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to the Democrat and Chronicle yesterday, he discussed some of these problems, with some aspects of the city government which heretofore have not had attention, and specifically named some of the city's greatest necessities which it will be his duty to provide.

Main arteries of travel into the city must be put into shape, bridges must be built and renewed, subway operation must be guarded and watched and plans made for the near future, when the service-atcost street railway contract comes to an end, Mr. Story said. And above all, the Department of Public Safety, because its affairs will grow in magnitude from year to year, must be administered only by persons of the highest fitness.

"Perhaps but little attention has been paid," said Mr. Story, "to the fact that the new form of government, as far as its departments are concerned, divides very logically into two groups. Two departments: namely, the Department of Public Works and the Department of Public Safety, are devoted to providing service for the taxpayers. Or in other words, they are the departments which are delivering the goods of the government to the people.

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Skies became brighter for the new Charter on September 2d, when the Court of Appeals reversed the decision of the Appellate Division, and restored to cities their home rule powers. The City Manager League conducted a vigorous campaign to get the voters to register, and when the ballots were counted, on Election Day, November 3, 1925, it was disclosed that 39,020 in the city had voted "Yes" on the new Charter proposition and Comes to Crown Nearly studied. After a careful consideration, the City Government Plan Committee, on March 27th, 1925, decommend Plan Committee, on March 27th, 1925, decommend Plan Committee, on March 27th, 1925, decomplete the Committee of the City Manager

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"There is a further subdivision, as between the Departments of Public Works and Public Safety. In general, it seems to me that the Department of Public Works deals with things, while the Department of Public Safety deals with people. For many years, the greatest and most rapid expansion in the activity of municipal government has been in the field covered by the Department of Public Works. In other words, the greatest demands have been demands for things."

It is my belief that in the future, the field of the Department of Public Safety is going to grow more important and greater in magnitude. We are going to find the future extensions of service in city government in the field which relates to people. It is probable that future years will witness increased activity in those branches of the city's governmental organization whose work relates to welfare. There are going to be increasing demands upon the cityes for services in the social field; or ways a result of this tendency, I day at the greatest care needs with the people.

Railways Contract

"Wrapped up with the operation of the subway and closely allied to it is the matter of the service-at-cost contract which governs our street railway service. The life of the contract is drawing to an end Within a short period, it will be necessary for the city to serve notive on the railway company informing it whether it wishes to continue the arrangement for another ten-year period. This decision cannot be lightly made."

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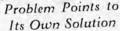
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The City Planning Advisory Board has approved the general plan, engineers, such as John R. Freeman, have indorsed its practicability, and immediate action looking loward its execution is urged by many bodies, including the Real Estate Board of Rochester. This article by Mr. Bragdon suggests the most practicable next step, and is worthy of the most careful consideration by everyone interested in the project.

Rochester is, as it were, all "set" for a civic center consisting of a group of buildings of magnitude and importance. After the advancement of a number of plans, schemes and suggestions extending over a period of years there is at last a consensus of opinion as to the location and extent of the proposed civic center, the number and character of the buildings composing it of which the city stands in immediate need are known, as well as certain others for which the need is more remote though not less vital.

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Mr. Bragdon's Chief Suggestions for Civic Center Competition

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Mr. Bragdon's Chief Suggestions for Civic Center Competition

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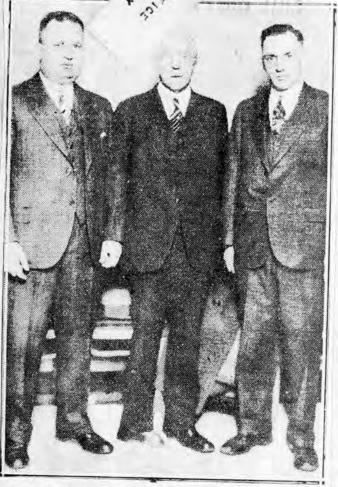
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New Machinery Of Government Set In Motion By Councilmen

Story Unanimously Elected City Manager and Wilson Mayor With Organization of New Body-Scene in City Hall Chamber Like Other Years.

By CHARLES E. WELCH

Ruchester today passed under a new form of govern-

With the unanimous election of Stephen B. Story as city manager and Joseph C. Wilson as mayor, the municipal machinery, which had been stilled since retirement of Mayor O'Neil from office at midnight on Saturday, was again set in motion by the organization of the new council at 10:10 o'clock this morning.

The scene in the old Common Council champer, third floor of City Hall, was not unlike the scene enacted in previous years except that, instead of the 24 aldermen who made up the Common Council there were only nine to whom the voters have entrusted the city's business, five for a period of two years and four for four years.

Probably 200 men and women, including three farmer aldermen and several city officials, some of whom are retained in the new the wast district, called the meet ing to order and announced that

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Officers Named

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Appointments Are Made By City Manager Story And Department Heads

The following appointments by City Manager Story and department heads were announced today:

City manager's office— Miss Rebecca Bochford, execuve secretary, Miss Evelyn A Urtel, secretary,

Department heads—
Harold W. Baker, commissioner
public works
George Nier, commissioner of

Clarence M. Platt, corporation Clarence E Higgins, comptroller.

Frank Frey, for term of four Member of Library Board-Harvey F. Remington, for tern

Municipal Museum Commission-Alvin Dewey, for term of three

Appointments by Commissioner of Public Works with approval of the City Manager— C. Arthur Poole, consulting en-

Henry Howe, director of design and construction, John V. Lewis, director of main-enance and operation. John Ellendt, superintendent Bu-cau of Buildings.

Appointments by co public safety with approval of the Curtis W. Barker director of

Dr. George Goler, health officer Frank A Jaynes, chief of bureau

of fire.

William Doerrer, market master
John Stephenson scaler of
weights and measures.

Calvin C. Laney, parks.

Director of charities, unfilled,

Board of examiners of midwives—
Dr. N. W. Soble.
Dr. Witte

Dr William S. Rambo.
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Appointments by comptroller with approval of city manager.
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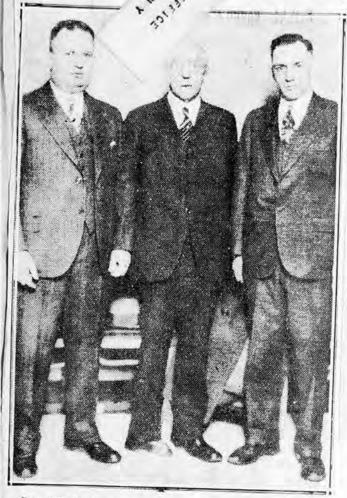
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The Board of Supervisors at its organization meeting will re-elect Lews J. Hiller, of the Pitteenth ward, as chairman and Clarence Smith as clerk of the board and James E. Cuff will be elected county attorney to succeed George Y. Webster.

Mr. Wilson as mayor of Boetson W. Hills and J. Davis and J. Hiller of the Pitteenth ward, as chairman and Taylor will receive the consume much of his time.

Department Expanded

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and Wilson Mayor With Organization of New Body-Scene in City Hall Chamber Like Other Years. By CHARLES E. WELCH Rochester today passed under a new form of govern-With the unanimous election of Stephen B. Story as city manager and Joseph C. Wilson as mayor, the municipal machinery, which had been stilled since retirement of Mayor O'Neil from office at midnight on Saturday, was again set in motion by the organization of the new council at 10:10

New Machinery

Of Government

Set In Motion

Story Unanimously Elected City Manager

The scene in the old Con

City Hall, was not unlike the scene

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Appointments Are Made By City Manager Story And Department Heads

The following appointments by City Manager Story and depart-ment heads were announced today.

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Clement Miner, for term of one

Appointments by Commissioner of Public Works with approval of the City Manager—
C. Arthur Poole, consulting en-

Henry Howe director of design

John V. Lewis, director of main-tenance and operation.

John Ellendt, superintendent Bu-reau of Buildings. Appointments by comme

public safety with approval of the Curtis W. Barker, director of

City manager's office— Miss Rebecca Rochford, exem-

ve secretary. Miss Evelyn A Uriel, secretary.

Department heads— Harold W. Beker, commissioner of public works George Nier commissioner of public safety.

Clarence E. Higgins, comptroller.

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Municipal Museum Commission— Alvin Dewey, for term of three

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Story's Message To Council

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Of Public Utilities

Editor, Times-Union:
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mak pile goes a battered usind-pratic model of municipal machin-ery. Enters Fiat Government. Whatever the pretense of a new model of machinery euphemistic-ally sloganized as model charter or manager plan, the true signifi-cance of the new order was boldly denoted with the early bulletins of the evening of Nov. 8, assuring a

of the city's law department years. To reduce it to belongs would lessen the

The First Appointments

Under the city manager system the control of the city's business is divided among a comparatively frew department heads. The idea is to simplify' operations as much as possible, to keep the light turned on those in responsible regulators and to concentrate supervisory outless.

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ment did not officer, and Mr. Laney, commissioner of parks, and, so none who have for many years conferred honor on the missioner of public safety. He has done con-spicuously capable work in the district-attor-ney's office, and has a great opportunity for service in a new field. Curtis W. Barker, who has proved his capacity, unquestionably will meet the requirements of the newly created

position of director of police.

There could have been no question as to the desirability of continuing Harold W. Baker as commissioner of public works, his service in that position has marked him as one of the most that position has marked him as one of the most that position has marked him as one of the most valuable assets in the city government. Corporation Counsel Platt has likewise demonstrated a value to the city that he should be given opportunity to continue; his appointment under the new government was inevitable. Clarence E. Higgins the new comptroller, as deputy in his

The appointments of these executives and the subsequent appointments they have made in their departments are rightly based on the assumption that experienced men are most val-uable and that the new government should start

Mr. Story's Appointments r provides for public Men Chosen Augurs Well for Policies

of New Government

appointments of City Manager Story give to official Rochester men capable of rising to the opportunities before them. Much has been promised for the new form of government; much is expected of it by the people. An auspicious start has been made.

George J. Nier, energetic, resourceful, has qualities of leadership which should make him an ideal commissioner of public safety. Merit was recognized in naming Curtis W. Barker director of police.

And the new government is fortunate that one as able as Andrew J. Kavanaugh is in the office of chief of police, steadily bringing that department to higher efficiency.

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George S. Taylor won their appointments through ability.

The promotion of Clarence E. Higgins and James E. Kane

Other appointments are likewise on a high plane. In fact, the new charter is not only in the hands of its friends, but those trained to administer the government under it.

If Mr. Story is able to carry out his program for necessary improvements and economy, the new government will successfully meet the test that is before it.

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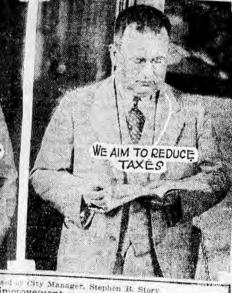
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NEEDED INPROVEMENTS MUST BE PROVIDED,

Posed at City Manager, Stephen B, Story.

000 local improvement program. We have
to adjust police and firemen's pensions; standardize salaries and inaugurate a scientific tax assessment plan." — From City Manager's Opening Adress to City Council. night at a d and appointed city off

Gannett House. "The three days I have served as

"The three days I have served as city manager give me no basis for talking on past performance." City Manager Story told his audience. "So I must talk about our ideals. Many of these, undoubtedly, will be challenged and many will not be workable, but the new government is setting them forth in an effort to perfect the machinery it must establish.

Intends to Talk

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"The city manager should be seen and not heard, I am told. The talking should be delegated to the mayor, but the Council and I are going to talk. We shall let the people know what we are doing, and why we are doing it. Our government shall be conducted under the public eye, and the people of Rochester shall know about our work and plahs."

In speaking of the new government, City Manager Story enumerated a number of problems confronting him and the Council, many of which, he said, are heritages from the old type of city administration.

He stressed the fact that he plans an economical government and means to save money for the tax-

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"A large number of citizens believe our salaries are too high, and declare such high salaries are not productive of economic management," he declared. "I maintain that we are going to earn our money. We shall produce, and, if we do that, we are going to be worth every cent you are paying us."

The new Police Bureau, operating under the Department of Public Safety, must be made a credit to the city, Mr. Story declared. He proposed regular inspections of the mon.

The bureau will be efficient, and the will be no playing favorites,"

Story stated. "The policement of the policement of the law, and they know the policement of the law, and they know the policement of the law. officer in the department of they are a part will back absolutely and unreservedly, re going to take every possible to have the bureau reach a where we shall be proud of man in the blue uniform.

Efficient government depends arrely on personnel of the departments, the speaker declared. For his reason every care is being taken making appointments. One of her first steps will be a careful desification of positions and their

City Manager Story, An-Kavanaugh, chief of police; C Laney, superintendent of d playgrounds; Clarence

salary of which is \$1,950 a year.

In explanation of Mr. Clifford's absence from the job he expected to occupy, those who supported him for the position say he would not consider a salary of \$1,950. It had been expected that he would be named as first deputy cleek, a position which heretofore paid \$3,300 a year, but this position was abolished by the new government and all employes of the office were placed on an equal footing, so far as rank goes, with the exception of Thomas P. O'Leary who was named city clerk at a salary of \$4,000. All other employes of the office, of whom there are five, now rank as deputies at salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,600.

Bostwick's Appointment

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These appointments are viewed in political circles as indicating that "Clip" has lined up with the organization forces, although Mr. Bostwick has given no intimation that he intends to either accept or reject the personal appointment given him by the board.

Another appointment that has gone to the Citizens' Republican Committee forces in the county service is that of deputy county clerk. This job has been given by County Clerk John H. Law to Thomas Mykins, one of Mayor Joseph C, Wilson's heutenants in the Nineteenth Ward. The salary is \$3,000 a year.

Offsetting the appointments in

Offsetting the appointment of a probation officer at \$3,000 a year which has gone to John Helzler, also of the Tenth Ward. In recent political fights, however, Mr. Helzler stood by the county organization and he

by the county organization and he The former job pays \$10,000 a year, compared with \$5,580, which was Mr. Barker's salary as commissioner, and the position of director of police pays \$6,000 a year, which is \$320 a year more than Mr. Barker formerly received. Also, Mr. MacSweeney is credited with having induced County Clerk Law to appoint Mr. Mykins as deputy, Mr. Law having been Mr. MacSweeney sown personal candidate for the affice he now occupies.

There are several vacancies in pe-

Getting Use Out Of Subway

Subway service is a handy thing, even with the present limited facilities. When a few more cars are in operation, we shall begin to see what we can get out of the subway railroad in the way of rapid transit.

Even with more cars, which ought to be in service soon, the full value of the subway will not be realized until its western portion is in use. That will give a connection between the eastern and western sections of the city which will be a big time saver over surface cars and rival automobile speed.

When the Rochester & Syracuse line finally makes its connection with the subway, those who reside along its route can actually get to the center of the city quicker than by automobile. Many of them are looking forward to using this route, as parking is becoming a nuisance or expense.

It may even turn out that traffic will so increase that the Rochester & Syracuse can afford to run extra cars in suburban service, which in turn would make the route more attractive.

Freight service is, of course, the way in which the subway railroad can ultimately do most toward justifying its cost, but that development will be gradual and less noted by the public.

Who Does the "Fixing?"

Some motorists who violate traffic rules are tagged and fined; others are tagged and "fixed up." This is the somewhat startling disclosure made by Director of Police Barker, who assumes commended, but what the average citizen would commended, but what the average citizen would like to know is why the "fixing" practice gver was permitted to reach the proportions of a public evil. Who does the "fixing" and by what authority? Has it been going on without the knowledge of high officials or are they the ones mainly responsible for it?

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air Story has served the from eater lingineering Society in some official capacity since he first came to Rochester. He is a past president of the organization and has been both second and first vice-president. Following his holding of the presidency, he became chair-man of the finance committee, which position he now holds.

made by Director of Police Barker, who assumes his new office with the determination to stop the "fixing" practice. The inference, of course, is that if you know somebody within the department well enough, you can burn up your tag and forget about it, if not you must take your modicitie. Mr. Barker's ultimatum will be generally commended, but what the average citizen would

mainly responsible for it?

Either the traffic laws are made to be obeyed by everybody or by nobody. At times, on observing the contempt with which they are disregarded, we are inclined to believe the latter. Many motorists apparently regard the traffic rules as just something to be broken. Is the reason for that simply the knowledge that they can be broken with impunity? Parking in a loading zone seems like a small offense, and so it is, but it is at least just as serious an offense for the juxurious limousine as for the humble

Barker's disclosures is that the first type of offender may be "fixed up." but not the other. The parking and traffic problem is too big for favoritism. Let everybody who uses the streets have an equal chance for finding a parking space and an equal risk to run if he picks out the wrong place. Under present conditions, driving about town is largely a sporting proposition; let everybody play the game on the square and win or lose solely on merit or the lack of it.

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Nine Issues of Securities Sold to Syndicate Headed by New York Institution

Interest Rate Reduced to 3.76 Per Cent.; Reflects Municipality's Credit

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The high credit of the city in financial circles and the attractiveness of Rochester securities to the conservative investing public is reflected by the sale of the bonds.

Under Philadelphia.

On Wednesday the city of Philadelphia marketed \$15,000,000 in municipal bonds, and the interest rate was 3.87 per cent. Last year Rochester bonds sold at 4.03 per cent., and Comptroller Higgins is confident the Rochester Issue was marketed yesterday at the "top of an easy money market."

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"In the future, all persons violating parking and traffic ordinances must appear in person with their tags at police head-quarters."

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The syndicate receiving the bonds, which will be dated February 1st, is made up of the First National Bank. White, Weld & Company 1st, is made up of the First National Bank. White, Weld & Company, Redmond & Company, Barr Brothers & Company, Wilsell, Kinnicutt & Company, Phelps Fenn & Company, Company, Fissell, Kinnicutt & Company, Phelps Fenn & Company, The Detroit Company, Inc., and Sage.

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The Guaranty Company of New
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Company, Stone, Webster & Blodgett, E. H. Rollins & Son, Pulleyn
& Company, First National Company of Detroit, and R. M. Schmidt,
& Company

COUNCIL MAY RECEIVE 17

New Legislation, Now in Hands of Committee, Is Expected To Correct

LAWS MONDAY

Expected To Correct Errors in City Charter.

Seventeen local laws, now before the law committee of the new City Manager government, are expected to be reported to the council Monday night.

Most of those laws correct errors in the charter, while one removes from the mayor authority to conduct hearings on local laws. Here after under the torse of one of the council of the council

has been appointed Deputy City Trensurer by City Trensurer John E. Kane, it was announced today, Mr. Lee has been connected with

than 26 years. Mr. Lee's salary will be \$4,500 a

have been only partially successful.

He attained one goal, however, when he effected appointment of James E. Cuff, former assistant United States attorney, to the county attorneyship from which Mr. Webster was ousted.

Mr. Bostwick also got a job of county record keeper for Merton G. Dewitt, a Tenth Warder, but that was considered a small plum. He also wanted to have Robert Clifford named deputy city clerk, and may yet get him named to

M'SWEENEY GOT PLUM

bridge and highway construction; a Civic

Center; improvement of air and lake ports; extension of water supply and our \$4,000,-

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Leo A. MacSweeney appeared as
the leader who brought about the
appointment of George Nier as
safety commissioner, the biggest
place in the county, if politics is
to be permitted, to develop a new
machine for an April fight.

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Favorites Banned

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OUR WATCHWORD

continued from First Page
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The fire apparently started in the dining room, according to Chief
Koerner and Lieutenant, Pickers

Edward L. Pomorski of St. Paul,
L. H. Hook sof New Orleans, and preacher, Mrs. Sibley said:

"If it is true that Miss Roy-den smokes cigaret, that is unfortunate, because smoking by O'Leary, who was to be notified in case of accident.

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Declaring that the entire department is undergoing a "tuning up" process, Mr. Story declared that under his managership, there will be the closest co-operation between the department and public officials. He said:

"The police are going to work more whole heartedly when they know that there is an official backing behind their acts. Here-totore, when members of the department checked up on traffic violations, their actions were nullified by some who attempted to

RECEIVE 17 LAWS MONDAY

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He attained one goal, however, when he effected appointment of James E. Cuff, former assistant United States attorney, to the county attorneyship from which Mr. Webster was ousted.

Mr. Bostwick also got a job of county record keeper for Merton G. Dewitt, a Tenth Warder, but that was considered a small plum. He also wanted to have Robert Clifford named deputy city clerk, and may yet get him named to

M'SWEENEY GOT PLUM

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NO MAKING OF JOBS

Old Favorite System to Be Banned, Speaker Asserts; Subway Big Problem

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City Manager Story, An-Kavanaugh, chief of police; C. Laney, superintendent of and playgrounds; Clarence A.

who were elected on the organiza-tion ticket in the ward last Nov-

STORY REGIME EARN SALARY

Failure of City Manager City Manager Guest of Unitarian Laymen's League-Will Strive for Better Police Force.

By CHARLES E. WELCH
Political unrest became manifestoday through fasture of the new city manager; government to reward leaders for their support of the new councilmen.

The first week of Stephen E. Story's administration passed with no outward indication of any intention by the new government to distribute patronage to leaders of either the Republican county organization or the Citizens Republican Committee.

Bettel Fonce Force.

"Rochester's new government shall be conducted under the public eye and the people shall know about our sort and plans."

Stephen B. Story, city manager, made this assertion last night to members of the Unitarian Laymen's League in Gannett House. Newly detected and appointed city officials were guests of the beague.

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ment Mr. Story sold:
"The bureau will be efficient, and there will be too playing favorities. The policemen will enforce the law, and they know every officer in the department of which they are a part will back them absolutely and intresevedly. We are going to take every possible step to have the bureau reach a level where we shall be proud of every man in the blue outform."

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inder the city management form of government in Rochester to compel job holders to earn more, and consequently effect greater economies for the tuxpayers, was

the opinion today of City Manager Story. Mr. Story spoke last night before the Unitarian Layman's Langue at Garnett House. He said:

"A large number of citizens believe our salaries are too high and declare such salaries are not productive of economic mangaement. I maintain that we are going to earn our money. We shall produce, and if we do that we are going to be worth every cent you are paying us."

Mr. Story said there would be no making of jobs for political favorities, declaring: that we are appointments destroy in to that, wid give results difficult to cent let, Mr. Story believes. For the we son, every man will have aread a thrim a career definitely planned hich will lead to regular increase. Salary in proportion to his abilities. All employees will work the same hours every day; there will be no department leaving work an hour before another, he declares.

Some of the problems Mr. Story pointed out include providing an adequate water supply for Rochester, a pressing need, he declares; the repairing of Lake avenue to Lake Orsario, opening of Culver road extension, and operation of the new subway.

Subway Big Preblem

Some city administration will rho or fall on the question of sub-law way operation." Mr. Story averred. "For that reason it must be planned carefully."

E. Donald Davis, chairman of the Laymen's League, presided and introduced Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, who introduced Mr. Story and members of sitions in the new city government. There are several vacancies in positions in the new city government.

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Public Works Commissioner Baker and a number of the council-

Getting Use Out Of Subway Subway service is a handy thing, even

with the present limited facilities. When a few more cars are in operation, we shall begin to see what we can get out of the subway railroad in the way of rapid transit.

Even with more cars, which ought to be in service soon, the full value of the subway will not be realized until its western portion is in use. That will give a connection between the eastern and western sections of the city which will be a big time saver over surface cars and rival automobile speed.

When the Rochester & Syracuse line finally makes its connection with the subway, those who reside along its route can actually get to the center of the city quicker than by automobile. Many of them are looking forward to using this route, as parking is becoming a nuisance or expense.

It may even turn out that traffic will so increase that the Rochester & Syracuse can afford to run extra cars in suburban service, which in turn would make the route more attractive.

Freight service is, of course, the way in which the subway railroad can ultimately do most toward justifying its cost, but that development will be gradual and less noted by the public.

Who Does the "Fixing?"

Some motorists who violate traffic rules are tagged and fined; others are tagged and "fixed up." This is the somewhat startling disclosure made by Director of Police Barker, who assumes made by Director of Police Barker, who assumes his new office with the determination to stop the "fixing" practice. The inference, of course, is that if you know somebody within the department well enough, you can burn up your tag and forget about it, if not you must take your medicine. Mr. Barker's ultimatum will be generally commended, but what the average citizen would like to know is why the "fixing" practice gver commended, but what the average chizen would like to know is why the "fixing" practice ever was permitted to reach the proportions of a public evil. Who does the "fixing" and by what puthority? Has it been going on without the knowledge of high officials or are they the ones mainly responsible for it?

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Either the traffic laws are made to be obeyed by everybody or by nobody. At times, on observing the contempt with which they are disregarded, we are inclined to believe the latter. Many motorists apparently regard the traffic rules as just something to be broken. Is the reason for that simply the knowledge that they can be broken with impunity? Parking in a loading zone seems like a small offense, and so it is, but it is at least just as serious an offense for the luxurious limousine as for the humble flivver that has brought somebody to town for a day of shopping. The implication of Mr. Barker's disclosures is that the first type of offender may be "fixed up," but not the other.

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out the wrong place. Under present conditions,
driving about town is largely a sporting proposition; let everybody play the game on the
square and win or lose solely on merit or the
lack of it.

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Mr. Story has served the Rochster Engineering Society in some
official capacity since he first came
to Rochester. He is a past president of the organization and has
been both second and first vicepresident. Following his holding
of the presidency, he became chairman of the finance committee,
which position he now holds.



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Mr. Story is desirous, he declared of having the city business conducted on a strictly business conducted on a strictly business conducted on a strictly business basis at the earliest possible moment and his order to the department heads a vesterday was intended to start a drive that will eliminate politics as a factor in the municipal government.

Asks for List of Contracts
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Union Alumni Will Be Host to Him and Commissioner Baker on Tuesday

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Mr. Jackman, a former leader of the Glee Club, and D. H. Clark, announcer at the WHAM studio, have been rehearsing some of the old Glee Club members on the songs with which Union College men are familiar. Another feature of the dinner will be a nine-hundred-foot reel of motion pictures of events that have happened on Union College Campus during the past year.

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Among those who will be at the dinner are Supreme Court Justice Marsh N. Taylor and Judge Harvey F. Remington, graduates of the law school of the college. Other graduates of Union law school and medical college are invited to attend. They may make reservations by telephoning Ernest B. Houghton, Main 1315.

President James G. Greene, of the Alumni Association, has appointed the following Nominating Committee to name a slate of officers for the coming year: Dr. J. W. Macaulay, James E. Kelley and David B. Little.

The committee in charge of the dinner is composed of Mr. Jackman, Mr. Little, Sol Leffert, Crawford McChesney, Harry Fuller, Harry Haight, Dr. Don Hutchins, Dr. Clyde Heatley, John A. Royce, Nathaniel S. Bowie, Jr. and Ernest B. Houghton.

The Rochester Engineering So-The Rochester Engineering So-clety will give it estimonial dinner if Mr. Story on January 16th, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at The Sagamore. A committee composed of Gloster P. Hevenor, chalrman; Roger D. DeWolf and Hugh J. Krampe made arrangements for the dinner. Robert M. Searle, president of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, will be the toastmaster and the speakers will be LeRoy E. Snyder, James E. Cuff and H. H. Sullivan.

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and which he and the administration that is associated with him are
going to attempt to achieve as early
as possible. Every one of us must
wish them well and give them
thoroughgoing backing to see that
these worthy ends are achieved.

"On the other hand, nothing that
has been said promises more for
the real good of the city of Rochester than the expressed and implied
attitude of Mr. Story that from now
on politics will not enter in to be
the deciding factor in city business.

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of our city and will admit that it
is far better than many another
city, we are all nore or less conscious of the eve effects that this

POLICE FORCE

TO BE PASSED

Council To Enact Local Measure To Fulfill Election Pledge-Will Seek State Amendment.

A local law to provide for a nonpartisan election of councilmen is
to be enacted by the City Council,
it was ascertained today.

Corporation Counsel Platt may
be asked tonight to draft the law
so that it may be submitted to
the council at an early date. Enactment of such a law was pledged
by members of the council when
they were candidates for election.
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they hold in the city administration.

Included in the questionnaires are
questions as to where each enploye resides, his or her voting -ddress and whether the worker is a
member of any political committee.

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few city workers who are receiving
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is expected they will be requested
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who were identified with the opposition represented by the former Van Zandt-Wilson-Love group. Their actions, as a legislative body, were governed by the old charter, whereas the present council, friends of Mr. Dentinger assert, are working under a new charter and is supposed to be a nonpolitical body. It had been expected that the matter would come before the councilmen tonight, but the opposition which has developed to Mr. Dentinger's candidacy has tended

Dentinger's candidacy has tended to stay, temporarily at least, the

contemplated resignation of Supervisor Bush. Members of the Citizens' Republican Committee who suspect a califion between Charles E. Bostwick and Harry J. Bareham are deeply interested in the situation. The vote, if one were taken, would show, they say, just who among the councilmen can be counted in "Clip's" corner.

The situation also strengthened the growing belief that, in spite of the election of Mr. Bareham as county chairman and elimination of James L. Hotchkiss from the political throne he so long occupied, the harmony which had been expected to result has not yet become a reality.

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By a vote of eight to one, the Council elected Edward L. Miller supervisor of the Twenty-second ward. Mr. Miller will succeed Walward. Mr. Miller will succeed Wallace H. Bush who resigned. Mr. Bush is slated for a position at the Monroe County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. It was originally planned to submit the name of Edward A. Dentinger, former alderman of the Twenty-second ward, in opposition to Edward J. Walker, who was supported by Leo. A. MacSweeney and others in the Citizens' Republican Committee group, but Mr. Miller was substituted by Mr. Durnan at the informal

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L. Howe, advanced from laboratory
director to director of design, which
corresponds to the office of city engineer formerly held by C. Arthur
Poolel, was advanced from \$4,350
to \$6,500, and John Ellendt, superintendent of buildings, from \$3,000
to \$6,000. Simon J. Fennell, the
last previous holder of the title of
building superintendent, got \$4,200.
The safety department was another to receive substantial salary
boosts. Where Curtis W. Barker
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Failure of All Members of Council to Sup-

By CHARLES E. WELCH
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Despite creation of a new city job—that of city manager—at a and police director at \$6,000. The salary of \$20,000 a year and doubling the salaries of the four department heads, the payroll of the first city manager government will show a total increase of only \$6,000 over that of the last city administration. City Manager Story declared to day.

