAY—Saurkrat Clb.
WHAM—My good wife
10:00-WHEC—Young Love
WHAM—World News
WVET—Quick as Flash
WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere.
7:55-WVET—J. B. Kennedy
8:00-WHAM—Star Theatre
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WRNY-FM-T. B. A.
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adlam
8:30-WSAY—News-G. Miller
WHEC—F. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM-Truth-Con'cees
WARC—Heinie & B'd
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Treas. Band
WVET—Life At 90
9:30-WHAM—Dennis Day
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Singing Along
WSAY—News.-V.Monroe
WARC—Navy Hour
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
10:30-WARC—Sat. Shmrok
WVET Meet Press
WARC—Boxing Beuts
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—Evening Star
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WVET—Mut'l Nwsreel
WHEC—J. Dorsey Or.
WSAY—N'ws-Sandman
WARC—Enchantment
10:45-WHAM—Pro & Con
WVET—Cncrt. N'tbk.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—All The News
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WVET—Dance Music
11:20-WHEC—Dance Orch.
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Pastels
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—H. Jerome O.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J Bradford
WHEC—Dell Trio
12:15-WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Sat., Sept. 24th.

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Meditation
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut In Spec'l.
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—Nws-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WARC—M Agronsky
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WVET—This is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—News.-Achtur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Plaza Brkfst.
WSAY—Tunetul Trends
9:15-WHAM—Spk'ng. health
9:30-WHEC—Barnyd. Follies
WHAM—People Funny
WSAY—Nws-T.Trends
WARC—Shopper's Spcl.
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—J. DiMaggio
WARC—T. B. A.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Italian Mels.
WVET—Italian Music
10:15-WRNY—Fun n F'lic
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Msc'lly yours
WHEC—Music for You
11:00-WHAM—Lassie
WSAY—I. Q. & Health
WVET—Military Cm'p.
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—News-Sng. Fth.
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
WHAM—NBC stamp clb
11:30-WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Nw. B. Sx. Bl.
WHAM—Ed. McConnel
WVET—Jim Ameche
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Bldg. Together
WSAY—Bby. Sx. Birm.
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Th'r
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon.Melodies
WARC—Hormel G. Crp.
WVET—Man on Farm
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Mercy Errand
WSAY—News
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Noonday Nws.
WHAM—Lopez Lunches
12:35-WSAY—Soc. C'lnd'r.
12:45-WSAY—Facts for vets
WVET—Here's to Vets
WRNY—Guest Star
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Helyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—Nw. P. Pipers
WVET—Singing Along
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Catholic Youth
1:30-WHAM—RFD America
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Ga. Crackers
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord
WRNY—Sat. Serenade
1:45-WVET—Mo.-Ohio St.
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHEC—County Fair
WHAM—Prdly Hall
WARC—101 Rnch Boys
WRNY—Frontier Town
2:30-WSAY—Nws-JazzCellar
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHAM—Here's Vets
WHEC—Al Sigl.
WRNY—Frank Race
2:45-WHAM—N. Dame-Ind.
WHEC—Dell Trio
3:00-WSAY—Sat. Matinee
WHEC—Overseas Rep.
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY—Nws Mel. Mn
3:15-WHEC—Science Adv's.
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WHEC-D. Stephens Or.
WARC—Fasc. Rhy'm.
3:45-WARC—Football game
WHEC—G. Towne Or.
WRNY—Nws Mel Mat.
WHEC—Aqueduct race
WVET—Aque. Race
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WARC—Race of Day
WHEC—Open House
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Navy Band
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
WVET—Army Voice
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt Hr.
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—Way for Youth
WVET—Dance Orch.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—Cnf. Cls'e-Up
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Fatsy. in Mel
WHEC—News Roundup
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15WARC—Lucky Star
WHEC—Sports Rep'r.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H Wismer
WHAM—NBC Symph.
WRNY—Sports Report
WHEC—Red Barber
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F. Martin
WRNY—Snst. Sere.
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Guest Star
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WHEC—Silver & Gold
WVET—Hawaii Calls
WRNY—Nws. Scores
7:15-WHEC—Eventide Ech.
7:30-WHEC Holl'd Calling
WSAY—Nws.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Football scores
WHAM—Max Raney
WVET—Quick as Flash
WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere.
7:55-WVET—J. B. Kennedy
8:00-WHAM—Star Theatre
WHEC—G. Autry Show
WRNY-FM-T. B. A.
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—Buzz Adlam
8:30-WSAY—News-G. Miller
WHEC—F. Marlowe
WVET—Take a Number
WHAM-Truth-Con'cees
WARC—Heinie & B'd
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Treas. Band
WVET—Life At 90
9:30-WHAM—Dennis Day
WHEC—Go To Prty.
WVET—Singing Along
WSAY—News.-V.Monroe
WARC—Navy Hour
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Clb.
WHAM—R. Diamond
10:30-WARC—Sat. Shmrok
WHAM—Grand Opry
WSAY—Nws Sndmen.
WRNY-FM-News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Dance Orch.
11:10-WHAM—Turner Spts
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—Youth Sp'ght
WHAM — Dinah Shore
11:30-WHEC—S. Fields Or.
WSAY—Dbl. Money
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
WARC—The Breakers
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WARC—ARClite Par.
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHEC—Midnite Ho'm
12:05-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WHEC—L. Fotine Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

Sun., Sept. 25th.

MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Geo Crook
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Old F. Rev. hr
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Fred Feibel
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—String Qrtet
WRNY—Farmer Friend
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Brgh. Com. Ch
8:45-WRNY—Melody Pipes
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—CBS World Nws
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Sunday Music
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chest
WHAM—Chrstn Science
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Prophy Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'll'n'tz Con
WHEC—Lake Success
10:00-WHAM—Concert Music
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Spike Jones
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—V. H. Lindlahr
WRNY—Italian Echo's
11:05-WHEC—Newsmakers
11:15-WARC—Quartet
WHEC—H. K Smith
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sere.
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC—Cen. Pres. Ch.
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nws
WHEC—Italian Melod's
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Cavl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Courier Jrnl.
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmat'r
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY—Curt Gerling
WARC—Piano Playlist.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Mr. Fix It
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Plyhse.
WHAM—Song Our Tm.
1:15-WSAY—Italian Mus'cl.
WHAM—Pin up tunes
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—On Parade
WHAM—Concert music
WARC—Sun. Music Im.
1:45-WHEC—Treas. Bnd'nd
WRNY—T. B. A.
WSAY—Sun. Serenade
2:00-WHAM—NBC Un. The.
WHEC—Choraliers
WVET—Polish melodies
WARC—Mus. Am. Lives
2:15-WSAY—Mus Journey
WSAY—Polish Hour
2:30WVET—Lt. & Life Hr.
WHEC—Sync'ptn P'ce
WARC—Mr. President
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or
WVET—Half Hr. M'e
WARC—Chg'ng World
WHAM—NBC Pgm.
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
3:30-WHAM—Quiz Kids
WSAY—Musc'l. Carpet
WVET—Tom Mix
WARC—Sph'ng. of song
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WARC—United Nations
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
WRNY—Mel. Matn.
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—M. Kane
WARC—Cross Opera Al.
WHAM—Silver strings
WSAY—Melody Mom.
4:45-WHEC—Elmo Roper
5:00-WHEC—Music for You
WSAY—Preview Par
WHAM—Surprise Ser.
WVET—The Shadow
WARC—Family Cle'up
WRNY—During the wk.
5:15-WRNY—Bing Sings
5:30-WVET—True Det Mys.
WARC—Greatest St'ry
WHAM—J. Melton
WSAY—Artie Shaw
WHEC—Symphonette
WRNY—Polka Party
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—Preview P'de
WRNY—Nws. Sports
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon. Headlines
6:20-WHAM—Pin-up Tunes
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Miss Brooks
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Buzz Adlam
WRNY-FM-Snst. Sere.
6:45-WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Jack Benny
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY-FM-Nws. Music
7:30-WHAM—Harris Faye
WHEC—Call Police
WVET—S. Walton
7:45-WVET—Star Time
WRNY-FM-Mel. Treas
WARC—T. B. A.
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—Sam Spade
WVET—Mediation B'rd
WARC—Stop the Music
WHEC—J. Dollar
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY-FM-Nws. Req's
8:30-WHAM—Theatre G'ld
WVET—Enchanted hr.
WHEC—Life with Luigi
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
9:00-WHEC—Curtiss Archer
WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC—W Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Opera Concert
9:15-WARC—Jere'ns Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Music Album
WHEC—H. Heidt
WARC—Lft'm. Cl'nce.
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WSAY—S. Kaye
10:00-WHAM—Take Live It
WHEC—Army Gr. F.
WARC—Jimmy Fidler
WSAY—Sammy Kaye
WVET—Summer The'r
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Kay Armen
WVET—Flute-Flavored
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Design
10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—Nws-Scrantom
WHEC—R. Knox-Nws
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—Hillman-Nws.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—C. Upley
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F Martin Or.
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dance O
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—T. Phillip's Or
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or.
12:30-WSAY—News

Harrington Writes Tune

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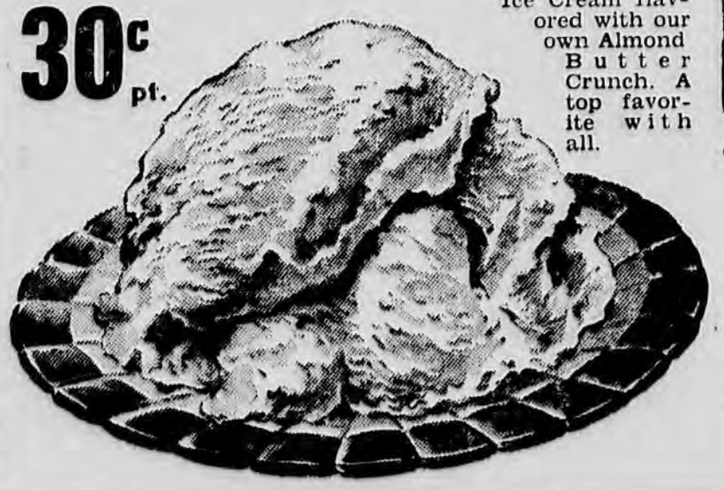

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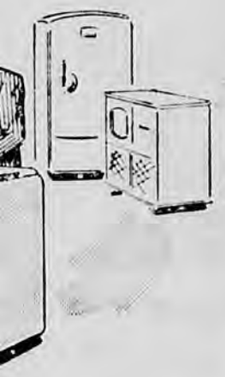

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Mon., Sept. 26th.

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WSAY—Tm., Tns. Tem.
WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News . Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WVET—This Is Arthur
WARC—M. Agronsky
WRNY—News.-Watcher
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
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8:33-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Hollywd. Brkft.
WVET—News-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mso.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—Women Nws.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
WVET—Heatter's mlbg
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—Nws-T. Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WSAY—Tunful Trends
WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Wlc'me Travlr.
WRNY—Nws. Waltzes
WSAY—Martini Airs
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WHEC—Arthur Godfrey
WVET—This is Arthur
WSAY—Piano Portraits
10:30-WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jambr
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tm'w.
WARC—V. Lindlahr
WSAY—Hillbilly Jamb.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke Blv. Birm
WARC—Mod. Rom'ces.
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'm
WARC—Pick A Date
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WARC—House Party
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WVET— Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noontm. Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
WHEC—Helen Trent
WARC—Vern & Annie
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WVET—Noonday News
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WARC—Roberts
WHAM—Off The Record
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WRNY—Mid. Melodies
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws 680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Show.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'le W'k'd
WHEC—Dr Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So.Bord.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WRNYNws 680 Club
WHEC—2dMrs.Burton
WSAY—B'dstand Time
WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musicl. Shwse.
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
WARC—Hllywd U.S.A.
2:30-WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WHAM—Today Child'n
WVET—Dbld'y Quiz
WARC—Bride & Groom
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WHEC—Brighter Day
WVET—Best By Req.
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—T'k Way Out
WRNY—Nws-Mel. M't
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'got & Ralph
WARC—Ladies Seat'd
WSAY—News-1370
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—G. Moore S'w
WRNY—Nws Mel. Mat.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WARC—Galen Drake
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
WARC—Mel. Prom'de
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—Stars Sing
WARC—Hllywd. News
WSAY—News-Cocktails
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Allan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WVET—T.-Bar-B R.
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Rob'son
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd.-Shdw.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops in Pops
WVET—Tom Mix
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—This is Roch.
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC—Chge of Yukon
WRNY—Nws. Sports
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports R'pr
WSAY—Supper Club
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'r
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Sky King
WRNY-FM—Sn. Sere.
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F Martin
7:00-WHAM—Lite up time
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—Fulton Lewis
WRNY-FM-Nws. Sere.
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Beulah
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—Jack Smith
WARC—L. Barrymore
7:30-WHAM—A. V. Dam'o
WARC—Lone Ranger
WHEC—Club 15
WVET—G Heatter
WSAY—Nws-Mel.Crn'r
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Railroad Hour
WHAM—I Man's Fa'y
WVET—Straight Arrow
WRNY-FM-Nws. Req's
8:15-WRNY-FM-Clas'c Req.
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch
WHEC—A. Godfrey
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
8:45-WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Kate Smith
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WRNY-FM-News
WHEC-Lux Radio Thea.
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WSAY—Nws-Waltz Tm
WVET—Secret Mission
10:00-WHEC—My Friend Ir'a
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—T. B. A.
WARC—A. Goode
WHAM—Contented Pgm
10:15-WARC—Kate Smith
10:30-WHAM—Gerr'ay Show
WHEC—Bob Hawk
WSAY—News-Sandman
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esse Reporter
WHEC—R. Knox-Nws
WARC—News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WHAM—F. Sinatra
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—B. Burkey Or.
11:30-WHAM—NBC D. Or.
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
WSAY—Nws. Sandman
11:55-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—G. Lombardo
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Tues., Sept. 27th.

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
WVET—Let's go visiting
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Tm.Tunes,Tmp.
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:55-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WHAM—Esso Reporter
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-'Keeper
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt.Mse.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—Women's Nws.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
WHAM—Heatter's mlbg
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—Nws-Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch.-Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Wlc. Trav'lrs.
WRNY—Whose Voice?
WSAY—Varieties
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—A. Godfrey
WVET—This is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WARC—Betty Crocker
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—Nws-H. Jmbree
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmw.
WARC—For Mi'lady
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—M'ke Bal. Ba.
WARC—Mod. Romances
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballroom
WVET—Against Storm
WARC—Pic A Date
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochstr.
WVET—Kate Smith
WARC—House Party
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WSAY—W'thr. Bureau
WVET—Noonday News
WARC—Vern & Annie
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WHAM—Off The Record
WSAY—Rhythm-Var.
WARC—Roberts
WRNY—Navy Band
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Showc.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'le W'k'd
WHEC—Dr Malone
WSAY—Nws. So. Bord
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WRNY—News-680 Club
WARC—Musel. Shwes.
WVET—Queen for Day
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
WARC—Hllywd U.S.A.
2:30-WHAM—Today'sChild'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Dbldy. Quiz
2:45-WHEC—Brighter Day
WHAM—Light of World
WVET—Best by Req.
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Pres. Truman
WRNY—News-Mel Mat
WVET—Pres. Truman
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
WVET—Best by Req.
WARC—Vera V's Diary
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WARC—Ladies Seat'd
WHEC—M'got & Ralph
WSAY—News-1370 Clb
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—G. Moore S'w
WRNY—Nws.-Mel. Mat.
WARC—Galen Drake
WSAY—Cocktail Hour
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
WARC—Mel. Prom'de
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—Stars Sing
WARC—Tune Time
WSAY—News-Cocktail
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Allan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WHEC—Open House
WSAY—Races
WVET—Straight Arrow
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Piano Magic
WRNY—Turf Time
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops in Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Capt. Midnite
5:45-WHAM-F'stPg. Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey

WARC—Sports

EVENINGS

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—Supper Club
WARC—Green Hornet
WRNY—Nws. Scores
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports R'pr
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Grndstn. Mgr.
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'r
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—J. Armstrong
WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere.
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WHAM—Lite up time
WARC—Dinner Music
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY-FM-Nws. Sere.
7:15-WHAM—World News
WHEC—Jack Smith
WVET—Bing Crosby
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WHEC—Club 15
WVET—G Heatter
WARC—Countersby
WSAY—Nw. Mel. Crnr.
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. R. Mur'w
8:00-WHAM—Amer. Calv.
WHEC—Mystery Thea.
WVET—Gregory Hood
WARC—Carnegie Hall
WRNY-FM—T. B. A.
8:30-WARC—Town Meeting
WVET—Off. Detective
WSAY—Nws-F Warine
WHAM—Me & Janie
WHEC—The North's
8:55-WVET—B. Henry News
9:00-WVET—J Steele. Advr
WHEC—We the people
WSAY—Island Songs
WHAM—McGee Molly
WRNY-FM-News
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WSAY—Nws-WaltzTm
WHAM—Fib McGee
WARC—E D Canham
WHEC—Ignorance Pays
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—T. B. A.
WHEC—His The Ikpot.
WARC—Music
10:30-WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—People Fun'y
WHEC—J. Dorsey Or.
WARC—TrueLegalDrama
10:45-WARC—Waltz Time
11:00-WHAM—Esse Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—R. Knox-N'ws
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WHAM—F. Sinatra
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—B. Burkey Or.
11:30-WHEC—J. Long Or.
WHAM—For You
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Music-News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—G. Lombardo
WHAM—NBC Orch.
12:15-WSAY—United N'tions
12:30-WSAY—News

Wed., Sept. 28th.

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm., Tn., Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keeper
WRNY—Nws.-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt.Mse.
WVET—Women's News
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
WVET—Heatter's mlbg
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlrs.
WRNY—Nws. Waltzes
WSAY—Martial Airs
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WSAY—Piano Port.
WHEC—A. Godfrey
WVET—This is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WARC—Betty Crocker
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jmbr.
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmw.
WARC—V. H. Lindlahr
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WARC—Mod. Romnces
WSAY—M'ke Bal. Bat.
WVET—To Romance
11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Dorese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ballr'm
WARC—Pick A Date
WVET—Against Storm
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—Nw.-Rent Con.
WSAY—Hello Rochstr.
WVET—Kate Smith
WARC—House Party
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WVET—Noonday News
WARC—Vern & Annie
WSAY—W'thr. Bureau
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WRNY—Marine Corps
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—News-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
1:15-WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus'l Showcase
WHAM—Ann Rogers
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'le W'k'd
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WSAY—Nws.-So. Ber.
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
WHEC—2d Mrs. Burton
WRNY—News-680 Club
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Musel. Shwese.
WVET—Queen For Day
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere.
WARC—Hllywd U.S.A.
2:30-WHAM—Today'sChild'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Dbldy. Quiz
2:45-WHAM—Light of World
WVET—Best By Req.
WHEC—Brighter Day
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Talk Way Out
WRNY—Nws-Mel.Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'got & Ralph
WARC—Ladies Seated
WSAY—News-1370 Clb.
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—G. Moore S'w
WRNY—News-Mel.Mat.
WARC—Galen Drake
WSAY—Cocktail Hour
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
WARC—Mel. Prom'de
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—Stars Sing
WARC—Hllywd. News
WSAY—Nws-C'ktail Hr
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Allan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WSAY—Races
WVET—B-Bar-B R'ch
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd.-Shdw.
WRNY—Turf Time
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops in Pops
WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Tom Mix
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey

EVENINGS

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—YukonChal'nge
WRNY—Nws. Sports
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Rep'r
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Sky King
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6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WHAM—Lite up time
WSAY—Melody Corner
WHEC—Beulah
WVET—F. Lewis. Jr.
WARC—Dinner Music
WRNY-FM-Nws S. Ser
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—Bing Crosby
WHEC—Jack Smith
WARC—L. Barrymore
7:30-WHAM—Sining In Air
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel.Cor
WHEC—Club 15
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—Your Life
WHEC—Mr Chameleon
WARC—Mr. Malone
WVET—Top This
WRNY-FM-Nw C. Req.
8:30-WHAM—Great Gild've
WARC—Sher'ck Hol's
WVET—Intr. Airport
WHEC—Dr Christian
WSAY—Nws.-Music
8:55-WVET—B.Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—H. Morgan
WHEC—Escape
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Boris Karloff
WVET—Sctrgd. Baines
WRNY-FM-News
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Mr D A.
WARC—Croupier
WVET—FamilyTheater
WSAY—Nws.-Waltz T
WHEC—Bing Crosby
10:00-WHAM—The Big Story
WSAY—Evening Star
WARC—L. Welk's Or.
WVET—Cerdn LaMoote
WHEC—Burns. Allen
10:30-WHAM—Curtain Time
WSAY—Nws-Sandman
WVET—Gndlite Sl'vr.
WHEC—Cap. Clk. Rm.
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R Knox-News
WARC—News
WVET—T. B. A.
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—Jo Stafford
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bsb'll. Rnd'p.
WVET—Dance Orch.
11:20-WHEC—B. Burkey Or.
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dns. Or
WSAY—Nws.-Sndmen.
WHEC—J. Long Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—N. Morales
WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Thurs., Sept. 29th.

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WHAM—Max Raney
WSAY—Tm.Tunes,Tmp.
WRNY—Sacred Heart
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7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
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WVET—Breakf'st News
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WSAY—News-T.Trends
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WHEC—R. Q. Lewis
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WARC—W. Lang
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam
11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke Blv. Birm
WARC—Romances
WVET—To Romance
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WHAM—Ann Rogers
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1:30-WHAM—C'nd'le W'k'd
WSAY—Nws.-So. Ber.
WHEC—Dr Malone
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'g
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WVET—Queen For Day
WARC—Musel. Shwese.
WHEC—2d Mrs.Burton
WRNY—Nws. Sere.
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WHEC—Perry Mason
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3:30-WHAM—Pepper Yo'ng
WSAY—News-'1370'
WARC—Ladies Seat'd
WHEC—M'got & Ralph
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—BackstageWife
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WRNY—Polka Party

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Rochester's first locally originated half hour public discussion television show makes its debut at 8:30 P.M. Monday, over WHAM-TV.

It bows under the title "Speak Up.

Local questions will be discussed by representative guests chosen from the community, under the queries of SUN Publisher Curt Gerling and WHAM News Director David E. Kessel. Acting as Moderator will be the widely known WHAM newscaster, Jack Ross.

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The opening discussion will center about the long-awaited Community War Memorial project.

Guest of the evening will be Ab Lapine, chairman of a special veterans committee, which has been working hard to bring the Memorial to reality.

Subsequent programs will cover the use of the Rochester subway; the perennial query on the absence of big time football at the University of Rochester; whether bars should be closed every night at 12, and many others.

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Notes from Brighton... The Hi-Y council of Brighton Hi is staging a "Back To School" dance Saturday night in the school auditorium. Bob Dunlop and his band will furnish the music... Brighton's first football game of the season will be played Saturday against Irondequoit... The first soccer game will be Friday afternoon against Irondequoit.

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Notes from Marshall... Student Council officers for the present year at Marshall are: Lee Morton, President; Fred Piker, vice-president; Sue Carter, Secretary; and Christelle Johnson, treasurer... Marshall's first football game will be played Saturday against Edison... There will be a Student Association Assembly next Wednesday.

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Owners of television sets in the Rochester area, who have enjoyed the first few months of air pictures, are due to be rewarded with some of the finest entertainment available this Fall and Winter.

WHAM-TV, the city's pioneer television station, has emerged from the inevitable summer hiatus to come up with an imposing list of attractions.

Already scheduled are such top sports events as the World Series, Notre Dame football, National League professional football, the Madison Square Garden fights, the famous CBS dramatic series "Studio One": Milton Berle, Olsen and Johnson and Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

The Berle and Sullivan shows by the way, are the top-rated television shows around the nation.

Among the new shows are some from four major networks — NBC, CBS, ABC and Dumont.

Here is a partial list of shows now on the air or definitely scheduled for this season:

SPORTS

Notre Dame Football Games
Sept. 24. Indiana; Oct. 15, Tulane; Oct. 29, Navy tentative); Nov. 19, Iowa; Nov. 26, Southern California.

Big Ten Football
Official films of the best Big Ten Games each week, titled "Touchdown." Every Thursday, 10:30 p.m., beginning tonight.

National League Professional Football Games
Complete play-by-play. Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m.. beginning Sept. 25.

Madison Square Garden Fights
Fridays at 10 p.m.