In a comparison of salaries, the saving effected by reducing the number of councilmen from twenty four to nine is included. The proximity of the new payroll to the old of course, depends on the councilmen continuing their salaries at \$1,500 cach.

With meetings scheduled for each week, and plenty of committee work in between, the prediction today was that the \$1,500 salaries.

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A job abolished was that of plan-ning superintendent at \$5,680. The saving here may be only tempor-ary, however, as experts may be necessary from time to time to aid in city planning, although Public Works Commissioner Paker said today there were ample experts in the city's employ to do the work. PLATT'S PAY RAISED There was one change in the law PLATT'S PAY RAISED

There was one change in the law department. Corporation Counsel Platt's salary jumped from \$5,680 to \$10,000. But he lost much in fees which will go to the city treasurer now.

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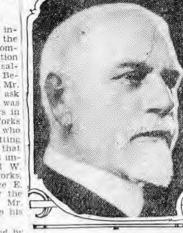
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Failure of All Members of Council to Support Former Alderman for County Board May Cause 22d Ward Officer to Reconsider Acceptance of Iola Job

acancy in the position of the county leader, favors the former adderman as Supervisor Bush's successor. So does William F. Durnan, district councilman. So do a majority of the ward and county committeemen of the Twenty-second Ward. And that is where politics enters into the situation.

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The biggest electrical load is expected at Winton Road, Mr. McVittle explained, where the local cars and their trip and the Rochester & Eastern and Rochester & Syracuse cars are brought into the subway. Under the new wiring system it will be possible to concentrate 1500 kilowatts at this point.

GETS \$13,500 NOW

Where the old council of twenty-four members received a total of \$35,000 in a year the new, at \$1,500 acts as before, will receive \$13,500. The most important increase of course, struck the office of the manager job new and at \$20,000.

of Mr. Dentinger assert, are working under a new charter and is supposed to be a nonpolitical body. It had been expected that the matter would come before the councilmen tonight, but the opposition which has developed to Mr. Dentinger's candidacy has tended to stay, temporarily at least, the

contemplated resignation of Supervisor Bush. Members of the Citizens' Republican Committee who suspect a coalition between Charles E. Bostwick and Harry J. Baraham are deeply interested in the situation. The vote, if one were taken, would show, they say, just who among the councilmen can be counted in "Clip's" corner.

The situation also strengthened the growing belief that, in spite of the election of Mr. Bareham as county chairman and elimination of James L. Hotchkiss from the political throne he so long occupied, the harmony which had been expected to result has not yet become a reality.

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attnough there is no charities director as yet there is a job as such at \$6,000, waiting for the right man, who, Safety Commissioner Nier says, must have a heart full of charity and be big enough ot see that the city is not overlapping charitable work of other agencies. Frank J Koch remains as deputy at \$4,000 a year.

These raises are simply because of changes in positions and titles and are not all to be made this

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Adler said that he "was heartly in accord with Mr. Goodwin's statement," and invited attention to the fact that the voters had already passed on the proposition directly when the City Manager Charter, with the nonpartisan election provision as an essential factor, was approved by the electorate in the municipal election of 1925.

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Ultimatum To Quit Political Affiliation Will Not

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"As to the situation, as it relates to questions of address and income, Mr. Story is simply asking for information," Corporation Counsel Platt said.

The city manager's ultimatum to city employes to resign from political committees or quit their jobs already has caused several committeemen to resign, among them Jacob Weber, a deputy city clerk, who is now in position to tell those who come to him for political favors that he is "out of politics."

Also, political leaders were speculating on what effect the order will have on Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, who is Republican leader of the Nineteenth Ward and a county committeman. Whether the fact that he is an elected official changes the complexion of the situation is a question. As councilman and as mayor he is not accountable to the city manager.

I vote no," he said.

Councilman Milne said that, while he pledged himself to vote for rest-oration of the nonpartisan provision to the charter. Councilman Adler said he agreed with Mr. Goodwin and could not see where anything was to be gained by again submitting the nonpartisan provision was a part of the charter which was adopted in the election of 1925 by something like 39,000." he said "and the people who voted for the charter at that time showed unmistakably that they were in favor of this provision."

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CLERKSHIP IS RE-CREATED

Action of Council Paves Way for Naming of Robert B. Clifford as Official-Salary, \$3,300.

Appointment of Robert B. Clif made possible last night when the City Council adopted a resolution by Councilman Milne recreating the position and fixing the salary at \$3,300.

This is the same rate of This is the same rate of pay which Thomas P. O'Leary for-merly received as deputy city clerk. When the new council was organ-ized last Tuesday the position of first deputy was abolished. All councilmen voted for the res-

olution. Harry C. Goodwin quali-fied his vote with the following

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"A local law to amend a local law 'amending generally and supplementing an act constituting the charter of the City of Rochester," in relation to the city manager.

"Be it enacted by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

"See. 1. Section 90 of the local law 'amending generally and supplementing an act constituting the charter of the City of Rochester, passed July 28, 1925, (proceedings p. 1010) and adopted at the election held on Nov. 3, 1925, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"See. 90. City Manager—The city manager shall be the chief administrative officer of the city. He shall be selected by the council shall be eligible to the office of city manager during the term for which he was elected."

No member of the council shall be eligible to the office of city manager during the term for which he was elected.

was elected.
"Sec. 2. This local law shall take effect immediately."

NONPARTY LABOR HADERO Correspondence to Program of the council for its consideration the name of anyone he wished to appoint. This he failed to do. Instead, the council was asked to prescribe the number of assistants and approve the salaries for those assistants. Inasmuch as the name of the person slated for first deputy had never been brought to the attention of the council, I refused to act. CLIFFORD Old System in Use 27 Years

manager.

The city clerk's office is under the council, and the council fixes the salary of the clerk. All other salaries in the office are fixed by the city manager.

It developed at last night's council marker that the fixing of the

cil meeting that the fixing of the salary of Mr. Clifford was delayed

ight because he was a lieutenant of Mr. Bostwick. When he left

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City Must Enact Law

to Compel Workers to

If city employees are to be compelled to live in the city, rather than in the towns, it will be necessary for the Council to adopt legislation through a local law, declared Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt yesterday. The question has been agitated among city employees since City Manager Story requested department heads to furnish him with a list of employees who live outside the city.

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A large number of school-teachers are from out of the city, and this matter has been discussed among them. Some members of the police

force live in the suburbs, and other

force live in the suburbs, and other city employees live outside the boundaries of the corporation. Mr. Platt said that there is nothing in the Charter to compel their residence in the city, provided they are already on the payroll.

City employees received a questionnaire which was distributed at the direction of City Manager Story yesterday, and they were asked to state whether they are members of any political committee, whether they are residents of Rochester, Mr. Story desires this information to refer to in formulating a personnel policy.

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"The city clerk has now told the council the man he intends to make his first deputy. I know the man and am favorable to his appointment. But, before I cast my vote I desire to make one more point emphatically clear. The city clerk owes his appointment to this council. He was appointed because we felt he is capable of filling the job. I do not know of a better man. The word of no politician or friend outside the council influenced my action. The city clerk is accountable to this council, and so are any of his assistants, in that the council will hold the clerk responsible for the acts of his assistants.
"In justice to the city clerk and After much political bungling Robert B. Clifford today was appointed deputy city clerk at a sal-ary of \$3,300. Mr. Clifford thought he had the job at that salary when the city manager government took office, but walked out without takoffice, but walked out without taking the oath of office when he learned the salary was only \$1,950. City Manager Story today made the salary \$3,390 on recommendation of the City Council. Mr. Story sald in no sense was he acting on dictation from the council, but was carrying out the council's recommendation for a position that belongs to the council, not to the city manager.

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JAY STREET **GETS BRANCH CITY LIBRARY**

City Council Authorizes Rental of Space at \$15 Monthly - Seventeen Local Laws Explained.

Establishment of a branch libental of \$15, was provided ne City Council last night. Seventeen local laws, the mos

portant of which was one whe ty to hold hearings on all such the mayor-were explained by Councilman Adler and copies laid on the desks of the nine council-men who will act on these laws at the next session.

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Councilman Milne introduced two ordinances, one for walks and grading in Stonewood Avenue, and the other for a concrete pavement in Merrill Street.

At the request of City Manager Story, the council approved a resolution for appointment of four temporary health nurses at the health bureau for a period of two months.

Mr. Story, who was present, extended an invitation to the members of the council to accompany him and other department heads on a trip of inspection of the subway in a private car next Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Councilman Goodwin introduced a resolution requesting the law committee to investigate the saleries to be fixed for judges of City

ACCOUNTING

Old System in Use 27 Years Discarded for Mechanical Bookkeeping Machines

WILL MAIL OUT CHECKS No Longer Necessary to Call at City Hall for Money, Says Comptroller

Improvement of municipal busi-ness methods to conform with the high credit of Rochester, is the aim of City Manager Stephen B. Story and his financial officer. Comptrolle Clarence E. Higgins, as well as oth-er department heads, and as a con-

satary of Mr. Chilord was delayed because Charles E. Bostwick, Tenth Ward leader, had not shown proper deforence to Harry C. Goodwin as a councilman, Mr. Bostwick did not ask Mr. Goodwin's support for Mr. Clifford a councilman. Mr. Bostwick did not ask Mr. Goodwin's support for Mr. Clifford.

Mr. Goodwin made a speech declaring the council could not be bossed by any political leader, and said Mr. O'Leary as city clerk was not to take orders from any politician.

Despite the speech, Mr. Goodwin voted to make the salary \$3,300 and Mr. O'Leary today named Mr. Clifford to fill the job.

Mr. Clifford last year had a job in the city law department as investigator at \$2,500, and was ousted just before the Republican primary light because he was a lieutenant

Clarence E. Higgins, as well as other department heads, and as a consequence a revamping of the accounting system of the city is underway. Rochester's credit is the highest in the country, bankers assert, and concrete illustration of this is at from comparison of the rates in which the city's bonds sold last week, with simultaneous issues by Philadelphia and New York city.

Rochester bonds in spirited bidding among some of the most influential financial houses in the world while \$15.000,000 in Philadelphia bonds sold at 3.88 per cent., and \$12,000,000 in Port of New York Authoritybonds sold at 3.88 per cent. The very favorable rate for Rochester indicates the confidence that the financial market has in the change of government to the city manager form in Rochester under the direction of Mr. Story. Rochester's high credit has been built up largely by Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, as comptroller, and his retention in the municipal government, both as a close friend and governmental associate of Mr. Story, has further enhanced the credit the city has enjoyed, it is pointed out.

Newspaper Features Sale In conjunction with the sale la ek by Comptroller Higgins of \$5 110.000 in municipal bonds at the Live Here, Says Platt

710.000 in municipal bonds at the lowest rate the city has received in ten years, the New York Times on January 7th, under a featured article with the heading, "Rochester a Bond Barometer; Downward Price Trend Due," said:

"The most perplexing question before the municipal bond trade is, how much longer the almost unprecedented rise that has taken place in the market since mid August will continue. Levels are higher for municipal securities than at any time securities than at any time since the war, despite the record volume of issues in 1927.

"There is an old axiom in the municipal bond fraternity that the city of Rochester always the city of Rochester always borrows at the top of the mar-ket. That city floated a major issue of bonds this week. The movement of prices during the next fortnight will decide whether its borrowing presages a turn in the market."

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In conjunction with City Treasturer John E. Kane and Comptroller Per Higgins, preparation has been made in by City Manager Story to send all tochecks to venders. Heretofore persons receiving checks from the city were required to call for them. It may be took a clerk from two to three days to mail the notices from the comptroller's office, and it required much of a clerk's time in the treasurer's office to distribute them. It was reoffice to distribute them. It was rethe people doing business who the city to be required to call for their checks. All checks in payment of 1928 business will be mailed to the venders, saving them. Mr. Story declares, much inconvenience and zing the clerical force time, The checks will be ma

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Nonpartisan Issue May Be Put In Hands Of City Councilmen

Legislation Sought at Albany by Home Rule Group Would Give Increased Powers to City-Ruling Bodies in State—Bill to Be Introduced in Near Future The Home Rul Commission will declare that "may" in this case means "may" and will reaffirm this fact, as somebody in high authority here has said, "In language that even the Court of Appeals can understand."

Albany, Jan. 11—Legislation en-abling Rochester to adopt non-partisan elections as contemplated in the original city manager char-ter will be introduced in the Legis-lature by the Home Rule Commis-sion in the near future.

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The measure will be in such shape that it will be almost impossible for the Republican organization to fight it at Albany, for it will be in the form of a permissive measure, an amendment to the home rule enabling act, applying to all cities afike.

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CONGRATULATE Alumni Dinner Honors

UNION'S SONS

Stephen B. Story and Harold W. Baker—New Weekly an article entitled "The Lost City," setting forth the corrupt The "Ode to old Union" rang out lustily last evening in the Reciles-ter Club at the dinner given by Union alumni in honor of City Manager Stepher B. Story and Harold W. Baker, commissioner of

public works, The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Richderstand."

Am to Extend City Powers
In this same connection, the
Home Rule Commission will submit
to the Legislature a series of bills
greatly extending the powers of
cities to conduct their own business. For the home rule caubling
act has been found to be almost
meaningless, at least as intermed. mond, president of Union Univer-sity, Supreme Court Justice Marsh N. Taylor, Judge Harvey F. Rem-ington and George J. Nier, com-missioner of public safety, were guests of henor introduced by

dent of the local alumni club, who

acted as tonstmaster.

Ernest B. Houghton, chairman of the committee of arrangements, presented a fountain pen to Mr. Story and a cigar lighter to Commissioner Baker as symbols of fraternal regard. President Richmond spoke of the prosperity of the college which now has an annual budget of \$500,000, of the 700 applicants for admission this year. applicants for admission this year of whom only 300 could be received, of the new departments of art and music and the recent in-

art and music and the recent innovation of required attendance on
Sunday morning service in the
new college chapel.

In thanking his fellow alumnt
for the fountain ren Mr. Story told
of a lesson in tactics which inlearned from his football experiences which he said has meant
much to him in the work he ha
done and has yet to de.

Dr. John W. MacCauley reported
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as chairman of the nominating committee and the following were elected. President, Harold W. Baker; vice-president, Ernest E. Houghton; secretary - treasurer William E. Jackman.

Now that the new city manager has taken charge of the city gov-ernment and has assured us that he is going to give us an efficient city Rochesterians to give him a chance to make good. With the mass of affairs wished on him by the departing politicians, we should not expect to see him turn it into 100 per cent efficiency overnight. This

will show up.
In the Dec. 27 issue of Collier's

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grace of God might have been
Rochester. The police openly protected dope peddiers, bootleggers,
etc. It finally got so bad the federal government stepped in and—
but let the attached clipping give
a brief description of affairs as they
were:

"One Monday evening, in April,
1926—three months after the federal government had sent its experts to Cincinnati—one of the
strangest sights in the history of all
American cities was presented at
the railroad station in Cincinnati.
A crowd of 5,000 people gathered to
see several Pullman cars, loaded
with policemen and state officers,

and other routes. City garbage wann't properly collected. The street car company evaded keeping the pavement between its tracks properly paved. Pavements were cheaply laid and were soon filled with holes, which went unrepaired. The taxes of local transportation services were cut down to less than \$100,000 a year. Parks were in ex-

ecrable condition.
"As the City Hall officials—supposed to 1. guardians of the wel-are of citizens and of the city's nds-did nothing. And no wor er. Almost every one of them was

Rud' Hynicka's man.

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him a job as cierk of the Cincinnati
Police Court; he helped him to the
trensureship of Hamilton County.

"With that entry into politics,
Hynicka kept on climbing, always
with Cox's approval and aid, When
Cox died there were citizens in Cincinnati who hoped that the Cox
gang would fall to pieces for lack
of a leader. But Hynicka had been
trained for Cox's job.

"Hynicka forced every sane and
decent element in Cincinnati tekeep its hands off while a group of
men spent \$6,000,000 of the city'
money in starting a large tunn
which was to be a subway '
street cars. The hole is still to
today, with the money gone
the work not nearly complete
\$8,000,000 more in bonds. To
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Belleving this will be of
to many Rochesterians,

Ultimatum To Quit Politi- IN cal Affiliation Will Not Apply to School Teach- Resolution of ers, Is Belief.

By CHARLES E. WELCH

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Story's ultimatum to political committeemen would go.

Particularly interested were several attaches of City Court. For instance, Clarence B. McBurney, interested were several attaches of City Court, criminal branch, is a member of the Reverballean County Committee and is president of the Union League Club.
Fred O. Vichmann, clerk of the same court, also is a county committeeman. Charles Engel, another clerk in City Court, also is a county committeeman. All were named to their positions even before the City Manager charter was voted on.
Whether this fact would make any difference in their status is open to question, but Corporation Counsel Platt was of the opinion it would not. In fact, he said he believed it to be the purpose of the new charter to cover all city employes, in respect to political activity. Mr. Story said he had not given the matter much thought, insofar as it concerns City Court.

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As for the residence, Mr. Story said he was of the opinion that employes a sto their residence, Mr. Story said he was of the opinion that employes of the Board of Education would not be affected. Many teachers live outside the city. The question, as it directly affects teachers, has been threshed out in the courts and the fulling was in favor of the teachers.

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DEPUTY CITY

CLERKSHIP IS

Action of Council Paves

"Now, the office of city clerk one filled by the council. For the

RE-CREATED

opted in the election of 1925 h mething like 39,000," he said

NACY CO. **TENKINS**

be eligible to the office of city man-ager during the term for which he

was elected.

"Sec. 2. This local law shall take effect immediately."

NA. SD MEMBER

tention of the council, I refused to act.

"The city clerk has now told the council the man he intends to make his first deputy. I know the man and am favorable to his appointment. But, before I cast my vote I desire to make one more point emphatically clear. The city clerk owes his appointment to this council. He was appointed because we felt he is capable of filling the job. I do not know of a better man. The word of no politician or friend outside the council influenced my action. The city clerk is accountable to this council, and so are any of his assistants, in that the council will hold the clerk responsible for the acts of his assistants.
"In justice to the city clerk and

"In justice to the city clerk and those who will help him in the duties of his office, I want it to go on record that my understanding is that his appointment and the ap-pointments of his assistants are not natters of political patronage, but based solely on personal fitness. With this understanding, I vote in

JAY STREET GETS BRANCH CITY LIBRARY

City Council Authorizes Rental of Space at \$15 Monthly - Seventeen Local Laws Explained.

Establishment of a branch libary at 760 Jay Street, at a monthly ental of \$15, was provided for by the City Council last night.

Seventeen local laws, the most portant of which was one which egates to the council the author y to hold hearings on all such Way for Naming of uncilman Adler and copies laid on the desks of the nine council-men who will act on these laws at the next session.

Councilman Milne introduced two Robert B. Clifford as Official—Salary, \$3,300.

Appointment of Robert B. Cliff ford as first deputy city clerk was made possible last night when the City Council adopted a resolution by Councilman Milne recreating the position and fixing the salary at \$3,300.

This is the same rate of pay which Thomas P. O'Leary formerly received as deputy city clerk. When the new council was organized last Tuesday the position of first deputy was abolished.

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"A local law to amend a local law 'amending generally and supplementing an act constituting the charter of the City of Rochester," in relation to the city manager.

"Be it enacted by the Council of the City of Rochester, as follows:

"Sec. 1. Section 90 of the local law 'amending generally and supplementing an act constituting the charter of the City of Rochester, passed July 28, 1925, (proceedings p. 1510) and adopted at the election held on Nov. 3, 1925, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 90. City Manager—The city manager shall be the chief administrative officer of the city. He shall be assieted by the council upon the basis of his executive and administrative officer of the city. He shall be selected by the council shall be eligible to the office of city manager during the term for which he was a learing. City shape of the council shall be eligible to the office of city manager during the term for which he was a learing. The city manager during the term for which he was a learing. States he shaped to read as follows:

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Robert B. Clifford today was appointed deputy city clerk at a sal-ary of \$3,300. Mr. Clifford thought he had the job at that salary when the city manager government took office, but walked out without taking the oath of office when he learned the salary was only \$1,950. City Manager Story today made the salary \$3,900 on recommendation of the City Council. Mr. Story said in no sense was he acting on dictation from the council, but was carrying out the council's recommendation for a position that helongs to the council, not to the city manager. he had the job at that salary when

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The city clerk's office is under the council, and the council fixes the salary of the clerk. All other salaries in the office are fixed by the city manager.

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Mr. Goodwin made a speech deciaring the council could not be bossed by any political leader, and said Mr. O'Leary as city clerk was not to take orders from any politician.

Despite the speech, Mr. Goodwin voted to make the salary \$3,300 and Mr. O'Leary today named Mr. Clifford to fill the job.

Mr. Clifford last year had a job in the city law department as investigator at \$2,500, and was ousted just before the Republican primary fight because he was a lientenant.

fight because he was a lieutenant of Mr. Bostwick. When he left the office Corporation Counsel Platt said Mr. Clifford was one of the most competent employes he had.

City Must Enact Law to Compel Workers to Live Here, Says Platt

If city employees are to be compelled to live in the city, rather than in the towns, it will be necessary for the Council to adopt legislation through a local law, declared Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt yesterday. The question has been agitated among city employees since City Manager Story requested department heads to furnish him with a list of employees who live outside the city.

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A large number of school-teachers are from out of the city, and this matter has been discussed among them. Some members of the police force live in the suburbs, and other city employees live outside the boundaries of the corporation. Mr.

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City employees received a questionnaire which was distributed at the direction of City Manager Story yesterday, and they were asked to state whether they are members of any political committee, whether they receive compensation from any source other than the city, and whether they are residents of Rochester. Mr. Story desires this information to refer to in formulating a personnel policy.

ACCOUNTING

Old System in Use 27 Years Discarded for Mechanical Bookkeeping Machines

WILL MAIL OUT CHECKS

No Longer Necessary to Call at City Hall for Money, Says Comptroller

By HIRAM MARKS

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Messerschmitt; trensurer, George Wendt; general secretary, Milroy N, Sewart; publicity secretary, Allice Brown; councilors, Florence Becktilt, and W. L. G. Edson. Professor John E. Holfmeister of the geology department of the University of Rochester will speak on versity of Rochester will speak on President, W. H. Boardman; vice-residents, L. E. Jewell and Charles

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Class work on "The Bible" will be conducted by Dr. Conrad H. Moehlman, and the January class in load-craftip training will be directed by Grey F. L. Wilkens, director of reflections education for the Federation of Churches, The general subject will be "Projects in the Church Churches, The General subject will be "Projects in the Church file following midweek lectures, covering six weeks.

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The present system is wholly in adequate and antiquated, Mr. Higgins said, as reliable information i not available at short notice. Frequently, he said, through the complicated and antiquated system funds have been overfrawn ar commitments by the city were in circulation, to meet which there were no specific funds. This has made it necessary on frequent occasions to resort to the undestrable procedure of juggling funds to meet

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Fears Sharp Increase In Rochester Taxes

Editor, Times-Union:
We have the good news that the city is raising assessments a flat 20 per cent for 1928, and will bring them to 100 per cent for 1929. We are electing new forms of government and this is what we get.

For years they have been raising taxes; one year increased valuation, and the next a flat tax. Why not? The people are standing for it.

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I am paying one hundred dollars a year for my shack of a house and in two years I will be paying \$200. That means four dollars a week for city t x alone. Isn't that a wonderful city to live in!

The lawmakers from Washington to the smallest town, are raising their own salaries. Pretty soft! Even the city employes get a raise, so long as they vote for te boss. Policemen and firemen claim that their job is dangerous. Why do they rush for it? The miners' job is still more dangerous, and the operators are reducing instead of raising their wages.

Look how many workers are out of jobs, and those who are lucky enough to have one, work for an average of \$30 a week. I wish that the citizens would use their brains once for all because this is an intolerable affair.

CITIZEN

Ravine Avenue, Rochester

Rauber St. Resident Asks For Pavement

Editor, Times-Union:

Now that the City Manager government is in effect, perhaps Rochester's prize mudhole, Rauber Street East, will be cleaned up The taxpayers on the street have tried to have this street improved for the last two years, but all they got was the salting away of the petition in the angineer's office where

Suggests Changes in Traffic Rules

noticed in your paper that they are going to treat them all alike at the raffic bureau of the police depart-

Well I hope they do; a short time ago a traffic officer told me that there was too much pull used in Exchange street and he hoped that

Exenance street and he hoped that the new gang would cut it out.

Why, there are any number of cars parked in a ten-minute place from one to ten hours. That is a senseless rule anyway, make it at senseless rule anyway; make it at least thirty minutes, with no parking before 9:30 A. M. or from 4:30 to 6 P. M. on some streets. There are a number of cars parked all over the city without lights, some are there all night on poorly light
Amount of Bill, Not the ed streets.

Stop street cars from crossing streets just as the lights are changing. They hold up a lot of traffic. Arrest a few motormen and they will cut it out.

Tell those City Hall guys that
Irving place is a one-way street
and make them use it as such. I given an opportunity to allegate
have seen a bunch of them going against their assessments, at hearthe wrong way between 4 and 5
ings starting on Monday and conhurry to go home.

All the vice drives parent out are complete, the assessment relia-

retty quick, so I do not expect his will be submitted to the Common damages by cities for loss of bust to last very long.

TAXPATERSOric Scrapbooks Collection Planning Commission Advises MAY DISPUTE NEW WATER STORY ADMITS EXCEPTIONS TO 1928 LEVIES SUPPLY LAW

Assessment Hearings to General Measure Covering Begin on Monday

Rate, Is Essential, Story Points Out

All the vice drives petered out are complete, the assessment rolls making provision for payment of purposes of the 1928 tax levy.

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To the Editor.

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EXCEPTIONS TO

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URGED BY COMMISSION

Damage to Business to

Be Introduced

Would Cover Honeoye Lake Project: Hearing Planned on Gates District

By JOSEPH R. MALONE Staff Correspondent of the Demo-crat and Chronicle

Council for confirmation for the ness suffered through acquisition of large areas of land for municipal Property owners face a 20 per water supplies, will be submitted to ent. flat increase in assessments the Legislature soon, Russell Suter, by the last administration and is inpower and control division of the Conservation Department, said tosed at 69 per day. Such a law will obviate the necessity of special legislation for Both New York and Albany had

to obtain special legislation for in-

Employes of City Court and Board of Education Not Affected - Other

By CHARLES E. WELCH

City Manager Stepen B. Stery's ul-imatum to city employes to discon-inue political activity by resigning om ward and county committees forfeit their positions will affect of the Board of Education,

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This was determined today by Manager Story in conference with Corporation Counsel Platt, who found a court ruling which precludes any interference by city government officials with court and education department employes education department employes who are identified with political

Court Officials Unaffected
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is a county committeeman from the Seventeenth Ward. Employes of all other city de-partments are affected by the city manager's order, which is based on Section 95 of the new city charter.

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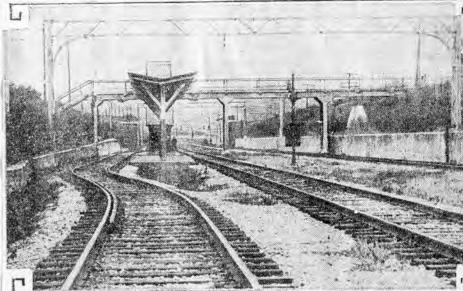
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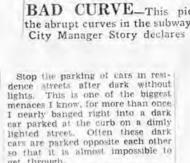
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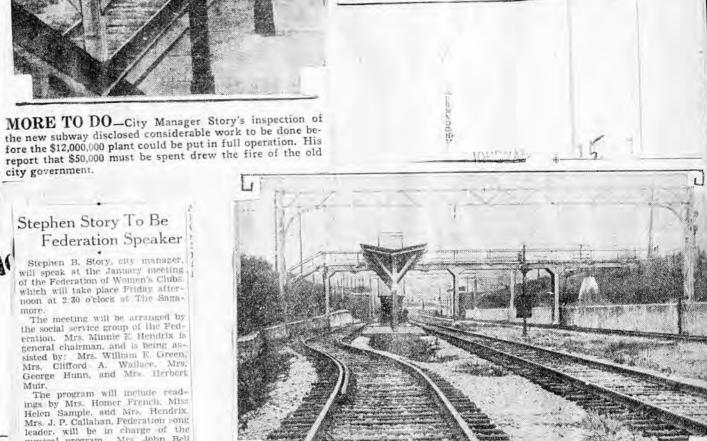
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"I have often thought," he said that democracy has abandoned the could speak. I would back you this you have libeled and slandered me for years; you have called me wasteful. extravagant, incompetent; you have charged me as inefficient and blunde ing; but, Mr. Citizen, you somehow fail to realize, or at least appreciate that I have grown to baseline the story of the Bureau of Municipal Research, discussed "The New Technic of the City Government," and said the Bureau of Municipal Research, discussed "The New Technic of the Bureau of Municipal Research, discussed "The New Technic of the Bureau of Municipal Research, discussed "The New Technic of the Bureau of Municipal Research, discussed "The New Technic of the Bureau of Municipal Research, discussed "The New Technic of the Bureau of Municipal Research, discussed "The New Technic of the Bureau of Municipal Research, discussed "The New Technic of the Bureau of Municipal Research, discussed "The New Technic of the city manager plan is not that democracy has abandoned the has simply adopted a new rechnic." That the Democratic spirit has shown the result of what a biologist would call adaptation to envisionment," said he, "is a sign that priment is a healthy, growing, description of the city manager "New Technic". The New Technic of the city manager "New Technic" in the city manager "New Technic" in the city manager "New Technic" in the said the city manager "New Technic" in the city manager "New Technic" in the city manager in the city manager

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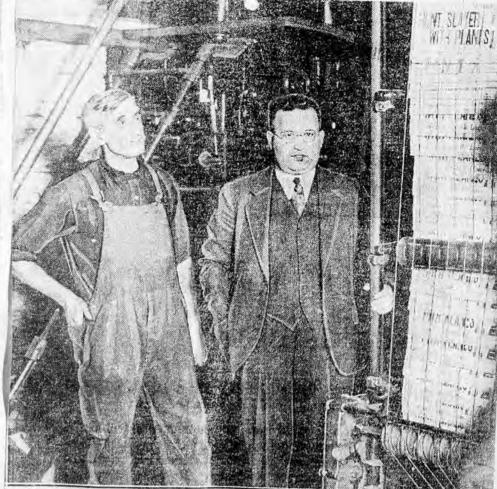
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Promise Legal Action

Different stories are told to pros Different stories are told to prospective contributors, and in some instances solicitors are reported to have said that an injunction will be sought restraining the payment of municipal salaries; other claims are said to have been made about lowering taxes, and about reducing the assessments. The stories have come to the attention of city officials, who declare that they propose to look into the matter.

The constitutionality of the City Manager Charter having been es-tablished by the Court of Appeals, officials do not expect any litigation concerning this point. The persons who have been solicited own small parcels of property and are those that can least afford to stand the expense of litigation, even if it were based on merit, it is pointed out.

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A new police headquarters is to be recommended by City Manager. Story today visited police reporters. He talked to the building from office boys to police reporters. He talked to the latter alone after his tour of inspection and voiced his surprise at the conditions he found in the building. The was surprise at the conditions he found in the building. The was said. The building week for workers in their mills, they look upon these things as the rules as existing and play the game as hard as they can."

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Says City Needs Good Tools "It is easy to work up a sentiment for a new school or a library, but it is not easy to arouse public interest in a new police station, though it may be perhaps more badly needed. There is not much public appeal, politically speaking, in the building of a city garage, but under the new arrangement of the city government we face no such difficulty and we can bring the tools of our governmental work up to date."

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CITY MANAGER STORY EXPLORES PRESS ROOM To Rochester's new city manager, the rolled off the presses into conveyor that interesting sight in the building was carries them to the mailing room

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Civic Leaders Laud PORTRAITS New Building

Congratulations, sincere and spontaneous, continued to come to the Rochester Journal-American today on the formal opening of its commodious and attractive new building at St. Paul and

Andrews Streets.

City and county officials, business and professional men—those in all the widely diversified activities of this community—joined in praise of the work that has been accomplished by these papers and in expressions of good will for the future. Comment follows:

MARTIN B. O'NEIL, forme.

STEPHEN B. STORY, city man-

ager of Rochester:

I congratulate the Rochester
Journal-American on the fact
that it has a new building. It is
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of the city, and I think it is
something of which every Rochesterian should be normal

HERMAN RUSSELL. president of the Chamber of Commerce and vice president Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation:

The Rochester Journal American, which is an important Rochester institution, will be able

The paper is to be congratu-lated upon this material evidence of its success, and the city also

GEORGE J. NIER, commissioner

of public safety:

The high place the Rochester Journal-American has won in the esteem of the people of this community during the little more than five years it has been in existence deserves facilities nonmensurate with it.

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CURTIS W. BARKER, director

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Space in City Hall Needed for Offices; to Repose in Municipal Museum

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JAMES F. HAMILTON, president of New York State Railways:

The Hearst newspapers are to be congratulated on their new Rochester home and the high place they have won in this community. I have watched the American and Journal develop and their strides have been persistent, against great odds, and deserving of their success.

The development of the Rochester home of the Hearst newspapers, which is formally opened today on an elaborate scale, is like the growth of the American and Journal, a tribute to true enterprise.

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Adopt Cauley Memorial

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TO ENGINEER

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It had been charged that Alger had transferred the license to his son, Harold Alger, and that it was being used at the plant of the Metal Arts Company instead of at the Rochester Business Institute.

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Council Rooms to Be Taken Over for Office Space for Members of New City Manager Government-Panels Go to Museum

By CHARLES E. WELCH

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By PAUL BENTON

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New Building

Congratulations, sincere and spontaneous, continued to come to the Rochester Journal-American today on the formal opening of its commodious and attractive new building at St. Paul and

Andrews Streets.

City and county officials, busi-seness and professional men—those in all the widely diversified activities of this community—joined in praise of the work that has been accomplished by these papers and in expressions of good will for the future. Comment follows:

STEPHEN B. STORY, city man-

ger of Rochester:

I congratulate the Rochester
Journal-American on the fact
that it has a new building. It is
a distinctive addition to the industrial and commercial section
of the city, and I think it is
something of which every Roch-

HERMAN RUSSELL, president of the Chamber of Commerce and vice president Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation:

The high place the Rochester Journal-American has won in the esteem of the people of this community during the little more than five years it has been in existence deserves facilities commensurate with it.

The new building is not only an important addition to our business center, but it will make it possible for these papers to carry on their work more effectively.

CURTIS W. BARKER, director

The Rochester Journal and Rochester Sunday American are good newspaper. Therefore, they are deserving of such a fine building as is being opened today. To build up two successful newspapers and creet a home for them all within the space of less than six years is a real achievement.

JAMES F. HAMILTON, presi-ent of New York State Railways:

and their strides have been per-sistent, against great odds, and deserving of their success. The development of the Roch-ester home of the Hearst news-papers, which is formally opened today on an elaborate scale, is like the growth of the American and Journal, a tribute to true MAYOR JOSEPH C. WILSON:-

It is gratifying to me to see the efficient plant the Journal-American has constructed. Both the attractiveness of the build-ing and the enterprise of the publishers are worthy of com-

ROLAND B. WOODWARD, secre-ary of the Chamber of Com-

merce:

It is a fine thing to have made such an attractive building out of the old site. It provides a modern, up-to-date plant for the Journal-American.

JOHN P. BOYLAN, president and general manager of the Rochester Telephone Corporation:

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wall area makes imperative that the portraits be removed.

Mr. Story said he desired the Council to instruct him as to its portraits, and suggested that a more suitable place might be found for them at the Municipal Museum Councilman Louis S. Foulkes put the matter of removing the portraits of the Law Committee from 1920 to 1927, and served as chairman of the Law Committee from 1920 to 1927.

So to the Museum in the form of otion, which was seconded by neliman Joseph L. Guzzetta, and nimously adopted. There have 1 fifty mayors of Rochester, but collection of portraits is not iplete. The last portraits to be sed in the chambers were those the late George W. Aldridge and am H. Edgerton.

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City Manager Story submitted to a Council a communication from imptroller Clarence E. Higgins, resesting authority to borrow \$350.00 to provide funds for committents already made by the city cluding the snow cleaning conacts, which aggregate \$126,000 he communication is as follows: "In checking up on our councilganic authorizations to borrow unds for meeting obligations of the ocal improvement fund. I find that there is not sufficient authority to meet all contracts and other commitments which have been authorized and made by the city. In order to meet these bills as they are presented, and in order to protect the city's credit. I am requesting authority to authorize the borrowing of \$350,000. The largest item in this figure is that of snow cleaning for the year 1927-1928, the ordinance on which was passed in 1927, but contained no provision for obtaining the funds to meet the bills. The balance of the \$350,000 is for the purpose of paying for the land purchases and contract work inclithe purpose of paying for the land purchases and contract work inci-

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Space in City Hall Needed for Offices; to Repose in Municipal Museum

AUTHORIZED BY COUNCIL

Refer Request for \$350,000 to Committee; Salaries Announced by Story

The portraits of the former mayors of Rochester that hang in the yors of Rochester that hang in the Common Council chambers in the City Hall with be removed to the Municipal Museum as the result of a resolution adopted at last evening's session of the Common Council. City Manager Stephen B. Story explained to the Council that bids will be received to-day for the

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WILL MOWLO Ca I'v. which yet letter 10 PORTRAITS OF MAYORS OF MAYORS Space in City Hall Needed PORTRAITS OF MAYORS ToBeRemovedFrom MANTO CHOOSE Property Owners Approved by Reader To the Editor: Sir: As a rule I have been favorably impressed by many things that Dr. Franklin W. Bock has said through the press, but his article in the Democrat and Chronicle in Thinks Police Fixing by No Meanly Stopped." I think unjust. I feel that we should look upon the incoming administration in an optimistic way and do everything that we possibly can to assist Mr. Story and the executive heads of different departments in giving the new City Hall Chamber

Council Rooms to Be Taken Over for Office Space for Members of New City Manager Government-Panels Go to Museum

By CHARLES E. WELCH

The portraits of many of Rochester's former mayors, which have adorned the walls of the old Common Council chamber through many long years, are to be relegated to the Municipal Museum.

know that under the old system favors and privileges from a political angle always crept in and interfered with the righteousness of things. It is probably true that Mr. Barker, as Commissioner of Public Safety, did favors for his superiors and that many times he was compelled to listen to dictation. Rochester has been no exception under this rate. I see no reason why Mr. Barker should not be appointed head of the

which have adorned the walls of the old Common Council the Municipal Museum.

Offices for the members of the new City Manager Council are to be constructed in a portion of the big room on the third floor of City Hall where year after year, inp to the advent of 1928, the aldermanic representatives of the 24 wards in the city gathered twice monthly to turn the wheles of progress which have made for a bigger and better Rochester while the figures in painted panels have looked silently down on their labors.

But time brings many changes and one of the changes was effected this year when Martin B. O'Neli, the 59th and last of Rochester's elected mayors, stepped out of his official expacity as the city's chief executive officer. And now the portraits of other mayors who have gone before are to be removed from the places they have so long occupied on the dusty walls of the old council chamber and when the hammer and saw are laid away by the carpenters, who are soon to invade the tool box the nine members of the present council will be able to go on with the work they have started without any gilded frames to attract their attention and with no silent figures to stare mutely upon them as they vote "aye" or "nay" on ordinances, resolutions and local laws.

The offices which are to be constructed for these councilmen would hide many of the pictures; they were allowed to remain on the walls and City Manager Story said he was in a sort of quandary as to what to do with them.

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Councilman Adler explained that state law provides that such no ices as affect franchises of publicabilities and the alienation or leaning of city-owned property shall be submitted to a referendum and le avoid any conflict with this law, hesaid, it had been decided to eliminate these features.

Mayor Wilson announced the suppointment of Councilment Nations

CITY MAY HAVE ITS PERSONNEL

Story Likely To Name Trained Employment Jobs on Scientific Basis.

By PAUL BENTON

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Of Clinton Ave. N Manager To Give Out Central Improvement Organization Decides to Ascertain Sentiment of Business Men Regarding Work on Street From Main to Central Avenue

Consider Pavement

Clinton Avenue North, between templated was learned last night when the Central Improvement organization adopted a resolution to ascertain the sentiment of property owners who would be

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Among letters received in protest is that of Edna Edgerton Lampert, daughter of the late mayor, Hiram H. Edgerton. The letter follows:

I wish to raise a protest against the suggestion that the portraits of the former mayors of Rochester be removed from the Municipal Building.

City Manager Stephen B. Story was the speaker before the organi-

removed from the Municipal Building. If there is no room for them in the Council Chamber at present—could they not, at least, be rehung in the building and in the event of the erection of a new City Hall. I trust that place would be provided for the portraits of these elected executives of Rochestor from its beginning, each of whom made his contribution to make the city what it is. If others, feeling as the writer does, would express themselves to the proper authorities. I am sure that their wishes would receive con-

epaved, relighted and widened.

That this project is being conaffected.

The Central Improvement Or-The Central Improvement Or-ganization includes nearly 300 prop-erty owners within the district bounded by the north side of Main Street East, Clinton Avenue North from Main to Central; Central Avenue to Lyndhurst Street to Union Street and back to Main Street

CITY MAYORS

Earl Bloss, secretary-treasure, the organization, said the improvement of Clinton Avenue North within the boundaries named has been under discussion for some particles made Protests Being Heard been under discussion for some time but that the decision made

From Many Sources on Removal of Pictures
From Walls of City Hall
Protests are being heard from many sources regarding action of the City Council relative to removal of the portraits of Rochester's former mayors from City Hall.
One suggestion has been made that the portraits be placed in the Municipal Museum. Those who take exception to the moving of the portraits, believe that the City Hall in might result in uscless expenses the many succession of the contract of the organization, according to Mr. Bloss, but the feeling expressed was that a widening project should be discussed at the same time. "While pavement and lightning interests us most at present," Mr. Bloss said, "It would not be wise to go ahead with this work only if property owners would approve must be done eventually. To repave and relight now without the wide-portraits, believe that the City Hall portraits, believe that the City Hall ning might result in useless ex-s the proper place for them to be pense if the latter project were de-

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City Will Pay Less Than Nine Cents Per Gallon for Gasoline

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ruck.
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INCIDENTALLY, Mr. Story may have the constitution of an ox, but a few more testimonial dispersion are going to get him! Line being didn't find it hard to fly sover the United States and addresses thousands, but report had it he was nearly ruined by an ing to eat a banquet meal quary, where he went.

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All Around Rochester

However, as soon as the carpenters can get a partition put up in the antercom of Mr. Story's office, Mr. Wilson will have an office of his own. He is now occupying a desk in the antercom.

It will crowd everyone, but until the city gets a new city half the crowding is bound to continue. Rochester is a good deaf like a small boy who has suddenly shot up, with a yard or so of ankles and

TO ENGINEER

The license of John Alger, sta-

ionary engineer, was last night re-

order to meet these bills as they are presented, and in order to protest the city's credit, I am requesting of the Rochester Exposition Association of \$350,000. The largest item in An ordinance designating the

OF ALL MORONS

attempt by a degenerate to attack an S-year-old girl, Chief of Police Andrew Kayanaugh has ordered a

Andrew Kavansugh has ordered a city-wide roundup of all known degenerates, half-wits and other persons believed dangerous.

Chief Kavanaugh admitted that a number of these undesirables were known to be in the city and stated that, at large, they were potential Hickmans and Hotelings. The chief also warned parents to guard their children carefully and to warn them to stay away from strangers who might make advances.

\$3,600.

Mayor Wilson, in accordance with a request from the Rochester Exposition Association, appointed Councilmen Nelson A. Milne, Chester A. Peake, Joseph L. Guzzetta, Harry C. Goodwin, and himself, to represent the Council in the association.

ion. Councilman Edward P. Flynn in-

troduced an ordinance amending an ordinance relating to the bonds of city officials. The amended ordinance provides that the mayor, instead of the city manager, shall approve the bonds as to sufficiency. This ordinance, with one by Councilman Foulkes relating to tax subdivisions, were referred to the Finance Committee.

Adopt Cauley Memorial

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Informers must stay in their own precincts.

Police inspectors will work days, not nights.

The captain of each precinct station will be recognized as the man in charge and if any precinct is to be invaded by any "stools" or plain clothes men from headquarters the captain of the precinct must first be notified.

There will be no further "going over the heads" of captains and in spectors by any officers of the department.

These facts were stated very plainly today by Mr. Barker.

The morale of the department cannot be improved, in the opinion of Mr. Barker, if certain practises which have been in effect for the last few months, wherein inspectors, of whom there are two, were ignored and men employed in the department as "informers" in obtaining evidence against speakeasies and gambling houses were permitted to roam at random from one precinct to another without the knowledge of the captains.

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Barnes Announces Cars Will Be Run More Often Only When Number of Passengers Makes It Profitable, Thus Not Inviting Further Jump in Fares

Rochester subway service is going to increase in direct ratio to the number of persons using it and is going to be operated within its revenue, Railways Commissioner Charles R. Barnes said today.

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then we shall provide more frequent service."

Schedules Not Permanent.

The commissioner was asked regarding complaints which have been heard at the various subway stations of a lack of timetables such as the one which has been placed at the Fitzhugh Street entrance of the City Hall station.

With us. We haven't yet got our complete signal system installed, that is holding up the entrance of some of the interurbans.

Bob Tait Signs Up City Officials

To Bob Taite, network manager for the White Division in the Y. M. C. A. Broadcasting Corporation, this year's form of membership drive, goes the credit of signing up City Manager Stephen B. Story and Mayor Wilson as members of the Y. M. C. A. A photographer snapped the ceremony and in the picture above, left to right, are Mayor Wilson. City Manager Story and Mr. Tait.

BE GIVEN ONLY TO **FUND INQUIRIES** Firemen's and Policemen's Compensation Needs Greater Than Money

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Should Increase Efficiency of Bureau, Declaration of Commissioner

HELPS BAN FAVORITISM

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By HIRAM MARKS

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SUBWAY PLAN

Acceptance of Contracts by Railways Will Speed Starting of Service

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The contracts are executed by the city, as well as by carrier, and the new York State Railways. The contracts with the Lehigh and Euffaic, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Company have already been signed for the city by Mr. Story and Mayor Joseph C. Wilson. This is the first commitment by the city to be signed by these officials. With the New York State Railways agreeing to gen the contracts, the complete execution of these agreements will be only a matter of a few days, dehared Mr. Platt.

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Councilman Harry C. Goodwin introduced in the City Council last night a resolution directing the corporation counsel to prepare, for instroduction in the state Legislature, a bill to amend the state law "so as to permit the sale of meat on Sunday by persons who observe as holy day a day other than Sunday."

Councilman Goodwin said he considered the law "as silly one and in conflict with the principle of religious freedom upon which our great republic is founded"

The ordinance was referred to the law committee. It's introduction followed activity by police in ordering Jewish meat dealers to discontinue sale of meat on Sunday, the action being taken in response to complaint by members as holy day a day other than Sunday."

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Council Rules Likenesses Civic Improvement Sponsor of Former City Chiefs May Hang Undisturbed Somewhere in City Hall

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With the consent of the New York Centre Railroad to the freight belt line project assured the city comes in sight of the ultimate fulfillment of the purposes for which the Subway is intended. These purposes, which for so long have been nebulous and vague in the minds of most citizens, begin to take a shape that promises much for the industrial future of the city. The advantages of shipping freight at will from the door of a given factory over any of the five steam railroads that enter the city, are apparent to anyone. Just what this may mean in savings, figured out in dollars and cents, and in speed of bringing a shipment to its destination, may be left to the experts, but that the net result will be a tangible inducement to business interests is not to be doubted.

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STORY SHOWS CITY EXPENSE HANDED DOWN

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"O. FENDER Rochester, January 15th, 1928.

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PORTRAITS A PROBLEM

What to Do with Collection of Mayors Puzzling Best Minds in City Hall

By HIRAM MARKS

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Bill Permitting Sunday Meat Sale By Hebrews

Councilman Harry C. Goodwin introduced in the City Council last the law committee. It's introduction for the corporation counsel to prepare, for introduction in the state Legislature. troduction in the state Legislature, discontinue sale of meat on Sunas to permit the sale of meat on Sunday the action being taken in response to complaint by members of the Master Butchers Association. Several arrests were made by police on Sunday and at the suggestion of sidered the law "a silly one and in conflict with the principle of the cases were put over to Feb. 7, religious freedom upon which our when ealled before Index Exhibits.

MAYOR PICTURE COUNCIL URGED

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Isaac Adler Tells **Knights Advantages** Of City Manager

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attract large industrial enterprises. Under the Subway operation plan conceived by the special committee, the five railroads will receive their privileges of using the Subway through leases

and will contract with the New York State Railways to supply the motive power, which by the nature of the Subway construction, must be

electric The entire freight operation will be under the supervision of the Commissioner of Railways under the general provisions of the

service-at-cost contract.

A freight belt line in the Subway offers

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Writer Wants Baker

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Guest of Honor at Dinner in Hotel Seneca; Work for Rochester over 32-year Period Lauded by Speakers

By HIRAM MARKS

Presented by Nixon

The plaque, made by Bastian
Brothers Company, had on it the
seal of Rochester, and a hand-engraved portrait of Mr. Wilson. The
presentation was made by T. Carl
Nixon, of the law firm of Hubbell,
Taylor, Goodwin & Moser, at the
close of what was perhaps the most
touching and impressive testimonial
dinner ever given anyone in Rochester.

The Boys Give Roses
There was an effective opening to
the program when sixteen boys,
members of the Boys' Glee Club, of
the Madison Junior High School,
dressed in white suits and wearing
purple searfs, marched into the
room, and each presented Mr. Wilson two roses, symbolic of the
thirty-two years he has served the
city. The boys, under the direction

The dinner started as a Nine-eenth ward affair, where Mr. Wil-

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An assemblage of friends of Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, representing virtually a cross-section of Rochester's life, gathered at the Hotel Seneca last evening to pay tribute to Mr. Wilson at a testimonial dinner. It was a colorful affair, the crowd overflowing the dining hall of the hotel and necessitating tables being set up in the corridors and reception parlors.

It was a spontaneous, sincere manifestation of esteem and affection for Mr. Wilson, who has served Rochester in public office for thirty-two years; and the sentiments of the gathering were inscribed on a plaque of gold and silver, mounted on mahogany. The inscription on the plaque reads:

"To Joseph C. Wilson, a loyal citizen, a faithful public servant, a beloved friend, and a devoted father; endeared to all by his untiring patience, innate modesty, and sterling character."

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Telegrams Read
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Meyer Jacobstein and letters from ablyman Cosmo A. Cilano and Senator Homer E. A. Dick. To mention those present, would be to enumerate virtually everybody in public life in Rochester, together with old friends, neighbors, and members of Mr. Wilson's family. Politics knew no distinction at the dinner, for there was present Austin Mahoney, Democratic leader of the Nineteenth ward, and Frederick D. Lamb, candidate for mayor on the Democratic ticket four years ago. Mr. Lamb is a resident of the Nine-Senator Homer E. A. Dick. To meneenth ward. In the gathering were teenth ward. In the gathering were such prominent Republicans as former Mayor Martin B. O'Neil and Senator James L. Whitley and numerous others. Virtually everybody in the present municipal administration was present.

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Mr. J. C. Wilson, born in Binghamton, 1851; cducated in Binghamton Public Schools; came to Rochester, 1878. May 11, 1886, married Alice M. Hutton. Children; E. Maude Crandall, Alice Lillian Howell Joseph R. Mr. Wilson has had a long career as a city official and as a politician of the highest type. As alderman of the Nineteenth ward from 1895 to 1900. Mr. Wilson made a unique record for those times by attending every meeting of the Common Council of which he was a member. His services did not extend to mere attendance for he headed many important committees headed many important committees continued his record of accomplishment as city assessor from 1900 to 1917, and as city treasurer from 1917 to 1919. From 1919 to 1928 he was comptroller and his record as a fiscal officer of the city was such that Mr. Wilson is classed as in the forefront of municipal officers of America. In the summer of 1925, Mr. Wilson with the late Mayor Clarence D. Van Zandt announced himself as in favor of the City Manager Charter.

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Aids Business Firms

Transfer of Police Bureau Heads Announced by Barker

Changes for Captains, Lieutenants, and THREE CITY Sergeants Effective on February 1; Collins to Return to Old Post

Transfer of police officials, effective Wednesday, February lst, were anounced last evening by Curtis W. Barker, director of police, after a conference with George J. Nier, commissioner of public safety. There is a complete reassignment of the officer personnel, and many of the patrolinen and plainclothes men will be transferred from one precinct to another. Under the transferred from one precinct to another. the transfers Captain James Collins is returned to the Second

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Mr. J. C. Wilson, born in Binghamton 1851; cducated in Binghamton Public Schools; came to Rochester, 1878. May 11, 1880, married Alice M. Hutton. Children; E. Maude Crandall, Alice Lillian Howell Joseph R. Mr. Wilson has had a long career as a city official and as a politician of the highest type. As alderman of the Nineteenth ward from 1895 to 1900, Mr. Wilson made a unique record for those times by attending every meeting of the Common Council of which he was a member. His services did not extend to mere attendance for he headed many important committees and was foremost among those who labored to give Rochester the best obtainable in a legislative way. He continued his record of accomplishment as city assessor from 1900 to continued his record of accomplishment as city assessor from 1900 to 1917, and as city treasurer from 1917 to 1919. From 1919 to 1928 he was comptroller and his record as a fiscal officer of the city was such that Mr. Wilson is classed as in the forefront of municipal officers of America. In the summer of 1925, Mr. Wilson with the late Mayor Clarence D. Van Zandt announced himself as in favor of the City Manager Charter.

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TROLLEYS OF PAVING COST

Queens Chamber's Secretary Urges Move at Meeting of

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Changes for Captains, Lieutenants, and THREE CITY Sergeants Effective on February 1; Collins to Return to Old Post

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The bill will not contain any reference to the source from which the city expects to draw an increased water supply, but will stipulate that the city shall pay for any unusual damages which may result from acquisition of the new source of supply. The proposed legislation follows closely along the line of similar bills which were introduced in the Legislature to aid New York and Albany in similar situations.

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The full council, with City Manager Stephen B. Story and Commissioner Harold W. Baker heard his version of an argument he had with a forman in the department of public works which resulted in his name being taken off the city narroll.

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"I gave the order fhat Mr. Bills' name should be taken off the payroll and that he was not to be restored to his position without my approval," he said, "I will say one thing here semi-publicly, and I'll say it in public if necessary," he added, "and that is this: that no employe of the public works department who drinks while on duty will remain in his job as long as I am commissioner. For his first offense he will get thirty days off without pay and on the second offense he will walk the plank."

City Manager Story said he had confidence in Commissioner Baker and in the heads of other departments to take care of just such cases and it was the sense of opinion among the councilmen that in the future complaints of employes should be disposed of by the men of decaytements in which the sense of descriptors."

Hearing On 11 Laws Set For February 5;

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On motion of Councilman Isaac Adler, the City Council last night cet Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock, the date and time of the next council meeting, for a public hearing on eleven new local laws amending the city charter.

Councilman Guzzetta introduced an ordinance fixing the rate of pay of citizen members of the Board of Assessment and Review at \$10 s day during the time they are actually engaged. It was explained that the board shall consist of city officials and two citizen members whose duty it shall be to review the assessments fixed by the city assessors. It was further recommended that the finance committee, to whom the ordinance was referred recommend the names of the citizens to be appointed as members of the board.

Councilman Adler introduced an ordinance providing for an entire new municipal code. It was referred to the law committee. An ordinance authorizing the horrowing of \$350.000 for local improvements was adopted and Councilman William F. Durnan introduced an ordinance changing the name of Staley Terrace back to Aebersoid Street.

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Adopt Report on Sunday Sailing. FRUITFUL QUESTION

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ADLER STEPS IN

The situation was saved further embarassment for the job hunting councilmen, when Isaac Adler, vice mayor, advised the councilmen they were not to assume responsibilities of executives, and that none of them needed a secretary—at least he did not. Louis S. Foulkes, councilman of the East District, said he did not need a secretary, either.

Mithe then advised both Adler and Foulkes that they were unnequainted with the responsibilities of their jobs and once they were, they would dimeand secretaries also. Edward P. Flynn. councilmanaliarge, said he believed a general secretary would do.

When Doctor Peake and Goodwin voted against taking advantage of this avenue for ending the debate.

DELAY VOTE ON SECRETARY KOSHER SHOPS

Suggestion of Harry C.

Bills said he loaned his foreman money on several occasions and had a hard time getting it back. He alleged that about two weeks ago, after he had spent several hours at night sanding pavements in downtown streets he was called to account by the foreman for drinking. He admitted he had a couple of drinks but charged that he had bought liquor many times for the

the employment of a secretary.

Adler Opposes Plan

Councilman Adler also threw cold water on the proposal shile Councilman Edward P. Flyan said that, while he was willing and ready to give whatever time was necessary to the position, he would favor the employment of a general secretary to the council provided it was shown that the position would be of benefit to the public. He said he agreed with Mr. Goodwin that it might be a good thing to have a secretary with an office in the City Hall, to look after the interests the council and of the general

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Tilt in City Council—
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By Chas. E. Welch
The City Manager Council engaged in its first tilt last night over the question of a paid secretary.

A proposal that a general secretary for the council be employed was made by Councilman Harry C.
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He said he does not intend to sacrifice his time or business to attend to the work of the council.

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Canal Land That State Forgot to Come to City

A small, triangular piece of old Eris canal property beyond Felix street will be abandoned by the state and purchased by the letter a hearing at Albany yesterday by Thomas F. Farrell, commissioner of canals and waterways. City Engineer C. Arthur Foole explained last night that the property in question is nearly 300 feet long and 20 feet wide and was inadvertently left out of the records when the wind heart of the

CITY AFFAIRS TO COME UP AT ALBANY SOON

Rochester Delegates to Take Part in Conference on Number of Problems

Albany, Peb. 1.—(Special Dis-patch)—Rochester and Western New York delegates will play a prominent part in a series of con-ferences on city and municipal af-fairs to take place in Albany at the end of this month, according to William P. Capes, secretary of the Mayors' Conference.

Mayors' Conference.

'The most important of the meetings is the midwinter session of the State Conference of Mayors, which is to meet on February 29th. It is at this session that the mayors go over all pending legislation affecting cities, on which they have not previously expressed an opinion, and announce their views.