Professional Wrestling (from Buffalo)
Fridays, 9 to 10 p.m., beginning Oct. 14

"Top Views In Sports."
Weekly feature film covering nation-wide sports, produced by United Artists 6:30 to 6:45 p.m., followed by Bob Turner on sports, 6:45 to 6:55. Every Friday

Famous Fights Of The Century
Feature motion pictures. Fridays atfer the Fights. starting Dec 2.

Tournament Of Cmapions (Boxing)
Wednesdays, 10 - 11 p.m., beginning Oct. 5

DRAMA

Chevrolet Tele-Theatre —
Mondays, 8 - 8:30 p.m.

Colgate Television Theatre —
Mondays, 9 - 9:30 p.m.

Studio One —
Mondays, 10 - 11 p.m.

Philco Television Playhouse —
Sundays. 9 - 10 p.m.

The Clock (mystery drama) —
Wednesdays. 8:30 - 9 p. m.

Kraft Theatre —
Wednesdays, 7:30 7:45 p.m.

The Clue (mystery drama)
Thuesdays, 7:30 - 7:4 p.m.

The Black Robe —
Mondays, 9:30 - 10 p.m.

COMEDY — VARIETY

Oryginal Amateur Hour —
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Tuesdays, 8 - 9 p.m.

Fireball Fun For All With Olson & Johnson
Thursdays, 9 - 10 p.m., beginning tonight

The Life Of Riley —
Tuesdays, 9:30 - 10. beginning Oct. 4.

Dunninger And Winchell —
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Toast Of The Town —
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NEWS AND DISCUSSION

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Mondays 8:30 - 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 26.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

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Daily, Monday thru Friday, 5:30 p.m.

Kukla, Fran And Ollie —
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To Address Accountants

Glenn Williams, CPA, will address the Empire State Association of Public Accountants at its opening meeting of the season, Tuesday evening in the Hotel Rochester. His subject is "Ethics of the Profession."

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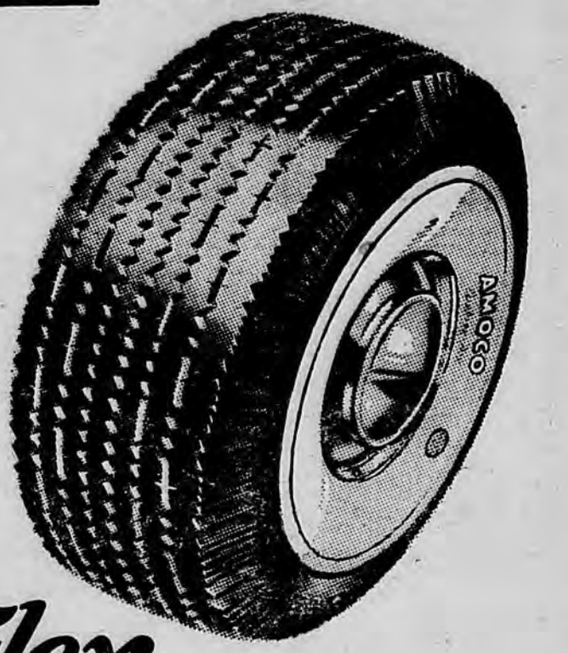

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Triton, Exchange Clubs Plan Fights

Rochester's two fight clubs, the Triton and Exchange, are both planning cards for next month at Edgerton Park Sport Arena.

Promoters Joe Farbo and Tinny Lombardo have agreed to stage their shdws on alternate weeks to eliminate putting on promotions within four days of each other, as happened several times last year.

Lombardo has definitely set Oct. 20 as the date for the first Exchange card, while Farbo says the Triton will be ready on either the 13th or 27th.

Neither club has signed a main event as yet, but from their statements it appears Rochester slug bugs will see some top notch fistic battles in the Arena ring this winter.

As in the past the Triton will feature local fighters, while the Exchange will bring in out-of-towners.

Top local boys ready to go for the Triton include Ross Virgo, Johnny Flynn, Johnny Rowe and Jerry Fleming.

Meanwhile the Exchange will try to bring Lee Sala, Joey DeJohn, Steve Balloise, and Sandy Saddler here as headliners.

Virgo's camp reports that offers from several top topnotch promoters have poured in since his surprise victory over the highly-rated Tony Pellone at Red Wing tSadium two weeks ago.

Joe Louis, Mike Jacobs, Larry Atkins, Nick Londos, Jack Hurley, Johnny Attell, and Sam Amas have all contacted Manager Joe LoVerde with offers to match Ross in headline bouts in Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Syracuse, Buffalo, and London.

Next match for the top Rochester welterweight will be in Buffalo the first week in October. His opponent hasn't been signed yet.

Heavyweight Johnny Flynn's next fight in Rochester will probably be against Johnny Shkor of Boston or Oakland's Leonard Morrow. Both boys have beaten Flynn, and it would raise his prestige considerably to turn the battles on either of them. Johnny is now considering an offer to meet Jimmie Bivins, ninth ranking heavy, in Baltimore Oct. 3.

For his first Exchange card of the season Tinny Lombardo is trying to sign Middleweight Lee Sala as headliner in the main go. Sala recently flattened Joey DeJohn in Syracuse.

Tinny said yesterday that while he was in New York last week for the Rocky Graziano-Chuck Fusari scrap he made contacts with managers of some of the top fighters in the game.

The men he talked to with a view to bringing their boys here in the future were Charlie Johnson, who manages Sandy Saddler; Ed Walker who has Steve Belloise; Frankie Jack, who managed the famous Kid Berg and now runs a stable; and Tommy Ryan, who has Rocky Castellani.

Top local scrapper in the Exchange picture is Lightweight Harry "Snuffy" Smith. Only Johnny "Bing Bang" Rowe, who fights in Rochester under the Triton banner, blocks Snuffy's claim to the area championship rating.

Perhaps the two clubs will get together to match Harry and Johnny at the Arena before the winter season comes to a close.

Bison Hockey Starts October 12

Buffalo's hockey Bisons are scheduled to open their American League season at Buffalo Civic Auditorium Oct. 12 against Indianapolis.

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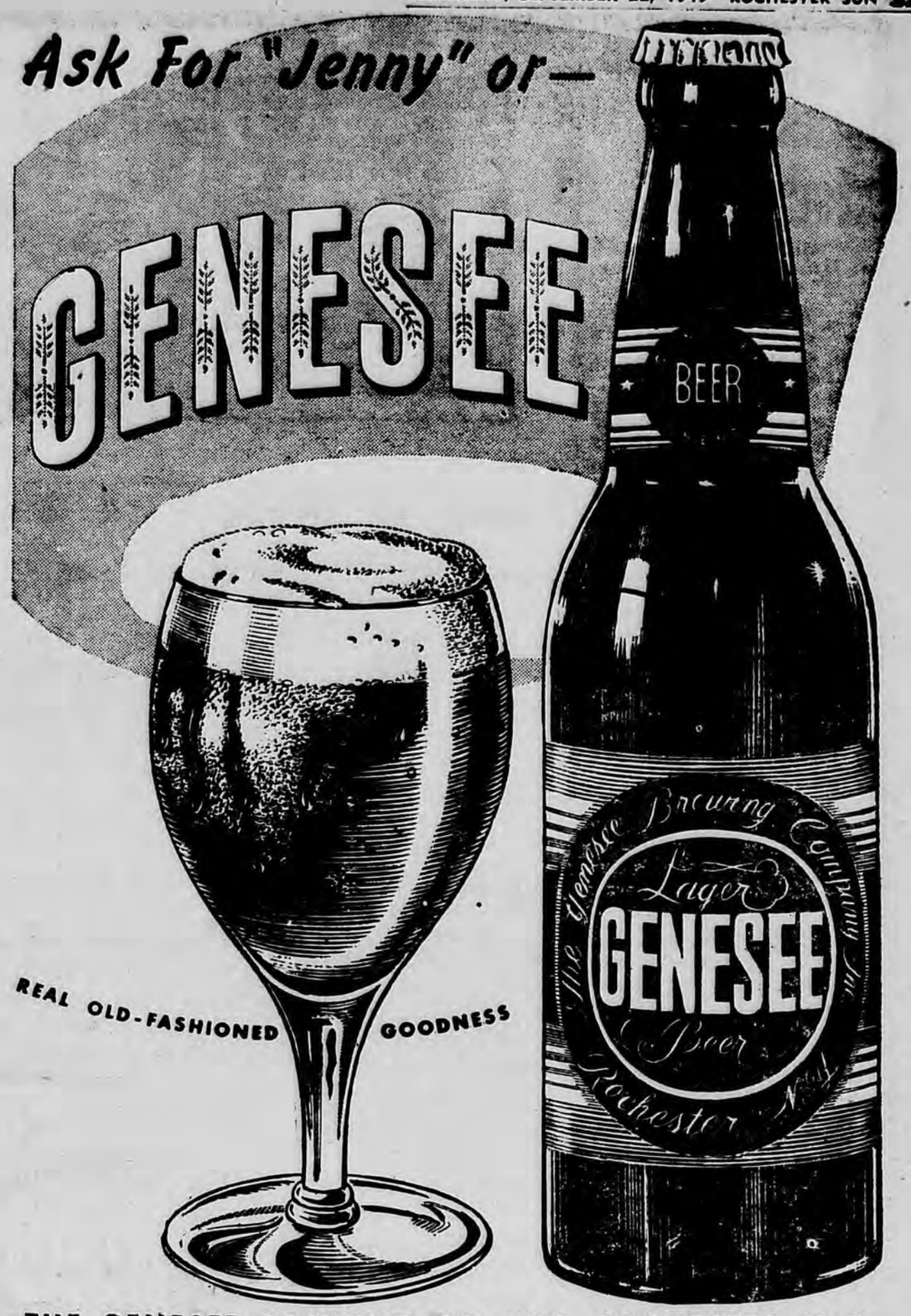

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Rivermen Face Clarkson At Potsdam Sat.

University of Rochester grid coach Elmer Burnham is putting the finishing pre-season polish on his Yellowjacket squad this week prior to their opening game against Clarkson at Potsdam Saturday.

The Rivermen will be out to duplicate their 1948 romp over Clarkson when they buried the Engineers under a 47-0 score.

Burnham plans to lean heavily on returning lettermen for the opener.

Starting lineup at Potsdam is expected to be Tombo Hoffman, center; Carl Wren and Don Stocking, ends; Whit Whitney and Bill Mcarrick, tackles; Bud Henty and Tymie Tymeson, guards; Coke Dales, fullback; Frank Howd and Rog Moore, halfbacks; Jack Garnish, quarterback.

Eery proposed starter has done duty with the Rivermen before, and all but Frank Howd have won letters. Howd, after showing great ability as passer and punter on the freshman team, dropped out of football for the next two years. A junior, he's expected to add considerably to the Yellowjacket attack.

First home game for the UR squad is booked for Saturday, Oct. 8, when the Rivermen are scheduled to tangle with the Williams College team at the campus Stadium.

Legion Softball Teams Feted at Trophy Night

Monday was trophy night at the Ukrainian American Club for the two American Legion softball taems taking titles in the Monday and Friday night Champion loops.

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In The SUN

DO I GO THROUGH THERE?— -West High's Left Halfback, Bill Streif (left) reviews his part in coming scrimmage play as Coach Ken Davis (center) goes over the maneuver with Streif and Quarterback Tom Reifsteck. Davis is prepping his gridders for their opener against Monroe next Saturday. Lacking a regular captain, Ken appointed Streif to the post for the Monroe game.

Gridders Open School League This Saturday

The 1949 Interscholastic football season is scheduled to get off with a bang Saturday afternoon with defending champion East High pitted against the 1948 runner-up, Jefferson.

Four games are scheduled for a 2:30 start with the East-Jefferson battle booked for Edgerton Park, Edison-Marshall at Marshall, Charlotte-Franklin at Charlotte, and Monroe-West at West.

Madison drew a bye, and won't go into action until the following Friday when it's slated to tangle with Charlotte at Charlotte.

Coach Pete McKay's East High champs are conceded a good chance to repeat, but reports seep from several other schools of added strength.

Saturday's four contests will do much toward indicating which teams are going to be in the running at season's end.

Here's how they finished in '48:

Team	W	T	L	'49 Coach
East	7	0	1	Pete McKay
Jefferson	6	1	1	Paul Fauth
Madison	6	0	2	Gordon Snider
West	6	0	2	Ken Davis
Monroe	4	0	4	Ralph Blair
Edison	3	0	5	Bill Benz
Charlotte	2	0	6	Bill Quenan
Franklin	1	1	6	Burns Beach
Marshall	0	0	8	Dave Campbell

West Hopeful Despite Transfers

"Aquinas got the nucleus of my team before I even saw them in action, "said Ken Davis, new football mentor at West High, on the eve of the season's opening game with Monroe on Saturday.

"My boys tell me Jim Nothnagel, Dan Coughlan, and Jack Hurley all transferred there this year. And, added to that, last year's West High fullback Tom Brennan, decided to go to night school, so we lost him, too."

About this time we began to think the outlook was dark for West on the gridiron this fall.

But, Davis got us out of that mood fast as he said, "In spite of losing some of our stars, we're still going to be out there playing football! This West High squad will give any team in the city a run for the win."

Coach Davis looked like he meant it, too.

Ken started playing college football under Carl Snavely at Cornell in 1939. He took over the fullback spot for the Big Red team and received all-American mention in 1942.

He also won the Western, N. Y. State AAU discus championship with a heave of 133 ft. The mark still stands.

Davis soaked up more football experience with the Georgia Pre-Flight Marines during the war. In 1946 he signed with the Buffalo Bills, but after one year of pro ball decided to become a coach and entered Brockport Normal to complete his education.

This will be his first year at the helm of a high school team, but Ken Davis believes his boys will give a good account of themselves on Rochester school fields for the next nine weeks.

Royals Set Monday To Start Training

The Rochester Royals will once again roam the boards at Edgerton Arena starting Monday!

It will be the first practice session of the 1949-50 season, with all members of the team on hand with the possible exception of Mike Novak, "Pep" Saul, and Bill Calhoun.

First game of the regular campaign will be Nov. 1 at the Arena, but who will be playing against the Royals won't be determined until the loop schedule is made out.

Les Harrison and 16 other league representatives are meeting at the Commodore Hotel in New York today for what they hope will be the final schedule conclave.

Contract negotiations are still going on between owner Les Harrison and Novak, but the Royal management forsees no serious trouble in persuading the dependable vet to again campaign with the Royals.

Calhoun still hasn't been heard from.

Word has been sent to him by mail that practice starts Monday, but Bill hasn't answered.

The Royal front office doesn't even know where the hard-driving forward is!

If it were anyone else, Harrison would begin worrying. But Calhoun pulled the same caper last year.

He jammed into town just in time to join the other boys in their first workout. Then he told Harrison he had been on a tramp steamer all summer on a trip to Yokahama!

So, is Les biting his finger nails over the absence of one of his stars?

"No," said the Royal prexy yesterday. "I've done all the worrying about Bill I'm going to. Monday he'll turn up, and when he gets ready he'll tell us where he's been since we finished last season."

Saul has obtained permission to hold off reporting for a few days. The "Pepper" boy wants to be present at a birth—that of his son or daughter.

The Royals will be at the Arena for only four days. Next Friday they are scheduled to take off to complete their training at Toledo University against Jerry Bush's college squad.

Opening game here will be an exhibition Oct. 18 against Syracuse. The Nats still haven't signed the former Royal star Al Cervi to a coaching contract for this season.

Joe DiMaggio Day

Oct. 1 will be Joe DeMaggio Day at Yankee Stadium. Fans all over the country are expected to be on hand to pay tribute to the greatness of the Jolters.

Powers Goes South

Roddy Powers, a 1948 star back at Aquinas, has entered Wofford College at Spartansburg, W. Va. The Rochester boy intends to play both football and baseball at the southern school.

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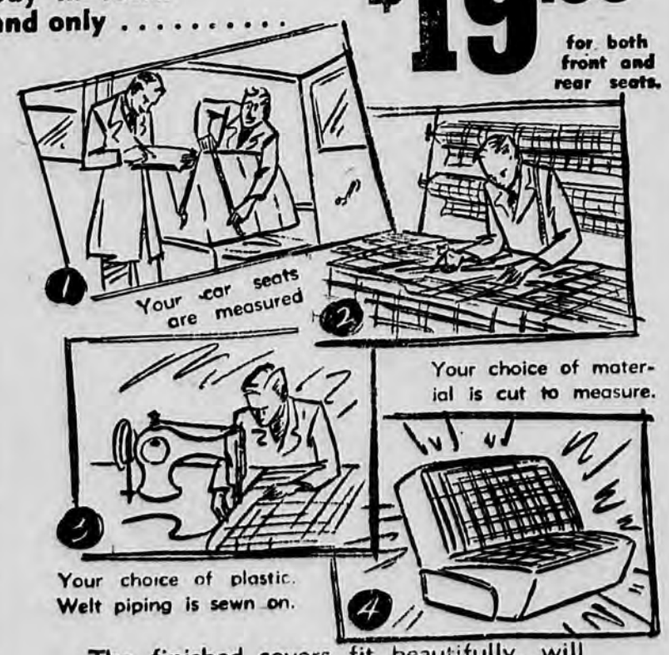

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Wehle Buying Race Horses

Louis Wehle is doing it again!

And, this time it's race horses.

The sports-minded owner of the Genesee Brewing Co. and principal stock holder of Radio Station WRNY, is jumping into the "king of sports" picture with both feet.

To start with, he's installing a $100,000 harness racing training plant in his back yard.

Said backyard being on the spacious grounds of the Wehle Manor House near Scottsville.

He hired Bill Storum, vet sulky pilot, as his trainer after Levi Harner, leading money driver at Batavia Downs, reportedly turned down a $10,000 a year offer to take the job.

Now Louis is out touring the country in search of top horseflesh to grace his stables. People who know him say he'll find 'em, too.

The Louis Wehle colors will be flying down the stretch in the near future.

Other sports receiving the attention of the local brewer are Rochester Red Wing baseball games, Rochester Royal basketball games, and Aquinas Institute foolball games. All three are broadcast by Add Penfield over Station WRNY.

In addition, he sponsors the "Louis Wehle $5,000 New York State Fishing Contest" each season.

Elks' Amateur Fights

The 1929-10 amateur fight program at the Elk's Club will start either Oct. 10 or 17, according to matchmaker Johnny Burba.

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4 School Golfers To Represent City In Sectional Meet

Four city high school boys will represent Rochester in the Section V golf tourney booked for this Saturday at the Lakeshore Country Club.

Six four-man teams are expected to tee off at 9 a. m. in an 18-hole battle for the championship.

Carrying Rochester's colors against the field will be Ray and Robert Hazen of East High, Robert Pilcher of West, and Ted Plummer of Marshall.

The twleve low medalists in the team event will then be picked to go after the individual title over the 18-hole route in the afternoon.

Crippled Children To Win At Batavia Race Track Tonight

Crippled children of the Buffalo area will be the big winner at Batavia tonight. Officials at the Downs will have a total "take" of the featured seventh race to the Buffalo Evenings News fund.

This featured event will be a Class C pace over the one-mile route for $700. A top field of Dandy Handy, Lee Reynolds, Ora Frisco, Danny Stout, Navy Law, Wee Dale, Ring Up Seniah, and Eleanor Hal is booked to go to the post for the purse.

Dewitt Dygert, hottest driver at the oval with four wins in his last six starts, will be shooting for his third straight victory with his own Danny Stout. Top point pilot against him will be Lorne Tolhurst behind Navy Law.

Dandy Handy is expected to go postward sharing the favorite's role with Danny Stout, but everyone of the eight sidewheelers is considered a good bet to come down in front.

Five other pace events and two trots are added to the feature to complete the night's program.

First race will start at 8:40. Daily Double will close at 8:25.

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LOCAL SPORTS

WINGS PLAYED POOR BALL, BUT NEVER QUIT TRYING

by Bill O'Mealia

Wow! The Montreal Royals sure dumped us in no uncertain terms!

Red Wing fans are mad about it, too.

They have a right to be. The Wings played lousy ball in the series, and were completely checkmated by the Dodger farm hands at every turn.

Montreal deserved to win it, and we didn't.

Wing manager Johnny Keane's handling of the team for this series is ripped up and down every time Rochester fans talk about the humiliating defeat.

That is the general characteristic of the baseball fan.

Obviously, if we lose there must be a reason for it, and the baseball bug pulls no punches in pointing it out.

We're just like any other fan. When the Wings lose we get mad, and beat our gums about what went wrong.

Keane and the Red Wings know this and expect it. They're ball fans, too. But, the storm of abuse from their supporters still hurts, although not as much as the actual loss.

During the series this corner felt like pointing out all the costly mistakes made by the Wings. It's called second-guessing, and looked down on in some circles.

But, Stringer, Lapointe, and Richmond have already been blamed for their fielding miscues, and Lapointe for his individual thinking in driving a surprise bunt into first baseman Chuck Connors hands in the second game. The bunt surprised everyone in the Stadium, except the Montreal Royals—they were expecting it.

We lost the series. We played lousy ball. Johnny Keane looked bad right along with the rest of the boys. And, the Royals looked like the best team in baseball, against us.

But, after all is said and done the Red Wings gave us a good year on the diamond. No excuses can possibly make us feel any better over losing four straight to the Royals. But, let's not forget that when this Red Wing team came North last spring to open the season there was none who gave them even a remote chance to finish in a playoff spot.

On the other hand, the Royals were being touted to walk off with the gonfalon by a huge margin—especially by the Royals themselves.

The Wings battled through the season to come out in second spot. They did a job nobody figured they could possibly do. They were a fighting team from the opening gun right down to the finish line.

Sure, they looked bad in the wind-up, but they never quit fighting.

And, that's the kind of a ball club we'll never give up on—one that's in there scrapping until the last putout is made.

So, to the Wings as they leave us for the winter we say — we'll be ready to welcome you back next spring. Come back fighting, just as you left.

Looks like there's going to be a merry Rochester party at the big Notre Dame-Navy football game in Baltimore, Oct. 29. Understand from Bev Crowe that reservations for the excursion to Baltimore sponsored by SUNtours are being snapped up. Little wonder with the whole deal priced at $34.40 a person. The party will spend the weekend in the Baltimore-Washington district. You fans who have been waiting for a chance to see an Irish-Middie grid battle can't afford to hold back long on this one. Better phone HAmilton 2700 right away if you expect to get one of the 100 available tickets.

The first Empire State Skeet shoot made history in more ways than one; not the least of which is the fact that for the first time in history the Rochester Trap and Skeet Club's five man team beat all comers including their arch rivals the Brooks Ave. Club.

Members of the RT&S outfit vow to make this a habit in the future. The success of the Henrietta Rd. boys lies in the development of their own shooters. It was not necessarily the hotter-than-a-pistol shooting of Bob Cruickshank that won it, but the better than par shooting of such fellows as Jim Wilmot, Phil Winslow and others on the squad.

Rochester Bowlers started flocking back to the drives this week as the 1949-50 season got under way.

Whether or not last year's record total of over 3000 sanctioned teams bowling in 376 leagues will be topped won't be determined until Nov. 1, deadline for sanction application to the Rochester Bowling Assoc.

If a new record isn't established, it won't be due to lack of facilities. 16 new lanes are ready to open at Hinchley Rd. and Chili Ave. under the management of Leo Maniski, Elmer Sweemer, and Al Sauke. And, the five Domm brothers, Herb, Fred, Bob, Norm, and Al will be ready to set 'em up for customers around Dec. 1.

But, many bowling enthusiasts fear the number of participants this year will be greatly reduced unless employment takes a terrific upsurge in the near future.

In the tournament department the Eddie Domm Memorial tourney will be run again, but the name will be changed to Rochester Bowler's Memorial.

The RBA City tournament will again be staged in April, with Tony Taddeo's East Side Lanes drawing the five man assignment, and the Franklin lanes playing host to doubles and singles.

Stock Car Races Will Run Sunday At Fairgrounds

Stock car races will be held on the Monroe County Fairgrounds half-mile dirt track Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Promotor Ed Otto reported this week that Jack White, 24-yr-old Lockport chauffeur who rammed his car to a surprise win in the one hundred mile championship race at Hamburg last week, has signed his entry blank to go after more prize money against some of the top competition in this area.

Veteran pilots entered in the seven action-packed events are Ben Lalomia, Ken Meahl, Bob Parrish, and Jimmie Fox of Rochester.

Warm-ups will start at 1:30, half-an-hour after the gates open.

Local Hunters Score Early Big Game Bags

Two Rochester sportsmen scored early in the big-game hunt this year. Reports from the Natroma area, Jackson's hole, Wyo., state that Jack Wehle (brewer) and Allan Hickok (belts and buckles), members of a hunting party of five, have already bagged their legal limit of Elk.