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This meeting will be followed the next day by a session of the State Aviation Conference, of which Roland B. Woodward, of Rochester, is

The aviation meeting is called to promote legislative interest in the three bills now before the Legislature to aid in the development of airports every thirty miles across the state, which the War Department urges, and the promotion of safety in commercial aviation.

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Other problems affecting landing fields at Rochester and other cities will be discussed and recommendations announced.

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The conference of the mayors and city officials and the Aviation Committee will be preceded on February \$81.07. May \$85.03; April, mittee will be preceded on February \$81.07. May \$84.91. June, \$1.009.59. 28th by a meeting of all the city engineers of the state to discuss problems affecting paving, sewers, water, and similar matters, and by a three-day meeting, starting February 28th, of the assessors in the cities and larger villages and supervisors and other town and county officers.

CITY SAVES \$12,696.64 IN

More Than \$1,500 Gained Last Month, Higgins' Report Shows

SETS GOAL AT \$20,000

Savings Will Pay Expenses of Bureau of Purchase

Through taking advantage of the scounts allowed for cash payments, the city of Rochester saved \$11,151.84 in the entire year of 1927 filed with City Manager Stephen B. Story yesterday by Comptroller Clarence Higgins. This is the first showing the saving from cash pay ments since the city's purchasing procedure was altered in December, 1926, by action of the Common Council, to allow it to make cash payments for materials and sup-plies, and thereby take advantage of the cash discount.

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Mr. Higgins says the goal for this year is \$20,000 in discounts, and he

year is \$20,000 in discounts, and he points out that "these savings will more than pay the expenses of the Bureau of Purchase and Supply, eliminating the amount which may be necessary to establish and con-duct the storage division, if such is

duct the storage division, if such is provided for.

"The inauguration of the cash discount system," says the report, "tested the city's method of paying bills, and showed conclusively that the system in effect in December, 1926 was not conducive to the expeditious settlement of claims. Since that time, the pilling and youthering system has been revouchering system has been re-vamped in certain particulars, with the result that it is possible to speed up the routine work and obtain these discounts by making payments within the discount periods. An effort has been made to have all

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SHALL COUNCILMEN HAVE SECRETARIES? FRUITFUL QUESTION

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Councilman Goodwin presented a resolution which provided that the ordinance for the extension of Cumberland street from Clinton avenue north to Franklin street, be referred to the City Planning Commission for threstigation and report. He said that he had made a personal investigation into the matter in conjunction with an engineer and found several phases of the improvement, as laid out, to which there were objections. The resolution was adopted.

Adout Report on Student Selling.

SUGGESTED ONE EMPLOYEE MIGHT SERVE ENTIRE BODY

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sould not be long before he, too, vould want a secretary. Mr. Adler isserted that the councilmen were doing work they were not required to do, and declared that the "city has a very efficient executive de-

could that action on a could be also on the second meeting. law, which was in the

Adopt Report on Sunday Selling

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Mr. Story presented a resolution
fixing the compensation of the secretary in the Bureau of Maintenance
and Operation at \$1,800 a year. The
Council adopted a report of the
Law Committee, read by Councilman Adler, requesting that Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt
prepare an amendment to the state.

Manager Charter, a Board of As-sessment Review is set up which consists of city officials and two citizen members. Dr. Guzzetta, chairman of the Personnel Commit-

bling, today found itself drift-

Bills and said he had also received a written report on the case from Commissioner Baker. He called on the latter to state what he had learned about the case and Mr. Baker said he had learned enough to satisfy himself that "it would be best for the department and the elty if Bills' relation with the administration ceased."

"I gave the order that Mr. Bills' name should be taken off the payroll and that he was not to be restored to his position without my approval," he said, "I will say one thing here semi-publicly, and I'll say it in public if necessary," he added, "and that is this; that no employe of the public works department who drinks while on duty will remain in his job as long as I am commissioner. For his first offense he will get thirty days off without pay and on the second offense he will walk the plank."
City Manager Story said he had confidence in Commissioner Baker and in the heads of other departments to take care of just such cases and it was the sense of opinion among the councilment that in the future complaints of employes should be disposed of by the men of departments in which they are

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Hearing On 11 Laws

Set For February 5;

On motion of Councilman Isaac Adler, the City Council last night cet Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock, the date and time of the next council meet-ing, for a public hearing on eleven new local laws amending the city charter.

an ordinance changing the name of Staley Terrace back to Achersold

Story, Councilmen To

Hear Discussion On

Ward Improvement

New Code Suggested

new local laws amending the city charter.

Councilman Guzzetta introduced an ordinance fixing the rate of pay of citizen members of the Board of Assessment and Review at \$10 a day during the time they are actually engaged. It was explained that the city charter provided that the board shall consist of city officials and two citizen members whose duty it shall be to review the assessments fixed by the city assessors. It was further recommended that the finance committee, to whom the ordinance was referred, recommend the names of the citizens to be appointed as members of the board.

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Councilman Adler introduced an ordinance providing for an entire new municipal code. It was referred to the law committee.

An ordinance authorizing the borrowing of \$350,000 for local improvements was adopted and Councilman William F. Durnan introduced an ordinance changing the name

least he did not. Louis S. Foulkes, councilman of the East District, said he did not need a secretary, either.

Mine then advised both Adler and Poulkes that they were unacquainted with the responsibilities of their jobs and once they were they would due and secretaries also. Edward P. Flynn, councilman-atlarge, said he believed a general secretary would do.

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Lower Tenth Ward Improvement Association.

John Frear is president of the referred to the Financa Committee, originalization: John Baybutt, secretary, and Charles Smith, treasurer, tary, and Charles Smith, treasurer, the meeting Wednesday will open at 8 p. m., and music will be furnished.

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to the council provided it was
shown that the position would be
of benefit to the public. He said
he agreed with Mr. Goodwin that
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appointment of a man as sec-ary as proposed by any par-pentar councilman. Turning Mayor Wilson, he said:

You have a secretary, Mr. yor and Mr. Story, you have I don't think you would care this council say who you have employ as your secretaries

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DELAY VOTE FAVORS OPEN

Goodwin Causes First
Tilt in City Council—
Sent to Committee.

By CHAS. E. WELCH
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A vote was about to be taken when Conuncilman Adier inquired whether it was necessary "to take action in the matter at this meeting. Why run rough shod over this proposition tonight?" he asked. "Can it not properly go over to another meeting?"

"It can if you make a motion to

can if you make a motion to effect?" Mayor Wilson re-Then I so move you," Council

eneral secretary for the council hold in abeyance, being read to the finance committee

GITY GOUNGIL Smoke Regulators to Observe Violations through Telescope

The Bureau of Smoke Regulation, which comes directly under the Department of Public Safety, is being moved to-day from the City Hall to the little bungalow apartment under the Layer of th

Next week a large telescope, with strength enough to bring within a ten-foot range a smokestack lying within a radius of six miles, which is being made especially to the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, will be installed in this office, and from plasses.

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These officials will be urged by the State Department of Taxation and finance to promote the practice of assessment for full value which the department has been urging upon the upstate counties and cities for

NEW SUBWAY PACT SIGNED BY CENTRAL

Freight Service within Month Now Expected by City Manager

ERIE APPROVES PLAN

Given Trackage Rights over Lehigh; Pennsylvania and B., R. & P. Negotiating

plan of operation provided in the contract will be begun in a month.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh and the Lehigh Valley railroads signed contracts for freight service with the New York State Railways two weeks ago.

Track Rights for Erie

Arrangements have also been made. Mr. Story announced, whereby the Lehigh Valley has accorded Erie trackage rights over its tracks from Elmwood avenue to the subway, at Griffith street to afford Erie a physical connection with subway under its own motive wer. The Erie has indicated its linguess to execute the contract and has copies of the contract for execution. It will be only a matter of days before the contracts with that road is signed, in view of the arrangement reached with the Le-

An arrangement similar to that reached between the Lehigh Valley and the Eris das been proposed between the Poinsylvania Railroad and the B. R. and P., to afford the Pennsylvania an indirect connection with the sibway through the B. R. and P. trees from Lincoln park to Colk street and is now in process. Oak street, and is now in process of negotiation between the officials of these roads. The Pennsylvania has approved the plan of subway operation that has now been agreed to by three roads, but has not yet approved the contract to make the plan of operation effective.

To Visit City To-day

ton, D. C., special commerce coun-sel for Rochester in regard to subway operation, has been in Rochesway operation, has been in Rochester in conference with Mr. Story.
Corporation Counsel Clarence M.
Platt and Deputy Corporation
Counsel Irvin L. Gesler, relative to
legal questions involved in the plan operation under the Federal act to regulate commerce. The method of operation contemplated by the plan and the agreement reached has the approval of railroad attor-neys, and will be submitted in the neys, and will be submitted in the near future to the Interstate Com-merce Commission at Washington

A large number of officials of the railroads concerned in the contract; will be in Rochester to-day to attend the annual dinner of the Trai-fic Club of the Rochester Chamber Commerce, and have expressed a desire to inspect the subway particular reference to its use transportation facility for fr They will be taken through the sub-

\$5,710,000 IN CITY BONDS & BUILD BONDS OF THE WOULD HELP CITY TO SHOWS CAIN OF THE OUT OF THE PARTY BONDS BY ROCHESTER OFFICIALS

Taken to Metropolis under Special Guard of Mayor Wilson, Comptroller Higgins, and Treasurer James Kane

SPECIAL POLICE ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO GUARANTEE SAFETY OF OFFICIALS

By HIRAM MARKS

Staff Correspondent of the Democrat and Chronicle

New York, Feb. 1.-Negotiable securities of the city of The New York Central, which by Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins, and City Treasurer James Kane to the First National Bank in Rochester's rail-borne freight, has Wall street. The officials, carrying the securities in a trunk executed a contract with the New York State Railways providing for Rochester police, reached New York at 7:15 o'clock this mornfreight operation in the subway, ing and were met by a police car of the New York department, City Manager Stephen B. Story anin charge of Detective Edward F, Tracy, of Inspector John D.
nounced yesterday, and it is expectCoughlin's office

The car was rushed through training to the financial department, and the securities delivered by Mayor Wilson to the bond department of the First National Bank, which headed a syndicate of eleven of the leading bond houses which obtained the Rochester bonds in a competitive market, paying a premium of \$135,840,90 for them. The bonds are in \$1,000 denomination, and each of them contained the signatures of Mayor Wilson, Comptroller Higgins, and Treasurer Kane.

Second Largest Issue

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The securities delivered to-day were the second greatest in aggregate value ever issued by Rochester, the issue that exceeded it was made four years ago and totaled slightly more than \$7,000,000. It is essential that the three officials who sign the bonds accompany the consignment to New York as a rigid inspection of each bond is made by the syndicate representatives to 25-certain that all are in proper form. The presence of the signatory officials eliminates any delay in the payment for the bonds. In case additional signatures are necessary. Approximately three hours were necessary for the inspection of the 5,710 bonds.

A certified copy of the signatures of the three officials had to be presented to the syndicate, for comparison with the signatures on the bonds. It was necessary also for the city of New York and the same time as were a large issue of bonds bonds. It was necessary also for the city of New York and the second greatest in gargest with the signatures of the city since Mayor Wilson was named comptroller seven years ago to issue notes for municipal obligations, authorized by the Common Council, and then fund these notes once a year. The bonds delivered to-day run from twenty to thirty years and pay 4 per cent interest. The cost of the bond issue is approximately \$15,000, the largest item being for printing. The market is closely watched in the sale of the bonds, and on December 27th last the Common Council not only authorized the renewals of the honds in an advantage of the three officials had to be presented to the syndicate, for comparison with the signatures on the form of the control of the con

SHOWS GAIN OF Fix Honeoye Damages \$100,000 OVER

Through a measure introduced in the Legislature at the instance of the Conservation Commission, Rochester hopes to avoid the necessity of going before that body with a bill of its own giving it authority to fix damages for certain forms of losses suffered in connection with the proposed Honeoya lake water supply development. The bill backed by the Conservation Commission is general in its terms, but would cover the Rochester situation, and is backed by the Rochester city administration.

er city administration.

The city's plan to develop Honeye lake was halted temporarily by
he State Water Power and Control Commission, because of the fact hat the city was unable to make any provisions for losses, other than eal property, for those living are lake who would be flooded Honeoye lake who would be flooded out by the proposed doubling in size of the lake. Business men in the village of Honeoye declared they should have compensation for losses suffered by taking away their businesses, and the sacrifice prices that would be necessitated through forced sales.

Deputy Corporation Counsel Irvin L. Gelser said yesterday that the

low passed through two readings in the Senate and Assembly and is behearing. Senator George mpson of Suffolk county is fore the Conservation Comm Thompson of Suffolk county is chairman of the committee. In the event the bill passes, the city will reapply immediately for permission to go ahead with its Honeoye lake project.

Building Bureau Will Be Removed

able space at the City Hall, the country, they must know what Bureau of Building, now installed twill cost and be willing to pay in two offices on the third floor "If they want to curtail it, we will move to the Fay building awill do that, but it is difficult to Fitzhugh and Spring streets. This know what to leave out. Eighty building is owned by the city. Space per cent, of what we do is reon the ground floor of the Fa; quired by state law. The night on the ground floor of the Fa; school work is not, and one time building will be set aside for the we tried cutting out that, but there public bureau inspectors and the was such a protest that we had personnel will have their offices up to re-establish it immediately."

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1927 PERIOD

Board of Education Asks Council Approval of \$6,850,466 Item for 1928 -Give People What They Want, Is Policy.

total estimated expenditure for the year, or \$6,850,466, will be asked by the Board of Education tomor-row in its annual budget. At the same time the board sub-mits its budget to City Manager

forced sales.

Deputy Corporation Counsel Irvin
L. Gelser said yesterday that the Conservation Commission's bill has

The 12-page document includes figures and graphs showing the number of school children in Rochester and the detailed items of expense connected with their education, comparing the past year and the estimated budget for the com-ing year with the last eight or nine

"We want to give the people of Rochester what they want in the way of education for their chil commented Joseph O'Hern, assistant superintenden of schools, in discussing the wide To New Quarter of your continue to have

a school system which is generally Through rearrangement of availregarded as one of the finest in

Each year there is an average to cost of the building for per cent. For this reason the board is attempting to pay from its yearly revenue the cost of the average annual normal increase of buildings, and it is only for an unusual expenditure, such as a large high school, that short term bonds will be issued.

By this policy, the board points out, the amount of money used for

out, the amount of money used for the payment of interest on bor't has almost remained states

22 MEN ARENEW SCHOOL BOARD POLICY

employes to reward merit wit City Manager Story.

Department heads were called be fore him, and all had employed who merited increases. The department beads all had plans for saying in some other way whatever increase declined to predict what would hap transfer of ten mounted police

the salary of city court judges and their staff, but otherwise there has

in 375 municipalities

PUTS FINANCIAL PROBLEMS DIRECTLY UP TO TAXPAYERS 1928 Budget Will Beers Widely Distributed

Another sweeping change in connection with the reorganization of Rochester's Police Dewere asked. Mr. Story listened but partment came today with the men from precinct to traffic duty, and twelve from traffic

Safety Commissioner Nier made it clear that the horse was gradually becoming a thing of the past in the Police Bureau, just as it did in the Fire Department.

It remains to be determined

CHARTS TO SHOW GROWTH OF COSTS Operating Expenses of This Year Estimated

at \$6,850,466

as Pamphlet

ment. The police have had no heart to petition for a salary increase because of the department shakeup. Neither have the fireman. It remains to be determined shakeup. Neither have the fireman to be determined shakeup. Neither have the fireman that the said increases. The ble Works Commissioner like had a list of shop hands that he had should be raised.

"The city manager government bromised to recognize them as inspiring sights in residential districts, in leading had believe it should be recognized meri and believe it should be recognized." Mr. Nier said:

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Policy Discussed

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CITY PLANS ARE

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NEW SUBWAY PACT SIGNED BY CENTRAL

Freight Service within Month Now Expected by City Manager

ERIE APPROVES PLAN

Given Trackage Rights over Lehigh; Pennsylvania and B., R. & P. Negotiating

ounced yesterday, and it is expect- Coughlin's office

the Erie trackage rights over its tracks from Elmwood avenue to the at Griffith street to afford Erie a physical connection with subway under its own motive wer. The Erie has indicated its power. The Erie has indicated its willingness to execute the contract with the New York State Railways, and has copies of the contract for execution. It will be only a matter of days before the contracts with that road is signed, in view of the arrangement reached with the Lehich Valley.

An arrangement similar to that reached between the Lehigh Valley and the Eric as been proposed between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the B. R. and P., to afford the Pennsylvania an indirect connection with the schway through the B. R. and P., tracks from Lincoln park to Oak street, and is now in process of negotiation between the officials of these roads. The Pennsylvania has approved the plan of subway operation that has now been agreed to by three roads, but has not yet approved the contract to make the pproved the contract to make the lan of operation effective.

To Visit City To-day

way operation, has been in Rochester in conference with Mr. Story Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt and Deputy Corporation Counsel Irvin L. Gesler, relative to Counsel Irvin L. Gesler, relative to legal questions involved in the plan of operation under the Federal act to regulate commerce. The method of operation contemplated by the plan and the agreement reached has the approval of railroad attorneys, and will be submitted in the near future to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washinston. merce Commission at Washington

merce Commission at Washington.

A large number of officials of the railroads concerned in the contracts will be in Rochester to-day to attend the annual dinner of the Traffic Club of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and have expressed a desire to inspect the subway with particular reference to its use as a transportation facility for freight. They will be taken through the sub-way by city officials.

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Taken to Metropolis under Special Guard of Mayor Wilson, Comptroller Higgins, and Treasurer James Kane

SPECIAL POLICE ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO GUARANTEE SAFETY OF OFFICIALS

By HIRAM MARKS

Staff Correspondent of the Democrat and Chronicle

New York, Feb. 1.-Negotiable securities of the city o The New York Central, which handles more than 80 per cent. of Rochester's rail-borne freight, has executed a contract with the New York State Railways providing for Rochester's rail-borne freight, has executed a contract with the New York State Railways providing for Rochester's rail-borne freight, has executed a contract with the New York State Railways providing for Rochester police, reached New York at 7:15 o'clock this mornfreight operation in the subway, ing and were met by a police car of the New York department, City Manager Stephen B. Story an- in charge of Detective Edward F. Tracy, of Inspector John D.

ed that freight service under the plan of operation provided in the contract will be begun in a month.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh and the Lehigh Valley railroads signed contracts for freight service with the New York State Railways two weeks ago.

Track Rights for Eric

Arrangements have also been made Mr. Story announced, whereby the Lehigh Valley has accorded the Eric trackage rights over its tracks from Elmwood avenue to the

them contained the signatures of Mayor Wilson. Comprehensive in second Largest Issue

Second Largest Issue

The securities delivered to-day were the second greatest in assignatures and the three officials who sign the bonds accompany the consignment to New York as a ridd inspection of each bond is receipt in real all are in proper form. The presence of the inspection of the bonds, in rase additional signatures of the chromatoly officials eliminates are necessary for the bonds. In the bonds, in rase additional signatures of the chromatoly of the city of the chromatoly of the city of the chromatoly of

nd found satisfactory as to form nd manner of execution, a check or \$5.845.840.90 was delivered to for \$5.845.840.90 was delivered to Mayor Wilson, which represents the face value of the securities, with the premium added. The check was deposited in the Central Union Trust Company, at No. 80 Broadway. This bank has been fiscal agents for the city of Rochester since 1850, and principal and interest on the securities are payable through it. Immediat withdrawals are made against the funds depos-

escorted in front of the New York Stock Exchange when this in-stitution was visited by President Cosgrave of the trish Republic, ac-companied by Mayor James J. Walker, of New York.

Fix Honeoye Damages

the Legislature at the instance of the Conservation Commission. Rochester hopes to avoid the necessity of going before that body with a bill of its own giving it authority to fix damages for certain forms of losses suffered in connection with the proposed Honeoyo lake water supply development. The bill backed by the Conservation Commission is general in its terms, but would cover the Rochester situation, and is backed by the Rochester city administration.

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The city's plan to develop Hone-ye lake was halted temporarily by he State Water Power and Control The city's plan to develop Honeove lake was halted temporarily by the State Water Power and Control Commission, because of the fact that the city was unable to make any provisions for losses, other than real property for those living around Honeove lake who would be flooded out by the proposed doubling in size of the lake. Business men in the village of Honeove declared they should have compensation for losses suffered by taking away their businesses, and the sacrifice prices that would be necessitated through forced sales.

Deputy Corporation Counsel L. Gelser said yesterday the Conservation Commission's b now passed through two read.

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on the partitioning of the City Manager's outer office, to make an office for Mayor Joseph C. Wilson.

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yesterday for Of the 1928 budget it is planned on Council of the 1928 budget it is planned to use \$125,000 for the construct of new buildings, \$100,000 for levation of old buildings, \$75, for land and \$70,000 for mechanic equipment for old buildings.

In explaining the pay-as-you-policy, the board declares that a average cost of building a new of mentary school is \$300,000. If the school is paid for by 4 per cobonds having a life of 15 years, increases the cost of the building 60 per cent. For this reason is board is attempting to pay from ment bonus and road subway.

Mayor Wilson and his party, while taking care of the formalities in connection with the bonds, were escorted through the large crowd that gathered in front of the New York and Substitute o he partitioning and general remodling of the old Common hambers on the third floor.

Board of Education Asks Council Approval of \$6,850,466 Item for 1928 -Give People What They Want, Is Policy.

\$100,000 OVER

1927 PERIOD

ing salaries of the rank and fill employes to reward merit withe swelling the budget-today fac-City Manager Story, Department heads were sailed be

fore him, and all had employes who merited increases. The department connection with the reorganiza-heads all had plans for saving in tion of Rochester's Police Detion of Rochester's Police Desome other way whatever increases were asked. Mr. Story Ilstaned but declined to predict what would hap transfer of ten mounted police duty, and twelve from traffic

The city council has an investion under way to adjust the the salary of city court judges their staff, but otherwise there to precinct patrol duty.
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SHIFTED IN

Another sweeping change in

men from precinct to traffic

Safety Commissioner Nier made

it clear that the horse was grad-

ually becoming a thing of the past in the Police Bureau, just

as it did in the Fire Depart-

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transferred to mounted duty.

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patrol duty, First Precinct, Third

Officers Joseph Reichel and Wil-liam Keenan from Traffic Squad to patrol duty, Third Precinct, Third

60 per cent. For this reason the board is attempting to pay from its yearly revenue the cost of the average annual normal increase or buildings, and it is only for an unusual expenditure, such as a large high achool, that short term bonds will be issued.

By this policy, the board points out, the amount of money used for the payment. out, the amount of money used for the payment of interest on bond has almost remained.

New Buildings Planned

since the policy was first put effect in 1923.

out of the proceeds of short term notes.

Through a series of tables and charts, the Board interprets the growth of expenditures and the expansion of the system. A table of the average number of pupils belonging in day achools from December, 1918, to December, 1927, inclusive, shows that there was a total of \$2,994 children belonging in the public schools last December 11: December 1918, when the table begins, there were 33,635, in 1927, the total number of children in the cleanentary schools was 35,805, or more than the total school population nine MAGERS

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1928 Budget Will Been

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so far as legal and practical limita-tions make it possible, so the pamphlet says, to pay each year for an increasing share of the total capital expenditure out of the taxes. It is expected that by 1932 the nor-mal amount of improvements will be paid for out of the tax is yeard the abnormal expenditures, such as for a large high school, will be met-out of the proceeds of short term

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Budget for 1928

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Total Cost of Administration 194.1

Instruction Cost

	Expense 1927	Budg 192
(Supervision and Teaching Supervision Educational Direction and Supervision 2. Elementary Schools 3. Junior High Schools 4. Senior High Schools 5. Teacher Training 5. Special Education (Schools and Classes) 7. Vocational Schools 7	1,015,540,35 748,606,40 92,575,72	5,326.00 203.00 2,450.00 1,100.0 805.0 99.0 282.0 193.0
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AUXILIARY AGENCIES 1. Library Salaries and Supplies 2. School Library Book Maintenance 3. School Library Books—New 4. Supplementary Books 5. Teachers Copies 6. Maps and Charts 7. Survey Committee Books 8. Public Library—Urade Libraries 9. Books and Supplies for Indigents 10. Transportation of Pupils 11. Health Service Lunches 12. Domestic Science Lunches—Junior High Schools 13. Domestic Science Lunches—Junior High Schools 14. High School Lunches 15. Girls and Boys Clubs 16. Lectures, Public Meetings, etc. 17. Other Expenditures **Rental receipts largely offset this item. *Luches** **Gental receipts largely offset this item. **Luches** **Gental receipts largely offset this item. **Gental	Expense 1927 385,881 67 27,905,91 3,424,90 20,596,39 12,558,90 10,300,56 2,845,73 233,80 4,671,56 70,065,34 21,537,84 21,594,86 18,387,41 46,832,09 106,311,90 15,039,26 12,35,22 None	Budget 1928 264,000.0 28,000.0 12,000.0 12,000.0 14,000.0 2,500.0 7,900.0 30,900.0 22,000.1 18,000.1 44,500.0 16,000.1 1,500.0

Operation Cost

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MAINTENANCE - 4 ...

3. Repair of Buildings-Exterior	30,490.2
4. Repair and Replacement of Mechanical	110,911.0
5. Repair and Replacement of Office Equips	nent 5,340.4
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7. Repair and Replacement of Furniture Equ	
8. Repair and Replacement of Minor Equip 9. Repair and Replacement of Motor Vehic	
10. Repair and Replacement of Lunch Room	
Equipment	691.9
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M.	CAPITAL OUTLAY	610,264,71
	1. Land	41,480.05
	2. New Grounds-Sidewalk, Fences, Planting, etc.	611.75
	3. New Buildings-Structure	94,032.72
	4. New Building-Mechanical Equipment	16,421.27
	New Buildings-Furniture	24,702.44
	ew Puildings Instructional Equipment	5.016.65
	New Buildings-Office Equipment	Latle do
	B. New Buildings-Lunch Room Equipment	641.17
	9. New Buildings—Medical Equipment	1.599.11
	10. New Buildings Minor Equipment	1,090.71
	11. Old Grounds-Sidewalk, Fences, Planting, etc	4,341,12
	12. Old Buildings-Alterations	174,107,09
	13. Old Buildings-Mechanical Equipment	77.942.87
	14 Old Buildings Service Equipment	None 64.938.01
	15. Old Buildings-Furniture	12,341.00
	is. Old Buildings-Instructional Equipment	17,346.07
	17. Old Buildings-Office Equipment	6,052.01
	18. Old Buildings—Lunch Room Equipment	1.694.84
	19. Old Buildings-Medical Equipment	6.092,30
	'0 Old Buildings Minor Equipment	25.908.00
	1. Architects' and Engineers' Fees	1,324.53
4.	It Stores Department—Undistributed Supplies	1 936 00
	Other Expenditures	91999.00

MILLIONS MAY NOT BE EFFECTIVE HERE

ailure to Segregate Various Types of Bonds Blamed; Court Opinion to Be Sought, Officials Decide

PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOLS AND STREET WORK MAY BE DELAYED

By HIRAM MARKS

Staff Correspondent of the Democrat and Chronicle New York, Feb. 2.—Immediate use of the Constitutional mendment excluding \$10,000,000 of Rochester's local improve-,000 00 nent bonds from the debt limit is precluded as the consequence nent bonds from the debt limit is precluded as the consequence of a conference here to-day in which Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt, Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins, City Treasurer James Kane, and Robert R. Reed, of the law firm of Reed, Hoyt & Washburn, legal specialists on bond issues, participated. Questions concerning the city's inappeal procedure in the issuance of bonds were raised, and inancial procedure in the issuance of bonds were raised, and the matter is likely to go to the Court of Appeals for opinion before Rochester avails itself of the Constitutional amendment, ved last fall by the voters of the state, giving the city \$10,000,000 additional to finance much sought for local improve-

ments.

Whatever measures are taken will practice of grouping local improved at the practice of grouping local reference to specific projects, as is the ities would be questioned as to legeneral practice in municipalities in gality, with the posibility of the the state, where there is a segregation of funds and the issuance of bonds against assessments due from specific improvements.

Revolving Fund Used

Whatever measures are taken will be received may not later confront a situation whereby an issue of its securation whereby and its securation w

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Driving Park Avenue Loop; Brakes Failed to Hold, Motorman Says

Park avenue subway loop. The ear hit a heavy iron pole, supporting the trolley wires, and broke the front vestibule hit the iron it. The front vestibule was wrecked pole. The pole was knocked down and the large controller snapped off and the car ran over it. Only the fact that the car struck the pole is at the base by the force of the collision. The car was tilted danger—through the constatily to one side when it came to pletely over. The wheels of the rear truck remained on the tracks.

Passengers, panic stricken as the car left the tracks and began to jounce over the ties, were further cration dacerations and bruises on their ent' legs.

(iscussed tor Ernest Hawthorn, 36 virtually of No. 236 Lewiston avesuch a plantions on right hand and provements.

"It is a P. Cov. 33 years old, of Activity from Polyton Park and its contact with the car and tracks, added to the excitement. The car hit a heavy iron pole, sup- It was then that the left side of

nvestment. When the precedent as first established of having the ity contribute a percentage to the ost of an improvement, the city's hare was paid by a direct payment from the tax levy. As the practice iontinued and grew in scope, the inclusion of this charge in the tax levy swelled the decimal, and in the late Mayor Edgerton's administration some \$1,700,000 of these charges were funded and wiped off the books.