Several of the heads (the elk, not the hunters) are near record size according to Harry Yessness, guide from Caspar, Wyo.

Virgo Orders LoVerde To Cut Weight 10 Lbs.

Ross Virgo, Rochester welterweight who recently leaped into national prominence in the fight game by beating Tony Pellone of New York, is forming a Triton Gym team to bowl in the Oxford House League.

Heavyweight Johnny Flynn will hold down the anchor position, while Manager Joe Lo Verde is expected to lead off if he can get in shape before the first match.

Ross and Johnny, who have taken plenty of training orders from Joe, refuse to let LoVerde bowl unless he takes off at least 10 lbs.

Thistles-Lackawanna In Soccer Tilt Sunday

The Lackawanna Soccer Club will be in Rochester to tangle with the Rochester Thistles at West High Field Sunday afternoon in an Inter-City Soccer League match.

In two other loop games the Buffalo Becks will meet Jamestown, and the Lakesiders will fight it out with the Italian-American Club.

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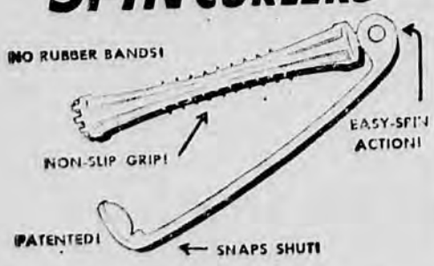

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PARENTS PROTEST CHILD DEATH TRAP

KID KILLER — Here are two views of the pedestrian bridge across the railroad tracks back of Dewey Ave., abandoned by the city three years ago. The first photo shows the west entrance to the bridge with no barrier to keep children off the dangerous structure. The other photo shows one of numerous holes in the bridge floor where planks have rotted away directly above the railroad tracks 25 feet below. Parents say the bridge should be repaired or torn down. Commissioner Brady says it would cost too much.

Costs Too Much To Fix, Says Dave Brady

How much is your child's life worth in dollars and cents?

Startled parents who never have thought of human life in financial terms may be shocked to learn that Commissioner of Public Safety David Brady thinks the expenditure of $15,000 is too much spend even if that outlay might be the means of preventing a tragic death of a child — or several of them.

Commissioner Brady's callous estimate came to light in connection with the protest of parents in the Electric Ave.—La Grange Ave. section of the 10th ward against conditions of the pedestrian bridge across the railroad tracks which bisect the area.

The bridge originally built to carry No. 40 school children across the tracks, was abandoned by the city when the school was closed three years ago. Since that time the bridge has been allowed to rot and decay. And while the east side is blocked off, the west side is fully open to any child who might

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Free Breakfast Added To Sun Football Tour

With only 20 of the original 100 SUN-sponsored "Football Excursion" tickets to the Notre Dame-Navy game in Baltimore Oct. 29 remaining, efforts are being made to secure an additional block of tickets and new plans are being made daily to make the trip a gala one for the fans.

An observation and lounge car has been added to the train. An extra added attraction for fans will be the serving of a delicious breakfast during the trip to and from Baltimore at no extra cost.

The SUN's football "special" will leave Rochester Friday Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. and return Monday at 9:00 a.m. The entire cost, including train transportation, hotel room, two breakfasts, an excelent seat at the big game and all other features is only $34.40 per person.

Deposits of $5 per person will hold a place in the party until Oct. 22. Tickets are available on first come first served terms at The SUN offices 133 Clinton Ave. S., or phone HA. 2700.

Office Managers Elect

Rochester Chapter of the National Office Management Association has announced its slate of officers for the coming season as follows: Robert W. Ball, president; Leon L. Aumock, vice president; Emily D. Thompson, corresponding secretary; George W. Blickwede, recording secretary, and Junius P. Carson, treasurer.

SUN Prophecies Proof All Too True

When The SUN is convinced that the logic of events points to some happening in the future, we have the courage of our convictions.

AN EDITORIAL

While we haven't always been right, our percentage of error has been remarkably low.

That's why we feel justified in pointing to a pair of prophecies made in our news columns in recent months.

On Sept. 15, a grimly prophetic story was carried in The SUN. It was headlined:

"WAR SOUVENIRS COULD RESULT IN WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER"

This story referred to the shooting spree by Howard Unruh, of Camden, N. J., who killed 13 people and wounded several others in an insane onslaught.

It was all done by the war veteran with a German Lueger pistol, kept by him as a war souvenir.

Our staff writer pointed out the danger lurking in possession of so many of these souvenir weapons by irresponsible people around the nation, in the wake of the war.

All persons holding such weapons were urged to turn them in or register them with the proper government agency.

The grim warning of danger was borne out by the tragic events in the tiny village of Hemlock, N. Y. last week.

In a secluded spot — six miles from her home — the bullet-riddled body of 11-year-old Joanne Lynn was found after six days search.

Buried in the bloody soil beneath her innocent remains were two bullets that had pierced her.

They had been fired from a 9 millimeter pistol of foreign make — undoubtedly another war souvenir.

While such murders cannot all be prevented by any known method, it is clear that the number could be greatly reduced — IF — law enforcement officers took strict steps to get as many as possible of these war souvenirs or other unlawfully possessed guns out of the hands of private individuals.

Another example is our story of Aug. 25. It predicted that the murder trial of the Rev. George P. Hetenyi, accused of slaying his wife, would be delayed until after the November election.

In our story we pointed out that the known case against the minister appeared weak. And that, therefore, the district attorney's office was far from certain of a conviction.

Obviously, failure to convict the taciturn Amherst, N. Y. cleric would have been embarrassing to both the assigned prosecutor, Clarence Henry, and to Sheriff Al Skinner, who conducted the investigation. The fact, too, that so tough an antagonist as Defense Attorney George Skivington, was on the job, made the prospect of defeat more likely. Such a result would be certain to bring criticism on the heads of the men who gathered the evidence and who based a first degree murder charge upon it.

Naturally, the leadership of the Republican Party feared the disastrous effects of that type of failure. The election looks gloomy enough as it is, as far as the G. O. P. is concerned.

It was, therefore, a "surprise" to everyone but readers of The SUN when that obedient Republican servant, County Judge Danny O'Mara, delayed the trial indefinitely.

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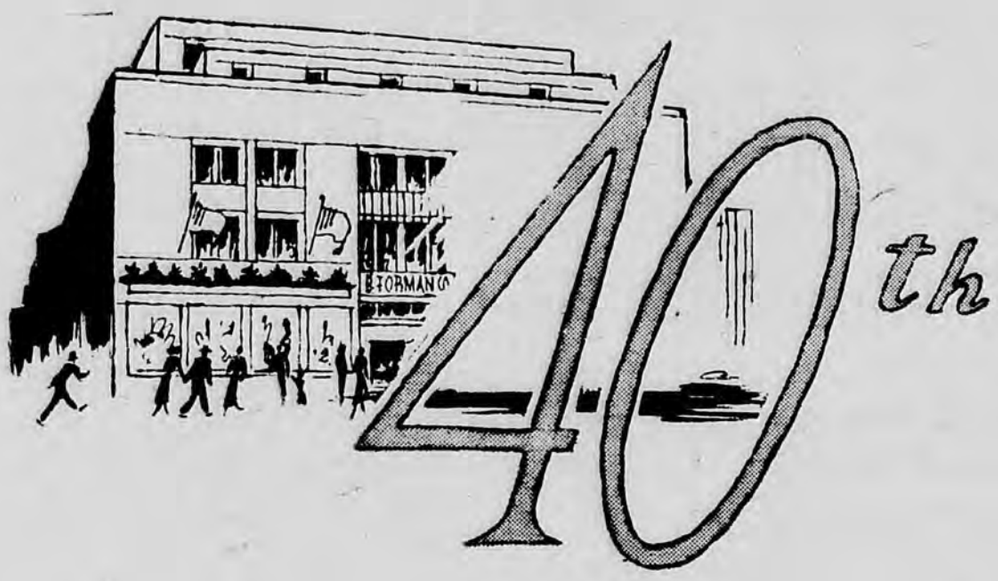

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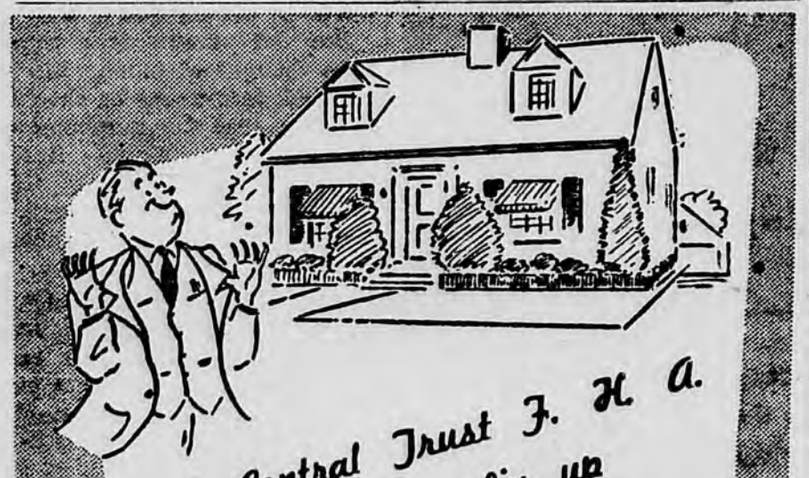

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Is There Greece Gravy In The Town's Gasoline?

Last week The SUN learned that the Town of Greece buys its gasoline from an oil company in the Town of Parma.

This week, evidence uncovered in the County Clerk's office, perhaps shows why.

Despite the usual practice of buying supplies from within the community, the thousands of gallons of gasoline used in Greece town vehicles each year comes from the Sinclair Refining Co. in Hilton, N. Y., in the Town of Parma.

Why not give Greece gasoline dealers the gasoline business—instead of just the busines?

Could it be because William Easton, town attorney for Greece and one of the ruling clique's inner circle owns and operates a gasoline station in the town which is leased to the same Cinclair Refining Co. in Hilton?

If, say indignant Greece taxpayers who have just learned that their town gasoline is trucked away in from Hilton instead of being purchased locally, the town believes that Sinclair gasoline is most suitable for its uses, why not buy it from one of the several Sinclair stations within the town.

Several dealers have expressed the desire of bidding for the town business.

Or, why doesn't the town buy it right out of the Easton owned station.

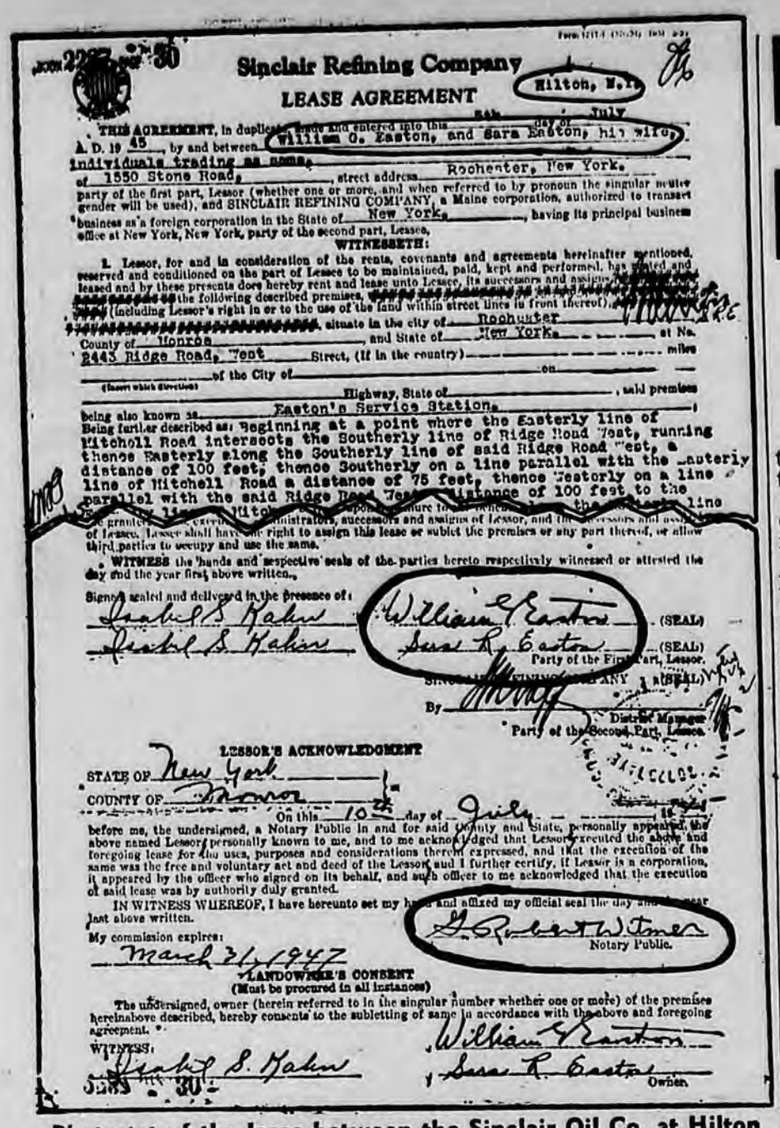
Would that be wrong?

If it is, and in view of the close tie-up between Gasoline Station Operator Easton and the Sinclair Refining Co. at Hilton, isn't it just as wrong to buy the gasoline from the Hilton firm?

Not only miffed gasoline station owners, but other taxpayers in the town wonder if there is any "deal" between Sinclair and Easton regarding town purchases.

The taxpayers do know that the town spends three times as much for insurance premium payments as its neighbor, Irondequoit. They also know that the payments are made to William Kaiser, the partner of Town Supervisor and Ruling Potentate Gordon Howe in the insurance business.

Some of them thing it is more than coincidence that Town Attorney Easton is also attorney for the Town of Parma—the very spot from which Greece gets its gasoline.



Sinclair Refining Company
LEASE AGREEMENT
Hilton, N.Y.
THIS AGREEMENT, in duplicate, made and entered into this 24th day of July A. D. 19 45 by and between William C. Easton, and Sara Easton, his wife, individuals trading as name, of 1550 Stone Road, street address Rochester, New York, party of the first part, Lessor (whether one or more, and when referred to by pronoun the singular neuter gender will be used), and SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY, a Maine corporation, authorized to transact business as a foreign corporation in the State of New York, having its principal business office at New York, New York, party of the second part, Lessee,
WITNESSETH:
1. Lessor, for and in consideration of the rents, covenants and agreements hereinafter mentioned, reserved and conditioned on the part of Lessee to be maintained, paid, kept and performed, has rented and leased and by these presents does hereby rent and lease unto Lessee, its successors and assigns, [illegible] the following described premises, [illegible] (including Lessor's right in or to the use of the land within street lines in front thereof), situate in the city of Rochester County of Monroe and State of New York at No. 2443 Ridge Road, West Street, (If in the country) mile [illegible] of the City of on Highway, State of , said premises being also known as Easton's Service Station.
Being further described as: Beginning at a point where the Easterly line of Mitchell Road intersects the Southerly line of Ridge Road West, running thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said Ridge Road West, a distance of 100 feet; thence Southerly on a line parallel with the Easterly line of Mitchell Road a distance of 75 feet, thence Westerly on a line parallel with the said Ridge Road West a distance of 100 feet to the [illegible] line of Mitchell Road; thence Northerly [illegible] the point or place of beginning.
[illegible] administrators, successors and assigns of Lessor, and the successors and assigns of Lessee. Lessee shall have the right to assign this lease or sublet the premises or any part thereof, or allow third parties to occupy and use the same.
WITNESS the hands and respective seals of the parties hereto respectively witnessed or attested the day and the year first above written.
Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of:
Isabel S. Kahn — William C. Easton (SEAL)
Isabel S. Kahn — Sara R. Easton (SEAL)
Party of the First Part, Lessor.
SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY (SEAL)
By District Manager
Party of the Second Part, Lessee.
LESSOR'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT
STATE OF New York
COUNTY OF Monroe
On this 10th day of July 19 49 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared the above named Lessor, personally known to me, and to me acknowledged that Lessor executed the above and foregoing lease for the uses, purposes and considerations therein expressed, and that the execution of the same was the free and voluntary act and deed of the Lessor; and I further certify, if Lessor is a corporation, it appeared by the officer who signed on its behalf, and such officer to me acknowledged that the execution of said lease was by authority duly granted.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year last above written.
My commission expires: March 31, 1947
G. Robert Witmer
Notary Public.
LANDOWNER'S CONSENT
(Must be procured in all instances)
The undersigned, owner (herein referred to in the singular number whether one or more) of the premises hereinabove described, hereby consents to the subletting of same in accordance with the above and foregoing agreement.
WITNESS:
Isabel S. Kahn — William C. Easton, Sara R. Easton Owner.

Photostat of the lease between the Sinclair Oil Co. at Hilton and the gasoline station owned by Town Attorney William Easton in Greece. Another GOP stalwart, Surrogate Robert Witmer witnessed the document as a Notary Public.

SPOTTING A PHONY — Homer D. Klumpp, vice-president of Central Trust Co. points to one of the key tipoffs on the counterfeit bills being passed in the city. The banker says the series number can provide the tipoff. It is in the lower right corner of the bill.

Democrat Committees Schedule 8 Meetings

The Fourth Ward combined ward and county Democratic committee will meet tonight at 8:15 in the Seneca Hotel.

Numerous other Democratic ward and county committee meetings are scheduled for next week.

Tomorrow night the 19th ward and county committee meets at 8:15 in Arnett YMCA. The Fifth ward committee will hold a card party at 8:15 Saturday evening in the Lowell restaurant.

Monday, 22nd ward and county committee will meet at 510 Portland Ave., at 8:15 p. m. The same evening at the same time, Sixth ward combined committees will meet in the home of Agnes Brown, 367½ Alexander Street.

Tuesday, the 19th Ward and County committee will meet at 8:15 p. m. with the eMn's and Womens' Clubs at the Arnett YMCA. Also, the 17th Ward committee has scheduled a meeting for 8:15 p. m. at Ukrainian Hall, 831 Joseph Ave.

K. of C. Members Plan Columbus Day Program

Knights of Columbus will celebrate Columbus Day at a 9:15 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church and a dinner at Hotel Sheraton at 7 p. m., according to General Chairman Dr. Frank J. Masiello.

Bishop James E. Kearney will be guest of honor at the dinner. Principal lay speaker will be Joseph A. Foley, New York City attorney and past state deputy. Toastmaster will be Christopher H. D'Amanda, former advocate.

To Speak In Cohocton

William F. Fraatz, artist-designer of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences and executive secretary of the Hobby Council, will be speaker before the Men's Service Club of Cohocton, N. Y., next Wednesday.

Radio Sleuth Picks 'Voice'

Completely exhausted from snooping out the answers to the riddles of radio, The SUN's superairway sleuth staggered up to the editor yesterday and gasped, "Could the phantom voice on "Sing It Again" (WHEC, Saturday, 10 p. m.) be Hamilton Fish?"

"Most experts say it is," replied the editor as the slueth slumped to the floor.

Stores Target For Phony Dough Passers

Repeated evidence that counterfeiters are active in Rochester brought a word of warning this week to the city's merchants from Homer D. Klumpp, vice president of the Central Trust Co.

Klumpp reminded managers of retail outlets that their stores are the particular targets of the counterfeiter and that the Christmas rush in the offing is one of the favorite periods for these criminals to operate.

The local banker cautioned merchants that it is unlawful to return suspected counterfeit money to the passer in exchange for other money. He suggested the store proprietors employ some ruse to detain the counterfeiter until police can be summoned.

"Counterfeiters will not go directly to a bank to change their worthless paper," Klumpp stated. "The go to busy storekeepers. Number one prospects on their lists are the super markets or large retail stores that have many cashiers.

"If a counterfeit bill is passed, the cashier must keep it. Employers should select some prearranged signal for their cashiers so that they may detain the passer. While the employer is taking the time to take change, he can telephone the police department.

"The only way to stop the flow of counterfeit money is to catch the passer. Never give counterfeit money back!"

If counterfeit money is received unnoticed and shows up too late to hold the passer, Klumpp suggests the holder contact his local banker. The spurious currency then will be forwarded to the nearest office of the United States Secret Service.

Three types of counterfeit bank notes have been picked up in Rochester in recent months. They are described by the U. S. Secret Service as follows:

1. Series 1934C $10 and $20 notes. Both denominations are of good workmanship, are printed on fair quality paper, but no attempt has been made to imitate the colored fibres that are found on genuine notes. The Federal Reserve Seal is poorly reproduced on both issues and should be readily detected.

2. The $10 Federal Reserve note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Series 1934C. Faint red crayon marks have been used to simulate the genuine fibres. In the Hamilton portrait a heavy black line marks the bridge of the nose.

3. The $20 Federal Reserve note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Series 1934C. It's printed on good quality paper which is heavier than the genuine and has faint crayon marks imitating the genuine fibre. Jackson's portrait, while excellent, lacks the impression of depth found in the genuine. The serial numbers are thicker than the genuine, and the prefix letter "G" is sufficiently defective to be mistaken for a "C" at first glance.

Firemen Ready Ticket Exchange

FRANK PARKER

PAUL WINCHELL

JESSICA DRAGONETTE

Tickets for the Firemen's Benefit Fund show at Eastman Theater Oct. 7-9 will be exchanged for reserved seats for all five performances at fire headquarters in North St., beginning next Tuesday.

Fire headquarters box office will be open next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. for ticket exchanges, according to Chief John A. Slattery. The following three days, exchanges will be made at the Eastman box office.

The eight-act show, headed by Jessica Dragonette, Frank Parker, Paul Winchell and his dummy, Jerry Mahoney, will run for five performances opening Friday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p. m. Two performances are scheduled Oct. 8 at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 9, final performances will be given at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

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Expect To Hear Welfare Probe Echo Saturday

Will the long-awaited report of the county welfare situation be made at the October meeting of the Board of Supervisors?

The subject is due to come up for another airing—even if the report is again passed over.

The SUN has learned that Minority Leader Val Rauber plans to demand the report at Saturday's meeting.

Last year, in answer to a hue and cry of scandalous handling of money in the welfare department, the Board of Supervisors set up a committee to "investigate" affairs of the department.

Republican Stalwart Daniel E. Macken, 12th Ward Supervisor, was appointed chairman. At that time he promised that the committee would have a "complete and thorough" report within six to eight weeks.

"That," says Rauber, "was last December. Nothing except rumors has been heard from the committee since."

One of the strongest of those rumors is that the committee will actually make its report this weekend. And, say the informants, the report will be a complete whitewash of the department.

In August, when Rauber asked for a report from the committee, Macken said that he wouldn't allow any "political factions" to hurry the committee.

But Saturday's meeting will be the final session before election. And many doubt that the hard-pressed Republican organization will go into the election without some attempt at explaining away the type of administration it has given the largest welfare budget in county history.

Hence Rauber may not have to fight for the report.

The whitewash buckets may be given a workout sooner than he expects.

'Homemakers Holiday' Series Reopens at YW

"Homemakers Holiday", the YWCA weekly program which provides child care and gives mothers a chance to have recreation and courses they enjoy, will begin its autumn series next Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at the YWCA, 190 Franklin St.

A "check-your-child" service provides care for children two to five while mothers study ceramics, sketching, home decorating, and ways of making home making easier. The 10-week term will continue through Dec. 7th.

Tomorrow night is "Meet the 'Y' Night" at the YWCA. A drop-in program is planned for all interested in YWCA activities. Registration for classes and clubs will be taken by the staff who will entertain new registrants. Mrs. D. Bernard is chairman.

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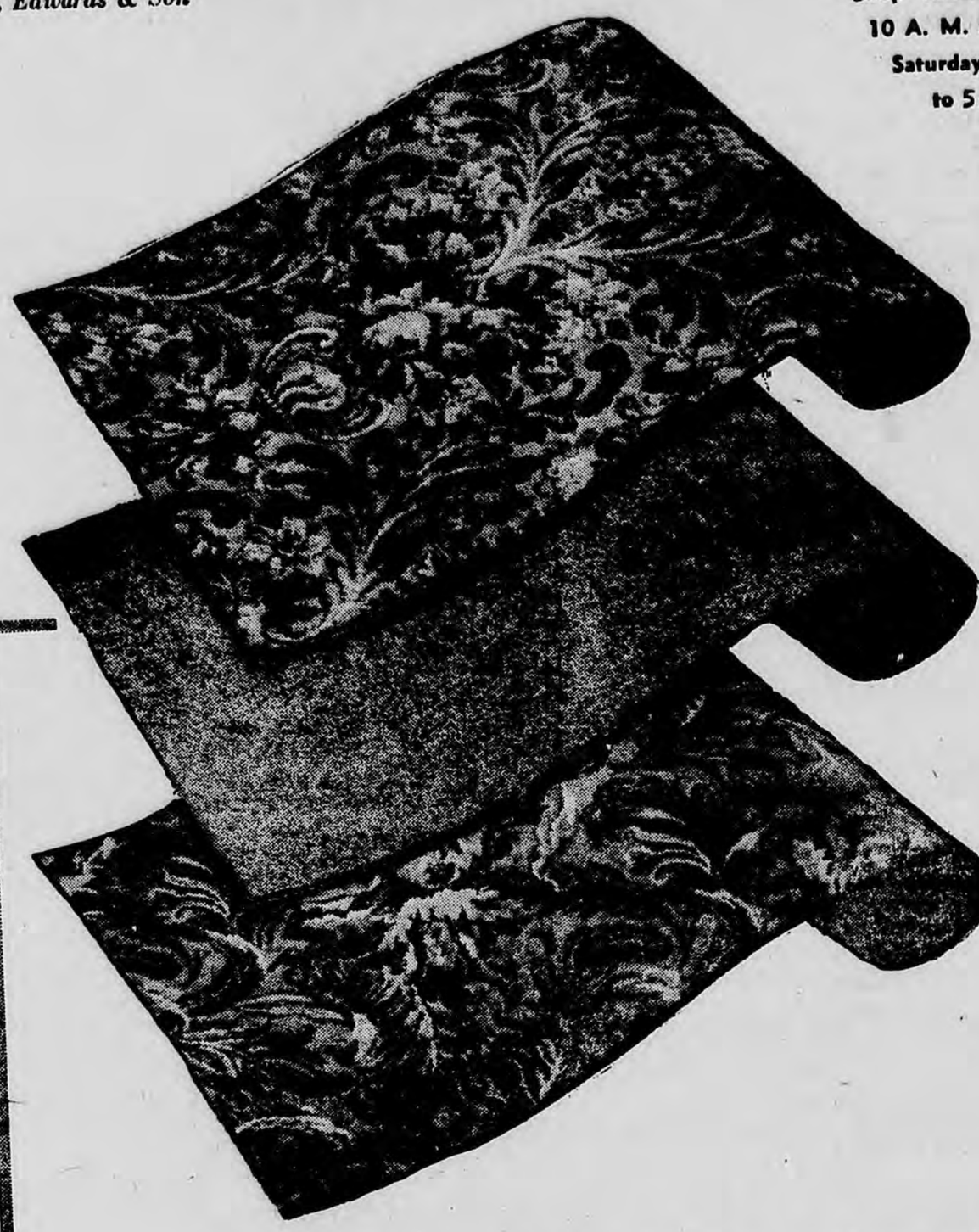

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9' x15'	83.75	124.50	104.25	128.50
9' x18'	99.95	149.75	124.50	155.00
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SOUP STRAINERS—To celebrate the completion of her collection of old-time mustache cups last week, Mrs. Roy Hanson, 271 Lettington Rd. entertained a group of her neighbors at a mustachioed coffee klatche. From the left, they are: Mrs. Donald Welch, Mrs. Herman Scheutzus, Mrs. Leonard Solarek, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Janet Clyne, Mrs. Al Rieder and Mrs. Robert Harrison. (Those soup strainers they're wearing are not the McCoy).

Cops Have Got To Shut Up, Too

While the city's policemen were still snickering about the gag tied on to their fire department buddies by the high brass, they got a dose of the same medicine.

New Police Bureau rules, promulgated by Safety Commissioner David Brady and Police Chief T. Herbert Killip, are aimed at bottling up talkative coppers—unless their remarks have the okay of the gestapo censors in City Hall.

New rules in effect, say, "You may see all kinds of evil, hear all kinds of evil, but you must never speak any evil—if it pertains to your superiors."

Actually, Commissioner Brady's latest attempt to put the local gendarmes under military discipline reads as follows:

"Any story, speech, address, statement or article relating to the work, activities and policies of the Police Bureau, delivered, written or released by any member of the Force, shall be approved in writing as to content and date and place of delivery or publication by the chief of police prior to such delivery or publications."

It is common knowledge that the new rules are aimed at preventing any policeman from speaking as freely on police matters as did Clayton J. Faulkner, crusading copper of 1948, who resigned last January.

Yet it was these verbal fireworks set off by Faulkner a year ago that were chiefly responsible for the vacancies which resulted in the naming of both Brady and Killip to their jobs.

Apparently if anyone is going to talk about police matters the Commissioner wants it to be himself. No common copper is going to scoop Columnist Brady.

The new police order may prove the same boomerang as was the Brady-Slattery inspired injunction ordering the smoke-eaters to eat their words as well, and to shut up about Fire Department matters.

No sooner had the firemen received that order than The Sun phone wire started burning with complaints and—to state it mildly — malodorous shenanigans in the Fire Department perpetrated chiefly by the Chief and his coterie.

A story of those antics in last Thursday's SUN, incidentally, was one of the few this paper has printed which have been enjoyed by Brady. The reason is contained in a letter received from a rank-and-file fireman who defied the official gag to report:

"All the dope you printed about Slattery and his gang was true. But do you realize you are probably pulling Commissioner out of a fine mess?

"Maybe you don't realize that Brady has been after Slattery for some time. The story you printed gives him just the ammunition he has been looking for to fire Slats."

But no matter how many gag rules emanate from the GOP city hall stronghold, The SUN will continue to publish news of both the police and fire departments. And it will continue to protect the anonymity of its sources of information.

Democratic Fete Listed

The Tenth Ward Women's Democratic Club will have a card party in Bauman and Baynes' Hall, 333 Driving Pk. Ave., next Wednesday at 8

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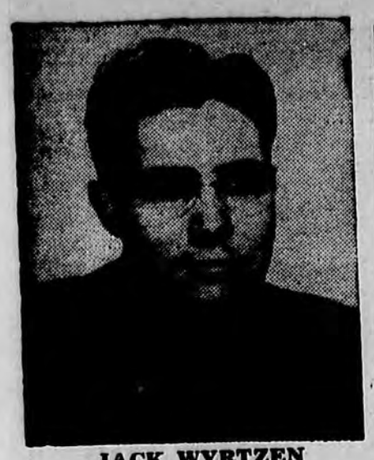

JACK WYRTZEN

'Word Of Life Hour' Lists N. Y. Speaker

Jack Wyrtzen, director of the New York City "Word of Life Hour," will be principal speaker at the "Word of Life Hour" rally in Baptist Temple at 7.30 p. m. tomorrow. Wyrtzen and his staff are featured weekly on New York television and radio shows.

Radio Station WSAY will carry a pre-rally broadcast at 7:00 p. m. from the Temple Auditorium. The rally is sponsored by Rochester Youth for Christ, Inc.

Hole In Bridge Potential Killer

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chance crossing the shaky bridge. On the bridge itself is an even more dangerous condition. Many of the planks are rotting — others are gone altogether. In fact, directly over one pair of tracks is a hole 32 inches wide through which any child could plunge to its death.

A reputable building contractor has estimated that it would cost $200 to repair the bridge. It is also estimated that the cost of blocking the bridge off might run as high as $10 or $15 for lumber, plus the cost of hammering it up.

But the bridge goes unblocked and unrepaired. Here is what Commissioner Brady says about it:

"The Department of Public Works estimates that the cost of rehabilitating the bridge in accordance with good engineering practice would be between $15,000 and $17,000 ...this would be quite a strain upon the budget for 1949."

School Editors vs TB

Youthful newspaper men and women from 26 schools in Monroe County will join in the annual nation-wide school press project by featuring community control of tuberculosis in the November and December issues of their school papers, according to Marie Goulet, executive secretary of the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County.

Local Vets Will Attend Armored Division Fete

A local delegation of former members of the Second Armored Division will attend the Division's fourth annual re-union at Lawrence's Inn, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Saturday, Oct. 8. Major General Earnest N. "Gravel Voice" Harmon will be guest speaker.

Those who have not yet made reservations may do so by writing to "Hell On Wheels", APO 52, 252 Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet

Burton-Miller Auxiliary No 238 will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Forty and Eight Club. Mrs. Raymond Traugott, president, will preside. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

PEARL HARBOR DAY IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Eleanor Roosevelt continues her fascinating narrative. This month's instalment discusses the reaction to the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor by the White House; the passing of the President's mother; the Hopkins wedding and other pertinent happenings.

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Lehman Supporters Set Dinner Oct. 18

Supporters of former Governor Herbert H. Lehman in his current race for the Senate will hold a dinner at the Seneca Hotel Oct. 25.

Paul Mellody, Democratic candiate for sheriff, is chairman of the affair. Bob Corris, a councilmanic candidate, will be toastmaster. Mrs. Anna Mae Rush, vice-chairman of the Monroe County Democratic Committee is in charge of tickets.

Blood Donations

Doctors and nurses of the Rochester Regional Red Cross blood program will take blood donations at Brighton Grade School No. 1 from 1:30 to 6:30 p. m. today.

State Housing Boss Will Discuss Local Project at C of C.

State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman will address an open luncheon meeting sponsored by Rochester's Better Housing Association at the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday noon.

Stichman will discuss the project, designed for low income families in that neighborhood, and three other housing propositions facing the state electorate this fall. He will also answer questions from the floor. Milton L. Grossman, president of the association, is chairman of the luncheon committee.

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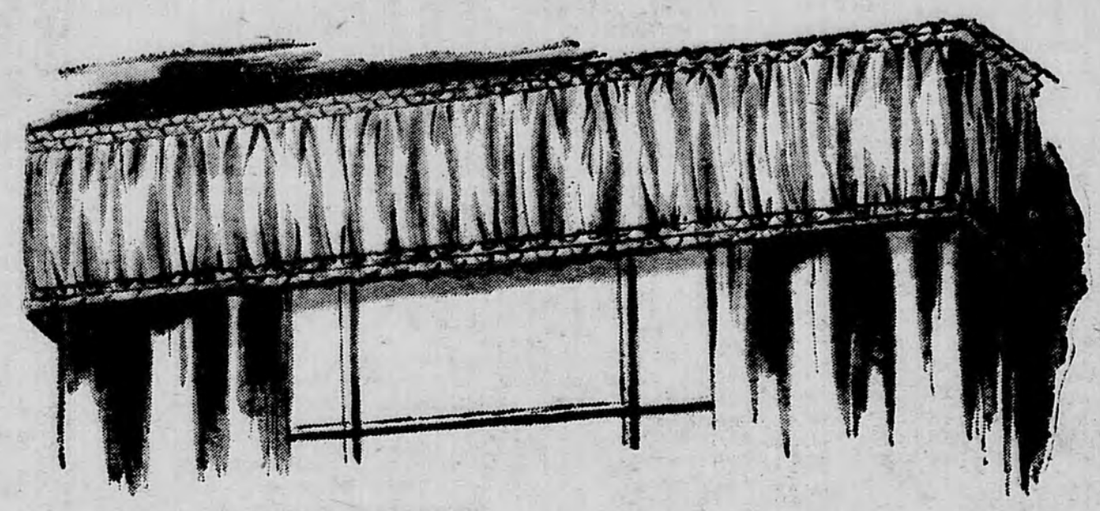

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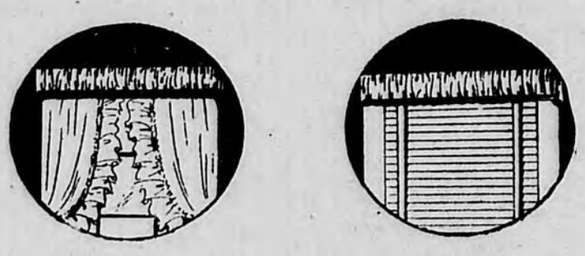

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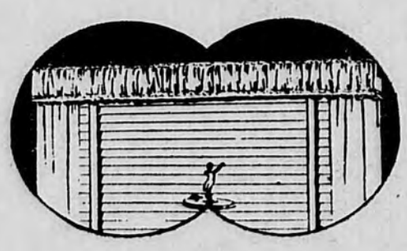

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Greece GOP Rule Rapped as Costly

"No better example of the cynicism with which the present town administration looks upon the voters of Greece will ever be found than in the press reports this week that Gordon Howe has chosen "economy" as the keynote of the Republicans' appeal for votes this fall," Stanley Erickson, Democratic candidate for supervisor, declared yesterday in commenting on a newspaper story about Greece Republican's campaign plans.

Erickson charged that the present administration, led by Gordon Howe, is "the most extravagant of all the 19 towns in Monroe County, as well as the most expensive in the entire history of the Town of Greece.'

Erickson pointed out that an error had been made in published reports of Howe's salary. He said records show Howe's salary is from the Town of Greece alone. He also collects $750 for "office and other expenses.' In addition, said Erickson, Monroe County paid Howe $1,500 "and threw in $154.56 travelling expenses to and from the Town of Greece and the City of Rochester." Erickson also noted that Howe's expense bill was higher than that of any other supervisor—even those who have to come 20 miles or more from their homes.

"Any man," said Erickson "who collects more than $150 just to get into the city, ought, above all else, to keep away from the word 'economy'.'

Erickson also pointed to the expenditure of more than $15,000 for insurance premium payments to the Kaiser Insurance Agency for town insurance.

"The town insurance bill this year, wil cost Greece taxpayers $15,134," said Erickson.

"This compares with $5,000 spent for the same purpose in the Town or Irondequoit and an approximate $5,000 in most of the other towns of the county,' Erickson added.

Turning his attention to the Town Clerk's office, Erickson declared that "the cost of maintaining the town clerk here in Greece is just another example of the wanton waste with which the present administration conducts town affairs.'

He said that the town clerk's office will cost the taxpayers of Greece $15,560 for 1949. Again pointing to the neighboring town of Irondequoit, Erickson said budget figures show that $5,647 will be sufficient to run that community's office of town clerk.

"Let members of the GOP administration in Greece talk about anything they like," advised Erickson, "but for honesty's sake, they ought to keep away from the word 'economy'; they don't even know the meaning of the word. Their promises of economy in town affairs after wantonly wasting money for 16 long years is an insult to the intelligence of the taxpayers.'

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Door prizes previously announced include deep freezers, refrigerators, basic landscaping service, power lawn mowers, lawn sweepers, electric toasters, roasters, mixers, and late model television sets. Drawings will be made each afternoon and evening.

Building of the six-room Ranch Type "dream house" on the show grounds is nearing completion according to Arthur M. Windsor and S. Sanford Abbey, co-chairman of the event.

The show, sponsored by the Rochester Home Builders Association, features dozens of fascinating and educational exhibits displayed against a colorful blue and gold background.

Local barbershop quartets are warming up for nightly song fests, an entertainment feature of the show. The quartets will compete for a grand prize to be awarded the final night of the show.

As an afternoon attraction, Station WHAM is preparing to transfer "Cinderella Weekend' to the exhibition building. The program will be broadcast direct from the floor at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Music and spot announcements will continue through the afternoon and evening.

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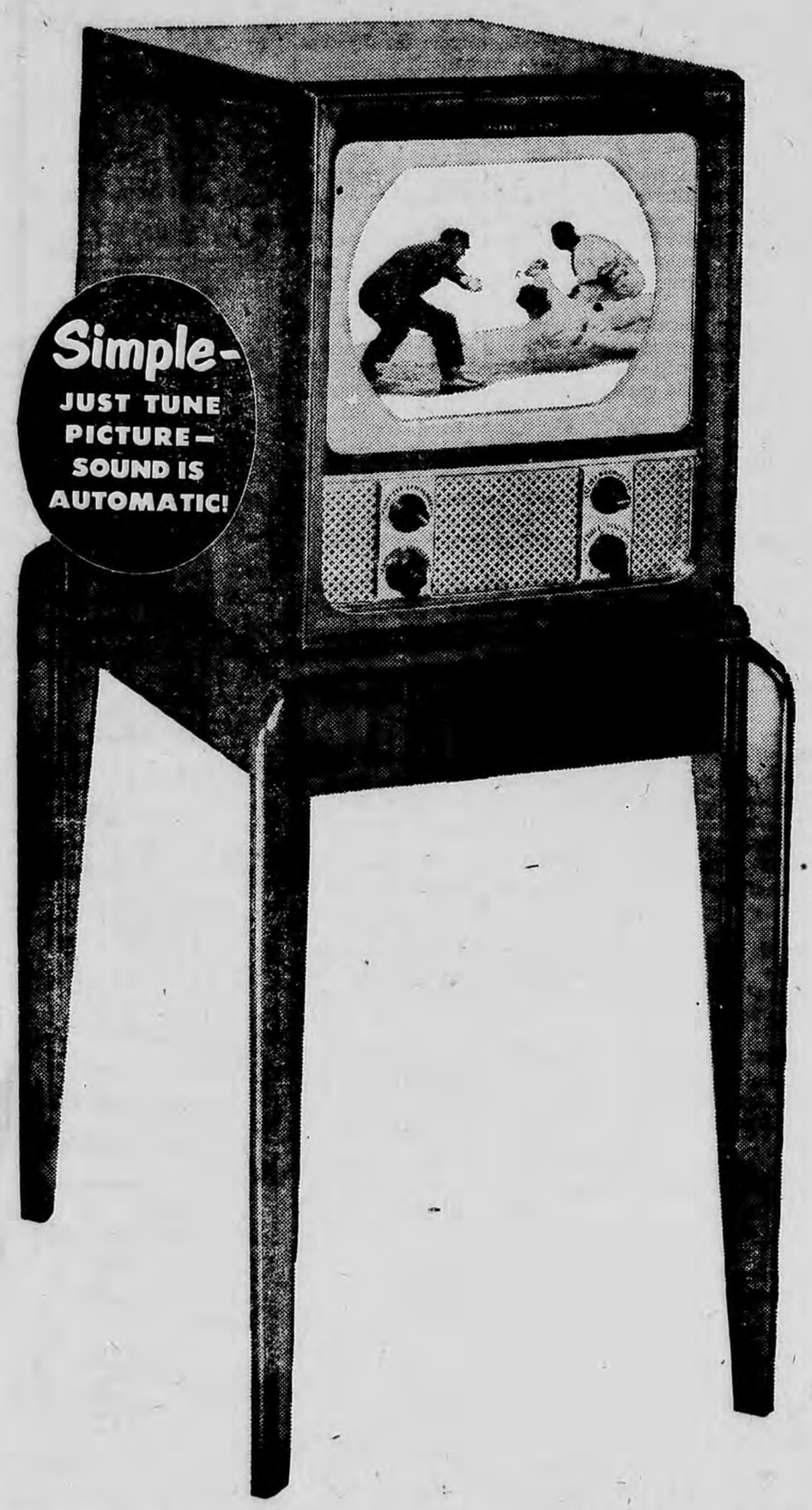

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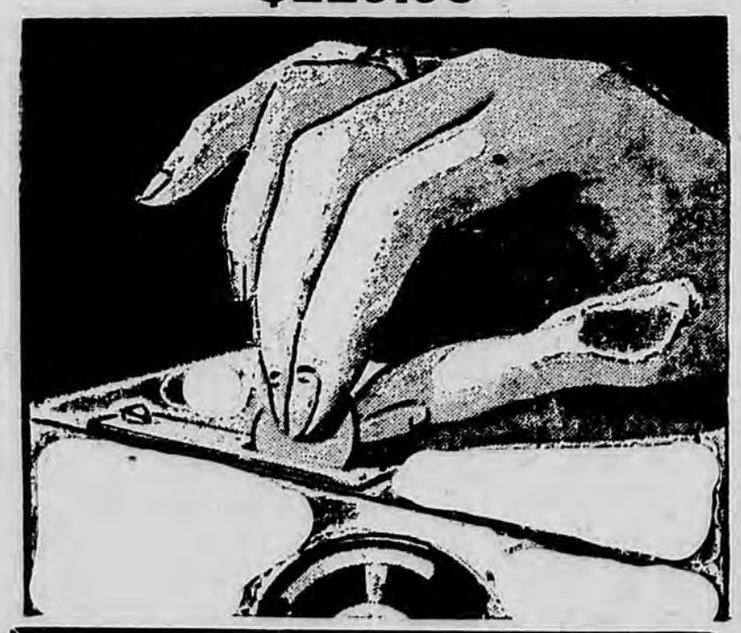

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The classic faux pas, to date, at least, of the current campaign, can be attributed to Judge Dan O'Mara, former D. A. At the 12th ward shindig and "whoop it up for the GOP" affair last week, the genial Irishman put in his two cents worth for the ticket.

He prefaced his remark with the statement that it is considered improper for a judge to endorse political candidates, but that there was "nothing in the books that forbade a man urging others to vote for his friends."

The good judge proceeded to do so. He ran through the city ticket with proper praise for their attainments and then proceeded to run through county ticket.

Closing he said "and I want to urge you to vote for my two good friends Richard Leonardo and Dave Atwater."

As the hush instead of the applause, fell on the listeners, a wag was heard to remark "Well, I guess we have boys on the ticket that are even deader than Dave Atwater."

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One of the classic examples of political cynicizm and the belief of politicians that there is nothing shorter than the memory of voters is the opening of the Greece campaign.

Gordon Howe had the temerity to allege that his town of Greece was a shining example of economy in government and drew rather—to say the least—irregular comparisons with other towns of the county.

In reporting the "economy" he made a slight error of several thousand in his own remunaration and emoluments—and among other things neglected to point out that recently it cost his taxpayers $4,300 to supervise and administer $11,000 in welfare disbursements.

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Mr. William Terra who was recently released on bail was honored at a celebration the following evening in the Brown St. headquarters of an American Legion Post.

In attendance, strangely, or maybe not so strangely, were political officials and members of the police department.

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You may have seen the recent advertisement of the Republican Party headlined "Let's Talk Honestly about Local Taxes."

The advertisement then proceeded to give 75 per cent of the space to discussion of federal taxes.

Of course the fact that they wanted to discuss taxes at all was interesting. That they want to discuss anything "honestly" was surprising.

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Few know it but the "debt reduction" for which the GOP plans to take many a bow before the campaign ends, was started by the Democrats in their short term of office 1933-37. They cut nearly 8 million off the bonded indebtedness that the Republican had put on.

Nobody raised any flags about it. The Democrats thought it was just a part of the job of a business-like administration.

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The Hentenyi trial looks as though it was further away than ever. As the betting is better than even money that the clergyman will get off, it isnt likely to be brought to a conclusion until after election.

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The only city ward that the Democrats will begrudgingly concede—and there are still those who won't—is the first. Art Lochte always seems able to come up with just enough to swing it. Gets 'em out of a hat.

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A Chicago newpaper revealed that your government prints and distributes speeches made by Congressmen without the slightest profit.

They are read the same way.

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There's a story about Joe Doakes who hsa two sons. One is in politics and the other one isn't working either

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At the Colonial Hotel Monday night the GOP faithful were in full (no crack intended) attendance to greet State Chairman William Pfeiffer.

Mr. Pfeiffer made no printable reference to the fact that he was opposed to the acceptance of the AFL endorsement by members of the local ticket. They were all just lovely fellows and fine candidates.

Mr. Pfeiffer did say that the federal government shouldn't have spent so much for war. No remarks were made about the huge local debt piled up by successive local administration who didn't have any war to pay for.

If you rob the public purse for the good of the party that is OK—particularly if your boys are doing it.

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Candidates Night "came" and "went" Tuesday as the GOP gathered at the Union League Club.

Taxpayers observed that the candidates, for the most part, "came" in city owned cars, using city supplied gasoline—and "went" the same way.

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T. Carl Nixon, according to rumor row, will, after a span of feuding, return to the GOP fold and head up the finance committee.

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Despite the overwhelming Republican enrollment and the alleged GOP "confidence," the gambling fraternity is finding Republican money scarcer than dollar steaks.

The Truman upset of Dewey plans has convinced many that elections are far from a sure thing. The six, two and even boys say that the GOP's "confidence" is just so much "whistling in the dark." Money, and that alone, talks.

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David E. Kessler

Nothing could be more revealing than some of the utterly stupid howls of anguish we have heard this past week from loud mouthed politicos, in the wake of the news that Russia has the atomic bomb.

No. 1 on this parade of inanities was the outraged cry of Republican Senatorial Whip, Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, who said:

"How did they get the secret?"

It is indeed a sad day when a man who apparently knows so little is still in a position to wield so much power in guiding our foreign policy.

If the bellowing Nebraskan had listened to the men who really knew about such things — our own atomic scientists — he would have known the answer long ago.

Ever since the first destructive bomb was exploded on the New Mexico desert, reputable scientists warned the nation publicly that:

"It is merely a matter of time before other nations will have this horrible weapon."