In the last seven years, when local improvement notes were funded, it was the practice of Comptroller Wilson, and followed by his successor. Comptroller Higglis, to segregate from the notes the city's share of the cost and issue municipal improvement bonds for them. In the issue of \$5,710,000 in bonds delivered on Wednesday were \$300,000 of this class of bonds, which represents the ecity's share of the local improve-lecity's one of \$10,000,000 in localcult is clusion of \$10,000,000 in localcult is clusion of \$10,000,000 in localcult is passed. Rochester's system has been conducive to the saving of thousands of duniars in interest charges, and it was pointed out that all of the present difficulty could have been avoided if phraseology had been employed by the persons drafting the Constitutional amendment, that met the Rochester situation, rather than the general situation that prevails in the state.

The amendment was drawn in New York city. Mayor Wilson said that it is an exceedingly unfortunate situation, but one beyond the control of the city. The exempting of the local improvements would enable a number of property owners to obtain local improvements which they urge by 100 per cent. petition.

Present Bonds Involved

The difficulty concerns principally the exempting of the present of the local improvements which they urge by 100 per cent. petition.

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The railway company, in conjunction with city authorities, it was understood, will begin an investigation into the accident to-day in an effort to establish the cause and place the responsibility.

Several hundred motorists and pedestrians were attracted to the scene, but were kept at a safe distance by the police. A wrecking car and crew was sent into the subway soon after the accident, and prepared to work through the night until the wrecked car was removed. All traffic in the western end of the subway, from Lyell avenue on, was tied up.

of running the schools, or if not, they rild be. Its new policy of presenting its City Must Practice udget in plain, understandable pamphlet form and putting it in the hands of the public strikes one as a sensible means of compelling attention to the finances of school operation. Those persons who complain that the schools are costing too much ean study the figures for themselves, and they feel the complaint justified can quote the board's own data to prove it.

Not all of the figures, it is true, are df-explanatory; it would be helpful to ive more itemized lists. For instance the pair and replacement figures look large, irtually \$435,000 last year, of which \$110,-100 was spent for repair of mechanical New motor vehicles this year estimated at \$12,000, where last year 1.936 was spent. These and some of he other figures mean little unless am-

stinct from the appropriation which the mmon Council made for new buildings That sum, totaling \$2,300,000, hild be raised by bond issue, whereas the dget would come mainly from the city To be exact, the city would pay 150,486; the state and Federal govern-

t would give \$1,940,000 and from sources ed as miscellaneous would come \$270,geeted if the city can avoid the necespaying the 4 per cent. interest that must again be deferred.

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Many Others Shaken in Derailment at War without Quarter Will Continue, Says Bureau Director; 45 Will Face Court To-day in Disorderly House Raid

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Economy, Says Story

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Young Girls Found

"Young girls were found in a number of the places we raided Saturday night. There is no doubt that such places and the associates found in them have not only caused the downfall of many young girls, but young men as well.

"In the future the name and addresses of all young girls found in such establishments will be taken and a record kept of them in the women's division of the Police Young a place will be kept of the

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He praised this state's "literacy" test for new voters, considering it entirely fair in a community which not only provides free ducational facilities but makes primary education compulsory. Even the present mild) equirement is too high a hurdle for 18 per ent. of those who apply.

In Dr. Munro's opinion, exclusion of thes ersons will eventually raise the standard of the city, it will mean the loss to the scholl board of recent appropriation for withe electorate and improve state govern-buildings. The board had been planningent. to start construction next month of new Benjamin Franklin High School

One of the commission observations red give \$1,940,000 and from sources miscellaneous would come \$270. ies, as a very considerable saving of the city can avoid the necesranding our namer parties is that extremes last election, the school-building progra: fective political action could be obtained by division into a conservative party on the one hand and a liberal or radical party on the other, he did not expect to see such a re-

Says Taxes Eat Up Property Income

Bditor, Times-Union:

There have been more forcelosures of real property in the past year than ever before! And the raise of 20 per cent, for 1928 of the assessment of Rochester veal estate will bring more and more of our real estate parcels for sale on the court steps. Let me remind you here that in 1924 assessment valuations have been raised 20 per cent, and that means that in about four years time, assessments and, therefore, taxes have increased 40 per cent.—And I dare anyone to show me that Rochester real estate has increased 49 per cent, in value since 1924 idowntown speculative real estate excepted).

I have selected three parcels in three different sections of this city and will show that it does not pay to own real estate; that it does not pay to own a home—if our city administration keeps on increasing laxes as it has been doing in the past.

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Second—I will take a four-family house on Park Avenue. Market value \$20,000. 1928 assessment \$19,-200. The expense of upkeep is as follows: Interest on the whole principal, \$1,200; city and county taxes, about \$670; water and insurance, about \$100; repairs and general upkeep, about \$400. Total annual expense, approximately \$2,370. Annual rental \$2,160. Deficit, \$210 annually.

Third—I will take a brick building on Thurston Road consisting of three stores and three flats and four car garage: Market value, \$30,000; 1928 assessment, \$20,400; interest on the principal, \$1,800; city and county taxes, about \$715; water an insurance, about \$100; repairs and general upkeep, about \$400. Annual rental \$2,000; deficit annually \$15.

All these properties are in good condition and in the best locations in the city. The prices are all based on the commitment and the best locations in the city. The prices are all based on the commitmental basis in the city.

Budget for 1928

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Administration	20

1977 (1977)	Expense	Budget
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Board of Education and Secretary's Office Department of Finance Department of Building and Grounds Department of Building and Grounds Department of Building and Supplies Legal Services Office Building—Switchboard—Messengers Print Shop Public Information (this bulletin, etc.) Unclassified Expenditures EDITATION ADMINISTRATION Superintendent Office Assistant Superintendents Offices Examination and Certification of Teachers Records and Research Attendance Bureau	1927 100,618.25 14,856.11 23,274.50 37,225.53 11,197.65 None 8,939.17 5,034.97 90,12 None 93,532.02 16,688.60 16,687.17 7,923.09 2,247.49	1928 166,500.0 15,000.0 24,000.0 38,000.0 1,000.0 9,000.0 8,000.0 17,000.0 17,000.0 17,000.0 8,000.0 17,000.0 17,000.0 17,000.0 8,000.0 17
Lunch Room Management	4,348.50	302,500.0
Total Cost of Administration	194,150.27	204,000,0

Instruction Cost

77757	Expense 1927	Budget 1928
INSTRUCTION Supervision and Teaching) Educational Direction and Supervision Elementary Schools Junior High Schools Senior High Schools Teacher Training	5,013,094.19 199,235.08 2,342,026.52 1,015,540.35 748,606.40 92,575.72	5,326,000,00 203,000,00 2,450,000,00 1,100,000,00 805,000,00 99,000,00
Special Education (Schools and Classes) Vocational Schools (Continuation, Rechester Shop)	269,107,53 178,632,23	282,000.00 193,000.00
Adult Schools	115,015.12	132,000.00
(Evening and Americanization) Summer Schools Survey Committee and Curriculum	29.371.56 23.529.68	37,000,00 28,000,00

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AUXILIARY AGENCIES 1. Library Salaries and Supplies 2. School Library Book Maintenance 3. School Library Books—New 4. Supplementary Books 5. Teachers Copies 6. Maps and Charts 7. Survey Committee Books 8. Public Library—Grade Libraries 9. Books and Supplies for Indigents 10. Transportation of Pupils 11. Health Service Lunches—Ilementary Schools 12. Domestic Science Lunches—Junior High Schools 14. High School Lunches 15. Girls' and Boys' Clubs	Expense 1927 385.981 67 27,905.91 3,424.90 20,586.99 12,556.99 10,300.56 2,845.73 283.80 6,611.56 2,944.87 21,537.84 21,994.86 18,387.41 46,832.09 105,301.26 105,301.26	Budget 1928 364.300. 2,500 12,000 14,000 5,000 2,500 7,000. 52,000 30,000 22,000 18,000 44,000 16,000
16. Lectures, Public Meetings, etc. 17. Other Expenditures Rental receipts largely offset this item. Lu	1,235,22 None	1,500

Operation Cost		
OPERATION 1. Janitors and Other Employees 2. Janitors Supplies 3. Fuel 4. Water 5. Light and Power 6. Telephones 7. Protection Services 8. Care of Grounds 8 Storage and Trucking 0. Public Use of Buildings 1. Laundry, Cleaning, etc.	Expense 1927 763,714 33 380,818,89 25,028,69 196,733,62 37,364,96 55,837,23 32,066,04 6,131,99 1,070,07 22,598,02 5,587,72 477,10	Budget 1928 310 Jud.00 405.000.00 26,000.00 210,000.00 57,000.00 33,000.00 6,500.00 24,000.Ju 6,500.00
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Maintenance Cost	
MAINTENANCE 1. 1. Upkeep of Grounds 2. Repair of Buildings—Interior 3. Repair of Buildings—Enterior 4. Repair and Replacement of Mechanical Equipment 5. Repair and Replacement of Office Equipment 6. Repair and Replacement of Teaching Equipment 7. Repair and Replacement of Furniture Equipment 8. Repair and Replacement of Minor Equipment 9. Repair and Replacement of Minor Equipment 10. Repair and Replacement of Lunch Room Equipment 11. Other Expenditures	Expense 1927 434,409,11 9,658,12 178,238,23 30,490,25 110,911.09 5,340.44 41,375.84 25,239,2 6 2,934,01 601.90 None
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Debt Service

1. Repayment on Principal	1927 897 899 26 862 601 51 394 193 00 453 157 85	923,688.5 416,690.0 464,696.0
2. Interest on Bonds 3. Interest on Notes Interest on Deficiency Notes Interest on Borrowing before Taxes	15,258,66 21,528,58 13,709.17	20.777 7, 16,000 00

Capital Expenditure

MILLIONS MAY NOT BE EFFECTIVE HERE

ailure to Segregate Various Types of Bonds Blamed; Court Opinion to Be Sought, Officials Decide

PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOLS AND STREET WORK MAY BE DELAYED

By HIRAM MARKS

Staff Correspondent of the Democrat and Chronicle New York, Feb. 2.—Immediate use of the Constitutional amendment excluding \$10,000,000 of Rochester's local improvenent bonds from the debt limit is precluded as the consequence of a conference here to-day in which Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, of a conference here to-day in which Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt, Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins, City Treasurer James Kane, and Robert R. Reed, of the law firm of Reed, Hoyt & Washburn, legal specialists on bond issues, participated. Questions concerning the city's on bond issues, participated. Questions concerning the city's inancial procedure in the issuance of bonds were raised, and the matter is likely to go to the Court of Appeals for opinion before Rochester avails itself of the Constitutional amendment, approved last fall by the voters of the state, giving the city \$10,000,000 additional to finance much sought for local improve-

ments.

The difficulty concerns Rochester's be of a preventive nature so the practice of grouping local improvement funds, without special referation whereby an issue of its securence to specific projects, as is the ities would be questioned as to legeneral practice in municipalities in gality, with the posibility of the state, where there is a segregation of funds and the issuance of bonds against assessments due from specific improvements.

Revolving Fund Used

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situation, but one beyond the con-trol of the city. The exempting of the local improvements would en-able the city to employ part of its borrowing capacity for general im-sequements, such as schools, bridges

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Driving Park Avenue Loop; Brakes Failed to Hold, Motorman Says

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Park avenue subway loop.

The car hit a heavy iron pole, supporting the trolley wires, and broke the front vestibule hit the iron it. The front vestibule was wrecked pole. The pole was knocked down and the large controller snapped off at the base by the force of the collision. The car was tilted danger-lision. The car was tilted danger-lision its way and tipping comustly to one side when it came to pletely over. The wheels of the rear truck remained on the tracks.

Motorman Hurt

The injured are:

Motorman Edwin J. Halstead, 37 frightened at the sudden joit follower over the ites, were further as the car hit the pole. Trolley wires fell and the flashes and crackling as they came face and legs.

Conductor Ernest Hawthorn, 30 flashes and crackling as they came into contact with the car and tracks, added to the excitement.

Motorists Aid Injured

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The School Board Budget

The Board of Education believes that taxpayers are directly interested in the of running the schools, or if not, they uld be. Its new policy of presenting its buiget in plain, understandable pamphlet form and putting it in the hands of the compelling attention to the finances of school operation. Those persons who com-plain that the schools are costing too much can study the figures for themselves, and f they feel the complaint justified can ote the board's own data to prove it.

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the city, it will mean the loss to the school board of recent appropriation for mean buildings. The board had been planning a total budget of \$9,060,466. Since to start construction next month of the new Benjamin Franklin High School to the board has been working to pay serve the northeastern section of the city, the cost of new buildings from the If Rochester is unable to profit by the small budget rather than through the cost of the city. al budget rather than through special ten - million - dollar debt-limit exemption issues, as a very considerable saving provided by the amendment passed at the second if the city can avoid the cted if the city can avoid the neces-paying the 4 per cent, interest that must again be deferred.

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Says Taxes Eat Up Property Income

a week ago over the question of a secretary or secretaries for the new 'egislative body. Councilmen made it clear today there would be no outbreaks at tonight's weekly meetig, if it could be pre-

Mayor Wilson said he doubted if there would be any discussion on secretaries. At least he did not expect the finance committee, to which the question was referred, would make any report.

Dr. Chester A. Peake, South District councilman, aided by Harry C. Goodwin and Edward P. Flynn, stood ready a week ago to put over a resolution that would have petitioned City Manager Story to fill a position of general secretary by oppointing William A. Blackwood, former park commissioner and Third Ward leader, at \$3,300 a year. But Councilmen Milne and Dmana of the north side upset the program by clamoring for individual

cretaries, claiming they did no

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OPEN DISCUSSIVES OPPOSITION to State Crosses opposition by three property own receives in the open of the first of the fir

Wants All Matters Aired Publicly in Council; Says People Are Tired of Having 'Things Fixed in Caucus'

BLACKWOOD APPOINTMENT AS COUNCIL SECRETARY FAILS

Effort to bring about the appointment of William E. Blackwood as secretary of the Common Council, at a salary of \$3,300 a year, failed last evening when the motion to discharge the Finance Committee from consideration of the resolution providing for Mr. Blackwood's appointment was lost by a vote of six to three. Councilman Harry C. Goodwin proposed the motion for the discharge of the committee, and he was suppointment of the two citizen members of the Board of Assessment. Review was adopted, and the time was extended until the next meeting. Mr. Goodwin said that he felt that only one member of the citizen group should be a member of the real estate board, and the other than the real estate board. Effort to bring about the appointment of William E. Mayor Joseph C. Wilson and Councilmen Isaac Adler, William F. Durnan, Louis S. Foulkes, Nelson A. Milne and Joseph L. Guzzetta voted against the motion.

Gas Contracts Explained

At the conclusion of a statement to the Council in which he outlined Manager Story if there was any the policies and standards by which he believed the members should be incommittee. Addressing himself to that subject, he asked Mayor Wilson what became of a resolution which was referred to the Finance Committee providing for an auditing firm to be selected by the Finance Committee. City Manager Story said that there was some delay because the deliberations with reference to the city availing itself of the provisions of the constitutional amendment exempting \$10,000,000 of local improvement bonds from the debt limit had delayed matters. To this response Mr. Goodwin said that the "information was very helpful to bring before the public."

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Wants Reason for Secrecy

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Mr. Story said that the administration was not to be charged with responsibility for the "wild computations" in the article, and said responsibility for the putations" in the article, and said that the only statement authorized was that the saving effected by the city was the difference between the low price of 8.99 cents a gallon and the former price of 11.75 cents a gallon. Mr. Milne read a communcation to the editor of the Sunday paper sustaining his views with reference to the discussion on the streets.

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which was referred to the Finance Committee; and his ordinance changing the name of Adele street to Steel street was referred by Mayor Wilson to the Public Works and Engineering Committee.

Councilman Adler's ordinance granting permission to the Wilder Realty Company to construct an enclosed stairway in Basin street was referred to the Law Committee, and Councilman Flynn's ordi-

ASK CHANGE IN TRAFFIC RULES

Dealers Ask Special Parking Regulations, but Nier Says They Must Abide by Laws.

Association, However, Does

Not Urge Immediate

Move from Park

the shack was for skaters only find as there was no skating no one was allowed to use the shack.

Why then was it being heated? Do the taxpayers approve of heating houses from which the benefit can be had by only a few? If we

have heated houses for skaters only, why can we not have heated houses for tobouganists and skiers? I should like to know why a public heated house cannot be used by those en-

SPEED OF CAR. SWITCH FOUND TO BLAME FOR SUBWAY CRASH

Railway Company's Investigation of Accident Sunday Night Finds No Defect in Equipment of Derailed Coach

Improper switches and too great speed were found to be causes for derallment of a subway car Sun-

hear one of its own members speak

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The meeting Saturday, following directly upon the meeting addressed by Dr. William II. Munro, professor of municipal government at Harvard University, will give City Club members an opportunity to obtain a specific administrative viewpoint on a problem which Dr.

Ank J. Smith, the following Board
I Directors was elected:
William Bausch, William E. Boothby, John R. Bourne, Thomas E. Carroll, Herbert B. Cash, Alvin H. Dewey, George W. Dunn, William F.
Durnan, Joseph F. Engel, Elmer E.
Fairchild, Carl S. Hallauer, S. Rae
Hickok, Max L. Holtz, E. J. Horton,
Roy C. Kates, Frederick S. Miller,
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T. B. Pengelly, William Pitkin,
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Joseph F. Weller, Joseph C. Wilson,
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Of these, Messrs, Durnan, Engel,
Hallauer, Horton, F. S. Miller, U. S.
Miller, Mitchell, Weller, and Wilson
are new members. Retiring members are John H. Baker, Roy C.

STADIUM NOT ADVISED After the meeting, the Board of

New Board of Directors and Officers Named: Season Declared Success Plans for further improvement

osition were threshed out at the wards. nnual meeting of the Exposition Association at the Powers Hotel last night, but in a brief discussion of ium be crected at Edgerton Park, Mr. Cash suggested that the platform where the free performances
are given might be raised a few feet,
thereby giving a greater number
opportunity to see what was going
on. He also suggested that a third
performance, at about 5 o'clock, be
added to the regular 2 and 8 o'clock
performances, and that the performance be changed for the last
three days of the Exposition.
A spirited discussion as to the
band employed for the Exposition
brought a suggestion from Mr. Dunn
that four-fifths of the persons with
whom he had talked preferred Creatore's band to the 48th Highlandders, which played last year. Personally, he said, he preferred the
Highlanders. Another suggestion
that Sousa's band be substituted,
was quashed when Mr. Edwards said
he had investigated and found of the association, said it would not

tion, or for the proposed stadium. Exposition officials are eager tha Edwards, "but analysis shows that Edgerton Park is not a layorable tte for it. Where it is proposed hat \$275,000 be invested in the adium, it would be a mistake to eve \$50,000 or so on the site and then not get what was wanted. The stablishment of the stadium at Edrton Park would hamper Expo tion facilities and would not give

Syracuse Not to Conflict

Mr. Edwards said there was no nger that the Syracuse State Fair ild conflict with the Rochester osition, although it is expected ate Fair to be open on Labor Day roll pass the Legislature and be ap-roved by the Governor this year. It read a letter from the manager of the State Fair in which that official informed the Rochester officials there was no intention of bringing the Syracuse show into conflict with Rochester's Exposition and Horse of Dinament of Dina State Fair in which that offi-

aspped out for him

able larger crowds. Toronto has con-wed the plan of introducing dottacles with great success, Mr. soddward said. Elmer E. Fair-child, president of the association and the Toronto fair attracted 2.- to 2.00,000 persons in four days. George V. Dunn, of the New York State forticultural Society, said additional room is needed for the increasing field of exhibits, and he asserted the Exposition is not foothester or Monroe county show my longer, but a Western New York xhibit. Mr. Woodward agreed with this view, and suggested the advisability of extending the publicity further afield.

This is a good time," he sa

Reader Suggests Public Forum

It has been said City Manage. Story has expressed a wish and a de

Mr. Fairchild praised the news

on equipment, left a net profit of \$3,986.84. The surplus on October 31st. was \$59,105.64.

Union Labor Protests MunicipalWageScale **ProvidedForPainters**

Representatives of Several Organizations Complain to Mayor Wilson When City Manager Story Declines to Interfere With Plan of Commissioner

Hilles to Be Guest and Speaker at Aldridge Club Annual Dinner

and Taft, from 1911 to 1913, and is now Republican national committee-member of the National Republican of Trust Committee, will be the principal of the Aldridge Club at the Powers antention of the Season of the Aldridge Club at the Powers antention of the Season of the Club at the Powers antention of the Season of the Aldridge Club at the Powers antention of the Season of the

Secret W. Aldridge, juror commissioner for Monroe county, will be one of the guests of honor. Invitations will be extended to City Manager Stephen B. Story, Martin B. O'Neil, former mayor, Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins, George J. win by an automobile while he was Nier, commissioner of public safety: ding his bicycle at Goodman street Corporation Counsel Clarence M.

Powers Hotel on Evening of Wednesday, Feb. 22

Charles D. Hilles, who served as secretary to President William Howard Taft, from 1911 to 1913, and is now Republican national committee.

tle of the new city council, staged a week ago over the question of a secretary or secretaries for the the new !pgislative body. Councilmen made it clear today there

weekly meetig, if it could be prevented.

Mayor Wilson said he doubted if there would be any discussion on secretaries. At least he did not expect the finance committee, to which the question was referred, would make any report.

Dr. Chester A. Peake. South District councilman, aided by Harry C. Councilman, aided by Harry

rict councilman, aided by Harry stood ready a week ago to put over a resolution that would have peti tioned City Manager Story to fill:

leader who can command six votes on a political appointment. Leo A. MacSweeney, who is ex-pected to stage a fight for monim-ations next Fall, could master the votes of Messus, Goodwin, Peake and Flynn for Blackwood for gen-

eral secretary, leaders said.
On the other hand, Harry J.
Bareham and Charles E. Bostwick, who appear to be working together, could hold Messrs. Milne, Guzzetta

and Durnan against anything desired by Mr. MacSweeney.

Councilman Adler and Foulkes appear to be outside the factional political squabbles. Mayor Wilson, so far, has claimed friendship with

OF CITY PROBLEMS **URGED BY GOODWIN**

Wants All Matters Aired Publicly Council; Says People Are Tired Having 'Things Fixed in Caucus'

BLACKWOOD APPOINTMENT A POPULATION OF THE PROPERTY PAIL TO THE PROPERTY PAIR TO THE PAI

Effort to bring about the appointment of William person of the Common Council of William person of the Council o Effort to bring about the appointment of William halfal to fluid about the appointment of William halfal to fluid about the Common Council, at a salary unusured applied appli of six to three. Councilman Harry C. Goodwin proposed the motion for the discharge of the committee, and he was supported by Councilmen Edward P. Flynn and Chester A. Peake. Mayor Joseph C. Wilson and Councilmen Isaac Adler, William F. Durnan, Louis S. Foulkes, Nelson A. Milne and Joseph L. Guzzetta voted against the motion.

At the conclusion of a statement to the Council in which he outlined the policies and standards by which he believed the members should be guided, Mr. Goodwin asserted that for the gasoline requirements of the did not propose to let legislation die in committee. Addressing himself to that subject, he asked Mayor which was referred to the Finance Committee providing for an audit of all accounts of the city by an auditing firm to be selected by the Finance Committee. City Manager Stephen B. Story said that there was some delay because the scope of the audit had not been determined; also because the deliberations with reference to the city availing itself of the provisions of the constitutional amendment ex-Gas Contracts Explained

empting \$10,000,000 of local im-

had delayed matters. To this response Mr. Goodwin said that the "information was very helpful to

"information was very helpful to bring before the public."

Wants Reason for Secrecy

Mr. Goodwin then asked what be-came of his resolution providing for an investigation into the subject of

increasing salaries of city court judges, and he was informed by Vice-Mayor Adler, chairman of the

ent bonds from the debt limit

BARNARD, PORTER

Air Brushes, etc. Pens, Brushes Sign Painters' Kits Window Papers Dull Oil Cloth Sign Cloth

Law Committee, that "only this evening we are passing on a local law which will make such increases pos-Law Committee, that "only this evening we are passing on a local law which will make such increases possible if the Council desires."

Mr. Goodwin then inquired of Jacob Bills, of the Twenty-fourth Mayor Wilson if there were any ward, who was dismissed by Committee could not report on the resolution with reference to the appoirment of Mr. Blackwood as secret Mayor Wilson said that there several good reasons why the mittee did not desire to rerewanted additional time to matter. Mr. Goodwin the motion for the discb committee, which was Before making b' Goodwin read from a grievance. Mr. Milne took exception to Mr. Goodwin's remark that he regarded the move to have the Council overrule the action of Commissioner Baker, sustained by Mr. Story, as "an organized effort to break down the city manager government." Mr. Milne said it was an effort to give a resident of his district a hearing before the Council was in an "inquiring frame of mind," he would like to ask Corporation Counsel Platt what is the status of the legislation that will provide for a nonpartisan election in Rochester. Mr. Platt said that a suitable general bill had been drafted, and is now before the Legislature, but that he probable action of that body would be.

The Council adopted an ordinance by Councilman Flyun, chairman of the Public Works and Engineering Committee, which designates the commissioner of public works as the officer of the city to performed by the Mount Hope Commission.

After a hearing on eleven local laws which clear up sections of the

OPEN DISCUSSIVES OF THE EAST PROPERTY OWN-PORKS COLLEXION TO THE EAST PROPERTY OF THE EAST PR

favored by the Eastman John Company, which owns virtually all of the frontage on the street, with the exception of four lots. The matter was referred by Mayor Wilson to the Local Improvement Committee.

Council Adler's resolution designating the banks in Rochester as depositories for the city's roney was adopted. They was alopted. They was a located at the foot of Lily pond in the diast esented in the class of the city's roney was adopted. They was a located at the foot of Lily pond in the children will be coast. After coasting an hour, took two small children to Highland Park to coast. After coasting an hour, going home. I took them to the shack located at the foot of Lily pond in which there was a big stove with a fire in it and a warm room. On both Saturdays I was asked immediately to vacate, being told that the shack was for skaters only and as there was no skating no one was allowed to use the shack.

Why then was it being heated houses from which the benefit can be had by only a few? If we have beated houses for skaters only.

FRONT ST. MEN

ASK CHANGE IN

Dealers Ask Special Park-

ing Regulations, but

Nier Says They Must

parking in Front Street and Cort

land and Stone streets, claiming if lanes are not kept open for the fire department they will cancel insur-ance policies on property in these streets."

"If we have 30-minute parking,

which is now the rule on most of the street, we cannot unload a truck of poultry," Joseph Lechart, one of the delegation, said. "By the time we have carried in half the load and weighed up each crate more than an hour has passed and we are arrested."

"Well, you can have any time limit you will agree on, but you cannot expect to have a place for trucks and customers in front of the same markets. And whatever law is decided on will be enforced," Commissioner Nier promised the delegation he would look into the matter and endeavor to decide upon some sort of a parking schedule which would prove generally satisfactory.

Abide by Laws.

SPEED OF CAR. SWITCH FOUND TO BLAME FOR SUBWAY CRASH

Railway Company's Investigation of Accident Sunday Night Finds No Defect in Equipment of Derailed Coach

Improper switches and too great speed were found to be causes for derailment of a subway car Sunday night which resulted in the in-

Front Street merchants today appealed to Safety Commissioner Nier for the discontinuance of parking regulations in the street.

They asked that traffic officers be instructed to regulate conditions there, asserting that the present rules governing parking of automobiles in Front Street interferes with trading and puts their customers to considerable inconvenience.

"In my opinion that would never de," Commissioner Nier said, "There can be no exception for Front Street. You may have 30 milnute, hourly or all-day parking but if a policeman were turned the street as they willed, you would not be satisfied, either.

"What you men evidently wan is permission to park your trucks, you cannot have double parking under any circumstances. The fire underwriters are on my heels now about parking in Front Street and Cortland and Stone streets, claiming if

City Manager Story Wlil Be Speaker At City Club Luncheon

The City Club of Rochester will

The City Club of Rochester will hear one of its own members speak on Saturday at the luncheon meeting when Stephen B. Story, city manager, will address the club on the subject, "Rochester Under the City Manager Plan."

The meeting Saturday, following directly upon the meeting addressed by Dr. William B. Munro, professor of municipal government at Harvard University, will give City Club members an opportunity to obtain a specific administrative viewpoint on a problem which Dr.

Association, However, Does STADIUM NOT ADVISED

After the meeting, the Board of irectors met and elected these of-

New Board of Directors and Officers Named; Season Declared Success

Plans for further improvement and expansion of the Rochester Extended and Expansion of the Rochester Extende

TOO SMALL

Not Urge Immediate

Move from Park

sition were threshed out at the wards.
On motion of Esten A. Fletcher, Association at the Powers Hotel last night, but in a brief discussion of annual meeting of the Exposition Association at the Powers 1985 and poration, as that company yesterday poration, as that company yesterday sent receipted bills to the association for gas and electricity used at the last Exposition. The amount of the of the association, said it would not be desirable either for the Exposition, or for the proposed stadium.

The amount of the bills was \$1,886.28.

Mr. Cash suggested that the platform where the free performances are given might be raised a few feet.

"Exposition officials are eager that Rochester have a stadium," said Mr. Edwards, "but analysis shows that Edgerton Park is not a favorable site for it. Where it is proposed that \$275,000 be invested in the stadium, it would be a mistake to save \$50,000 or so on the site and then not get what was wanted. The establishment of the stadium at Edgerton Park would hamper Exposition facilities and would not such that are given might be raised a few feet.