Such eminent atomic experts as Professor John R. Dunning explained it when he said "knowledge of atomic fission is universal among scientists of all nations."

The only question that remained was how long it would take other countries to work out the gigantic, specialized industrial capacity necessary to manufacture a bomb or bombs.

That's why our top men of science have been in the forefront of those demanding prompt agreement on international control of atomic energy. They clearly foresaw the day when we would no longer have the exclusive possession of atomic weapons.

But the Wherrys continued their naive belief that manufacture of atomic bombs was by a secret formula that could be locked in the vaults at Fort Knox and thus kept, along with our gold reserve, away from the "have-not" nations.

The Wherry implication, of course, is that someone in our State Department or even the White House gave the formula or vital parts of it to the Russians.

Naturally, it may be assumed that Russian espionage managed to gain some atomic knowledge by way of spies in this country and in Canada. Also, it must be assumed that they gained other bits of knowledge from sympathizers in other nations, such as France.

But it is equally fair to assume that the knowledge thus gathered did not give them the bomb. Rather, it served merely to hasten completion of their project.

No reputable scientist has had any doubt that the Russians would eventually have the bomb. Any surprise from that source would only be the length of time required.

One may only hope now that our government and the others involved will at last turn to the place where they should have been for the past three years — the United Nations — for completion of an international atomic energy control agreement.

Since we no longer have exclusive possession of the bomb we certainly are not in a position any more to insist that the United States plan must be accepted without the slightest change.

We will have to compromise There can be no doubt of that now. Since it must be done eventually, why not now.

The basic problems in such an agreement, of course, is simply how far can anyone trust Russia.

All efforts to work out the control plan between this country and Russia alone have failed.

Now it will have to be done by exerting the united force of the majority of the world's nations upon the Russians.

But, to do that, we will have to gain the full confidence of the other nations ourselves. That, I repeat, means compromise. We alone simply cannot call the tune.

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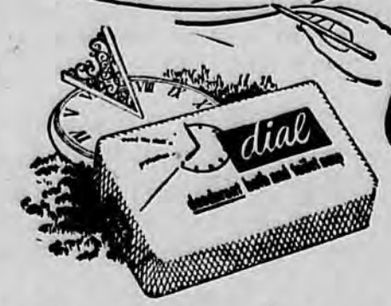

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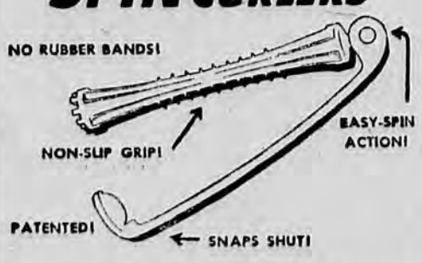

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12th Ward Aspirant Had Three Years With Navy

Three years with the U. S. Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific was the World War II record of Samuel S. Meyers, 12th Ward Democratic candidate for supervisor.

Meyers arrived in Rochester from Albany 15 years ago, and nine of those years have been spent as a resident of the ward he seeks to represent on the county governing body. He lives with his wife an ddaughter at 310 Canterbury Rd.

Fraternal affiliations of the aspiring candidate include membership in Rochester Lodge 660 of Masons; Lalla Rookh Grotto; Legion of Honor of Grotto; the Elks, and the David Kaufman Post of the American Legion.

Meyers, a manufacturers' representative, was defeated for the post he seeks by a very narrow margin two years ago.

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VOTERS!

Republican leaders—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Senator John Foster Dulles, Republican State Chairman William L. Pfeiffer — all have said that the American Labor Party is Communist-Controlled. These leading Republicans condemn all Republican candidates who seek election to public office with the support of the Communist-Controlled A. L. P.

Why did Albert Skinner

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AND **Rachel Lee** REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER OF SCHOOLS

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2. Before accepting Communistic-Dominated A.L.P. support, did Albert Skinner and the Republican candidates have the approval of Republican County Chairman Parrish?
3. Are Albert Skinner and the Republican candidates sacrificing the principles of the Republican party in exchange for a few left-wing votes?
4. Does Republican County Chairman Parrish approve of this Communistic-Dominated A.L.P. support of which his own state leaders disapprove and highly condemn?
5. In accepting the Communistic-Dominated A.L.P. support, were Albert Skinner and the Republican candidates motivated by fear of impending defeat on election day?

Surely you voters do not believe that the Sheriff should be bound to the Communist-controlled American Labor Party,—and you do not believe that the City Council representatives should be spokesmen for the Communist Party,—and surely you do not believe that a Commissioner of Schools, responsible for the education of our youth, should hold office by the influence of the Communist Party.

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Dig Dahlia Tubers With Care

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

It's almost time to dig your dahlia tubers. Just as soon as the frost kills the tops, lift the tubers carefully, avoiding the cutting or bruising of them, as rot is liable to develop. Cut the tops off 8 to 12 inches above the crown of the plants. Allow the tubers to dry in the air for a few hours, and store in a cellar which is frost-free and not too dry. It's best to keep a little soil on the tubers. We believe it's best to store dahlia roots upside down so that the watery substance will not collect at the base of the crown and cause rot. We've had good success storing dahlia tubers by dipping in melted wax. This protective coating prevents shriveling. Don't separate your dahlia roots now. Wait until you plant them in the spring. The best way to divide dahlias is to wait until the eyes really start and then make the cuts.

Sloping Lawns: Growing lawns on a slope can be done of you give the seedlings protection. If not, rains will wash them away. Right after you seed, place 3 or 4 inches of straw over the seeded slope. During dry weather, keep this straw covering sprinkled. This keeps it from blowing away and aids seed germination. Some place cheese cloth over the seeded area. Remove one-half of the straw when the grass is ½ inch high, and all the straw when the grass is 1 inch high.

Very steep slopes may need sodding. You can get the sod from almost any good farm pasture. Slice it off in layers 2 inches thick and tamp it down on the slope. This gives you a good, quick lawn.

Rose Culture: The best winter protection you can give roses is to hill the earth about the base of the plants to a height of 8 to 12 inches. This prevents water from gathering around the crown of the plant. It's also a good idea to cover them with a mulch of straw or well rotted manure. The climbing roses in this territory can be protected by using a wrapping of burlap, or you can bend the tops down and covered with earth. FREE: If you'd like a pamphlet on rose culture, drop a note to the GREEN THUMB. It's packed full of good information.

Home Storage: Vegetables and fruits held in storage are still living parts of the plants they came from. The rate at which they break down is about doubled with each 18 deg. F. rise in temperature. That means it is important to store both vegetables and fruits where the temperature can be maintained within 10 deg. above freezing (32 degs. F.). You can use either a heated cellar, or an unheated cellar to store your excess crops. A space of from 4x4 feet to 6x6 ft. is large enough for storing a family's winter supply of vegetables. Two bins each 4 ft. long, 1 ft. wide, and 2 ft. deep will hold 12 bushels. If you want to have fresh vegetables on the table this winter, better build a small home storage, or use a barrel sunk in the garden. Cornell Bulletin 619, one of the best written on home storage. We can get you free copies if you write to this paper.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

Here's a new way to make dusting fun. All you have to do is don your dusting mitt and off you go. This idea is sure to make a hit at your bazaar booth. You can have your choice of knitting or crochet, too, in making one of these mitts. Snug fitting wristlet keeps the mitt securely on your hand; woolly loops on the palm pick up dust and grime quickly and easily. If you would like a leaflet giving directions for both crocheting and knitting one of these mitts, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of The SUN and ask for Leaflet No. 209.

Poppies: If you have a heavy soil in your garden, plant poppies. They do well in it. They like good drainage, too.

He Didn't Understand

"What are the alumni chipping for now?"

"It's the football team, old man. We want to get them a sound coach."

"Hadn't we better get a motor bus?"

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Why Do They Want to Put A&P Out of Business?

The answer is to be found in the formal complaint "they" have filed with the court. By "they" we mean, of course, the anti-trust lawyers from Washington who are out to destroy A&P.

They say . . . *and these are the anti-trust lawyers' own words* . . . that we "have regularly undersold competing retailers."

To this charge we plead guilty:

We confess that for the past 90 years we have constantly stepped up the efficiency of our operations in order to give our customers more and more good food for their money.

The American people have seen nothing wrong in this. By their ever-increasing patronage for 90 years they have shown that they like this low-price policy.

Apparently the people still see nothing wrong in this today. All during the past week — since the anti-trust lawyers made their charges — we have been deluged with phone calls and letters from men and women in all walks of life who want us to know they are opposed to this effort to put A&P out of business.

An enormous number of customers are telling our store managers and clerks that they want to continue to enjoy our low prices for quality foods.

Farmers and other suppliers are asking what they can do to preserve this efficient outlet for their products.

Our 110,000 employees are asking us to protect their jobs and pensions.

Labor leaders are wiring us their opposition to this threat to labor's living standards.

If all these people will be hurt, why then do the anti-trust lawyers want to put A&P out of business?

Low Prices Don't Hurt Anyone

The anti-trust lawyers say because we are able to sell food cheaper than other grocers, we make it impossible for those grocers to compete with us.

If this were true, we should have all the food business in the United States by this time.

Just the opposite is true. In 1933 we had 11.6 per cent of the nation's food business. Now, according to the anti-trust lawyers, our share has decreased to 6.4 per cent in 1948. Anyone can see we have nothing even approaching a monopoly.

As a matter of fact, there are about 30,000 more individual grocers in business today than there were ten years ago.

There are about 275 more food chains in business today than there were ten years ago.

In other words, we have more competitors in the food field and do a smaller share of the nation's food business than before.

Where is this alleged destruction of other grocers? Where is there any evidence of their inability to compete with us?

Do You Want Higher Prices?

As anyone can see, the only purpose that would be served by putting A&P out of business would be to raise food prices.

Who would this benefit?

We were the first merchants to set the pattern for low-cost, low-profit distribution. Our example and our competition has led other grocers to keep their prices down.

Remove A&P from the picture and food prices are bound to go up.

Remove A&P from the picture and the way will be cleared for the destruction of every other efficient large-scale distributor.

Is this what the American people want?

Is this in the public interest?

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Entertaining Can Be Fun

BY ELINOR AMES

Since a recent article I've had a great deal of mail from novice hostesses who chide me for criticizing the hostess who dreads her social duty. They point out that entertaining is hard work. They ask how a young woman who goes to business can be expected to be a gracious hostess.

To all of which I must reply that entertaining, like anything else, is largely what you make it. It's true that some are "born hostesses." They like people around them, they enjoy planing and executing the details connected with a party. Well and good. It is no credit to them if they achieve reputations as good hostesses. They are doing what they enjoy.

But what of the vast army of women who should entertain occasionally but make excuses for postponing? They are the women who need to be reminded that you can't keep friends without making some effort. And they need to be reminded that it is not necessary to plan an elaborate party. This is a plea for more evenings of bridge or watching the television or just sitting around chatting.

Think of a couple you have not seen for a while, invite them over for a visit. Make a few sandwiches before they arrive, have coffee or your favorite beverage available. Sit down and play cards or just "visit" with the couple. You're making a small start toward being a gracious hostess.

"Why Not Invite Your Friends?' a leaflet by Elinor Ames, has helped others with their hostess problems. Let it help you. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your copy of this up-to-the-minute leaflet.

NO REPLY EXPECTED

Is it proper to answer an invitation to a church wedding? I understand there is to be a reception, but I have not been invited to it.

PUZZLED.

Answer: An invitation to the church only does not require a reply. Those invited to the reception should reply as soon as possible.

NO INTRODUCTION

If I see a teacher when I am with a friend from another school, is it necessary to make an introduction? E. S.

Answer: If the teacher stops you, you may correctly speak a few minutes. Meantime your friend should wait a few paces away. Unless the conversation is a lengthy one, no introduction is necessary.

Fifth Ward Democrats Will Meet Candidates

City and county Democratic candidates will be guests of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club at a card party Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the club rooms at Lowell and Martin Sts.

Ward Leader George Bott is in charge of the party and Clarence Schoeneman, minority leader of the Board of Supervisors, heads the committee on arrangements. Supervisor Val Rauber will introduce the candidates.

The Correct Thing By Elinor Ames

LITTLE COURTESY—When a lady and gentleman are getting out of the rear seat of a two- or four-door car he alights first, holds the door open for her and assists her out.

Martinet Parents Defeat Purposes

DOROTHY DIX SAYS:

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 17. My parents are evry strict. They don't allow me to have boy friends or go to dances I am a normal girl just like the rest of the girls who have dates night after night, but when I even take a walk with a boy I have to do it on the sly and lie to my parent about where I have been. I hate to do this, but what else can I do? I am not thinking about running out every night but I would like to go out once a week to a show or to the dance at the parish house or have a friend at my home.

I am so tired or not having any pleasure I have tried several times to kill myself, but at the last minute I lacked the courage, and so I live on in my prison. When I am 18 can I leave home and get away from my mother's and father's tyranny?

SALLY

ANSWER: I wonder if this overstrict mother, and many other mothers like her, have ever thought that their daughters regard their homes as a prison against whose bars they have beaten themselves until they are ready to commit suicide? I wonder if they realize that they are erecting a barrier between themselves and their daughters that never can be broken down, that they are driving their girls away from home and losing every chance they might have had to protect them and help them?

Of course, these martinet mothers and fathers say that they are trying to protect them and save them from committing the follies of youth. It has been a long time since they were boys and girls and, with that curious amnesia that comes to parents, they have forgotten how they wanted to do things when they were young. So it seems to them a very small thing to keep Sally at home when all the other girls are going to a party, and to say NO when Sally wants to go to the movies and to say NO, NO, NO when Sally desires to ask a boy to the house.

RESULTS

All the results that the overstrict parents achieve are that they make their children lie to them and force them to do in an underhanded way the things they would be glad to do frankly and openly and honestly. And it breaks the parents' hold on the children and makes them regard their father and mother as tyrants instead of their best friends.

In the case of girls this is particularly disastrous because it not only makes the girls meet the boys secretly, but it causes them to be so boy crazy that they pick up with any sort of a lad. It is the mothers who give their daughters a judicious amount of freedom and who make their boy friends welcome at home, who know where their daughters go and with whom they associate and are able to guide and protect them.

The overstrict mother defeats her own purpose.

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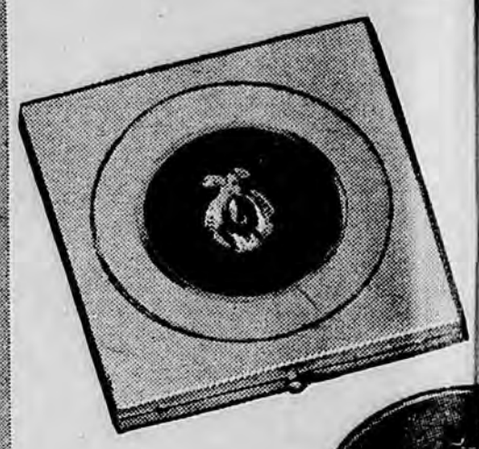

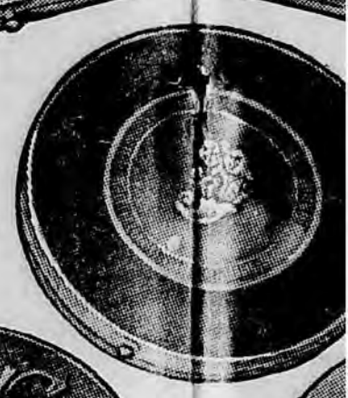

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New Memorial 'Committee Plan' Will Fool No One

Mayor Dicker's statement that the people 'who contributed want a $1,600,000 war memorial" is a gross distortion of the facts made in order to make political capital for a decadent administration.

The facts are these: The original War Memorial Corporation stressed the need for, and the advantages of an auditorium to seat in excess of 12,000 people. The need for such was obvious — not only for sporting events and conventions which for lack of facilities we cannot now handle — but for our own local civic events as well as for the display of manufactured products of the city and area.

On the original committee there was not one representative to point up veterans' interests in the matter. It was only after the drive was a financial failure that the veterans were wooed. The "veterans" name — and they are not unaware of the fact — was used for slogan purposes only.

At least 90 per cent of the money was pledged for the auditorium — not for the shrine. The veterans admit that, too. The vet does not want the city and its people sold out in their name. They don't want a shrine with a dinky auditorium when the people were promised the facilities that the city so sorely needs.

The veterans are not a selfish group. They are citizens first and veterans afterward. The Dicker announcement to sell out the city in the name of the veterans will only displease veteran and citizen alike. It is typical of GOP administration bumbling of local affairs.

The appointment of another committee — of five or fifty, is a delaying device originated by Herbert Hoover when the people of the country were starving — and is exemplified on the local scene by the "non-partisan" group now investigating the odorous welfare situation. A committee that has been investigating for nine months but has yet to make a report to the public.

In answer to the question "Is it your opinion that a $1,600,000 War Memorial Building proper containing facilities for a public auditorium, shrine and subordinate veteran facilities be a true memorial?" during the "Speak up" WHAM-TV program Monday, Ab Lapine said:

"Yes, but the public was promised the facilities for the commercial aspects contained in the sports arena-auditorium building and they should have it. It would be dishonest to build the facilities of either building without the other. But not necessarily on the same site if sufficient money is not available."

(The matter of money is the underlying reason for the advocacy of a split Memorial) Ed. note.

As SUN Predicted, Hetenyi Trial Will Follow Elections

As we predicted in August, the murder trial of the Rev. George P. Hetenyi has been delayed until after the November election.

In another column of this issue, the reasons have been listed. They can be summed up in the fact that the Republicans fear they may not get a conviction and thus may lose political face.

Instead, the adroit G. O. P. politicos have arranged to move for swift trial, the first degree murder case against William H. Draper, 30, of 589½ Oak Street.

Draper is the youth who is accused of slaying 73-year-old Mrs. Jennie O'Keefe.

It is noteworthy that the Draper slaying took place last July 17—almost two months after the Hetenyi woman's murder.

In spite of the fact that the Hetenyi case should come first, the Draper indictment was handed up hurriedly in a special report and was speeded to a trial date this week.

No expert is required to figure that one out.

The Draper case is considered an open and shut prosecution. Prosecutor Clarence Henry believes he is assured of a speedy conviction.

The Draper trial could be played up in sensational fashion by the Republicans' willing publicity handmaidens — the Rochester daily newspapers. In that way, the Hetenyi case would be erased from public view for several months to come.

And Prosecutor Henry would have a swift conviction to keep him favorably in the headlines until the election is over.

Pretty neat, eh?

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

How would you classify Rochesterians as tippers; high, medium or low?

The Place:

Clintonaire Restaurant.

The Answers:

I think a waitress' opinion of Rochester tippers depends pretty much on where she works. I get medium high tips here and am very satisfied. I suppose that in very high-priced restaurants you get higher tips, but you usually don't serve as many meals so it all comes out about the same.

Ann Torcello

Just about average. I've done a lot waiting on table and I know that if you want really big tips you have to work where you often catch people in a care-free, party mood, like at exclusive summer resorts. One thing about Rochestarians, though, is that while they may not be big spenders, they will always tip in appreciation for good service.

Olga Locus

I'm glad you ask me that because I've found that Rochestarians are high tippers. They are also very courteous. Every waiter or waitress gets confused and makes a mistake once in a while and I can tell you that when that happens you're glad to be serving Rochester people. If you're going to put this in the paper I want to say "thank you" tc all the Rochesterians I've served.

Jewell Bailey

High tippers, of course. There used to be an old rule about a tip amounting to 10 per cent of the check, but I don't think Rochestarians ever paid much attention to it. They're generous without being show-off about it too. I don't think you'll find very many who will kick about the way Rochester people tip. I know I haven't.

Alice Angelo

I would say above average. I can't remember when I haven't received a fair tip here. By that I don't mean that Rochester people are big tippers. I've found that if you give them good service you'll bet a good, fair tip.

Alice Baker

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The political equation on the arms-for-Europe bill can be expressed as follows: The willingness of the Administration to yield on certain points plus the resolute stand of Senators Vandenberg and Dulles plus — and this is the biggest plus of all — the Russian atomic explosion equals virtually the full amount of money requested by President Truman.

Two months ago it seemed most unlikely that Congress would give anything more than a token of aid. Now the pledges implied in the Atlantic pact have been kept and a gloomy prediction made in this space in July has been proved wrong.

But whether it would have happened with the ease and speed that we are seeing in this last-minute sprint without the atomic explosion somewhere in the mysterious fastness of the Soviet Union is a question. There were Republicans and Democrats in the House determined to hold out for cutting the billion dollars to the pact nations in half as the House had voted to do.

While the flash of the Russian explosion resolved the immediate problem, it does not answer the questions that loom ahead in the future. Among American military men there is a feeling that it might be wise to go slow next year and see how the initial assistance is used. That, at any rate, was the attitude before the announcement of Russian success in atomic fission.

There will, however, be great pressure for another arms-aid program next year. The Ministers of Defense and many of the Chiefs of Staff of the 11 pact nations will be meeting here next week.

Each will arrive with a list of military necessities marked urgent. From the viewpoint of the security of each individual nation, they will actually be urgent necessities. The lists will include items for defense such as a radar network and the arming of at least a minimum defense force.

If the initial concept is carried through, the bulk of the billion dollars now authorized for the pact nations will go to France to provide arms for nine French divisions. It also will provide a start for tooling French munitions plants to modern production. But this will leave the Chiefs of Staff of the other nations in a most unhappy frame of mind.

They will understand the argument that the heart of Western Europe must be strengthened first. But with the Atlantic pact covering such a broad area, from Norway on the north to Portugal on the south, they will not want to be left completely defenseless on the fringes. The demand for a second arms-aid bill becomes almost irresistible.

But the question of spending and taxes is sharply to the fore at this point. It is related to the growing restiveness of the American taxpayer who is beginning to wonder whether there is any end to the need to help Europe, particularly as the benefits seem to him so remote and theoretical.

Allied to this is the feeling that if we can send all this money to Europe, then we can spend here at home, too. If I, as a Congressman vote for arms for France, then surely I'm entitled to get a dam for my district and that's just the way my people feel about it.

This psychology has real dangers in terms of the national debt and the present deficit spending. From a small town in North Dakota comes a letter typical of many:

"Please tell the American people where the billions have disappeared. Let charity begin at home. We need schools, roads, etc."

The deficit for the current fiscal year stood on September 22 at $1,663,824,876. Because of the upturn in business that deficit is less than had been atnicipated. Perhaps for a country as rich as this with nearly 60,000,000 people at work it is not serious.

If, however, it continues at the present rate for the rest of the year, over six billions would be added to the national debt. What this points up is the immediate need to arrive at some over-all plan. It should be a plan that would take into account the total resources of the American economy in relation to urgent security requirements abroad and at home. Above all, it should take into account the new Soviet development.

Naturally, no such plan can be final and definitive in all its details. There always will be unforeseen eventualities. But without any plan, the impression is of almost day-to-day improvisation with a billion here and a billion there. And this feeling is accentuated when the people who must pay the bill are told so little about the whys and wherefores.

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Walter Winchell
In New York

The Broadway Express

Celebs About Town: James Farley, Jr. and Patricia Dillon deciding on Feb. 4th for their St. Patrick's wedding...Mary Martin, North Star of "South Pacific," kissing one of the 5th Avenue pickets ...The John Jacob Astors passing unnoticed and unbothered by autographters, who cornered the H. Bogarts (Lauren Bacall) at Park and 53rd...The Ty Cobbs, newlyweds, holding hands right out loud in the Cub Room, while the Sophisticated Set gaped...The Maharanee of Baroda waiting in her limousine, while her chauffeur goes into a 9th Avenue Cuban cigar shop to buy her a box of panatellas...Katherine Hepburn mid-afternoon shopping in slax plus a tiny kitten under one wing...Katherine Cornell strolling along 3rd Avenue, far from Broadway, wearing a black patch over one eye. Getting used to wearing it for her role in "That Lady."

Sallies in Our Alley: Irving Hoffman gave his colored maid, Ophelia, one of those Stork Club ashtrays.. She became a Harlem sensation—showing it to her Set...She affects a Very Bored Air when asked: "Gal, when was yo' at any Sto'k Club?"..."The other night," she calmly responds..."Whut's it like, gal?" they say, and her answer is a howl: "To tell you the truth—Ah was so tight, Ah don't rightly re-call!"...Morey Amsterdam says the only reason Jolson is so rich is that he has money.

Midtown Vignette: Cosmpolitan Magazine's Jack Clements took a paiting over to Cardinal Spellman to be checked (for accuracy) for Cosmo's "The Cardinal" story..Clements told the cabbie the address and got this retort: "Oh, the Powerhouse, eh? You know, we have a lotta trouble with that little guy"..."How do you mean?" asked Jack..."Well," said the hackie, "he's always takin' walks by hisself and we are afraid he's liable to get hurt with al the mugers around town—so we tail him because we all like the little guy"...Clements said nothing and then noticed the card giving the cabbie's name: "Abraham Stein."

The Late Watch: St. Louis hotels booked oodles of conventions World Series Week. If the Series is played there, private homes and rooming houses will prosper..."How did the Russians get the atomic bomb?" doesn't interest Dodger fans, who still wonder how Miksis was caught off 2nd???...Tip to Eds: A famed psychiatrist is "analyzing" Ezra Pound, convicted traitor, now in St. Elizabeth's Hosp, Washington..Editorial writers and business execs are urged to read "In Defense of America" in the current Coronet—and paste up on factory, office, etc. bulletin boards. Coronet says it paid the highest price ever paid anyone at anytime. Over $3.00 per word.

New Yorkers You Never See in Marquee Lights: Bob Hope, the insurance man at 501 Ninth Ave...Art Shaw, the realty agent at 237 W. 131st...George Kaufman, a plumber of 231 East 109th, and Arthur Godfrey, in the carpet biz, at 420 Madison.. Our Town has more royalty than many foreign places, too. An Archduke here even lists his title in the phone book.. A Swedish Count tends bar at a smorgasbord house in the E. 50s and a Baron runs an uptown gym...Saks has at least five titled people and a newspaperman here tossed away a Dukedom to be called Mister.. Down at Jimmy Kelly's a waiter dropped the title of Count he once was proud of in Italy—and a Duchess runs a boarding house for girls in the W. 90s.

Broadway Tinsel: Johnny Myers of the Mocambo Set, with Patricia Lydon — ex-Hollywood High. Louella Parsons, she said, warned her not to marry him.. Nancy Noland Shaw reports she is still very much married and loves it!.. D. Zanuck plugged a 20th Century-Fox film, "Pinky," over WMGM (a Metro station) from the Copa Lounge...Mrs. Tony Biddle brought in 21 suitcases loaded with stuff at LaGuardia from Yurrop. The contents were valued at 150Gs. The duty she musta paid!.. John Crosby out-logic'd the rest of that press panel on radio matters the other night. The FCC man was so feeble.. John Ford, the director, saw "As the Girls Go" and wants a test made of Bethe Douglas, the Ohmygoddess ..The hecklers are flocking to the Rialto Theatre to catch "I Married a Savage," a film so bad it's comical. You can even see the microphone in some of the scenes, so sloppily was it photographed.

Novelette: For years she was wed to a "B" producer...Conscious of Hollywood snobbery, she always exaggerated the amount of his earnings.. Finally, she deserted him for another man (married), whose wife promised a divorce . Our Heroine got hers first and received a small settlement.. But, in line with her past bragging, she exaggerated again, and one coast colyum printed she got $250,000—another stated it was hal-a-mil.. Her lips boomeranged.. Now her feller's frau won't give him up unless he comes across with "at least $150,000" of her settlement...Which was $1,500.

Sounds-in-the-Night: In the Stork: "Oh, stop worrying. Nothing'll happen while Vishinsky is here!" . At Chandler's: "Haven't seen my girl friend since se got divorced" . In Lindy's: "He needs her like 'South Pacific' needs customers".. In Riker's: "The only thing wrong with that figure is that it's married"...At Coq Rouge: "A drink is a drink is a drink is a drink is a Drunk".. At Bop City: "Typical B'way romance. He staggered into her life and staggered out of it".. At Pelham Heath Inn: "The play got swell quotices."

Memos of a Midnighter: Reginald Denham is in a Far Rockaway hospital severely injured by a motorist.. One of the dancers in "Along 5th Avenue" is okay now after a wrist-slashing...Is F. Hugh Herbert's daughter Diane becoming Mrs. Sam Levene this week?...Maureen Cannon will star at the St. Moritz's Continental Room (nee Chat Noir) Oct. 14th.. Louise Hyde, a Walter Thornton pin-up, weds Lt. Shelton Biles of West Point at the Little Church Around the Corner Satdee. Army All-American in '45. Lt. Glenn Davis will be Best-Man.. Because of the devalued pound American actors in Britain now get 25 percent more coin. A show averaging $3,000 profit now makes about six...M. Berle's first TV show last Chewsday almost didn't get on, at all ,what with last-moment cancelaltions, injunctions and a strike of electricians. He wants the beastly critics to know. "Anyone else would have walked out!" he moans...The "angels" who said musicals (even when hits) take too long to make a profit weren't fooling. "Where's Charley?" a click over a year, paid off only last week.

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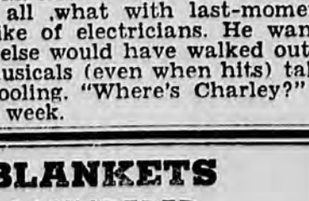
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DR. VALENTINE

Curt Gerling, SUN publisher, and Dave Kessler WHAM news director, will continue their queries. Jack Ross, WHAM newscaster, will act as moderator.

It is expected that Dr. Valentine will have all the answers to the question of the evening, "Why Not Big Time Football for the U of R?"

Sponsored as a public service by the Columbia Music and Appliance Co., the program is a regular Monday night feature over WHAM-TV from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

—Other pertinent subjects of local interest, scheduled for the near future are "Shall Rochester Abandon the Subway?" and "Are Doctors People?"

The initial panel program brought forth a wave of favorable comment when the various facets of the War Memorial were examined with Ab LaPine, chairman of a special veterans committee as guest.

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Cafe Cavalcade

If you are one of those people who dislike the idea of a lobster binge in your best bib and tucker you may now relax. Prof. Nusbaum, host of the Clintonaire, now provides the bib. Too many had been complaning that a lobster dinner, even to an expert small fork handler, also meant a bill at the cleaners.

The new creation depicts lively red lobster rampaut on a sea of white linen. It ties snugly around the neck and is guaranteed to absorb those tiny drops of melted butter that slide from the succulent biks of crustacean enroute to the mouth. The professor as always has ideas...

Mrs. Robert Short, 669 Genesee St., models the latest in bibs for lobster eaters at the Clintonaire. That's the old professor, Maestro Irving Nusbaum tying the knot.

Morgan Smith, charge d'affaires of the Sheraton, allows as how the Latin minstrel now at his hostelry, "sends you," and bringing back memories of the it's right to gay Havana — silvery laughter of dark-eyed senoritas 'n'everything. The shrill cries of the Cuban lottery vendors and the smell of things frying in olive oil excepted.

Dr. Hayes of the Eggleston is Clinton Ave. South's biggest booster. "What, says the handsome Hayes, "has Broadway or Fifth Ave., got that we haven't, — except more people.....?"

The boys who backed the Dickens out East Ave. way wish that they hadn't been so conservative. They could use twice the capacity....

Mighty Mike Conroy basso profundo (we guess) is rehearsing a new ballad, Guarranteed to shake the tavern's timbers... Guy Michaels, former provost of the Rochester Club, is tickling the palates of the local gastronomic at his Mt. Hope Ave. establishment, formerly Spiegels..... Michaels certainly should know how....

The H. B. Ranch house, one of the areas newest and most elaborate eateries on the West Henrietta Rd., is bound to take on in a big way. It's good, it's reasonable and it s patronized by those who know good portions and good potables. They boast "typically American food' and they make good on it.....

Rochester is going to have a new night club downtown in the heart of things. Without fanfare Bill Gormley has been pouring oodles of scratch into renovating the premises above his Glass Bar. Complete with lavish floor show, the new club makes its bow within the next two weeks. Tentative name will be the Latin Quarter.

Spinning the Discs

The song, "Stardust," written by Hoagy Carmichael and Mitchell Parish, is now marking its 20th annievrsary. It was introduced by Guy Lombardo about the time he opened at the Hotel Roosevelt Grill in New York in 1929. The first recording of that tune was made in 1931 by Isham Jones on the Brunswick label. To date approximately 300 recordings of "Stardust" have been made, running from be-bop to symphonic arrangements.

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MGM Records has taken over a batch of masters from the defunct Musicraft label including sides by Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Artie Shaw, Sarah Vaughan, Mel Torme and Phil Brito.

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A new combo, Phil Urso's Swingsters (Futurama Records) which includes Phil Urso on tenor sax, Howie Hann on drums, Tom O'Neill on bass, and Bob Karch on piano, are all former sidemen of Elliot Lawrence.

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Hildegarde has announced that she will donate 50 per cent of her royalties from her latest Decca recording, "Raisins and Almonds," to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish charities. She sings part of this tune's lyrics in its original Yiddish.

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Bill Harrington, the Hit Parade star who has turned out four top sides on the new Vocalion label, also writes songs. But, until they receive a national rating, he'll not be able to sing them on his own radio show which is geared for top tunes only, past and present.

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Although most people said he'd never do it, Sammy Kaye actually recorded a bop tune. It's the newly released Victor pressing of "Belmont Boogie" written by Sammy and bandleader Larry Fotine.

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To set the records straight, there are two Kenny Roberts recordings of "I Never See Maggie Alone." It is his newly recorded Coral version which is rapidly climbing to the top. London Records purchased his two year-old Vitacoustic recording of that tune (on which were also featured Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers) and reissued it on the London label.

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Newest of the bandleaders to bring his entire work before the teleision cameras is Esy Morales who will star on his own show out of N. Y.

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It Happened Last Night

By EARL WILSON

RALPH EDWARDS BLAMES NETWORKS FOR GIVAWAYS

This time, Ralph Edwards it's different. You don't ask, you ANSWER the questions.

And since I'm putting you on the spot, I'll ask you, 'What about the giveaways going off the air... since you're one of the originators?"

Ralph, who was lunching at Toots Shor's with me, said:

"I don't think they'll go off. They'll just be modified. But outside of about four of them,

they could go off and nobody would jump in the River.

"In fact," said Ralph, "when I heard about the proposed FCC ban, I said, 'Good, good for radio!'"

"But I thought giveaways were your brain children?"

"But our stuff was done with what we thought was intelligence," Ralph said.

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"You mean the other giveaways are unintelligent?" I said ..."Well, we don't take a woman who missed the question, and say, 'Here's a house and lot, and a milk goat, for not knowing the answer.'

"That, he said "is just buying an audience. Some of the winners have as much right to win as they have a right to a shot in the head!"

"You think you were first to use a giveaways?" I asked.

"What about 'Pot of Gold'?" I said, further.

"I think we were first to use the Jackpot," Ralph, the "Truth or Consequences" guy, said. "We started in '40 and '41, with a Cinderella type act.

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"We gave money to charities, we had the best judges, nobody objcted.

"Then all of a sudden, they stole the idea.

"They took all the guts of it, but they didnt take the heart, the charity part. And it boomeranged.

"I," Ralph said, "blame the networks. When they get so darn greedy for audiences, they take any kind of a gimmick at all, it's their fault.

"NBC held out the longest.

"But in the end they broke down, and now we were hoist by our own petard, or whatever it is.

"If the FCC ban goes through, the charities will suffer and for that reason I hope it doesn't.

"But if it does we'll get caught in it, too, and will have to start all ove, from scratch. And if we do, let other people think of their own ideas!"

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"Would it be right for FCC to impose a ban?" I asked.

"I don't think they should say what not to put on your network any more than tell a haberdasher he can't sell neckties" Ralph said.

"But if it forces radio programs to make shows more entertaining, then they've done what the networks should have...and GOD BLESS THE FCC!"

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THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Ernest Bevin ate lunch at Al & Dick's with David Dubinsky, et al., and ordered a big steak but sent it away while photogs took pictures, saying he couldn't have such a picture at home. When the photogs left, he devoured the steak enthusiastically!...To much of B'way, the death of lovely, talented Mary MacArthur was personal shock that brought tears, and a great outpouring of sympathy to Helen Hayes and Charles MacArthur. Mary Martin, in fact, was weeping at "South Pacific" and so were many others on the hard, tough street... Gypsy Rose Lee will play the nation's auditoriums at $7,500 a week, plus, starting Dec. 28. David O. Selznick will send his junior stars Rory Calhoun, Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming and John Agar, on a joint personal - appearance tour soon. Agent Paul Small set both deals... Fabulous Jacques Fath is profiled in Collier's by guess who... Johnny Meyer, Jimmy Stewart and Bob Six just brought in an 800-bbl.-a-day oil wel lin Ashley Valley, Utah...

While husband was home working, Mrs. Dean Acheson visited El Morocco.

Earl's Pearls

Comedian Joey Bishop claims at the Latin Quarter that he had a good day at the track. He had one winner in a row... Eleanor Flournoy maintains that many a well-educated man is also well-Red.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A business man's secretary is the power behind the phone." — Louis Ginsberg.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bill Lundigan, handsome movie star, who waited so long for his break, and got it in the picture "Pinky," tells audiences hearing him on an RKO-Skouras Theatres tour, that he's very happy; in fact, he says, "I'm tickeld Pinky."

OPENING: The Hotel New Yorker's Terrace Room can now boast the most lavish and brilliantly conceived production of any N. Y. hotel room, in its Salute to Cole Porter. This tidy and well produced and lighted tableau is up to musical comedy standards (for only $1 cover charge after 10 p. m.). Sherman Marks has fused John Kriza, Start Wayde, Ruth Ann Koesum, the Lyn Duddy singers, busty Betty George, James MacColl and Don McGrana's orchestra into a delightful evening's entertainment. Beverly Fite's one of the pretty performers.

New Road Show Opens At Embassy Tomorrow

A new traveling road show company of 16 entertainers arrives at the Embassy tomorrow with a revue of comedy, song and dance scheduled for a week's run.

Heading the cast is Beverly, a newcomer to the Embassy boards, who will be supported by three additional dancers from the feminine contingent, Betsy Leo, Barbara Williams and Josie Day.

The male side of the cast presents the comedy providors Harry Seymour and Harry Stratton in several laugh-provoking routines, assisted by Palmer Cote, the straight man and master of ceremonies.

Buddy Bryan, songster, and a new line of eight dancing choristers rounds out the cast.

The Embassy show schedul calls for four performances daily and Sunday, with two extra revues on Saturday, incldiing a special midnight attraction.

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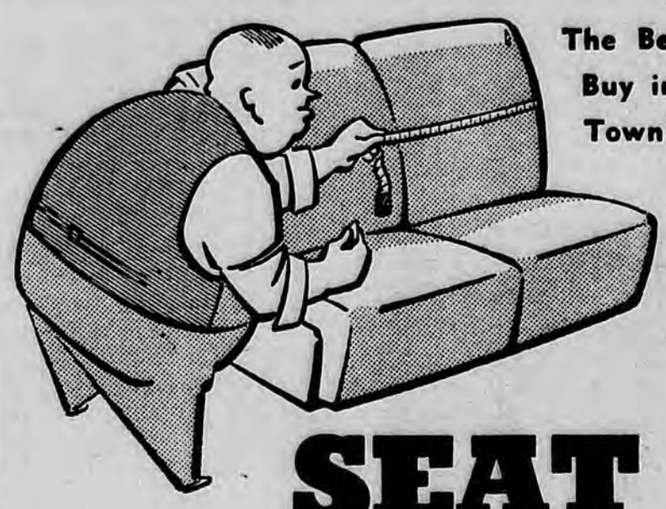

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Trio of Musicians Gave Helping Hand To Billy Eckstine

Three famous bandleaders have helped shape the career of MGM Record star Billy Eckstine who begins a one week appearance at Loews Theater tomorrow.

Duke Ellington started Billy singing in Washington's Cotton Club eight yers ago. Next came Billy's association with Earl Hines whose band he joined as featured vocalist at the Grand Terrace Cafe in Chicago in 1930.

Finally, when Eckstine set out with his own orchestra in the summer of 1944, his musical idol and friend, Count Bassie, loaned Billy scores of many of his arrangements until Billy could set up his own library.

Besides Eckstine, the Loew's stage offering will feature Henny Youngman, comedy star, and five vaudeville acts. On the screen, Judy Garland appears in the popular technicolor picture, "The Wizard of OZ."

Museum Lists Double Showing of Double Bill

Two motion pictures will be shown at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences Sunday afternoon. One concerns travel by air to Hawaii and the other handicroft work of Hopi Indians.

Both films will be shown twice, at 2:30 and 3:30. There will be no charge for admission.

MICHELE MORGAN

French Film Will Open At Cinema Tomorrow

"Symphonie Pastorale," starring Michele Morgan, opens at the Cinema tomorrow.

A French film with English titles, "Symphonie Pastorale" was adapted from a story by Andre Gibe. It is the narrative of a minister who takes a blind girl into his house when her grandmother dies. She is very nearly an idiot, but under his patient tutelage she learns quickly. By the time she is grown, the preacher is hopelessly infatuated with her — a fact recognized by his wife and the girl but one which he, himself, refuses to face.

Miss Morgan is seen in the role of the blind girl. The minister is played by Pierre Blanchard.

Strand Theater Screen Features 'Iron Curtain'

"The Iron Curtain" co-starring Dana Andrews as Igor Gouzenko and Gene Tierney as his wife, opens today at the Strand Theatre. It is a true story of a Russian code clerk at the Russian embassy in Ottawa, Canada, and his efforts to stop Russia from getting atomic secrets.

"Fighting Father Dunne" starring Pat O'Brien as a priest in St. Louis, rounds out the program.

Starting Saturday, two great Italian films will be shown. Heading this new bill is "The Loves of Don Juan", starring Adriano Rimoldi, Dina Sassolli and Paolo Stoppa. It is a story of the World's greatest lover. Also on the same program will be the complete opera "L'Elisir D'Amore" (This Wine of Love) starring Italo Tajo, Tito Gobbi, Nelly Corradi, and Gino Sinimberghi.

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American Pension Club No. 1 will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Beeley's Hall, 142 Genesee St. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

CONNUBIAL CONFIDENCES — Cary Grant, all done up in false hair as a disguise, gets advice from Ann Sheridan on how to act as a "bride" in this scene from "I Was A Male War Bride" which opens today at the Paramount Theater. The pair wage a hectic romance clear across Germany where most of the picture was filmed.

Sun Lamp Has Big Role In Play 'Mister Roberts'

Along the theatrical by-ways it is easy to spot actors from "Mister Roberts," the smash hit which comes to The Auditorium for a week beginning Monday, Oct. 10. Every man of them has a coat of tan and looks as if he had just stepped off a plane from Florida after at least a year under a boiling sun.

And that is the way producer Leland Hayward wishes them to look. For "Mister Roberts" is a play in which no make-up such as grease paint and powder is used. Instead, the cast spends ten minutes before each performance in front of a special sun lamp located in an understage room. The light is so powerful that all who enter the room must wear protective glasses.

In addition to the tanning effect, the lamp radiates an ultraviolet dosage which increases the actor's resistance to cold. Another health measure called for in the Heggen-Logan script is the drinking of orange juice in one scene by a majority of the cast. Five quarts of juice are used at each performance.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "I Was A Male War Bride", with Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan, and David McMahon; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "Task Force", with Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt, and Walter Brennan; plus "Women Hater", with Stewart Granger, and Edwige Feuillere.

REGENT — "Brimstone", in Technicolor, with Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth, and Walter Brennan; plus "Flaming Fury", with Roy Roberts, George Cooper, and David Wolfe.

LOEWS — "The Great Sinner", with Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas, and Ethel Barrymore; plus "Devil's Henchmen", with Warner Baxter.

TEMPLE — "Roseanna McCoy", with Farley Granger, Joan Evans, and Charles Bickford; plus "Make Mine Laughs", with an all Star Cast.

CAPITOL—"Miss Annie Rooney", with Shirley Temple, William Gargan, and Guy Kibbee; plus "Jungle Goddess", with Wanda McKay.

CINEMA — Starts Fri. "Symphonie Pastorale" starring Michele Morgan.

LITTLE — "Nicholas Nickleby", with Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

STRAND — "The Iron Curtain", with Dana Andrews, and Gene Tierney; plus "Fighting Father Dunne", with Pat O'Brien.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Johnny Belinda", with Jane Wyman, and Lew Ayres.

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LIBERTY — "The Champion"; plus "One Last Fling".

DIXIE & CAMEO — "Crooked Way"; plus "The Lucky Stiff".

WEST END & LAKE — "In The Good Old Summer Time"; plus "Tuna Clipper".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Look For The Silver Lining"; plus "I Shot Jesse James".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Trail Of The Lonesome Pine"; plus "Geronimo".

GRAND — "Look For The Silver Lining"; plus "Appointment With Murder".

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By M. E. SILVER
Pres. Columbia Music and Appliance Store

Since Labor Day, television receiver sales have skyrocketed... not only here, where a brisk new-market demand was expected, but in all T-V areas. Time of year, better programing price reductions on some '49 models, appearance of big-screen '50 sets at lowest-ever prices all helped, of course. But even more influential, I believe is the fact that the more television one sees, the more he is convinced that owning a set is a "must".

There's no receiver shortage; not yet. But by Christmas, say some makers, "could be, at least in the lower price ranges." Aside from that, if you expect to buy a T-V set for Christmas, why wait... and miss three months of great entertainment?

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Wrestling, second in popularity only to boxing as a T-V sports attraction, will be a regular Friday (nine to ten) feature on WHAM-TV, sarting Oct. 14. What a show those boys give you!

"Speak Up!", group-discussion program devoted to Rochester issues, bowed in on WHAM-TV Monday night at 8:30. (Yes, it's sponsored by Columbia Music & Appliance Store; but since it's the only locally-produced show of its type, perhaps you'll pardon this "plug").

The show is being televised as much in the "public interest" as in the hope and belief that it will increase sales. We think there are local conditions which should be aired, and we'll have them discussed on this program. Perhaps no definite conclusions will be reached, but we believe that the elevision audience will be interested enlightened (to some degree, at least) and entertained.

So, catch "Speak Up!" And if you're inspired to comment, favorably or otherwise, please do so. Also, suggestions as to topics for discussions, and guests you'd like to see and hear, will be most welcome. Just address "Speak Up!", Station WHAM-TV.

Anniversary Dinner Held By Nurses Association

A dinner for 125 directors, their wives and invited guests of the Rochester Visiting Nurse Association was held last night at the Association's new headquarters, 500 East Ave.

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The Week's Radio Programs

WHAM 1180 kc | WHEC 1460 kc | WARC 950 kc | WVET 1280 kc | WSAY 1370 kc | WRNY 680 kc

Thurs., Sept. 29th.

EVENING

6:00-WHEC—News Roundup
WSAY—Supper Club
WHAM—Esso Reporter
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—Green Hornet
WRNY—News & Sports
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report.
6:20-WHAM—The Ans. Man
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Meditation
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut-In Spec'l
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Time
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News.-Arthur
WRNY—News.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WARC—Spel Brkfst Clb
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WARC—M Agronsky
WRNY—News.-Watcher
WVET—This is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
6:30-WHEC—Alr Journal
WSAY—News-Chamb'l'n
WARC—J. Armstrong
WVET—Twilite News
WHAM—Eskimos
WRNY-FM-S. Sers.
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHEC—L. Thomas
WHAM—3 Star Extra
WSAY—F. Martin
7:00-WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Boulah
WRNY-FM-Nw. Sers.
WHAM—Lite Up Tm.
7:15-WVET—Bing Crosby
WHAM—World News
WHEC—Jack Smith
7:30-WHAM—Much abt. nu.
WSAY—News-Mel.C'ter
WVET—G. Heatter
WHEC—Club 15
WARC—Countersqy
7:45-WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WARC—MGM Theatre
WVET—Air Force Hr.
WRNY-FM-Nw. Req.
WHAM—M. Wilson
WHEC—F.B.I.
WRNY-FM-C I. Req's.
8:30-WHAM—Father Knows
WHEC—Mr Keen
WSAY—News-Cugat
WVET—Fish & Hunt
8:55-WVET—B Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—Suspense
WSAY—Islana Songs
WARC—Orgn. Amt. Hr.
WVET—Comedy Pla'hse
WRNY-FM-News
9:15—WSAY—Say With Mus
WHAM—Duffy's Tav.
WHEC—Crime Photo.
WSAY—News-Waltz Tm
9:45-WARC—Na. the Movie
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Hallm'k Pl.
WVET—T. B. A.
WHAM—Supper Club
10:15WARC—R. Montgom'ry
10:30WHEC—First Nighter
WSAY—Thru the Y'rs
WARC—Musical Var.
WHAM—Fred Waring
WRNY-FM-News
WARC—Harmonaires
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—News
11:10-WHAM—Turner Sports
11:15-WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
WHAM — Perry Como
WHEC—Bob'll. Red's.
WSAY—Sandman
11:20-WHEC—N. Morales Or.
11:30-WHAM—Music Appt.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—G. Lombardo
WHAM—Musicana
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Fri., Sept. 30th.