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Syracuse Not to Conflict

Mr. Edwards said there was no langer that the Syracuse State Fair would conflict with the Rochester tate Fair to be open on Labor Day ed by the Governor this year. said that, while the Exposition showed a profit last year, the attendance doubtless would have been much agreater except that the fine weather kept many farmers at home getting in the crops. The profit from operations last year was \$6,593.70; and this, less depreciation on equipment, left a net profit of \$3,986.84. The surplus on October also, was \$69,105.64.

sion Mr. Edwards discussed the d for more space and said:
Again the cry has been heard t Edgerton Park is not large ugh for the kind and size of an osition that a city the size of thester should have. This will not denied by anyone, but the means expansion are not apparent. The gestion often has been made tethe limits of the park might extended on the west so as to hide that section of Dewey avea adjoining the park and also land now occupied for the trage of water pipe and other manials. If this were done, it would ry, the park limits right to the way and would provide for my new features for the Exposition. Anyone will admit that land near the center of the city is too Again the cry has been heard at Edgerton Park is not large mough for the kind and size of an exposition that a city the size of lochester should have. This will not rry the park limits right to the oway and would provide for any new features for the Exposi-Anyone will admit that land near the center of the city is too nable for storage purposes, es-infly when much cheaper land. on the subway, is easily obtain-

er A. Peake, Harry C. Goodwin, and C. The only other alternative would William F. Durnan were introduced to move to a new site and build John F. Wellington, assistant to new Exposition plant. The financ-Mr. Edwards, read tributes from ag of such a project is a problem arious exhibitors at the last Expo-

is a good time," he said ures and expand the field

Ank J. Smith, the following Board

A Directors was elected:

William Bausch, William E. Boothby, John R. Bourne, Thomas E. Carroll, Herbert B. Cash, Alvin H. Dewey, George W. Dinn, William F. Durnan, Joseph F. Engel, Elmer E. Fairchild, Carl S. Hallauer, S. Rae Hickok, Max L. Holtz, E. J. Horton, Roy C. Kates, Frederick S. Miller, Thomas J. Mitchell, U. S. Miller, Thomas J. Mitchell, U. S. Miller, T. B. Pengelly, William Pitkin, Charles G. Porter, Charles H. Vick, Joseph F. Weiler, Joseph C. Wilson, and George E. Woodcock.

Of these, Messrs. Durnan, Engel, Hallauer, Horton, F. S. Miller, U. S. Miller, Mitchell, Weller, and Wilson, are new members. Retiring members are John H. Baker, Roy C. Bradstreet, William H. Campbell, William W. Hibbard, John J. Inglis, Martin B. O'Neil, Frederick T. Pierson, Harper Sibley and James J. Williams.

Exposition Profit \$3,986

Cretore, when he was here, was most humble and common paid \$4,250. Mr. Fairchild praised the news-

Union Labor Protests **MunicipalWageScale ProvidedForPainters**

Representatives of Several Organizations Complain to Mayor Wilson When City Manager Story Declines to Interfere With Plan of Commissioner

Hilles to Be Guest and Speaker at Aldridge Club Annual Dinner

Affair Will Take Place at Powers Hotel on Evening of Wednesday, Feb. 22

Charles D. Hilles, who served as secretary to President William Howard Taft, from 1911 to 1913, and is marker, bear when he will be the principal publican and committee, will be the principal speaker at the third annual dinner of the Aldridge Club at the Powers Hotel on Wednesday evening, February 22d. Other speakers will incommittee, will be the principal speaker at the third annual dinner of the Aldridge Club at the Powers Hotel on Wednesday evening, February 22d. Other speakers will include Guy B. Moore, district-attorney of Eric county, and prominently incommend to a some appoint of we are a populated by the proposed of the Aldridge Club, will attend.

The Aldridge Club was named for the law from of Rubbell and Candidate for governor; Supreme Courty and prominently incommend to metalt the above the political and the account of the law from of Rubbell Taylor, Goodwin & Moser, and Harry J. Bareliam. Republican county chairman. Haskell H. Markey and prominent will be toastmaster.

Reservations are limited to 400. Public officials and business men, a well as members of the Aldridge Club, will attend.

The Aldridge Club was named for the late George W. Aldridge, will be one of the guests of honor. Invitations will be extended to Club wannager Stephen B. Story, Martin and Committee consists of Divid Solomon and Joseph D. Isanoon. Lester Kaplan is in charge of the letter committee consists of Divid Solomon and Joseph D. Isanoon. Lester Kaplan is in charge of the letter committee consists of Divid Solomon and Joseph Diamond. Lester Kaplan is in charge of the letters. Spenial and the committee consists of Divid Solomon and Joseph Diamond. Lester Kaplan is in charge of the letters.

ric Scrapbooks Rochester's Recreations

ceed on a scientific basis in establishing them.

numerous means for wholesome recreation,

use of the people of all sections.

POLICE FORCE

IS TOO SMALL,

NIER DECLARES

Safety Commissioner Says

Increases in Pay.

That Greater Need in

City Is More Men, Not

ral increases in salaries provided or city employes in the new budget which is to be whipped into shape

asked by Safety Commissioner George J. Nier.

Police alreads have petitioned City Manager Stephen B. Story for

idicated today that the immediate

wages now paid to members of the uffalo's City Plan

"We could use 200 more police- has found by experience that

men in Rochester," Commissioner Nier said, although he declined to say how many additional bluecoats he will ask for. "That must be determined by the budget for our department," he said.

g is a form of community ingress agon the public. At first name, then people begin to ask ns, and finally, when they learn it concerns them, they discuss

Police now receive \$2,100 a year. tly and with increasing warmth.

that may well be the experience of Roch-

ester. Interest in city planning starts off slowly and almost imperceptibly, gathers

speed quietly and reaches its highest velo-

wage verbal battles about it.

city at that period when citizens begin to

no doubt discernible in Buffalo as to the importance of making city planning an

essential part of municipal enterprise. The annual report of the president of the Buf-

falo City Planning Association lists twenty distinct achievements that have helped to

benefit the city since a City Plan took shape in 1920. Many of these benefits, such

as widening various streets and the acquisition of land for an airport; are directly

before the eyes of the people of the city. A City Plan becomes of general interest

only when it brings into being changes and improvements that the people can see.

Emphasis is given also to the value of special body to take over all the detail

of city planning. In Buffalo this was a

City Planning Committee, which worked with the City Council under the form of government that existed until the first of the year. Now, under the charter form of government, the city planning work is in the hands of a city planning commission,

organized in accordance with state law.

Like Rochester, Buffalo is looking for-

ward to a handsome civic center and a

new city hall as important features of its

city plan development and it expects to see this vision realized in line with the

steady advancement that has already be-

come manifest. Rochester may find renewed confidence in observing the way the City Plan is working out in Buffalo.

It appears further that there is to-day

Completion of Survey Will Enable City

To Proceed on a Scientific Basis.

survey of the recreational facilities of Rochester, with specific

recommendations for new ones, will enable this city to pro-

It will mean a more equitable distribution of gymnasiums,

clubhouses, athletic fields; that they will be located where

they are most needed, so that they will be convenient for the

of the Genesee, with its lake, bay and river abounding in

scenic grandeur. And to this handiwork has been added

made the study, will provide guidance as recreational facili-

ties are required to keep pace with the growth of the city.

Nature was particularly lavish in this part of the valley

The report to be made by Charles B. Raitt, expert who

Completion by the Bureau of Municipal Research of a

IRGED AS FIRE NEED

Tealth Officials Oppose Move as Increasing Typhoid Danger

Albany, Feb. 8- Special Dispatch Albany, Feb. 8 Special Dispersion of Harold W. Baker of Rochester, epresenting the Rochester Department of Public Works and Dr. feorge W. Goler, health officer, ere among the city health and pubepartment officials who appeared istrial Survey Commission and State Public Health Council to-

supplies. The industries of the large detection of the state were represented by a arge delegation under the leader-hip of Mark Daly, executive secreary of the Associated Industries.

Needed to Fight Fires

health commissioner

Dr. Mathias Nicall, Jr., state health commissioner, and other members of the Public Health Countil favored the elimination of the ross-connections as a necessary projection of the health of the people of the communities in which they of the communities in which they are used. They maintained that the ections created a danger of mixing the water supplies and hus increase chances for an out-reak of typhoid fever. Commissioner Nicoll indicated at

ciose of the conference, which followed by an executive session the commission, that the ruling ras followed by an executive session f the commission, that the ruling f the department against the use of ross-connections would not be sustained. He did say, at the confernce that in cases where special fire rotection was demanded, the deartment might concede that these ertain industries use cross-connections and then submit to a more requent inspection on the part of ealth officials of the state.

Under the present ruling the instrial plants are required to keep sater for fire protection in reseriors, which makes the emptying of hem in case of fire the limit of heir available supply for fires.

The commission ordered out certain types of cross-connections last uly on the ground they permitted reafer pollution of water, and were kely to lead to typhoid, and also used that other types of cross-connection, including the double heck valves, should be eliminated like July let of this year.

ganizations in carrying out a work that will bring more happiness, health, and prosperity to the nation than anything else that can be done, in his opinion.

"The preservation of woods, waters, and wild life is in your hands." he said. "If, under proper direction, each of the 900,000 scouts in the country would plant ten trees, the most done.

ineck valves, should be eliminated at youly 1st of this year.

ad To-day's hearing was in the namire of a showdown between officials cef the Industrial Board and the appealant Council which grew from a tillash between Dr. Nicoll and representatives of manufacturers at a redent hearing before the Survey commission as to whether the use f cross-connections in Cohoes aused several cases of typhoid in that community. thhat community, m. The Commissioner invited the in

Goodwin Urges Forestation

City Councilman Harry C. Good-win, in an address, urged the boys to give their services to the city and county park boards, the Roch-ester Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America and similar or-ganizations in carrying out a work

1,000 SCOUTS ATTEND 18TH **ANNIVERSARY** Harmon Scholarship Given

Elmer Phillips at Big

Rally at Chamber

BILL COX GETS BADGE

Explorer Martin Johnson

Offers to Take One Boy on

African Expedition

Chamber of Commerce furnished a

good example last night of what

about a thousand good, husky Am-

erican Boy Scouts get together. The

Rochester Boy Scout troops in com-

memoration of the eighteenth anni-

versary of the founding of the Boy

One of the features of the rally was the presentation of the Har-

ant Scoutmaster Elmer Phillips, Eagle Scout of Troop 33. Only 52 of these awards are given among the 900,000 Scouts of the country.

and it was deemed a signal honor

award, which goes toward paying the college tuition of the winner.

Five Eagle Awards Five Eagle Scout awards, the

olarship award to Assist-

pandemonium can be created when

The big assembly ball of the

xpansion of recreational facil ies of Rochester for the next fifteen years are being preos Angeles for the Bureau of Municipal Research, as the concluding chapter in a survey he has been carrying on here sine

June. Not only has Mr. Raitt inspected every recreational facility in the city, but he has extended his survey to include everything within a radius of 100 miles of Rochester. and is preparing facts and figures concerning them—with a map of the city showing their exact loca occasion was the all-city rally of

gymnasiums, museums, libraries hathing beaches, clubhouses, industries, churches, halls, theaters bowling alleys—in fact, every place where recreation and amuseum;

bowling alleys—in fact, every place where recreation and amusement are provided. Mr. Raiti said:

"I do not believe that the people of Rochester realize the wonderful natural advantages of this section. Here you have Lake Ontario and its fine beaches: Irondequoit Bay, rich in seenic beauty, the Finger Lakes, the gorge of the Genesee River and other places.

passes this section in beauty and natural advantages for recreation.
"You do not have to go outside the city to find some of them. The river gorge and the falls are beauty spots; there are places in Durand-Eastman Park and the other parks of surpassing beauty, and Irondequoit Bay abounds in scenic splendor.

"The survey will furnish material which will serve as a guide for planning future recreational facilities. For instance, one neighborhood might be well supplied, while another, with a prospect of equal attendance might not be provided for.

"Rochester is well up on the list of American cities in the exient of recreation provided. In

regularly.
Merit badges were given to 422
Scouts. Troop 77 of Grace Presbyterian Church led, with 55 out of
60 members receiving badges.

Future I am considering the
growth of the city in the past,
with the expectation that this
will be continued."

WITH M'BAIN ON

in the country would plant ten trees, it would mean that in a comparatively few years there would be forest, fish, and game for all.

"You will not only have something to do that will train you to be fine upstanding, strong healthy men will love and live out doors, but you will make the world safe for future generations," he maintained.

A lariat spinning exhibition was given by H. E. Gibbons, rope experisonable were conducted in flint and Comparation. Country to the constitution.

Beed, Dougherty, Hoyt and Washburn, legal bonding experts of New York, informed Mayor Joseph Contests were conducted in flint and

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esti que et MORE STATE TAX MONEY

Increase Its Share of Levy on Incomes

BLANKS NOW IN MAIL

April 15th Final Day for Filing Returns, Bureau Officials Warn

Rochester's share of the state inome tax for 1927, which is about to be collected. will be increased considerably as compared with that of 1926, as a result of the 20 per 6,400 Policemen's Badges cent, increase in real property valuations. It was pointed out yesterday at the Rochester office of the owing to the fact that the state reowing to the fact that the state returns to each county an amount, in
the proportion that the assessed
valuation of the real property of
any county bears to the assessed
valuation of the entire state and
the amount allocated to the county
is apportioned among its political

City Gets Bulk

In 1927, the amount returned to Monroe from the previous year's tax was \$750,951.51, and of this \$618,-999.14 went to the city. The flat 20 per cent, increase in property valuations in the city will increase the city's share of the 1927 tax, as well as Monroe county's, although to what extent will not be known until the State Tax Department apportions the county's shares this summer.

enable the city to raise a large ad-ditional amount by taxation in 1929, as the amount that may be raised

raluations.

Preparations are now well under way in the Income Tax Bureau for the collection of the 1927 tax, which is due and payable on or before April 15th. The law permits payment any time after January 1st. nd not later than April 15th withnenalty and added interest. One mks were delivered at the posto taxpayers and others required paid taxes in the total of \$55

tied blanks are sent only to taxpayers as have filed returns justy. All new taxpayers, and a number several thousands each should obtain blanks for the

hould obtain blanks for the reports. In Monroe county, may be obtained at 504 Dufers building, the Rochester of the State Tax Department, ingle persons with an income on more must file returns married persons with an inf \$3,500 or more, Married are allowed exemptions at the \$400 for each dependent.

BEDS IN CITY INVENTORY

for Force of 400 Men

\$100,000 Saving for City Story and in Current Expenses Is Predicted by Story

He said the budget to be submitted to City Council next Tuerday night will accomplish a saving of \$100,000 in current expenses.

"In every year since 1923, current expenses have been increasing at the rate of almost \$200,000 a year." Mr. Story declared. "This year, we plan to reduce it by \$100,000, and at the same time compel each department to absorb whatever may be effected in increased salaries to adjust certain injustices which have existed for a long time.

"There will be but few salaring increases, and almost no decreases."

encreases, and almost no de creases. The increases will be to reward merit, which the city anager government promise, then it was presented to the POLICE HAD BADGES FOR

MOTH BALLS, CUSPIDORS,

Inventory Shows Useless Beds, Coats, Cuspidors, Says Manager Story

TALKS TO CITY CLUB 516 Bars of Old Soap and 245 Boxes of Moth

Balls Found

has so far turned up, among other things:

245 boxes of odorless moth balls.
60 cuspidors.
6,400 badges for polleemen.
100 beds.
516 boxes of wool soap.
City Manager Story nade some caustic comment on those unusual finds in an address yesterday noon before members of the City Club. Most of the supplies were justiced in 1926.

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"There is that all these badges would be used sometime, but I don't know when."

ONE FOR EVERY EIGHT.

There are less the sound of the supplies and overy piece of equipment in the various bureaus of the municipal government, recently beguin under the direction of City Manager Stephen B. Story, showed that the police department had on hand a sufficient number of police chief badges to last it for the nex three hands in the story said yesterday in a talk before the City Club in Powers Hotel.

We found, in this inventory that the old police department had been the ster Theatries Managers Association the management of the Rochester Theatries o before members of the City Chil.

Most of the supplies were purchased in 1926.

"The moth balls are so old they have lost thir pungency," said Mr. Story. "No doubt there was a belief that all these badges—would be used sometime, but I don't know when."

ONE FOR EVERY EIGHT.

There are less' than 400 men on the police force. Thus, the city manager pointed out, there are enough extra cuspidors to distribute one to every eight mean was a reading to effect a belief and from shrinking," Mr. Story remarked.

As Mr. Story the said, he saw notimed alter use, Dr. Franklin W. Bock, former independent candidate for mayor, sprang to his feet.

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AKER, GOLER ATTEND WATER CONFERENCES

ross-connections between Supplies of City and Industries Topic

IRGED AS FIRE NEED

Iealth Officials Oppose Move as Increasing Typhoid Danger

Albany, Feb. 8—(Special Dispatch)

-Harold W. Baker of Rochester,
epresenting the Rochester Departient of Public Works and Dr.
ieorge W. Goler, health officer,
iere among the city health and pubc department officials who appeared
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Their argument represented the bint of view of large manufacturers ho are placed to a considerable adl expense by the ruling of the commissioner eliminating oner eliminating

Mathias Nicall, Jr., state normal properties of the commissioner and other members of the Public Health Countil favored the elimination of the ross-connections as a necessary proceedion of the health of the people of the communities in which they are used. They maintained that the cross-connections created a danger of mixing the water supplies and hus increase chances for an outreak of typhoid fever.

Commissioner Nicoll indicated at the close of the conference, which has followed by an executive session of the commission, that the ruling of the department against the use of the commission, that the ruling of the department against the use of the commission, that the ruling of the department against the use of the commission, that the ruling of the department against the use of the commission, that the ruling of the department against the use of the commission of the commi

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requent inspection on the part of
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aused several cases of typhoid in the community. The Commissioner invited the in-ustrial representatives to meet his ouncil and "fight the thing out." "his was done to-day, the health of-cials still clinging to their conten-on, and the manufacturers and in-irance groups stoutly contradicting te health argument. health argument.

1,000 SCOUTS ATTEND 18TH **ANNIVERSARY**

Harmon Scholarship Given Elmer Phillips at Big Rally at Chamber

BILL COX GETS BADGE

Explorer Martin Johnson Offers to Take One Boy on African Expedition

The big assembly ball of the Chamber of Commerce furnished a good example last night of what pandemonium can be created when about a thousand good, husky American Boy Scouts get together. The occasion was the all-city rally of Rochester Boy Scout troops in comand memoration of the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

rectionions in city and industrial vater supplies.

The industries of the large cities of the state were represented by a arge delegation under the leader-hip of Mark Daly, executive secreary of the Associated Industries.

Needed to Fight Fires

They, with certain groups of inurance company representatives, irgued that the use of cross-connections between polluted and non-polluted water supplies is necessary

Five Eagle Scout awards, the highest given to Boy Scouts, were highest given to Boy Scouts, were presented Stephen Foglia, Troop 7; Arthur J. Fisher, Troop 20; John Turner, Troop 12; Irving Rouse, Troop 27, and George Popkiss, Troop 77. Palms, given to Eagle Scoutfor continued advancement and scrvice, were awarded to Kenneth Ocorr, Troop 5; William J. Simons Jr., Troop 7; Sherman J. Farley, Troop 49; William R. Boyer, Troop 12, and McLean Russell, Troop 29. William R. Boyer, Troop 12, and McLean Russell, Troop 29. William R. Boyer, Troop 12, and McLean Russell, Troop 29. William R. Boyer, Troop 12, and McLean Russell, Troop 29. William R. Boyer, Troop 29. William R. Boyer,

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City Manager Stephen B. Story,
in a sealed order for a good turn,
submitted to the Scouts, asked their
aid in checking traffic on city
oridges as a preliminary to a study
to be made by engineers determining
the order in which bridges shall be
replaced, or new ones built.

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was from Martin Johnson, famous explorer, who stated he would take two Eagle Scouts under 15 years of age on an African expedition nexsummer. Candidates are to submit their names, and according to Scoutexecutives, all Eagle Scouts eligible lost no time in applying for the privilege.

expansion of recreational facil-ities of Rochester for the next fifteen years are being pre-pared by Charles B. Raitt of Los Angeles for the Bureau of Municipal Research, as the conluding chapter in a survey he has been carrying on here sinc

June.
Not only has Mr. Raitt inspected every recreational facility in the city, but he has extended his survey to include everything within radius of 100 miles of Rochester and is preparing facts and figure concerning them-with a map of the city showing their exact loca

The list will include the park The list will include the parts schools, playgrounds, athletic fields symnasiums, museums, libraries pathing beaches, clubhouses, industries, churches, halls, theaters bowling alleys—in fact, every place where recreation and amusemer are provided. Mr. Raitt said: "I do not believe that the peo-

ple of Rochester realize the derful natural advantages of tario and its fine beauty, the Finger Lakes, the gorge of the Genesee River and

gorge of the Genesee River and other places.

"You have the hills and the level country. I have visited cities in all parts of the country, made surveys of the highlight advantages of 185 of them and more complete surveys of others, but I have yet to find one that surpasses this section in beauty and natural advantages for recreation.

beauty spots; there are places in Durand-Eastman Park and the other parks of surpassing beauty, and frondequoit Bay abounds in scenic splendor.

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"The survey will furnish material which will serve as a guide for planning future recreational facilities. For instance, one neighborhood might be well supplied, while another, with a prospect of equal attendance might not be provided for.

"Rochester is well up on the list of American cities in the extent of recreation provided. In making recommendations for the future I am considering the growth of the city in the past, with the expectation that this

STORY CONFERS WITH M'BAIN ON

EXPENSION TO STREET STR Completion of Survey Will Enable City To Proceed on a Scientific Basis. Completion by the Bureau of Municipal Research of a

survey of the recreational facilities of Rochester, with specific recommendations for new ones, will enable this city to proceed on a scientific basis in establishing them.

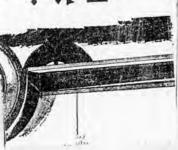
It will mean a more equitable distribution of gymnasiums, clubhouses, athletic fields; that they will be located where they are most needed, so that they will be convenient for the use of the people of all sections.

Nature was particularly lavish in this part of the valley of the Genesee, with its lake, bay and river abounding in scenic grandeur. And to this handiwork has been added numerous means for wholesome recreation.

The report to be made by Charles B. Raitt, expert who made the study, will provide guidance as recreational facilities are required to keep pace with the growth of the city.

POLICE FORCE IS TOO SMALL, NIER DECLARES

Safety Commissioner Says That Greater Need in City Is More Men. Not



Buffalo's City Plan

Buffalo has found by experience that city planning is a form of community interest that grows upon the public. At first it is just a name, then people begin to ask what it means, and finally, when they learn how closely it concerns them, they discuss it intelligently and with increasing warmth. That may well be the experience of Rochester. Interest in city planning starts off slowly and almost imperceptibly, gathers speed quietly and reaches its highest velocity at that period when citizens begin to wage verbal battles about it.

It appears further that there is to-day no doubt discernible in Buffalo as to the importance of making city planning an essential part of municipal enterprise. The annual report of the president of the Buffalo City Planning Association lists twenty distinct achievements that have helped to benefit the city since a City Plan took shape in 1920. Many of these benefits, such as widening various streets and the acqui-sition of land for an airport, are directly before the eyes of the people of the city. A City Plan becomes of general interest only when it brings into being changes and improvements that the people can see.

Emphasis is given also to the value of a special body to take over all the detail of city planning. In Buffalo this was a City Planning Committee, which worked with the City Council under the form of government that existed until the first of the year. Now, under the charter form of government, the city planning work is in the hands of a city planning commission, organized in accordance with state law.

Like Rochester, Buffalo is looking forward to a handsome civic center and a new city hall as important features of its city plan development and it expects to see this vision realized in line with the steady advancement that has already become manifest. Rochester may find renewed confidence in observing the way the City Plan is working out in Buffalo.

MORE STATE TAX MONEY

Boost in Assessments to Increase Its Share of Levy on Incomes

April 15th Final Day for Filing Returns, Bureau Officials Warn

BLANKS NOW IN MAIL

Rochester's share of the state income tax for 1927, which is about to be collected. will be increased of 1926, as a result of the 20 per 6,400 Policemen's Badges cent, increase in real property valuations. It was pointed out yesterday at the Rochester office of the owing to the fact that the state reowing to the fact that the state returns to each county an amount, in the proportion that the assessed valuation of the real property of any county bears to the assessed valuation of the entire stall and the amount allocated to the county is apportioned among its political subdivisions according to the assessed valuation of such subdivisions.

City Gets Bulk

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The 20 per cent. increase also will enable the city to raise a large additional amount by taxation in 1929, is the amount that may be raised.

6,400 badges for policemen.
100 beds.

516 boxes of wool soap.
City Manager Story made some caustic comment on those unusual finds in an address yesterday noon before members of the City Club. Most of the supplies were purchased in 1926.

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Preparations are now well under way in the Income Tax Bureau for the collection of the 1927 tax, which is due and payable on or before April 15th. The law permits payment any time after January 1st, and not later than April 15th without penalty and added interest. One million, two hundred thousand blanks were delivered at the postillion two hundred thousand lanks were delivered at the post-fice in Albany yesterday for mail-ag to taxpayers and others required of the returns for 1927 and who, in , paid taxes in the total of \$55,

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SAVING OF \$100,000

He said the budget to be main-mitted to City Council next Tuckday night will accomplish a saving of \$100,000 in current expenses.

"In every year since 1923, current expenses have been increasing at the rate of almost \$200,000 a year," Mr. Story declared.

"This year, we plan to reduce it by \$100,000, and at the same time compel each department to ab compet each department to ab-sorb whatever may be effected in increased salaries to adjust certain injustices which have exfisted for a long time,
"There will be but few salars

increases, and almost no creases, The increases will to reward merit, which the c manager government promised when it was presented to the

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TALKS TO CITY CLUB

516 Bars of Old Soap and

245 Boxes of Moth

Balls Found

Editor, Times-Union;

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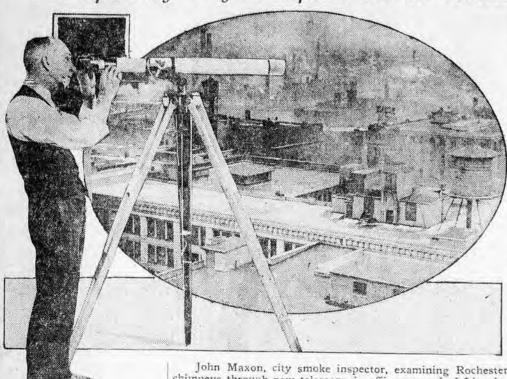
Urges Public Works

To Give Employment

citive as we are going to try to cut down triest many other needless expenses that fould have used up the people's money in er. The new attitude of the employees in the City Hall to their lobe is one of the encouraging signs of the new administration, the spenker said. He stated that the city employees were experiencing the new freedom that came from the knowledge that if their work was done properly they would be properly rewarded and permitted to retain their positions. Regarding the new city council, Mr. Story said in part: "We have negative votes in the council to-day, and that is almost beyond precedent. We had negative votes in the first ten days of the new government, in fact. The old council didn't believe in negative votes. It was necessary to go back through the council's annals to 1923 before we could find a single negative vote. The present council believes that caucuses behind closed doors are not the thing that the public wants, and they are discussing their issues on the council floor, there all who care may hear them."

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Large, Specially Designed Telescope Built for 'Spotting' City's Eruptive Smoke Stacks



John Maxon, city smoke inspector, examining Rochester chimneys through new telescope in office on roof of Lincoln- he declares that the organization

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Primaries this spring and in addition delegates and alternates are to be elected for the Republican and two delegates and two alternates from each congressional district. An agreement was reached by Mr. Bareham, with the country chairman of the other counties making up the Thirty-ninth congressional district, whereby Monroe county will name one alternate to the convention from that district. A conference of ward and town leaders comprising the part of Monroe county that is in the thirty-ninth district has been called by Mr. Bareham for to-day to discuss suggested ham for to-day to discuss suggested designees for the alternate.

PREPARING FOR FALL

Delegates and Alternates

to National Convention

Will Be Elected

With the spring primaries approximately six weeks away, organizing work among Republicans in every ward and town will take on greater vigor commencing this week, according to announcement made last evening by Harry J. Barcham, chairman of the Republican County (Y Committee)

The Thirty-eighth district, which embraces most of Monroe county, Mr. Barcham is expected to be a delegate, with some prominent citizen, the names of Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart and Herbert J. Winn having been suggested. For a number of years the Thirty-eighth district was represented in the national conventions by the late George W. Aldridge and by Janies L. Hotch-kiss.

Mr. Barcham is of the opinion that the possibility of drafting President Coolidge for another term is not entirely precluded, and a number of state leaders share this belief. He said that from his recent visits to Albany and New York he understood that the sentiment of the Republican County with New York sending an infection of the new budget which must go to the City Council tomorrow night. Mr. Story, in addition to whipping the budget into shape, was prepared in the national and the bury of years to Thirty-eighth district. Was represented in the national conventions by the late George W. Aldridge and by Janies L. Hotch-kiss.

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Mr. Bareham is confident that since last fall there has been a decided movement toward complete

Regarding gubernatorial possibili-ties, Mr. Bareham asserted that there is considerable sentiment manifested for Attorney General Albert Ottinger. He said that Ottinger's boom for the nomination has been started in New York Ottinger was the only Republican ottinger was the only Republican to be elected on the last state ticket. If he could hold the normal Republican vote upstate, he would be a formidable candidate, Mr. Bareham believes, because of his strength in New York city, where he resides Sentiment for other candidates has been expressed, and Evic accounts been expressed, and Eric county expected to be behind Guy B Moore, district attorney who possibility at the last two state con-

IN FULL DAY ON BUDGET

City Manager Also Gives Attention to Message in Which Finance Plan Will Be Explained.

Although today is a civic holida; Chy Manager Stephen B. Story pu in a full day at City Hall workin on the new budget which must g to the City Council tomorrow nigh Mr. Story, in addition to whip

OPPOSES NAMING OF WIEDERMANN

Opposition to the reappointment of Collector of Customs Andraw Wiedenmann, whose term of four years, along with that of Joseph Fritsch, United States marshal, expires next month, formed teday, Both are candidates for reappointment, and it is likely Harry J.

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Bareham, Republican county chairman, will recommend to President Coolige that they be named for another term.

Opposition to Collector Wiedenmann, who is the Republican leader of the Fifteenth Ward, came princerated for the Fifteenth Ward, came princerated for the Citizens' Republican Committee, which opposed the organization in the primaries last September. He said:

"It is time these jobs were passed around. We are for anyone but Wiedenmann. The joiling of taking care of the same federal office holders year after."

The is my personal opinion that if the Republican party is to endure in Monroe County as the successful party, a new policy will have to be adopted, and patternage distributed on the basis of merit."

Mr. Bareham said he could conceive or no good reason for opposition to the present rollector. It is expected the recommendations that makes will be supported by Fred Bradley, Republican leader of Eric County, which is included in the Cachoter district, in case President Coolidge takes no action in the matter when the text pointed out that was what happened in the case of John Palitace, a Democrat, who continued in office as collector a considerable inventory of city made for years.

It was found chased and new articles were actual an ample stock lag total cost of surface and the matter when the tax point of the point of the matter when the tax point of the point of the matter when the tax point of the point of the matter when the tax point of the point of the matter when the tax point of the point

Rigid economy and a start on reducing the floating debt, carried from one year to another as short term borrowing, were promised by City Manager Story in his address before the Rochester City Club, Saturday.

It may be said that such promises have been made before. So it is interesting to note a specific opportunity for reduction of expenses brought to light by the first real inventory of city property which has been

It was found that goods had been purchased and never used. In other cases articles were actually being purchased when an ample stock lay neglected on shelves. The total cost of such articles for the police department alone runs into thousands of dollars. When the inventory is completed for other departments the waste revealed will no doubt run much higher. Now that a proper business check has been applied that the need of completing installation of addiwaste can be stopped.

Mr. Story intimated that investigation had already shown some departments are over-staffed. He does not advocate any ruthless discharge of employes at a time when they would find it hard to obtain other jobs. But the aim is gradually to weed out unneeded or inefficient workers, while giving the valuable employes a better chance on the city's investment of approximately through standardization of positions and \$12,000,000 in the subway.

In response to an inquiry about the subway, Mr. Story said that the income from passenger traffic is balancing outgo of the operating company, so that the present service is not adding to costs which street car riders must meet under the service-at-cost contract.

Delay in bringing the Rochester & Syracuse cars into the subway was ascribed to tional feed wires to supply current.

As to freight service, contracts have been signed with the Lehigh, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, and New York Central railroads. Negotiations are still under way with the Erie and Pennsylvania.

The city manager held out no immediate hope of a surplus to meet carrying charges

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Albany, Feb. 13.—(Special Dis-patch)—Senator James L. Whitley of Rochester, chairman of the Cilles Commission. The proposals liberalizing the Home Rule law in which ochester is deeply interested are oderstood to have considerable opposition in many quarters, and it is to give this opposition a chance to legislation that the hearing was

with more power.

They broaden materially the range of affairs on which cities may legislate, to include nearly everything bearing on their property, affairs, or government. One of the bills eliminates the necessity in all local legislation of specifically mentioning all previous laws amended. This provision is regarded as important, because in many cases constitutionality of legislation was affected by it. The proposed home fected by it. The proposed home rule legislation also eliminates many mandatory referendums, particu-larly those on bills affecting the powers and duties of elected of-ficials.

do not meet too strenuous opposi-tion will be passed this year, Senator Whitley expects. Any which are strongly opposed probably will be deferred until 1929 for final decision, because of the great import-

hearing on the tenement house laws, important to Buffalo and New York, will take place on February 21st.

Who of us can doubt that the sould development of air transporta-

Says Gambling House in City Operating Despite Police

New city councilmen want someone to do their work and are after a job for our friend Mr. Blackwood, as secretary. Poor hard worked councilmen! If they find the work too hard, why don't they give was

voters to elect them. Now they want secretaries to do their work for them.

A man can only hold one job at a time and do it well. Mr. Councilman, if your business needs are so pressing that you cannot take care of your council work, then pay for it out of your pockets.

Mr. Nier addresses business men: tells of police force shifting and that there will be no snoopers in his police department. I wonder what a motorcycle policeman and a patroiman were doing in a saloon in North street at midnight? Well, I suppose Nier is right, not snoopers, just dithkers. On Saturday evenings they have anywhere from fifteen to eighteen cars at a certain corner until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morthing. "Blow your horn boys, the cops protect us," is the spirit.

Mr. Story tells us he has closed up the gambling houses and says they will stay shut up. I just bought a point site of the determining factor in the growth and development of most of our large cities. He urged the city to "avail itself of the opportunity now offered to secure land for suitable dock facilities."

Mr. Russell also discussed briefly the work of the New Industries Committee, the Community Council, and the new plan for financing the special activities of the Chamber. In turning over the presidency to Mr. Russell, Mr. Halbleib said.

"Organizations like our Chamber of Commerce become more important to our national and community welfare each year as our civilization progresses because each day of progress brings with it new responsibilities, new problems, new ideals, new laws, and new dangers. The times in which we live are just packed full of changes and new development.

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twenty-three that our city manager
would have you think closed. A little
less talking and more action on the
part of these men is what the taxpayers went. Why not have a soft
drink tax as in Buffalo for all of
these saloor,s?

How does the pay of Buffalo officials
compare with that of Nier, Barker.

WILMOT J. MACY Rochester, February 3, 1928.

CHAMBER HEAD URGES BETTER CO-OPERATION

Merchants Should Be Closely Allied with City, County Government, Says Russell

and county administrations and growth of the city Chamber of Commerce, adethe Chamber of Commerce, adequate provision for airplanes, better lake port facilities, and the development of civic carnival, and athletic activities through the Junior Council of the Chamber are among measures that should be advanced in the present year, Herman Russell, new president of the Chamber, said last night at the annual dinner of that body. Mr. Russell accepted the gavel of office from Edward A. Halbleib, retiring president.

"Many of the Chamber's activities," said Mr. Russell, "are intimately connected with the city and county governments. The Chamact. The Chamber and tration. These agencies of govern-ment and business are striving for the same end.

Sees Better Spirit

"In the past, there has not been between these groups that degree of co-operation which is essential for the best results. This has, I bestanding on the part of each of th ance of the legislation to cities.

This is the policy which will be followed also in relation to the tenement house legislation proposed by the special commission headed by Senator Whitley, and which is now reposing in his committee. A relation to the tenement house which is the contact between city and Chamber officials—a failure to meet each other and station of the sides because of a lack of contact between city and Chamber officials—a failure to appreciate to a failure to appreciate to a failure to appreciate to a failure to appreciate to a failure to appreciate to appreciate to appreciate to a failure to appreciate to

The council meets and votes to pay \$12,000 to Nier and \$10,000 to Barker, \$20,000 to Story and \$6,000 to Wilson. What has it done for the ash men? I understand that a short time ago they were cut to 45 cents and a somewhat tardy start by some hour.

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Each year assessors have made be individual assessments which, year it occurs on April 1st and the assessed valuation as fixed at that time will be about \$620,000,000.

The 20 Per Cent. Increase in

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5,500—Increase in election expenses occasioned by spring primary.

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So much confusion still exists as to what the "two per cent. limit" is that a word or two on this topic is in order. The state constitution prohibits Rochester from raising through the city's tax for current expenses for city purposes in any one year, more than two per cent. of the city's assessed valuation of the previous year. In 1927 this assessed valuation was \$521,654,597 and two per cent. of this is \$10,433,091. This latter amount is the limit for 1928. It should be noted that our budget appropriations total much more than this amount. This is due to the fact that debt service, or money paid for principal and interest on borrowings, is exempt from the two per cent. limitation. In addition, we receive revenues from miscellaneous sources which are expended to help defray the general budget expense.

The 20 per cent, increase in the assessed valuations for 1928 does not affect in any way the current expense borrowing limit of two per cent, for 1928. hospital at increased capacity. 15,000—Increase in appropriation due to establishing a "atores fund." This will be a revolving fund and

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Departments to Be Held to Appropriations

The day of spending beyond the amounts appropriated to the several departments is just about over and notice is served upon all departments, bureaus, boards and offices that they must live within the amounts appropriated. We now have an edaquate system of control over spending and no requisitions or orders will be recognized or honored which call for spending in excess of authorized appropriaton. A constant checkup is available to the city manager of the status of the various accounts and there are no excuses for continuing the practice of unauthorized spending.

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If we indulge ourselves in sub-If we indulge ourselves in sub-ways, new school buildings, libra-ries, and bridges we must inevit-ably meet the cost. This cost is met by the annual appropriation in out budget for debt service. The following table shows the ef-fect of this:

boards and commissions have been co-operative in every way in acquiescing in the reductions which have been made in their requested appropriations. If this attitude continues, and I have every confidence that it will, we are assured of an era of economy which means much to the taxpayers of this city. I recommend to the council the appropriation to the general city departments, excluding schools, of the several amounts shown in the column headed "1928 Estimates" on Schedule "A" appended. on Schedule "A" appended.
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To the Members of the Council.

Attached herewith is the budg estimate for the year 1928. It the most serious piece of wor which the administration and the council have to face during the year, because the budget is, or should be, the controlling factor in determining the amounts of our tax bills. Unfortunately, it has been the habit in the past for many departments to disregard budget appropriations and to spend amounts even greater than those allowed by the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" or supplementary appropriation made from current expense borrowing in the fall of the year. The present he fall of the year. The present budget estimate is the result of long hours of labor and many onferences with department and bureau heads. It is not the per-

he work during the year may in-

Several observations or explana-

Each year assessors have made he individual assessments which, the individual assessments which, when added together, make up the assessed valuation for the city. This assessed valuation is the base upon which our tax bill is spread. This assessment is placed on the rolls and becomes finally fixed when the council confirms the tax rolls at the meeting at which it determines the amount of the budget and levies the tax. This year it occurs on April let and the year it occurs on April 1st and the

assessed valuation as fixed at that time will be about \$620,000,000. The 20 Per Cent. Increase in

Assessed Valuations

Last December, before this administration took office, a 20 per cent. flat increase in assessments was determined upon. The storm of protest against this move naturally has fallen upon the manager government. So much misunder-

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he	Market Fund:	1,439,000.00	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 61.000,00
or in	Mt. Hope Cemetery Fund	40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	32.000.00
ur as	School Fund:	135,000.00	\$ 135,000.00	
or rd	Current Expense	1,798,339.26	\$ 8,100,000.00 2,350,466.31	\$ 327,383.06 552,127.05
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Some observations follow which relate to this budget estimate summary. Particular attention is directed to the fact that the indirected to the fact that the increase for current expenses for the general city departments is \$366.417. We had hoped to keep this increase down to about \$100.000 but were unable to do so. This item relates only to expenditures which are controllable by the city manager or by his appointees. bureau heads. It is not the perfected document which we wish it might be, because we have no experience under the city manager form of government upon which to predicate our estimates. As a consequence we are submitting the estimated amount within which we are determined to keep our costs for 1928 in the hope that

broken down as follows:

\$113,550—Increase in street lighting fund occasioned by extensions of service authorized last year and by demands made by council for street lighting extentions this year.

8,500—Increase in election expenses occasioned by spring primary.

90,000—Increase in appropriation required to run municipal

hospital at increas

end of the year.

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director of police, must be saved the \$6,000 paid to Curtis W. Barker,

The increased taxing base allowed under the two per cent, constitutional limitation in 1928 is about \$23,000,000. This results in Tax Levy Current Expense (2%) \$10,433,092 Debt Service 5,897,141 an increased ability to spend (within the two per cent. limit \$460,000. The increase available to 16,330,233 the city government in 1927 in the preparation of the budget of that year was about \$360,000, yet the year was about \$360,000, yet the increase in current expense borrowing for 1927 was \$1,162,000. This year, with an increase of but \$100,000 over the increase of last year within the two per cent. limitation, we are actually decreasing our contemplated current expense borrowing instead of increasing it. This is particularly significant in view of the fact that we receive no aid in this respect from the flat 20 per cent. increase decided upon last December. The 1928 decrease of \$218,000 is the first reduction effected without the aid of the flat assessment increases. increase in current expense rowing for 1927 was \$1,162,000.

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Supplementary List

Appended to this memorandum is a list of items which should have the consideration of the council. With the power to additems to the budget entimates in making its annual appropriation the council should give careful consideration to this list, as there are many good reasons for including them in the budget.

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The day of spending beyond the amounts appropriated to the several departments is just about over and notice is served upon all departments, bureaus, boards and offices that they must live within the amounts appropriated. We now have an edaquate system of control over spending and no requisitions or orders will be recognized or honored which call for spending in excess of authorized appropriaton. A constant checkup is available to the city manager of the status of the various accounts and there are no excuses for continuing the practice of unauthorized spending.

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City Manager Story submitted to the Common Council a communication from Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Flatt, pointing out the status of several legislative matters in which the city is interested. The communication is as follows, and was ordered published in the official papers by Major Joseph C. Wilson:

Pursuant to your request, a bill has been prepared for altroduction in the State Legislature so as to permit the sale of meat and other food stuffs on Stinday by persons who observe as holy day a day other than Sunday. This is shricked hereto.

In response to your resolution that a bill be prepared for introduction in the State Legislature relating to City Home Rule, which would have the effect of facilitating the enactment by cities of local laws, a bill was prepared and delivered to the Home Rule Commission. Apparently based on this bill, another bill was prepared which has the same effect. The latter bill is Senate Bill, Print No. 489, Introductory No. 464.

Water Legislation

Bureau are raised from \$1,800 to \$1,900, and Thomas Maloy, city rorester. receives an increase from \$3,600 to \$4,000.

Irving L. Gelser, deputy corporation counsel, receives an increase from \$5,200 to \$5,500, and Harry C. Wardell curator of industrial science, receives an increase from \$3,000 to \$3,600. George Rowley, cashier in the city treasurer's office, receives \$3,600 an increase of \$300, and there are a few minor adjust-

the 1928 BUDGET

rovides for Expenditure of \$24,911,945.89 to Administer City

WO MILLION INCREASE

child attends school and carfare is used, it becomes a hardship to send the children to school.

The resolution follows:

ASK LOW FARE FOR CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE

John G. White of Masons' Union Submits Resolution to Mayor Proposing 5-Cent Charge.

A movement has been started in labor circles by John G. White, business agent of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Local, 11, advocating a five-cent fare for school children of all ages.

The proposition in the form of a

resolution from the union has been submitted to Mayor Joseph C. Wilson for introduction in the council. Copies of the resolution have been sent to other labor organizations and it is expected that support will

CITY SAVES BY BEING ITS OWN LUMBERMAN

mer of Public Works Baker the city \$3,568.13 last year h taking advantage of avail-imber at the Hemlock Lake shed owned by the city. ch and white pine trees have



CITY MANAGER STORY "WRESTLES" WITH MUNICIPAL EXPENSES In the privacy of his office, the new the 1928 budget, submitted to the council ity manager peeled off his coat and went to last night, exceeded last year's expenses by work on the thankless task of keeping down more than \$2,000,000.

Photo by Staff Photographer

TwoEx-Officials View 'Exposed' Supplies

"A mistake? Mistakes, rather, I should say!"
Such was the comment of County Treasurer Barcham, former commissioner of public safety, after he and Andrew Hamilton, also a former commissioner, had inspected the much "exposed" police department inventories today. He was asked whether a mistake had been made in the inventory report.

Accompanied by W. E. Weller of the Municipal Research Bureau.

Weller said no such intimation ere given, because dates on whice the various articles were purchase ere not included in the inventor

were not included in the inventory. While the party was in the storeoom Weller directed attention to a big pile of what he described as
"law books." Inspection, however, disclosed they were merely
old arrest and complaint books of
the department, dating back many
wars and preserved for reference.

'Sweating' Over Budget



which submitted to City Manager Story the report alleging indiscriminate buying by police official.

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the two former commissioners were shown through the headquarters building in Exchange Street from cellar to garret. They will issue formal statements later.

They were escorted by Chief Kallip. They saw the hundred chairs in the storeroom, the surplus supply of badges, alleged to number 5,400; surplus rubber coats and boots, leather puttees, office supplies and what not—all the subject of much recent publicity.

Both appeared at headquarters voluntarily, apparently feeling the bureau's charges, as repeated in a speech by the city manager, directly involved their respective administrations.

Weller said no such intimations

mitted to the city council Tuesday evening "It is the most serious piece of work which the administration and the council have to face during the year." The success or failure of the new form

of government will stand or fall very largely on its financial record. City expenses have been mounting year by year ever since the outbreak of the World war, and unless expenditures can be brought under control within a reasonable time, the city manager government will find itself

The new government did not take over the city administration until the first of January, so that it has not yet had time to inaugurate any radical program of economy. It must be borne in mind also that the 20 per cent, increase in assessed valuation, which goes into effect this year and the tax levy for 1928, were determined before the new administration came into power

The debt service and the 2 per cent. allowance cannot be materially changed this year. Mr. Story says, "without defaulting on our interest or principal, or without reducing our current expenses to such a point that we do not have to borrow." Such onomies and reductions as the administration is able to inaugurate will be revealed only in reduced borrowing for cur-rent expenses at the end of this year.

The increase in the city's assessed valuation made this year will not enlarge the margin of budget appropriation until next year, so that it still will be necessary this year to continue the practice of borrowing for current expenses. For nearly ten years the deficit of one year has been financed out of the taxes for the next. This practice started in a modest way with borrowing two hundred fifty thousand dollars and has grown until in 1927 it reached the amount of \$2,918,000. This borrowing under the terms of the new charter must cease within five years.

In addition to the growth of the expenditures year by year, the city's debt also has been increased rapidly. It has grown from \$24,506,800 in 1917, to \$61,818,720 in 1928. This means that interest charges for debt service and current expense borrowing have grown from \$694,274 in 1919, to \$5,-897,141 in 1928.

Mr. Story well says: "To borrow is easy, but to pay is difficult. If we indulge ourselves in subways, new school buildings, libraries, and bridges, we must inevitably meet the cost." This is a point that people are only too prone to forget when expensive projects for public improvements are under way. On the other hand, it would be possible to cut expenditures to a point which would injure the natural growth of the city, and inflict a black eye on its development.

Wise financial policies will prune expenditures where they are needed, so as to eliminate waste and extravagance, and such pruning will be a benefit, instead of a detriment to the city. For it is evident there is a point beyond which assessments cannot be raised and taxes levied without Rochester Se thereby inflicting even greater harm on

In Reforestation. I, the city's future.

To Do Likewise.

Rochester has given an extremely practical, even though miniature, demonstration of the benefits of conservation in taking 121,200 board feet of lumber last year from the forest it planted in the Hemlock Lake watershed, which it owns.

Upwards of 1,500,000 trees planted there by the city in the last fifteen years to protect the water supply will not only do that, but will create new values in replenishing the dwindling supply of lumber.

That furnishes an example to New York State, which is hesitant about embarking on a reforestation program on a

Mead B. Rappleye of Rochester was the originator of the proposal for the state to replant with trees some of the hundreds of thousands of acres of waste land.

Unless such a job is undertaken on a large scale, the serious shortage of lumber will become more acute; the denuded hills will remain the waste that reckless destruction of this re-

source made them.

Reforestation shows intelligent foresight. It would pay the state just as it will pay the city.

The City Council today was mak ing arrangements for a public hearing on the \$24,911,943.89 budget submitted to it by City Manager Story, in accordance with the provisions of the new charter.

While the budget now shows an ncrease of \$2,203,244.78 over that of last year, Mr. Story today called attention to the fact that this is a tentative budget and undoubtedly will be pared by the Council before

The Council must act on the The Council must act on the budget by April 2. Before that time it will have gone over all figures that have been presented and will decide whether all expenditures proposed must be made.

Not only has the Council author-

lity to cut the regular city budget, but it also may cut the budget of the Department of Education in the Department of Education which there is a large increase over last year.

IN CURRENT OF STORES

Reduction of \$218,000 over Last Year Shown in Budget Now before Council

was mistaken for moth balls and instead of 6,400 "idle" po-

School Costs Increase

Of the \$24,911,945,48 provided it lowed by deteriorate, reflected on the 1925 estimates there are appropriations aggregating \$10,450,466.31 BAREHAM'S STATEMENT for the city schools which compares with school appropriations of \$25,750,56.20 in 1927, an increase of \$879,510.11. These expenditures embrace school current expenses and debt service, but do not include capital outlay, such as is contemplated by an appropriation of \$2,300,000 for the northeast high school.

Particular stress was laid by the City Manager in his budget message to the contrast of the increase of \$366,417 this year with the increase of \$563,703.23 last year. Mit, Story endeavored to keep the current expense increase down to \$100,000 but uncontrollable factors made it impossible. Some of the items that go fo make up the increase in impossible. Some of the items that go fo make up the increase in impossible. Some of the items that go for make up the increase in impossible. Some of the items that go for make up the increase in impossible. Some of the items that go for make up the increase in impossible. Some of the items that go for make up the increase in surrent expenses appropriations this year are \$113,550 increase in street lighting fund, owing to street lighting fund, owing to street lighting fund, owing to street lighting extensions authorized last year; \$8,500 increase in election expenses because of the spring primaries; and \$90,000 increase in election expenses on surrent expenses for general city departments, excluding schools and stilliers, is \$139,367, which is largely accounted for by the natural growth of the city.

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These were the conclusions
the budget by April 2d. It is expected that a public hearing wilbe arranged before that date for the
benefit of taxpayers who may debenefit of taxpayers who may desire to express their views.

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"In making this statement we feel that the public is entitled tr/know the truth in the matter." 7

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facts concerning the property when the board convenes, it was announced today.

The time for a hearing by the board has not yet been fixed. The board was created under the new city charter and offers the first opportunity for appeals without going to court. Mayor Wilson said today:

"The board is composed of the mayor, comptroller, corporation counsel and two citizen members, with the assessor as secretary, but without voting power.

"The hearings will be conducted in an informall manner, with property owners submitting facts in regard to their property and assessments."

Provision is made for the hearings to be carried on for fifteen days following the completion of allegations, but this year it is expected property owners may avail themselves of the chance to appeal up to March 1.

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City Manager's Budget Estimates

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Albany, Feb. 16.—(Special Dispatch)—Senator Homer E. A. Dick. of Rochester, to-day introduced a bill which would amend the Education law in relation to insurance of school property in Rochester and other cities of the state.

The measure provides that in cities where the title of school property is in the name of the city, the authorities with powers to perform duties respecting the insurance of city property shall have the same powers and duties respecting the insurance of school property of such cities.

CITY SAVES BY

BEING ITS OWN 'Sweating' Over Budget LUMBERMAN

Possibility of a ne wearce of evenue to the city through growg and cutting its own lumber was sen today in the report that Comissioner of Public Works Baker and the city \$3.568.13 last year rough taking advantage of available timber at the Hemlock Lake atershed owned by the city.

Scotch and white pine trees have be used on the timber at the results of a manual maker of years at the rate of the



CITY MANAGER STORY "WRESTLES" WITH MUNICIPAL EXPENSES In the privacy of his office, the new the 1928 budget, submitted to the council city manager peeled off his coat and went to last night, exceeded last year's expenses by work on the thankless task of keeping down more than \$2,000,000. ity expenses. Try as he would, however,

Photo by Staff Photographer

TwoEx-Officials View 'Exposed' Supplies

"A mistake? Mistakes, rather, I should say!"
Such was the comment of County Treasurer Barcham, former commissioner of public safety, after he and Andrew Hamilton, also a former commissioner, had inspected the much "exposed" police department inventories today. He was asked whether a mistake had been made in the inventory report.

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building in Exchange Street from cellar to garret. They will issue formal statements later.

They were escorted by Chief Kavanaugh and Deputy Chief Killip. They saw the hundred chairs in the storeroom, the surplus supply of badges, alleged to number 6.400; surplus rubber coats and boots, leather puttees, office supplies and what not—all the subject when the surplus of much recent publicity.

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"Of course, it all depends on what definition one gives of the word 'badge.' If we are to include numbers and various other insignfic, aside from regular shields worn by policemen, there probably are 6,400, as the inventory states. If the definition is confined strictly to the official shields, however, there are not."

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Both appeared at headquarters voluntarily, apparently feeling the bureau's charges, as repeated in a speech by the city manager, directly involved their respective administrations.

Weller said no such intimation e various articles were purchase ere not included in the inventor

While the party was in the sto big pile of what he described a law books." Inspection, how "law books." Inspection, how ever, disclosed they were merely old arrest and complaint books of the department, dating back many ears and preserved for reference.

To Do Likewise.

it planted in the Hemlock Lake watershed, which it owns.

Upwards of 1,500,000 trees planted there by the city in the last fifteen years to protect the water supply will not only do that, but will create new values in replenishing the

That furnishes an example to New York State, which is

Mead B. Rappleye of Rochester was the originator of the proposal for the state to replant with trees some of the hun-

Unless such a job is undertaken on a large scale, the serious shortage of lumber will become more acute; the denuded hills will remain the waste that reckless destruction of this re-

Reduction of \$218,000 over

Now before Council was mistaken for moth balls and instead of 6,400 "idle" po-

Last Year Shown in Budget

Of the \$24,911,945.89 provided it the 1928 estimates there are appropriations of \$2,000.000 to the city schools which compared with school appropriations of \$2,570, said:

**Mitter reading accounts in Sm 510.11. These expenditures embrace school current expenses and debt service, but do not include capital outlary, such as is contemplated by an appropriation of \$2,300.000 for the northeast high school.

Particular stress was laid by the City Manager in his budget message to the contrast of the increase of \$365,417 this year with the increase of \$365,3703.23 last year. Mr Siory endeavored to keep the current expense appropriations this year are \$113,550 increase in the increase in turnent expense appropriations this year are \$113,550 increase in street lighting extensions authorized last year; \$8,500 increase in appropriation \$100,000 increase in \$100,000 increase in \$100,000 inc

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The revenues to be raised this
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15 from the borrowing of \$2,918,000. These were the conclusions in 1927. The Council must act or reached today by Harry J. Barepeted that a public hearing will be arranged before that date for the benefit of taxpayers who may desire to express their views.

The cost of operating the city's headquarters to inspect the support and the first provided in 1928, as compared with 1927, will mount \$2,203,244.78 as compared with \$22,708,701.11 it as commissioners because they as compared with \$22,708,701.11 it as commissioners because they as compared with \$22,708,701.11 it as commissioners because they as compared with \$22,708,701.11 it as commissioners because they as compared with \$22,708,701.11 it as commissioners because they are commissioners because they as compared with \$22,708,701.11 it as compared w



Taxpayers who are dissatisfied with the valuations placed on their properties may have their assessments reconsidered by giving a notice in writing to George S. Tay lor, secretary of the Board of Assessment Review, and presenting one sergeant's. Twenty-five beds, 348 bars of wool soap, fifty-six cuspidors, 210 packages carpet cleaning compound.

"It shows there are no moth balls on hand whatever. Intsead of 6,400 police badges there were only eighty-four for patrolmen and a few others for commanding officers. Instead of one hundred beds which had not been opened there were twenty-five old beds, purchased in Mayor Cutler's time, and used in the dormitory for officers who were on reserve duty during emergency periods. Instead of 150 new chairs that had never been used, we found hut six. Instead of 516 "boxes" wool soap, we found 348 cakes of toilet soap and were told this was purchased in the latter part of 1927 and evidently not at all affected by age.

"In making this statement we

sessment Review, and presenting facts concerning the property when the board convenes, it was announced today.

The time for a hearing by the board has not yet been fixed. The board has not yet been fixed. The board was created under the new city charter and offers the first opportunity for appeals without going to court. Mayor Wilson said today:

"The board is composed of the mayor, comptroller, corporation counsel and two citizen members, with the assessor as secretary, but without voting power.

"The hearings will be conducted in an informall manner, with property owners submitting facts in regard to their property and assessments."

Provision is made for the hearings to be carried on for fifteen days following the completion of allegations, but this year it is expected property owners may avail themselves of the chance to appeal up to March 1.

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Rochester Sets an Example In Reforestation. It Would Pay the State

city manager government, which was sub mitted to the city council Tuesday evening:

"It is the most serious piece of work which

the administration and the council have to

The success or failure of the new form

of government will stand or fall very

largely on its financial record. City expenses have been mounting year by year

ever since the outbreak of the World war.

and unless expenditures can be brought

under control within a reasonable time, the

city manager government will find itself

the city administration until the first of

January, so that it has not yet had time

to inaugurate any radical program of economy. It must be borne in mind also

that the 20 per cent, increase in assessed

valuation, which goes into effect this year. and the tax levy for 1928, were determined

before the new administration came into

allowance cannot be materially changed this year, Mr. Story says, "without default-

ing on our interest or principal, or without

reducing our current expenses to such a point that we do not have to borrow." Such

conomies and reductions as the adminis-

ration is able to inaugurate will be revealed only in reduced borrowing for cur-

The increase in the city's assessed valu-

ation made this year will not enlarge the

margin of budget appropriation until next year, so that it still will be necessary this

year to continue the practice of borrowing

the deficit of one year has been financed out of the taxes for the next. This practice

started in a modest way with borrowing

grown until in 1927 it reached the amount

of \$2,918,000. This borrowing under the terms of the new charter must cease within

In addition to the growth of the ex-

penditures year by year, the city's debt also

has been increased rapidly. It has grown from \$24,506,800 in 1917, to \$61,818,720 in

1928. This means that interest charges for

debt service and current expense borrowing

have grown from \$694,274 in 1919, to \$5,-

but to pay is difficult. If we indulge ourselves in subways, new school building,

Due July, 1945

Mr. Story well says: "To borrow is easy,

-intom &d spring

series "A", \$5,679,700 series "B", "C", principal and semi-annual in-New York fiscal agents, free of Colombia. Coupon bonds in de-

five years.