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News
6:35-WHEC—Cheer up time
WVET—This Is Arthur
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WRNY—Sacred Heart
WHAM—Max Raney
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Tune Tem.
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WVET—Breakf'st News
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Nws. Mystery
WRNY—Musical Par.
8:30-WSAY—Nws-'Keeper
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Holly. Brkfs.
8:45-WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVET—Women's News
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
WVET—Heatters M'lbg
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WVET—Bob Poole
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rn'dup.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlr.
WRNY—News Waltzes
WARC—My True Story
WVET—Cecil Brown
WSAY—Martial Airs
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portraits
WHEC—Art. Godfrey
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge for 2
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—News Jamboree
WARC—Betty Crocker
10:45-WHAM—Thanks Tmr'w.
WARC—V. H. Lindlahr
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
WSAY—Mke. Bel. Sn'l
WARC—Mod. Romen.
WVET—Here's to Rom.
11:15-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WRNY—Derese Bell
11:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
WSAY—Nws.-Ballroom
WARC—Pick a date
WVET—Against Storm
WHEC—Grand Slam
11:45-WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHEC—Rosemary
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochester
WARC—House Party
WVET—Kate Smith
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Melodies
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Haler Trent
WSAY—Weather Bur.
WARC—Vern & Annie
WVET—Nondays News
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WHAM—Off The Rec.
WARC—Roberts
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WRNY—United Nations
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Bu'kge Tl'kg.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Mus. Showcase
1:30-WHAM—C'ndl'a W'k'd
WHEC—Dr Malone
WSAY—Nws.So. Border
1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light
WARC—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WHAM—Obie or N'thn'e
WHEC—2ndMrs.Burton
WSAY—Bandstand Tm.
WARC—Muse'l Shwcse.
WVET—Queen for Day
WRNY—Nws. 680 Club
2:15-WHEC—Perry Mason
WSAY—PenthouseSere
WARC—Hollywood USA
2:30-WHAM—Idays Childr'n
WHEC—Nora Drake
WSAY—News-Music
WARC—Bride & Groom
WVET—Dbldy Quiz clb
2:45-WHAM—Light of Wor'd
WHEC—Brighter Day
WVET—Best by request
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Talk Way Out
WRNY—Nws. Mel Mat.
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM—Penner Young
WHEC—M'get & R'ph
WSAY—News-1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seat'd
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WHEC—G Moore Sh'w
WRNY—Nws-Mel Mat.
WARC—Galen Drake
WSAY—Cocktail Hr
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
WARC—Mel. Promnde.
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WARC—Hollywood Nw.
WSAY—News-Cocktl Hr
WHEC—The Stars S'g
4:45-WHAM—Winder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Irene & Alan
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kickie Kerner
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—B-Bar-B-Rnch.
5:15-WHAM—Peter's
WARC—Kybd. Shadows
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WSAY—Tops in Pops
WVET—Tom Mix
WARC—News
WRNY—Pete.a Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'mPg.Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Nws. Roundup
WARC—Yukon Chlge.
WSAY—This Is Roch.
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WRNY—News Sports
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Report'r
WSAY—Supper Club
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30—WVET—Twilight News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WHAM—Frank Leahy
WARC—Sky King
WRNY-FM-S. Sers.
6:40-WVET—Fav. Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F Martin
7:00-WHAM—Lite Up Tm.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Dinner music
WVET—F Lewis Jr
WHEC—Boulah
WRNY-FM-Nws S Sers
7:15-WHAM—World News
WVET—D. Hutson
WHEC—Jack Smith
WARC—L. Barrymore
7:30-WHAM—Sammy Kaye
WSAY—News-M.Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WHEC—Club 15
7:45—WVET—Mel Allen
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—NBC Pgm.
WHEC—The Goldbergs
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—T. B. A.
WRNY-FM-Nw C Req's
8:15-WRNY-FM-Cl. Req's.
8:30-WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—X. Cugat
WSAY—Keyboard Mus
WHAM—A Tree in Br.
WHEC—My fav. hsbnd.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—NBC Theatre
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—T. B. A.
WVET—T. B. A
WHEC—Leav to Joan
WRNY-FM-News
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Meet the Press
WHEC—Brkfst Bur'ws
WSAY—Saurkrat Clb.
WHAM—My gord wife
10:00-WHEC—Pres. Truman
WVET—T. B. A.
WARC—Pres. Truman
WHAM—Pres. Truman
WSAY—Evening Star
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WHEC—J. Dorsey Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WARC—Enchantment
10:45-WHAM—Pre & Cee
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—Doremus-News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—UN My Beat
WARC—Dream Music
WHEC—Bob'll. Rnd'p.
WVET—Dance Music
11:20-WHEC—B. Burkey Or
11:30-WHAM—Rythm Pastels
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHEC—H. Jerome O
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—J. Bradford
WHEC—N. Morales
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Sat., Oct. 1st

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Morn.Meditation
WSAY—Timekeeper
WARC—Shut-In Spec'l
WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Time
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News
6:55-WHEC—Weather Man
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News.-Arthur
WRNY—News.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
WARC—Spel Brkfst Clb
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WARC—M Agronsky
WRNY—News.-Watcher
WVET—This is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Bible Hour
WHEC—Musical Clock
8:30-WHAM—Clockwise
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WSAY—News-Keeper
WARC—Here's To Vets.
WVET—News.-Arthur
8:45-WARC—Sat. Grabbag
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt.Mus.
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Plaza Brkfst.
WSAY—Tunetul Trends
9:15-WHAM—Spk'ng. health
9:30-WHEC—Barnyd. Follies
WHAM—People Funny
WSAY—News-T.Trends
WARC—Shopper's Spel.
9:45-WRNY—Sing A Song
WHEC—Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—J. DiMaggio
WARC—T. B. A.
WRNY—Nw-Sweet Corn
WSAY—Italian Melo.
WVET—Italian Music
10:15-WRNY—Fun n Fire
10:30-WHAM—Mary L. Taylor
WRNY—Birthday Club
WSAY—Mse'lly yours
WHEC—Music for You
11:00-WHAM—Lassie
WSAY—I & Health
WVET—Utah Cent Chrs
WHEC—Jackson-News
WRNY—Nws-Sng. Fth.
11:05-WHEC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WSAY—U.S. Navy Bnd.
WHAM—NBC stamp clb
11:30-WHEC—Jr. Miss
WSAY—Nw. B. Sx. Bl.
WHAM—Ed. McConnel
WVET—Jim Ameche
WRNY — Blue Barron
11:45-WVET—Bldg. Together
WSAY—Bby. Sx. Birm.
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Armst'ng Tm's
WRNY—News
WSAY—Noon Melodies
WARC—Hormel G. Crp.
WVET—Man on Farm
12:02-WRNY—Piano Magic
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line
WRNY—Arm. F. News
12:30-WHEC—Grand Central
WRNY—Mercy Errand
WSAY—News
WARC—Boy Meets Girl
WVET—Noonday Nws.
WHAM—Archie Andrews
12:35-WSAY—Sec. C'lnd'r.
12:45-WSAY—Facts for vets
WVET—Here's to Vets
WRNY—Guest Star
1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home
WHEC—Helyw'd Stars
WSAY—Bing Time
WRNY—Nw. P. Pipers
WVET—Singing Along
WARC—Am. Jazz Con.
1:15-WRNY—Catholic Youth
1:30-WHAM—Amer. Report
WHEC—Al Sigl
WVET—Gs. Crackers
WARC—Movie Time
WSAY—Nws.-Se.Bord
WRNY—Sat. Serenade
1:45-WVET—Army-Penn St.
WHAM—Europe Report
WHEC—Cornell-Colgate
2:00-WSAY—Polka Dots
WHAM—Prdly Hall
WARC—101 Ranch Boys
WRNY—Frontier Town
2:30-WSAY—News-JazzCellar
WARC—Jr. Junction
WHAM—Here's Vets
WRNY—Frank Race
2:45-WHAM—Wash. Report
3:00-WSAY—Sat Matinee
WHAM—Football
WARC—Treasury Bnd.
WRNY—Nws Mel. Mn
3:30-WSAY—News-Sat.Mat.
WARC—Fase. Rhy'm.
3:45-WARC—Football game
4:00-WRNY—Nws Mel Mat.
WHAM—Operation UN
4:15-WHAM—Dance Music
WHEC—Open House
4:30-WSAY—Nws.-Matinee
WHAM—Contrasts
5:00-WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WVET—Navy Band
WHAM—Mnd Yr Manrs
5:15-WRNY—Turf Time
WVET—Army Voice
WHEC—Guest Star
5:30-WSAY—Nw.-Ckt Hr.
WHAM—Kitty Rayle
WARC—News
WRNY—Polka Party
WHEC—Way for Youth
WVET—Dance Orch.
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—Close - Ups
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WSAY—Supper Club
WARC—Fatsy. in Mel
WHEC—News Roundup
WRNY—News Sports
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15WARC—Lucky Star
WHEC—Sports Rep'r.
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WSAY—News-Sports
WVET—Twilite News
WARC—H Wismer
WHAM—NBC Symph.
WRNY-FM-S. Sers.
WHEC—Silver & Gold
6:45-WARC—950 Club
WSAY—F Martin
WHEC—Dr. D Perkins
WHEC—J. Daly News
WVET—Guest Star
7:00-WSAY—Melody Corner
WHEC—Hoywd Calling
WVET—Hawaii Calls
WRNY-FM-Nw-S Sers
7:30-WHEC—V. Monroe
WSAY—Nws.-Mel. Cr.
WARC—Football scores
WHAM—Max Ranny
WVET—Quick as Flash
7:55-WVET—J. B. Kennedy
8:00-WHAM—Star Theatre
WHEC—G Autry Show
WRNY-FM-Nw-Req.
WVET—20 Questions
WARC—The Eye
8:15-WRNY-FM-Cl. Reqs.
8:30-WSAY—Nws.-G. Miller
WHEC—County Fair
WVET—Heatters Show
WHAM-Truth-Con'sces
WARC—Heinie & B'd
9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade
WHEC—Gang Busters
WSAY—Buddy Clark
WARC—Treas. Band
WRNY-FM-News
WVET—Take a Number
9:30-WHAM—Dennis Day
WHEC—Give & Take
WVET—Singing Along
WSAY—Nws.-V.Monroe
WARC—Navy Hour
10:00-WSAY—Evening Star
WHEC—Sing It Again
WVET—Chi. Theatre
WARC—Sat. Nght. Clb.
WHAM—Judy Canova
10:30-WARC—Sat. Shamrk
WHAM—Grand Ogry
WSAY—Nws Sadmen
WRNY-FM-News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Doremus-News
WARC—News
WVET—Dance Orch.
11:10-WHAM—Turner Spts
11:15-WARC—Arclight Par.
WHEC—Youth Sp'ght
WHAM—Mort. Downey
11:30-WHEC—Mdnte Hoedown
WSAY—Dbl. Money
WHAM—NBC Dnce Or
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WVET—Dance Orch.
12:05-WHAM—NBC Dance Or
12:30-WHEC—Ted Black Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—L. Herman
12:45-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:55-WHAM—News
1:00-WHEC—News

Sun., Oct. 2nd

MORNING

7:58-WHEC—Nat. Anthem
8:00-WHAM—Morn. Sere.
WHEC—News
WSAY—Organ Moods
WRNY—News
WVET—News
WARC—Old F. Rev. hr
8:05-WVET—Console Overt.
8:15-WHEC—Chariot Wheels
WRNY—Hymn Time
WVET—Sacred Heart
8:30-WHAM—String Quiet
WRNY—Armed Forces
WSAY—Free Methodist
WVET—Sunday Salon
WHEC—Orch Presb Ch.
8:45-WSAY—Melody Pines
WSAY—Morn. Reveries
9:00-WHAM—News Scrantom
WHEC—CBS World News
WRNY—News-Church
WVET—Back to God
WSAY—Vignettes of 49
WARC—News
9:15-WHAM—Chldrn's Cor.
WHEC—County Editor
WARC—Sunday Music
9:30-WHEC—Treas. Chest
WHAM—Chrstn Science
WSAY—Coffee Concert
WVET—Church Service
WARC—Prophy Voice
9:45-WHAM—D & H Miners
WRNY—Kost'l'n'tz Con
WHEC—Lake Success
10:00-WHAM—Radio Pulpit
WHEC—Church of Air
WRNY—News-Travel
WVET—Radio Bib. Cls
WARC—Israel Message
10:15-WRNY—Sports Page
10:30-WRNY—Spike Jones
WVET—Italian Music
WARC—Sun. Services
WHAM—Family Time
WSAY—Jewish Hour
10:45-WRNY—Four Knights
11:00-WHAM—Church Service
WHEC—Jackson-News
WARC—V. H. Lindlahr
WRNY—Italian Echo's
11:05-WHEC—Newsmakers
11:15-WARC—Quartet
WHEC—H. K Smith
11:30-WSAY—Italian Sere.
WARC—Hour of Faith
WHEC—Grace Meth Ch
11:45-WSAY—Sunny Italy
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-News
WHEC—Italian Melod's
WRNY—Nw. Mus. Cavl.
WARC—News
12:10-WHAM—Courier Jrnl.
12:15-WARC—Organ Music
WSAY—Italy Songs
12:30-WHEC—Chldr'nAmat'rs
WSAY—Lutheran Hour
WRNY—Curt Gerling
WARC—Piano Playhse.
WHAM—Solitair Tm.
12:45-WRNY—Waltz Time
WHAM—Mr. Fix It
1:00-WHEC—Mus. Comedy
WRNY—Sun. Showcase
WSAY—Italy Gems
WARC—Comic Playhse.
WHAM—Song Our Tm.
1:15-WSAY—Italian Music'l.
WHAM—Spkg. Health
WRNY—Star Spotlite
1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memr
WVET—Ukrainian Hr.
WRNY—Pigskn Prev.
WHAM—Eternal Light
WARC—Sun. Music Tm.
1:45-WHEC—Treas. Bnd'nd
WRNY—Add Penfield
WSAY—Sun Serenade
2:00-WHAM—NBC Un. The.
WHEC—Chevaliers
WVET—Polish melodies
WARC—Mus. Am. Lives
WRNY—B. Byrne-Ag.
2:15-WSAY—Mus. Journey
WSAY—Polish Hour
2:30WVET—Lt. & Life Hr.
WHEC—Symc'ptn P'ce
WARC—Mr. President
3:00-WHEC—CBS Symph.Or
WVET—Song Worship
WARC—Chg'ng World
WHAM—I Man's Fmly
3:15-WARC—Curtain Calls
WVET—Matinee
3:30-WHAM—Quiz Kids
WSAY—Musc'l. Carpet
WVET—Juvenile Jury
WARC—Spk'ng. of song
4:00-WSAY—Church Voice
WVET—Mystery House
WARC—News
WHAM—United Nations
WRNY—On Parade
4:15-WSAY—Keybrd. Magic
WARC—The stars sing
WRNY—Mel. Matn.
4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters
WVET—M. Kane
WARC—Cross Opera Al.
WHAM—Silver strings
WSAY—Melody Mom.
4:45-WHEC—Elmo Roper
5:00-WHEC—Music for You
WSAY—Preview Par
WHAM—Surprise Ser.
WVET—The Shadow
WARC—Family Cle'up
WRNY—During the wk.
5:15-WRNY—Bing Sings
5:30-WVET—True Det Mys.
WARC—Greatest St'ry
WHAM—J. Melton
WSAY—Artie Shaw
WHEC—Symphonette
WRNY—Polka Party
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—News-Scrantom
WHEC—Family Hour
WVET—Roy Rogers
WARC—Drew Pearson
WSAY—Preview Pde
WRNY—Nws. Sports
6:10-WHAM—Sports
6:15-WSAY—Guest Star
WARC—Mon.Headlines
6:20-WHAM—Pin-up Tunes
6:30-WHAM—Hollywd Call.
WHEC—Miss Brooks
WSAY—St. Francis
WVET—Nick Carter
WARC—Buzz Adlam
WRNY-FM-Snst. Sere.
6:45-WRNY-FM-Tik'ng Over
7:00-WHEC—Jack Benny
WSAY—Lights & Music
WVET—The Falcon
WARC—Think fast
WRNY-FM-Nw Melody
7:30-WHAM—Harris & Faye
WARC—T. B. A.
WHEC—Amos & Andy
WVET—S. Walton
WRNY-FM-Treas Mel.
7:45-WVET—Nws. Sports
7:55-WVET—J. Desmond
8:00-WHAM—Sam Spade
WVET—Mediation Bd's
WARC—Stop the Music
WHEC—C. McCarthy
WSAY—Dinah Shore
WRNY-FM-Nws. Req's
8:30-WHAM—Theatre Gild
WVET—Enchanted Hr.
WHEC—Red Skelton
WSAY—Kostelanetz C.
WRNY-FM-Cl. Req's.
9:00-WHEC—Curtiss Archer
WSAY—Reb. Radio Hr.
WARC—W Winchell
WRNY-FM—News
WVET—Opera Concert
9:15-WARC—Jers'ys Journal
WSAY—Paul Weston
9:30-WHAM—Music Album
WHEC—H. Heidt
WARC—Lit'm. Cl'nce.
WVET—S. Graham
WSAY—G. Lombardo
9:45-WVET—TwinV'ws-Nws
WSAY—S. Kaye
10:00-WHAM—Take Leave It
WHEC—Contented Hr.
WARC—Guest Star
WSAY—Sammy Kaye
WVET—Summer The'r
10:15-WARC—T. Malone
10:30-WHAM—Kay Armen
WVET—Flute-Flavored
WARC—G. Henninger
WSAY—Kay Kyser
WHEC—Dream Design
10:45-WARC—Time Was
11:00-WHAM—News-Scrantom
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WSAY—News
WARC—News
WVET—Hillman-News.
11:10-WHAM—Sports
11:15-WHAM—C. Upley
WHEC—Bob'll. Red's
WSAY—Trio Time
WVET—Dance Orch.
WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—F Martin Or
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dance O
WSAY—Masterworks
WHEC—T. Phillip's Or
11:45-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith
WHEC—T. Black Or
12:30-WSAY—News

R.G.&E., Appliance Dealers Co-operate In 'Stove Roundup'

An "old stove roundup," with all appliance dealers in the area and the Rochester Gas & Electric Co. taking part, is being held through Oct. 29, as part of a national campaign. Householders will be given special trade-in allowances on new, streamlined automatic gas ranges. A cash prize as well as special gifts will be offered for the oldest stoves turned in during the roundup.

The R. G. & E. is also offering recipe books, featuring such popular dishes as barbecue beer and chicken, shoo fly pie, frosted Spanish chocolate, polenta, tamale pie, Texas gumbo and other delicacies.

The public is invited to visit appliance stores during the next few weeks or to call at the company's offices. All have arranged special displays of the latest models in automatic gas ranges.

Friend — What's this I hear about your graduating? I thought you had two more years in school?

Football Player — I had, but the coach won't renew my contract.

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SIMON FREEMAN AGENCY

LOVE'S

This Week's
CANDY SPECIAL

Chocolate Covered
MINT PATTIES
69c Pound

Delicious old-fashioned peppermint cream patties coated with the finest of chocolate. Fresh made . . . that's what makes them extra good! Enjoy this candy treat!

Enjoy This Tasty Treat Today!

OUR FAMOUS
BUTTER CARAMEL CORN

Crispy, crunchy popcorn, coated with a tasty butter flavored caramel syrup. A joy to all!

10c & 20c pkg.

Love's ICE CREAM TREAT
Delicious, Tasty
BANQUET NUT ROLL
75c ea.

Three flavors of Ice Cream, rolled in the finest of nut meats. It's a treat all will enjoy . . . it's the dessert supreme. Try some today!

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Mon., Oct. 3rd.

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clockwatcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Lost & Found
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
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WRNY—News - Sports
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WRNY—Clockwatcher
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WARC—Hllywd U.S.A.
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WHAM—Today Child'n
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WARC—Bride & Groom
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WHEC—Brighter Day
WVET—Best By Req.
3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—T'k Way Out
WRNY—Nws-Mel. M't
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hillton House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'got & Ralph
WARC—Ladies Seat'd
WSAY—News-1370
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—R'kstage Wife
WHEC—G. Moore S'w
WRNY—Nws-Mel. Mat.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr
WARC—Galen Drake
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
WARC—Tune Time
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
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WARC—Hllywd. News
WSAY—News-Cocktails
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Mel. Promnde.
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WVET—B-Bar-B Rnch
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Paul Rob'son
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd...Shdw.
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
WRNY—Turf Time
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WVET—Tom Mix
WRNY—Polka Party
5:45-WARC—Sports
WHAM—F'ntPg. Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey

EVENING

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—This is Roch.
WVET—Myst. Tunetest
WARC—Chge of Yukon
WRNY—Nws. Sports
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports R'pr.
WSAY—Supper Club
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—J. Armstrong
WRNY-FM—Sn. Sere.
6:40-WVET—FaverMe Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F Martin
7:00-WHAM—Lite up time
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—Fulton Lewis
WRNY-FM-Nws. Sere.
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Beulah
7:15-WHAM—World News
WHEC—Jack Smith
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—L. Barrymore
7:30-WHAM—Nw Paper Wk.
WARC—Lone Ranger
WHEC—Club 15
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—Nws-Mel.Crn'r
7:45-WVET—I Love a Myst.
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
WHAM—Dance Musle
8:00-WHEC—Inner Sanctum
WARC—Rex Maupin
WHAM—Railroad Hr.
WVET—Straight Arrow
WRNY-FM-Nws. Req's
8:15-WRNY-FM-Clas'c Req.
8:30-WHAM—Barlow's Orch
WHEC—A. Godfrey
WSAY—FootlightRevue
WVET — Peter Salem
8:45-WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—TelephoneHour
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Kate Smith
WVET—Mdr. by Expts.
WRNY-FM-News
WHEC-Lux Radio Thea.
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—America Band
WSAY—Nws-Waltz Tm
WVET—Secret Mission
10:00-WHEC—My Friend Ir'a
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—T. B. A.
WARC—A. Gaeth
WHAM—NBC Pgm.
10:15-WARC—Kate Smith
10:30-WHAM—D. Diamond
WHEC—Bob Hawk
WSAY—News-Sandmas
WRNY-FM—News
11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—News
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—Frank Sinatra
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Dance Orch.
WHEC—Bsbl. Rndp.
11:20-WHEC—Hayes Or.
11:30-WHAM—Turner-Sports
WHEC—N. Stuart Or.
WSAY—Nws. Sandmas
11:55-WVET—Music, News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—G. Lombardo
WHAM—NBC Orch.
12:15-WSAY—U'ted N'tions
12:30-WSAY—News

Tues., Oct. 4th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WHAM—Lets go Vistng
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WSAY—Tm.Tunes.Tmp.
WHAM—Max Raney
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
WHAM—Esso Reporter
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keen'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—M Agronsky
WVET—This Is Arthur
8:15-WHAM—Clockwise
WHEC—Musical Clock
WARC—Mel. Mystery
WRNY—Musicar Par.
8:30-WSAY—Nws-'Keeper
WARC—Holywd. Brkft.
WVET—Nws.-Arthur
8:45-WRNY—Clockwatcher
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—Nws-Mt.Mec.
WVET—Women's Nws.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneful Trends
9:15-WHAM—Women Only
WVET—Heatters mlbg.
9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies
WSAY—Nws-Trends
WVET—Tenn. Jamboree
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:55-WVET—Roch. Rndp.
10:00-WHAM—Welc. Trav'lrs.
WRNY—Nws. Waltzes
WSAY—Varieties
WVET—Cecil Brown
WARC—My True Story
10:10-WHEC—News
10:15-WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
WSAY—Piano Portr.
WHEC—A. Godfrey
WVET—This Is Arthur
10:30-WHAM—Marrge. for 2
WARC—Betty Crocker
WRNY—Bing Sings
WSAY—Nws.-H. Jamb.
10:45-WHAM—Dorothy Dix
WARC—V. H. Lindlahr
WSAY—Hillbilly Jam.
11:00-WHAM—Love & Learn
WRNY—Nws. D. Bell
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WRNY—News
WSAY—Hello Rochstr.
WVET—Kate Smith
WARC—House Party
12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM—Farm News
WHEC—Al Sigl
WRNY—Country Style
WSAY—Noon Mels.
12:30-WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Helen Trent
WVET—News - Series
WARC—Vern & Annie
WSAY—W'thr. Bureau
WRNY—Pat O'Brien
12:35-WSAY—News
12:45-WHEC—Gal Sunday
WVET—World Series
WHAM—Off the Record
WARC—Roberts
WRNY—Marine Corps
WSAY—Rhy'm. Var.
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WRNY—Navy Band
1:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—Nws.-680 Club
WSAY—Bing Time
WARC—Baukhage Tlk.
WVET—Lucky 7 Songs
1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers
WHEC—Ma Perkins
WARC—Musical Showc.
1:30-WHAM—C'nd'ls W'k'd
WHEC—Dr Malone
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WHEC—Hillton House
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WHEC—M'got & Ralph
WARC—Mrs. Fix It
WRNY—Nws-Mel.Mat
3:15-WHAM—Road of Life
WHEC—Hillton House
WARC—Vera V's Diary
3:30-WHAM—Pepper Young
WARC—Ladies Seat'd
WHEC—M'got & Ralph
WSAY—News-1370 Clb
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
4:00-WHAM—R'kstage Wife
WHEC—G. Moore S'w
WRNY—Nws-Mel.Matn
WARC—Galen Drake
WSAY—Cocktail Hour
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
WARC—Tune Time
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—Stars Sing
WARC—Mel. Promnde.
WSAY—News-Cocktail
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WHEC—Open House
WSAY—Races
WVET—Straight Arrow
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Piano Magic
WRNY—Turf Time
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Capt. Midnite
5:45-WHAM-F'stPg. Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WARC—Sports

EVENINGS

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—Sunner Club
WARC—Green Hornet
WRNY—News Sports
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Reptr.
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Grndstn. Mgr.
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—Sky King
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WHAM—Lite up time
WARC—Dinner Music
WSAY—Melody Corner
WHEC—Beulah
WRNY-FM-Nws. Sere.
7:15-WHAM—World News
WHEC—Jack Smith
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—L. Barrymore
7:30-WHAM—Smtng In Air
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel Cor.
WHEC—Club 15
7:45-WVET—I Love Mys.
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—Your Life
WHEC—Mr Chameleon
WARC—Mr. Malone
WVET—Top This
WRNY-FM-Nw C. Req.
8:30-WHAM—G Gildersleeve
WARC—Sher'ck Hol's
WVET—Intr. Airport
WHEC—Dr. Christian
WSAY—Nws.-Music
WRNY-FM-Cl. Req's.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—Break Bank
WHEC—Groucho Marx
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Boris Karloff
WVET—Comnty players
WRNY-FM-News
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Mr D A
WARC—The Croupier
WVET—FamilyTheater
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—T. B. A.
WHAM—Big Town
WARC—Music
10:30-WSAY—Nws-Sandman
WHAM—People Fun'y
WHEC—Lets go party
WARC—TrueLegalDram
10:45-WARC—Waltz Time
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WARC—News
WHEC—R. Knox-N'ws
11:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
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WHAM—M. Downey
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WARC—Dream Music
11:20-WHEC—S. Hayes Or.
11:30-WHEC—J. Long Or.
WHAM—For You
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Music-News
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WHEC—News
12:05-WHEC—G. Lombardo
WHAM—NBC Orch.
12:15-WSAY—U'ted N'tions
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Wed., Oct. 5th

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WVET—News-Arthur
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
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WVET—Queen for Day
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WRNY—Nws-Mel.Mat.
WARC—Galen Drake
WSAY—Cocktail Hour
WVET—Dbldsy Quiz
4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas
WARC—Tune Time
WVET—Best by Req.
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—Stars Sing
WARC—Hllywd. News
WSAY—News-C'ktail Hr
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Mel. Promnde.
4:55-WHEC—Al Sigl
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WRNY—Paul Robinson
WARC—Kiddie Korner
WHEC—Open House
WSAY—Races
WVET—B-Bar-B R'ch
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WARC—Keybrd.-Shdw.
WRNY—Turf Time
WSAY—Cocktail Hr.
5:30-WSAY—Tops In Pops
WARC—News
WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WRNY—Polka Party
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WARC—Mrs. Fix It
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WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Tom Mix
WARC—News
WSAY—Tops In Pops
WRNY—Polka Party
WVET—Capt. Midnite
5:45-WHAM-F'stPg. Farrell
WHEC—C. Massey
WARC—Sports

EVENINGS

6:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—News R'ndup
WSAY—Supper Club
WVET—Mys. Tunetest
WARC—YukonChal'nge
WRNY—Nws. Sports
6:10-WHAM—Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC—Sports Rep'r
6:20-WHAM—Answer Man
6:30-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Nws-Chamb'l'n
WVET—Twilight News
WARC—J. Armstrong
WRNY-FM-Sn. Sere.
6:40-WVET—Favorite Five
6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—L. Thomas
WSAY—F Martin
7:00-WHAM—Lite up time
WSAY—Melody Corner
WVET—Fulton Lewis
WRNY-FM-Nws. Sere.
WARC—Dinner Music
WHEC—Beulah
7:15-WHAM—World News
WHEC—Jack Smith
WVET—Bing Crosby
WARC—L. Barrymore
7:30-WHAM—Smtng In Air
WARC—Lone Ranger
WVET—G. Heatter
WSAY—News-Mel Cor.
WHEC—Club 15
7:45-WVET—I Love Mys.
WHEC—Ed. Murrow
8:00-WHAM—Your Life
WHEC—Mr Chameleon
WARC—Mr. Malone
WVET—Top This
WRNY-FM-Nw C. Req.
8:30-WHAM—G Gildersleeve
WARC—Sher'ck Hol's
WVET—Intr. Airport
WHEC—Dr. Christian
WSAY—Nws.-Music
WRNY-FM-Cl. Req's.
8:55-WVET—B. Henry-News
9:00-WHAM—Break Bank
WHEC—Groucho Marx
WSAY—Island Songs
WARC—Boris Karloff
WVET—Comnty players
WRNY-FM-News
9:15-WSAY—Say With Mus.
9:30-WHAM—Mr D A
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WHAM—J. Bradford
12:15-WSAY—United Nations
12:30-WSAY—News

Thurs., Oct. 6th.

MORNING

6:00-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—News-Arthur
WARC—Dawn Patrol
WHAM—Lets go Vistg
6:35-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40-WHEC—Market News
6:45-WHAM—Max Raney
WSAY—Tm.Tunes.Tmp.
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
7:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-Arthur
WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Nws.-Watcher
7:10-WHAM—Clockwise
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep'r
WRNY—News-Sports
7:45-WHAM—Clockwise
WVET—Breakf'st News
WRNY—Clockwatcher
8:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WRNY—New-Watcher
WARC—M. Agronsky
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WRNY—News-Mt.Mec.
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10:00-WHAM—Welc. Travlrs.
WRNY—Nws Waltzes
WARC—My True Story
WSAY—Varities
WVET—Cecil Brown
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10:15-WSAY—Piano Portr.
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:30-WHAM—D. Diamond
WHEC—Bob Hawk
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WHEC—R. Knox-Nws
WARC—News
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Civil War Orphans Photo in Collection at Eastman House

A photograph used to raise funds for the support of the orphaned children of a Civil War sergeant is one of a collection of "visiting card" pictures to be displayed at George Eastman House when the photographic center opens Nov. 9.

Disderi, a French photographer, made the photographic cards immensely popular in the 1850's In the heyday of the "carte-de-visite" Disderi turned out as many as 1800 photographs a day.

The photograph at Eastman House of the Civil War orphans is entitled, "The Children of the Battlefield." According to the caption it is a copy of a photograph found in the hands of a sergeant who died on the Gettysburg battlefield. The collection also includes photographs from many European countries.

Both Major Parties Hit By Monroe ALP

Another voice has been added to the Democratic-Republican chorus currently chanting about who likes the American Labor Party the least. It is the injured voice of the Monroe County ALP.

Republicans and Democrats have nobody to blame but themselves for the furor over the repudiation of ALP support by their candidates, say the ALPers. Word from county headquarters has it that the party never officially endorsed anyone, but that they were wooed by both major parties.

In a statement issued this week Stanley Thomas, county chairman of ALP, charged that both Democrats and Republicans worked tirelessly in the burghrds to secure a write-in vote scheme their candidates," without the consent or approval of the ALP County Committee. Thomas said the recent repudiation "untoned erlines the bankrupt policies of the two major parties."

"ALP supporters will be asked to vote only for the official ALP candidates," said Thomas.

The party has two councilmanic candidates, two candidates for schol commissioners, and one for District Attorney. There are also ALP supervisor candidatess in the five wards where, according to Thomas, the ALP is strongest. He listed the wards as Nos., 3, 5, 7, 8, 17, and 18.

On Television

PRIVATE EYE — Bill Gargan, star of Hollywood and Broadway, takes over the title role of "Martin Kane, Private Eye," on the NBC Television Network over WHAM-TV Thursday night at 10:00. Gargan is well suited to play the role as one of his first jobs was as a private detective in Brooklyn, N.Y., his birthplace.

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LOCAL SPORTS

MONTREAL UNSTOPPABLE AGAINST WINGS — BISONS

by Bill O'Mealia

Congratulations are in order to the Montreal Royals who finished on top of the International League playoff fight Tuesday night by knocking off the Buffalo Bisons for the fourth time in five games.

They also rode over the Rochester Red Wings in four straight to get into the final against the regular season champs.

Eight wins in nine games with the Bisons and Red Wings is exceptional baseball in our book.

The Royals deserved to win it. They were really hot during those last few weeks of the season, and with Sam Jethroe proving his diamond greatness in every game they were unstoppable.

The mistery to most of us who saw the Wings lose four straight to the rampaging Canandians is how the Bisons managed to win one game.

Now that our own battle with the Royals is over until 1950 we'll get down to pulling for them to come through in the Little World Series.

And, we predict that they will do it.

George Kok, the Rochester Royal 6 ft. 10 in. rookie, said this week that players who had encountered both George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers and Bob Kurland of the Pilliph Oilers rated Mikan as the better basketball player.

Kok has never played on the court against the Laker star, — but he outscored Kurland twice last year in National Industrial League games.

Here's hoping he can do the same thing against Mikan.

Ross Virgo, who recently rammed himself into the national welterweight fight picture with a surprise win over the highly-rated Tony Pellone, is booked to fight Marion Moreno in Buffalo Tuesday night.

Ross is also comitted to go again at the Windy City in about two weeks against an opponent to be selected.

His next bout against a headliner, according to Al Weil, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, will be in the Garden against the winner of the Pellone-Bozo Constantino fight Oct. 12 in New York's St. Nick's Arena.

Johnny Flynn wil be a busy man for the next five days.

The Rochester heavyweight has a 10-rounder booked for Syracuse tomorrow night and a top-ranking bout against Jimmie Bivens in Baltimore Monday night.

Tinny Lombardo, owner of the Exchange AC fight club, is New York City all this week to book fights for his opener at Edgerton Arena Oct. 20.

Before leaving Rochester Tinny said, "I'll book good fighters, or I won't run a show."

Royals Prep For November Opening In NBA Circuit

At the Sport's Arena Monday afternoon, the Rochester Royals didn't look much like the basketball team which topped everything but the Minneapolis Lakers last year who finally beat them in the BAA playoffs.

But, the class was still there.

As expected, most of the boys were out of condition and will need plenty of hard work to get in shape for the new NBA opener here Nov. 1.

Owner and coach Les Harrison took it easy on the players in their first workout as he divided them in two teams for two ten minute workouts.

On hand for the session were Fran Curran, Price Brookfield, Jack Coleman, Bobby Davies, Andy Duncan, Arnie Johnson, Joe Culhane, George Kok, and Arnie Risen.

The new men, Brookfield, Coleman, Culhane, and Kok, all looked good in their first appearance in Royal uniforms.

Kok, 6 ft. 11 in. center for the Caterpillar Diesels of the National Industrial loop last year, played against 6 ft. 10 in. Arnie Risen. And, while he couldn t close off the basket on the Royal star, Kok indicated he'll be in there playing plenty of ball for Rochester this year.

Absent Minded Ump

McAlester, Okla. — Umpire Jim Thompson called "Play ball" at the Lawton-Ardmore game at Lawton, recently, and took his place behind the plate.

However, after he had called two pitches, the game was suddenly held up when Base Umpire Ivan Leinicke dashed to home plate. Taking Thompson aside, Leinicke told him that he had forgotten to put on his mask.

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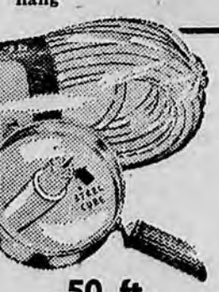
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UR Gridders Facing Union as Underdogs

With first string Right Tackle Bob Whitney out of the UR lineup for the rest of the season and star Center Tom Hoffman on the doughtful list with a trick knee, the Yellowjacket grid squad will face into its second game of the 1949 season Saturday on the short end of the odds.

For the second week in a row the Rivermen will play out of town. This time in Schenectady where they will face a strong Union squad. Last year Union dumped Rochester 19-6. They won their first game this season against St. Lawrence last Saturday, 25-16.

Union, which lost only four regulars of the 1948 squad has come up with a star halfback in Charlie Lewis. The speedster raced over St. Lawrence goal line twice to furnish the winning margin.

UR Coach Elmer Burnham has switched Quarterback Bill Reid to the halfback slot along side Howd in an effort to step up the Yellowjacket attack.

First home game for the Rivermen is scheduled for next Saturday when Williams is booked to meet Burnham's squad at the campus stadium.

Thistles Will Meet Nat'al Champions In Exhibition Game

The national champion Pittsburgh Morgans soccer team is scheduled for a booting match against Rochester's Thistles at the Sport Club's Field, Lexington Ave., Sunday afternoon.

The exhibition game will mark the first time in local soccer history that the country's top outfit has played here. It will give area fans an opportunity to judge the quality of play in the Inter-City Soccer league, which is led by the Thistles and the Buffalo Becks.

Last year the Morgan kicked to a 4-1 victory over the Thistles, but that was before the pittsburghers went on to win all honors in National Cup Competition play.

The two teams will swing into action with the kickoff at 2:30 p. m.

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Sports Cl.	1	0	1	Jamestown	0	0	2

Shuffleboard League Will Organize Sunday

First organization meeting of the Champion Shuffleboard League is booked for 2 p. m. Sunday at the Club Grill, 10 Water St. N.

Grills wishing to enter teams were urged this week by loop prexy Benny O'Lasky to send a representative to the meeting, or contact him by phone at EMpire 0663.

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Score At Monroe: One Up, One Down

Pupil morale at Monroe High School took a sudden upswing last week when Principal Mary A. Sheehan rescinded an order issued last year banning "pep" assemblies and scheduled a pre-election rally for 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The lifting of the ban followed a recent SUN story on the resentment simmering at the Alexander St. school as a result of restricting the scope of stuen campaigning previous to the school elections.

But hardly had the good word about "pep" assemblies been circulated before another Sheehan order brought pupil charges of over-control of their lives. The order prohibits pupils who drive to school — some from a considerable distance — from using their cars during the lunch period, even to sit in.

Many of the Monroeites maintain that if they wish to drive home or go to a restaurant for a meal — or even eat sandwiches in their car

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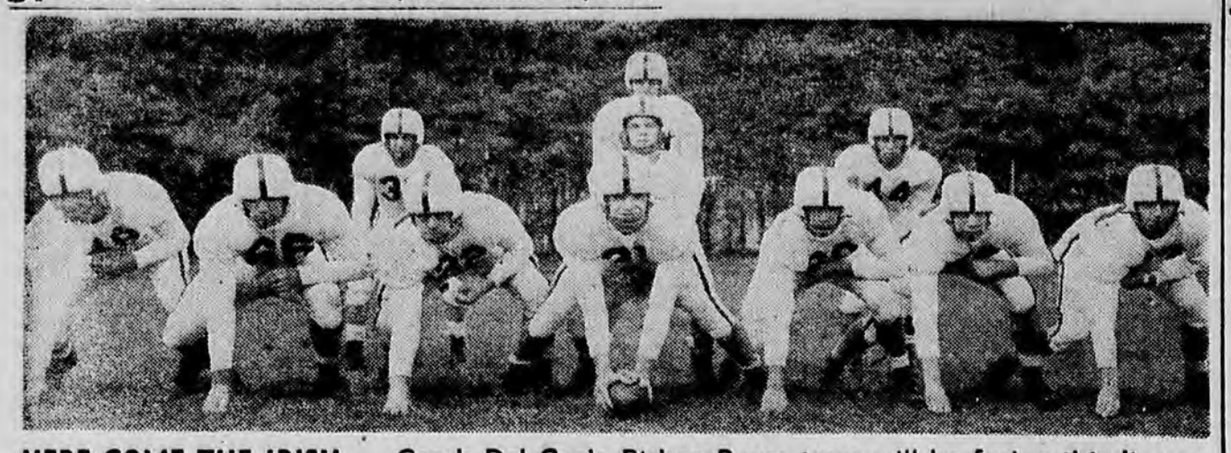

HERE COME THE IRISH — Coach Del Coe's Bishop Byrne team will be facing this lineup the first time the "Fighting Irish" of Aquinas Institute get their hands on the pigskin Sunday afternoon at Aquinas Stadium. In the picture are: RE, Frank Noce; RT, Frank Varrachione; RG, Jack Lee C, Joe Schmitz; LG, Earl Markel, LT, Cy Krenzer; LE, Jay Hally; QB, Jim Burns RH, oJe Barbera; FB, Jimmy Ging; LH, Pete Biocca.

Irish Eye Texas For Grid Start

Coach "Mickey" Connelly is tapering off his "Fighting Irish" squad for their opener at Aquinas Stadium against Bishop Byrne Sunday.

Rivalry between the two teams has become intense over the past two seasons as the Texas team took the Irish 38-32 in 1947, but were buried under a 38-6 lacing in the mud at Red Wing Stadium last fall.

Around 25,000 grid fans are expected to be on hand for the opener. Coach Connelly's preseason reports on the team haven't indicated what can be expected of this year's Aquinas squad, but many fans think the young mentor is playing the fox.

They point to facts like the transfer of Jim Nothnagle from west to Aquinas. Nothnagle regarded as one of the best linemen at West last year has been relegated to third string left tackle on the present Irish squad.

So, many grid fans are expecting another great Aquinas team to trot onto the Stadium turf Sunday shortly before they face Bishop Byrne for the kickoff at 2 p. m.

Aquinas lineup:

LE Jay Hally	RE Frank Noce
LT Cy Krenzer	QB Jimmie Burns
LG Bud Merkle	LH Pete Bioca
C Joe Schmitz	RH Joe Barbera
RG Jackie Lee	FB Jimmie Ging
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Old Time Fighters To Honor Bresnahan At Glass Bar

Old time Rochester fighters are scheduled to get together at the Glass Bar Oct. 16 at 5 p. m. to honor Rochester's great lightweight fighter of long ago, Tommy Bresnaham.

Tommy will long be remembered by the fans who dream of past fights for his bruising battles against world's champion Johnny Kilvane.

Bresnaham slugged it out with the champ twice, but lost the decision each time. Both fights were 15 rounders.

Tommy says the last time he got in the ring with the rugged Kilvane he remembers going out to face him in the first round, and he remembers sitting on a rubbing table after the fight.

The rest of the night was a blank. In spite of that terrific pounding Kilvane handed him, the game Bresnaham would not go down for the count.

Bresnaham, now over 60, works as an engineer in the department of public works. He has two grown sons.

The dinner honoring him will be put on by Bill Gormley of the Glass Bar.

Bill says among the old-timers who will be on hand to honor Tommy are Mike Conroy, Rocky Scott, and Joe Goldberg.

Any other old-time Rochester fighters will be welcomed.

Frank Howd Honored

Frank Howd, UR halfback whose running and passing paced the Rivermen to a 20-6 victory over Clarkson last Saturday, was presented a player-of-the-week award by the Quarterback Club Tuesday night at Todd Union.

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'No Foundation' For Bias Charge Say School Coaches

The controversy over eligibility of high school football players who practiced with the Aquinas team during the summer appeared to be settled today with Athletic Department officials of the Board of Education saying "all is forgiven, but don't do it again."

And "officially" the Board of Education has nothing to say about statement issued by the Rev. Eugene Cullinane, new principal of Aquinas, asking for the re-esstablishment of athletic relations between the city schools and the Dewey Ave. institution.

Unofficially, however, officials of the public schools athletic department have plenty to say.

Many of them are particularly irked by the implied charge of the Aquinas head that the banning of Aqinas from participation in the public schools athletic program is based on "religious discrimination."

Said one source close to Herman Norton, but who refused to be identified:

"The charge is entirely without foundation. In fact we number many outstanding Catholics both on the faculties and in the central office of the Rochester public school system. They would not tolerate such discrimination—even if anyone ever thought of trying it."

He explained that the city's attitude is: of the ten high schools in Rochester, nine of them abide by a certain set of playing and eligibility rules. The other, Aquinas, plays under a different set of rules.

"If Aquinas wants to play us," said one coach, "let them accept our playing rules and run their programs the way we do ours. Otherwise, we can't play on an even footing and it would be unfair to the players."

"Don't ask nine schools to change their setup for the benefit of one, or charge discrimination if they don't, he added.

Several members of the city's athletic system pointed out that through the enlarged, commercialized football program adopted by Aquinas, enough funds are raised to support a financially well-backed athletic program in other sports. City schools, on the other hand, are limited in their athletic budgets. Therefore, say the city coaches, playing Aquinas in any sport would not be fair to the public high schoolers.

Going back to the ineligibility fracas, it was said that the practice of working out with Aquinas team during the summer months has been indulged in by high school footballers for several years. Under rules of city schools, their football teams are not allowed formal practice sessions during the summer recess.

Aquinas playing rules permit such practice.

Such procedure gives Aquinas officials an opportunity to look over the high schools' material. In many cases, a high schooler will decide to transfer to Aquinas when the playing season opens. For instance, this year, three of West High's first string players of the 1948 season are in the Aquinas line-up. Webster High team contributed another.

Another point of difference between city schools and Aquinas playing rules is the attitude on post graduates. Public schools do not permit post graduate students to play football.

They do at Aquinas.

Little hope of reestablishment of athletic relations under the present set-up is held out by those high in the councils of the Board of Education. But they vehemently deny that religious, racial or any other kind of discrimination has anything to do with it.

THAT'S THE OLD FIGHT BOYS—Edison Tech coach Bill Benz (center) congratulates his co-captains John Eblacker (left) and Dick Ross when Edison rolled over Marshall 25-6 in their opening game of the Interscholastic football season. Eblocker shared scoring honors with his teamate Joe Verna as coach of boys raced over the Marshall goal line twice to account for 24 points.

Limited Practices Irks Tech Mentor

While the other Rochester high school grid coaches talk about their material, or the lack of it, when predicting their spot in the 1949 interscholastic championship chase, Edison Tech Coach Bill Benz finds lack of training time the greatest block to turning out top notch squads.

Their practice field, School 50 half from Edison. Candidates for half from Edison. Candidates ofr the team must get into their uniforms, board a Joseph Ave. bus, and then walk two blocks from the bus to the field.

They start practice at 3:45 and knock off to take the bus back to Edison at 5:15. That doesn't give Benz much time to whip his squad into shape for their weekend games.

In spite of this, Benz likes his team's chances this year. By the time Nov. 10, last scheduled game of the year, rolls around, Bill believes Edison will be right up there with the leaders.

"In former years," Bill said this week, "we've never had a passing combination that clicked. We've had some acceptable chuckers, and we've had some good receivers, but we've never had them both together.

This squad, with Quarterback John Andrews tossing and Bill Hagen, Bill Bianchi, and Vic Zavacki catching; we should go a long way in the air.

Our running attack isn't bad, but the boys need plenty of blocking work to shake our speeders loose for those long gains."

Edison came through in their first try, to down Marshall last Saturday 25-6. But that passing attack didn't materialize as John Eblacker and Joe Verna rammed their way through Marshall to rack up two touchdowns apiece to account for all the Edison points.

The Tech boys worked their successful attack from behind a combination of the T and single wing. And, in spite of the lack of training time they looked good.

Looming as one of the big reasons for the auspicious start at Edison is the return of nine letter men from last year's squad.

With his vets as a nucleus, Benz expects a successful season, and if his passing combination starts to click the Engineers may prove to be a real threat for the interscholastic toga.

Second round of games is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 with Edison playing at West, Madison at Charlotte, Eeast at Marshall, and Jefefrson against Monroe at Franklin.

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