897,141 in 1928.

libraries, and bridges

wo hundred fifty thousand dollars and has

current expenses. For nearly ten years

rent expenses at the end of this year.

The debt service and the 2 per cent.

The new government did not take over

face during the year."

on the defensive

Rochester has given an extremely practical, even though miniature, demonstration of the benefits of conservation in taking 121,200 board feet of lumber last year from the forest

dwindling supply of lumber.

hesitant about embarking on a reforestation program on a

dreds of thousands of acres of waste land.

source made them.

Reforestation shows intelligent foresight. It would pay the state just as it will pay the city.

The City Council today was mak ing arrangements for a public hearing on the \$24,911,943.89 budget submitted to it by City Manager Story, in accordance with the pro visions of the new charter.

While the budget now shows an ncrease of \$2,203,244.78 over that of last year, Mr. Story today called ttention to the fact that this is a will be pared by the Council before

adoption.

The Council must act on the budget by April 2. Before that time it will have gone over all figures that have been presented and will decide whether all expenditures proposed must be made.

Not only has the Council authorities to set the results give hudget.

but it also may cut the budget of the Department of Education in which there is a large increase over

SERVICE WOULD BE FREE

Albany Conference against Permitting Control by Regents' Board

Albany, Feb. 16.—(Special Dispatch)—Andrew J. Kavanagh, of Rochester, united to-day with representatives of cities having police training schools and with Major John A Warner, of the state police, and the Mayors' Conference in agreement on a plan by which smaller cities, such as Batavia, Albion and Penn Yan could send re-cruits to the public schools in the

Although Rochester has no police Although Rochester has no police school at present, Chief Kananaugh told the conference that the city is planning to establish one, and that when it does, it would be glad to co-operate to furnish real training to the policemen in the cities too small for schools of their own to be prestigable.

Oppose Regents' Control

The conference to-day was attended by police representatives from New York, Syracuse, Buffalo, Schenectady, and Troy, which have no police schools, and from several other cities that are considering the establishment of such institutions

nat if a city maintains a police chool, it costs practically no more fore the offer of training for the members of the force in smaller cities and towns will be made with-out any charge to the localities. The nly cost to cities like Batavia would

be for the expenses of the police-men during the training period. Those at the conference voted strong disapproval of the Crime

police schools. There was no sign of a diminution of this opposition to-day. The contention is raised that the education department control might have a tendency to change the schools from practical institutions to teach policemen how to catch criminals, into schools which would begin to branch off into other things. The cities also object to any interference with their direction of the work of the schools.

Will Name Committee

Secretary William P. Capes of the Mayors' Conference, which has been backing the police training school idea, is preparing to send out letters to all the smaller cities in the pleishborhood of Rochester and other cities involved, informing them of the plans that are on foot, and advising that they send police recruits to a school for preliminary training. The conference also decided to by reate a permanent committee to issarry out the program agreed on o-day.

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SPEAKERS AND OFFICIALS AT EXERCISES IN MEMORY OF "MAINE"

Veterans of three wars turned out Wednesday night to row: Ex-Senator G. F. Argetsinger, City Manager Stephen take part in exercises conducted by L. Boardman Smith B. Story, Rev. Mr. Arthur O. Sykes, commander. Back Camp, Spanish War Veterans, in memory of the sinking of the battleship Maine. In the group, left to right, ront

Commission bill now before the Legislature to bring such police schools under the control of the Board of Regents.

The bill was first presented in 1927, and then aroused statewide apposition from all cities having police schools. There was no sign of a diminution of this opposition to-day. The contention is raised that the education department control might have a tendency to change the schools from practical institutions to teach policemen how to catch criminals, into schools which would begin to branch off into other things. The cities also object

A POOR VOTER Rochester Feb. 9, 1928.

Story Calls Men Laborers

"Although the more spectacular course would be to prefer charges against the city manager as the chief executive officer of the city, it is likely that we shall adopt the plan of asking for an injunction to restrain the city from paying painters less than the prevailing rate" Mr. Sullivan said.

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Action was threatened against the city today by John D. Sullivan, as attorney for the painters' union, over the employment of city laborers on painting work.

Complaint was carried to City Manager Story yesterday afternoon in which it was declared that the city is violating a state law which requires municipalties to pay the prevailing wage rate to tradesmen engaged in city work.

Mr. Sullivan was accompanied to Mr. Story's office by Edward Decker, business agent of the painters' union; William DeGraff, and a representative of the American Federation of Labor. He said they derived little satisfaction.

Two courses are open to the union, Sullivan said today. One would be to prefer charges against the city manager as chief executive officer of the city; the other would be to seek an injunction to compel the city to pay the prevailing wage rate.

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County, City and Public Utility Corporations Considering \$60,000 Project Which Would Include Rochester, Honeoye Lake and Connecting Zone.

County And Honeoye

By ARTHUR IL CRAPSEY

Production of an aerial survey map of Monroe County, Hencoye Lake and territory connecting Honcoye with Monroe County at a cost approximating \$60,000 appeared likely today.

The City of Rochester public utilities corporations and the county are seriously considering the project.

Significance of the inclusion of the Honcoye Lake territory is that the city considers the enactment of legislation which would give Rochester the right to develop the Honcoye watershed as assured.

Making of the aerial survey map is in the hands of Gareth O. Clark of the Clark Flying Service operating Brizzee Field, Pittsford, and Hamilton Maxwell, Inc., 15 West 45th Street, New York.

Hundreds of square miles would be covered in the aerial survey of Monroe County and the Honcoye district. Regarding the latter, officials feel certain that the Legislature and Governor Smith will act favorably on legislation for the acquisition of the Honcoye watershed. This feeling is based on the action of the Governor and Luissfature on similar matters.

The need of Honcoye Lake as a water supply for Rochester has water supply for Rochester has the content of the Honcoye Lake as a water supply for Rochester has the content of the Honcoye Lake as a water supply for Rochester has the content of the Honcoye Lake as a water supply for Rochester has the content of the Honcoye Lake as a water supply for Rochester has the content of the Honcoye Lake as a water supply for Rochester has the county of the aerial survey of the maps in the work of forming school districts. He is enthusiastic over the possibilities.

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of the undertaking.

This, he explained, is to base of operations will be a Flying Field at Pittsford.

De Haviland four B planes, half service type reconstructed actis! photographic service, be employed.

ship will carry a pilot, oher, an Eastman aerial and will be fueled through nks of 120-gallon ca-

timated. The undertaking a split into two parts. That ounty will require 150 hours us and the Honeye project, mately 75 hours of flying.

photographs will be taken a philide of between 10,000 000 feet, according to Mr.

be photographed in the aerial survey of Monroe County and fonceye region, necessitating adding of 2,500 photographs, ling to Gareth O. Clark, chief of the undertaking.

The content of the undertaking of



a time when all the land will be open to view and the roads not screen, the single pictures are and then the pattern is graphed into one large

the map of Monroe County would be approximately 60 approx

Weet Sees Map Valuable Aid

Superintendent of Schools Herbert S. Weet is intensely interested in the aerial map as an aid in tenching geography in the public schools.

"Such a map gives to the child a vivid picture of the country in which he lives, the reason for its development and inspires greater interest in study." he said.

"It demonstrates the effect of natural conditions on the growth of industry. The rivers, streams and inker stand out in an aerial map in a manner impossible attain in an ordinary map.

"The leaching of the geography of the country he actived on in the miner grades of the schools and it is in this work that the maps would be of great benefit, as I see it at present.

J. M. Tracy, superintendent of schools named to the perial map in the work of his department. Such a map of the country, he said, would be of great benefit and its life a considerable number of years.

"In gives the general character of buildings, the location and adaptability of band for use in creation of schools." The size of a new school or in building additions to old schools.

"The size of a new school and its location follows an analysis of all conditions in the district to be served; physicial conditions, population and the trund and rate of days promote the learned of all conditions in the district to be served; physicial conditions, population and the trund and rate of days promote the constance of the constance of the constance of the constance of the school and its location follows an analysis of all conditions in the district to be served; physicial conditions, population and the trund and rate of days promote the constance of the constance of the school and its bedermined in advance. In this, it was explained, is deeper and the reaction and all buildings listed and located. In this, it was longly be a part of the constitution in co-operating in this, a personal canvass is made by the Board of Education and all buildings listed and located. In this, it was complish most of this work, and be of great aid in recording actual conditions.

Saving To City, Baker Says

An aerial warvey map would be of tremendous value in the work of the Department of Public Works said Communities on the project.

The man se it is being discussed in commentiate on the Hancoye Lake water apply proposal would save mouths of time and work and thereby allow the city to proceed without deay with its plans, provided that covernor Smith and the State Legislative act favorably on the needed legislation he said.

Commissioner Baker did not seem to doubt such favorable action on Rochestor's request for legislation in the Hencoye matter. He demonstrated how the aerial map could be used in connection with a

Instructing Village Police

Use of Rochester's Police School by Officers of

Smaller Cities Would Benefit These

Carrying out the suggestion of Chief Andrew J. Kava-

Without recourse to the advantages of a police training

Under the proposed plan, new officers in smaller places would be trained in modern police methods and be given knowledge of the penal laws before attempting to enforce

That would not only be valuable to the citizens and police

naugh to permit police officers of smaller cities and towns

near here to receive instruction in the police training school to be established in Rochester should be conducive alike

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NIER PREDICTS END OF POLICE

Safety Commissioner Tells Reserve Association He Will Allay Jealousy

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easy job. There are about 455 men
in the police department, and
they're all going to wear the uniform, and as many as possible are
going out on patrol duty."
Speaking of the fire department.
Commissioner Nier declared it is
one of the best in the country, adding that Rochester has the lowest
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Other speakers included Colonel Samuel C. Pierce, Colonel Oliver H. Dockery Jr., Lieutenant-Colonel Thompson, Captain William J. Graham, Major Arthur T. Smith, George M. Clancy, Colonel Nathan A. Shiverick, Roger deWolff, of the Chamber of Commerce, Rev. Orlo J. Price, D.D., and Sheriff Albert H. Baker.

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BY RIDING ON SUBWAY

Many Minutes Reaching Center of City

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By CHARLES E. WELCH
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No Political Leader

Officers of the Twenty-Second Republican Alliance are:

President, Charles Schlenker; vice-president, Joseph Schaefer; secretary, George Schaefer; treasurer, Charles Stenzel; board of governors, Charles Stenzel; board of governors, Charles Stenzel, Joseph Webber, William Werner, Edward Walker, George Schaefer, Charles Schlenker and Joseph Schaefer, "The new alliance recognizes no political leader," Mr. Friedrich said today. "We have organized to protect our rights and we plan to right for these rights. Independent voters of the Northeast district are sick and tired of Republicans who have shown a disposition to jump from one faction in the party to another. We favor as ward and district leaders men who have shown a disposition to jump from one faction in the party to another. We favor as ward and district leaders men who have shown a disposition to jump from one faction in the party to another. We favor as ward and district leaders men who have shown a disposition to jump from one faction in the party to another. We favor as ward and district leaders men who have shown a disposition to jump from one faction in the party to another. We favor as ward and district leaders men who have shown a disposition to jump from one faction in the party to another. We favor as ward and district leaders men who have shown a disposition to jump from one faction in the party to another. We favor as ward and district leaders men who have shown a disposition to jump from one faction in the party to another. We favor as ward and district leaders men who have shown a disposition to jump from one faction in the party to another. We favor as ward and district leaders men who have shown a disposition to jump from one faction in the party to a

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Friedrich Sponsor of Group in Northeast Opposed to Organization

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Mr. Friedrich claims the people of the district are "sick and tired of ward leaders who jump from one faction of the party to the other." He said that the movement is aimed both against the county organization and the Citizens' Republican Committee.

Organization work already has been occomplished in the Seventeenth and Twenty-second wards, and the "Republican Alliance" has been formed. There will be a meeting Tuesday evening, preceded by a parade, at O. K. Hall in Portland avenue, for members of the Seventeenth and Twenty-second wards. Speakers will include Ernest W. Niegel and Cyrus W. Phillips, United States commissioner.

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Manager Story will present a silver cup to the individual, who will be designated in Third Battalion orders "the best drilled infantryman in Rochester." If the cup is won three consecutive times it will become permanent property of the soldier.

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The ceremonies will start at 8:30 o'clock. First Lieutenant Donald C. Marsh, the adjutant of the Third Battalion, will be in charge of the events.

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Republican Alliance to be held at O. K. Hall, Portland Avenue, Tuesday evening when Cyrus W. Philips, United States Commissioner, who sales the Bankling.

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By CHARLES E. WELCH
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> Friedrich Sponsor of Group in Northeast Opposed to Organization

An independent Republican or-ganization is being formed in the Northeast district with Julius Fried-rich as one of the chief sponsors. Mr. Friedrich was the Democratic candidate in the last election against William F. Durnan, council-man for the district, and also was in the Republican primaries. Mr. Friedrich claims the people of the district are "sick and tired

district are "sick and tired of ward leaders who jump from one faction of the party to the other." He said that the movement is aimed both against the county organiza-tion and the Citizens' Republican Committee.

Organization work already has Organization work already has been occomplished in the Seventeenth and Twenty-second wards, and the "Republican Alliance" has been formed. There will be a meeting Tuesday evening, preceded by a parade, at O. K. Hall in Portland avenue, for members of the Seventeenth and Twenty-second wards. Speakers will include Ernest W. Niegel and Cyrus W. Phillips, United States commissiner.

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The alliance will launch its fight against the Republican organizati se repute who were assigned to study conditions in a large number of communities and have just announced the result. The committee reports that "following a well considered city plan is far superior to haphazard growth," with advantages "so great that arguments for it are unanswer-

> Most cities where the city plan has been in operation for a considerable period have demonstrated the justice of this re-port. That time has passed when taxpayers look with suspicion upon a city plan as an unnecessary extravagance and as just another way of passing out jobs. The advantages have become so plain that officials in power no longer are put to the necessity of defending them.

Still, to satisfy any lingering doubts, the report of this unprejudiced, national committee should be emphasized. Among the more obvious benefits of a city plan, easily appreciated by residents, are wider and better streets, more playgrounds and athletic fields and general desirability of living conditions. Such improvements are plain to be seen, while the more elaborate objectives, such as civic centers and beautiful buildings, are still far in the future. ometimes these benefits are realized brough fortuitous circumstances, in cities hat grow blindly with no definite planbut in the great majority of cases they are the result of scientific planning, the c of which is negligible in comparison to the value to the community.

Rochester is given renewed reason for faith in its own devotion to the city plan-

Company and Third Batalion Headquarters Company to participate in a parade and review.

City Manager Stephen B. Story will be the reviewing officer, and he will be accompanied by other city officials, including George J. Nicr. commissioner of public safety. The commissioner will be on the side lines for the first time as Slager Band Post musicians parade with the troops. He is drum major of the band.

The ceremonies will start at 8:30 o'clock. First Lieutenant Donald C. Marsh, the adjutant of the Third Battalion, will be in charge of the events.

After the review there will be the ceremony of evening parade, with the lowering of the flag as the band plays the national air.

The Howitzer Company, commanded by Captain Kenneth O. Tinkham, will give a special drill, and members of Company G, commanded by Captain Kenneth O. Tinkham, will give a special drill, and members of Company G, commanded by Captain William Thomas Price, will participate in an event new to Rochester and which will be drilled in the manual of arms and squad movements. First, the best platoon will be designated, and from the platoon, the best squad will be picked. Then the competition will continue until the best man in the squad has been designate.

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on February 29th

Pressing irons and shoe brushes will be worked overtime at the Rochester State Armory in Main street east this week, in preparation for the infantry units of the Main street east armory. Wednesday evening, February 29th.

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By CHARLES E. WELCH

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Sees Interest in Spring Voting as Affecting Fall Elections

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Election law that are inconsistent with the nonpartisan arrangement for Rochester, and Mr. Adler expressed confidence in introducing it that it was in a form that would be approved by the court. He asked that the hearing be fixed for next week, so as to expedite the adoption of the law which will provide for the nonpartisan nomination and election of councilmen.

244.78. Debt service and additional appropriations to the school board make up the large items, the increase in current expenses of the city being approximately \$366,000. Communication from Mr. Story outlining the steps that have been taken in the last ten years to standardize the salaries of city employees. This communication was prepared at the request of Councilman Joseph ion of councilmen.

Blackwood Withdraws

The question of a secretary of the Council same up again, but the resolution of Dr. Chester A. Peake, councilman for the Southwest district, instructing City Manager Stephen B. Story to establish the position of secretary and name William E. Blackwood, of the Third ward, as secretary, at a salary of \$3,300, was withdrawn, after City Clerk Thomas P. O'Leary read a communication from Mr. Blackwood, asking that his name be not consider the property owners in the property owners in the property owners in the sone of the Personnel Committee.

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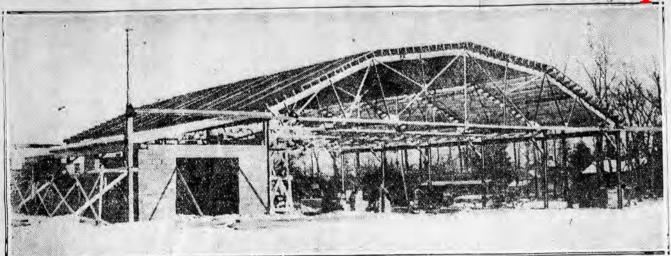
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One of Mr. Goodwin's local laws provides that the Council shall have the power to fix the salary of the secretary, and the other creates the provision of a general secretary for the Council, prescribes his duties and fixes his term of office as expiring on December 31st of odd years. Mr. Goodwin said that he did not want a secretary of the Council to be under obligation to the city manager. In any way.

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Laborers Get Better
Deal Under Manager

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Four Angles Investigated

The committee divided into subcommittees to investigated and interviewed. School school stendance; fourth, the effect of continuation school instruction school attendance on employed pupils from the viewpoint of the employer.

Many former and present continuation school pupils were interviewed. School authorities were conferred with, and the schools visited. The work was done thoroughly, and the data obtained was considered carefully by the subcommittees and the general

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much free advertising which will be of benefit to the future development of our lake and also to the Finger lakes' Association with which we are affiliated. Rochester did not, and can not, prove the points which are required by the laws of the state in order than an application for water supply be granted. Rochester knows this, the commission knows it and a good part of New York state knows it. This has ceased to be a provincial affair. Eric county is incensed, so are the Finger Lakes and Genesee county regions, at the attitude of Rochester and the supposed attitude of the state commission.

If this application is granted, the commission figures liself and is false to its position in deciding by favoritism instead of by law. Of course, it is apparent that two of the members are playing politics and it looks as though the executive engineer was as deep in the mud as the others are in the mire. An engineer seems to know only the law of gravity, not the law of the state.

Albany, Feb. 22—(Special Dispatch)—Assistant Corporation Counsel Irving L. Gelser and City Engineer C. Arthur Poole, of Rochester, to-day urged the Assembly Committee on Conservation to report favorably a bill by Assembly man Ellis W. Bentley, which would strip away the obstacles to the taking over of Honeoye lake to add to Rochester's water supply.

Presenting a resolution to the Rochester Council, they explained the difficulties Rochester encountered in trying to obtain the Honeoye lake source, and asked enactment of the Bentley bill.

Owners Fight Plan

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There will be a hearing before the City Council Monday evening on the proposed amendment to the charter. In the meantime the Legislature has before it an amendment to the homo-rule law which would require a referendum on all changes in the election law as it applies to local election.

provision on Tuesday at Albany. It is felt in political circles that if the referendum amendment can be unde a state law before the City Council acts on the charter change, non-partisian elections can be killed at the polls next Fall.

Race Discerned

It is therefore a race between the City Council and the Legislature to see which can act first, with odds all in favor of the City Council. The hearing Monday night in City

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crowd. Eugene Dywer is expected
to represent the Republican organization in urging delay on the charter amendment in order that the
question may be submitted to a referendum.

George Dietrich, chairman of the
City Manager League, issued the
following statement this morning:
"At a meeting of the executive
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League yesterday it was voted to
send letters to city councilmen
calling upon them to hasten the
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Platt Says Measure Proposed Will Be Held Valid on Review by the Courts

By J. CODY WALLER

The non-partisan election law which tomorrow night is to be the subject of a Common Coun-cil hearing, was all but brand-

ed a political gesture yesterday by the City Manager League. The league, in an open letter to the nine councilmen, reminded them of their pre-election pledge to the people to support a non-parti-san election law, and warned them any attempt "to pass the buck" to the state legislature would bring the wrath of the league down upon

their heads.

The council is under obligation to the people, the league declared, to enact a non-partisan election law and must amend the present charter and not wait on action of the

legislature.

A letter the league sent to the councilmen implied that the councilmen were making this move as a political gesture and not with any expectation of getting a law that would give Rochester real non-partisan elections. non-partisan elections.
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Despite this charge by the league, Corporation Counsel Platt and last night that the non-partisan election law to be present to the public tomorrow night for a hearing would stand a court review.

"This law, as now presented, the believe, will meet the requirements set up by the Court of Appeals when it held valid the city manager charter plan, except for its election provisions."

Mr. Platt said.

"Of course, nobody can tell what the court will hold, but it specified that our original provision would be valid if we enumerated what provisions of the state election law were to be superseded. This we have done. We have had the best to aid us in preparing this measureau of Municipal Research lege! talent procurable by the ure, and believe it will stand a court teal."

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government depended on it.

Mr. Milne said the vote of the people last Fall demonstrated they were partisan, and "the nopartisan thing is all bunk."

Other councilmen were said to be ready to vote against the measure provided public sentiment at the public hearing was at all adverse. Just what opposition the Republican organization would show at the public hearing, Harry J. Bareinam, county chairman, said, had not been determined. He said some leaders said the Republican organization of with a some leaders said the Republican organization.

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TWO MEMBERS OPPOSED

Both Councilman Durnan of the Northeast District and Milne of the Northwest District are openly opposed to a nonpartisan election law at this time.

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Platt to prepare the local law. Councilman Nelson A. Milne voted in the negative, with Councilman Durnan, stating that "the last election demonstrated that the people did not want non-partisan elections." A pajority vote is necessary for the adoption of the local law. Fellowing is the statement issued yesterday by Mr. Barcham.

"The legislation pending at Albany is general in effect and provides that any local law changing the election atructure in cities must be submitted to a referendum before adoption. The legislation does not change anything but provides that the voters of Rochester or any other city must pass on an election change flees, and the personnel of the proposition before it is effective art will be constantly subject to Inder the Home Rule law, which lange."

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Harry J. Barcham, itepathican county leader, openly stated his opposition to favorable action on the proposed law, contending action should be deferred predime action by the state Legislature on a bill which would require local laws changing the structure of a municipality's cheffor regulations to be submitted to a referendum by the voters. The Democratic county organization has lined up with the Republican forces in opposition to the non-partisan law, and Judge John D. Lynn is expected to tell why the Democratic accupaced to the proposal.

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The speaker said a review of some things a mother is called to do and to be would be well, "that we may sympathize with her more and better appreciate her."

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By CHARLES E. WELCH tonight are to be saved for at least another week any em-

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"Sunday does not count as a legal day under the Home Rule act," Mr. Platt said, "and for safe practise the councilmen should not attempt to pas the law tonight after the public hearing."

According to political gossip, Councilmen Adler, Foulkes, Flynn and Goodwin would vote for the nonpartisan law and Councilmen Mine, Durnan, Guzetta and Peake against it, leaving Mayor Wilson to cast the deciding vote.

The mayor declined to say how he would vote, although strong pressure was being brought to bear, before Mr. Platt gave his decision, to have him vote for the law.

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If the council's action can be postponed a week, the whole non-partisan business may be defeated, as the State Legislature is rushing through an act to prohibit changing the election law except by a vote of the people. This would rob the council of power to act.

"What's all the sweat about, anyway?" asked Charles E. Bostwick, Tenth Ward leader. "If the state passes its law the local one will be beaten."

Harry J. Bareham. Republican county chairman, has sent a letter to the council acting that action be postponed until the Legislature has time to act.

At the public hearing tonight the City Manager League is to have speakers for the nonpartisan law, while the Republican organization will be represented by James E. Cuff and Eugene J. Dwyer, and the Democratic by John D. Lynn.

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His name is James E. Kilroy of No. 20 Broadway, and he was bired by City Manager Story, not be cause he was a Democrat or Republican, but because he "sold" the steeplejack business to Mr. Story as a municipal necessity.

Mr. Kilroy some days ago walked with Mr. Story around the downtown section and pointed out fifty or more flagpoles, which he said were rotting away and might blow to the ground any time and crack a few heads. Then he climbed up the side of a building and pulled out loose bricks, which he said might also slide out of place and injure a passing pedestrian.

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Mr. Kilroy is attuched to the Bureau of Building, and the complaints he has filed against downtown property in the short time he has been steeplejacking have reached the grand total of 370.

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On the cast side, the subway will join Crittenden boulevard and Elmwood avenue. Crittenden boulevard has not yet been extended to reach the subway approach.

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Lehigh and Erie Underpass

Crittenden Boulevard to Be Extended; Will Connect University Units

Work on the new subway under the Lehigh Valley and Erie railroad tracks, just south of the present crossing at Elmwood avenue, which was started last month, is going forward rapidly.

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vard, the two units of the University of Rochester, the medical school in Crittenden boulevard and the arts college on the old Oak Hill golf course, will be linked by a direct roadway.

With the completion of the Barbour boulevard, which will parallel the river from Clarissa street to Genesce Valley park, the subway will be a link in one of the most direct routes from the Medical college of the University to downtown Rochester. Soil that is being excavated in the university work on the Oak Hill campus is being used to form the foundation of this new thoroughfare.

EQUALIZING SALARIES OF JUDGES AIM

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Business houses needing temporary or permanent help in accounting Bookkeepers." 831 Mereantile bidg. Contracts from \$25 to \$100 month.—Adv.

Require Service?

Club rooms Friday evening at §115 people by Rev. Engene B. Regan, p'elock by Rev. Engene B. Regan, and Bulfalo. The lecture is open to members of the club and their friends.

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there can be no harm from a confirmatory referendum on the non-partisan feature because we have nearly two years before another election. While the purpose of the local law before the council is the same as the sections in the city manager charter that were declared invalid by the Court of Appeals, the law goes beyond the original charter in that it repeals a number of sections of the election law, and it can not be held to be strictly the same as the city manager charter that was submitted to the voters in November. 1925. This in itself should justify another referendum and should cause the Common Council to postpone action until legislation authorizing this referendum has been adopted."

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CITY BUDGET DISCUSSED AT **CLUB MEETING**

City Manager Tells Kiwanis Members Tax Rate Was Practically Fixed by Old Group.

By CHARLES E. WELCH

tonight are to be saved for at least another week any em-barrassment through voting on

Story talk barrassment through voting on a nonpartisan election law, thanks to an opinion given at noon by Corporation Counsel Platt that the proposed law has not lain on the table the required seven days.

Advocates of the law in the council expected to have it put through with a rush because of a pre-election promise, all but William F. Durnan having given a pledge to the City Manager League to enact such a law.

"Sunday does not count as a legal day under the Home Rule act," Mr. Platt said, "and for safe practise the councilmen should not attempt to pas the law tonight after the public hearing."

According to political gossip, Councilmen Adler, Foulkes, Flynn and Goodwin would vote for the nonpartisan law and Councilmen Milne. Durnan, Guzetta and Peake against it, leaving Mayor Wilson to cast the deciding vote.

The mayor declined to say how he would vote, athough strong pressure was being brought to hear, before Mr. Platt gave his decision, to have him vote for the law.

Rochester's new councilmen

sion, to have him vote for the

If the council's action can be If the council's action can be postponed a week, the whole non-partisan business may be defeated, as the State Legislature is rushing through an act to prohibit changing the election law except by a vote of the people. This would rob the council of power to act.

"What's all the sweat about, anyway?" asked Charles E. Bostwick, Tenth Ward leader. "If the state passes its law the local one will be beaten."

Harry J. Bareham, Republican county chairman, has sent a letter to the council acting that action be postponed until the Legislature has time to act.

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At the public hearing tonight the City Manager League is to have speakers for the nonpartisan law, widle the Republican organization will be represented by James E. Cuff and Engene J. Dwyer, and the Democratic by John D. Lynn.

also slide out of place and lajure a passing pedestrian.

Mr. Kilroy found signs which were hanging by one wire. Not alone did Mr. Kilroy knew, apparantly, about every loose brick, coping or sign in downtown Rochester, but he proved to City Manager Story he could see they were repaired. So he got the job of city steeplejack.

Mr. Kilroy is attached to the Bareau of Building, and the complaints he has filed against downtown property in the short time has been steeplejacking have reached the grand total of 370.

Notices are then served on the property owners to remove the rotting flagpoles, repair loose cornices, copings and signs or mortar up the loose bricks, or expect the city to do it and chare for the work.

Added to the city's city manager government experts today was a steeplojack at 88 a day or \$2,400

His name is James F. Kilroy of No. 20 Broadway, and he was hired by City Manager Story, hot be-cause he was a Democrat or Repub-lican, but because he "sold" the steeple jack business to Mr. Story as a manicipal necessity.

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Mr. Kilroy some days ago walked with Mr. Story around the down-town section and pointed out fffly or more flagpoles, which he said were retting away and night blow to the ground any time and crack a few heads. Then he climbed up the side of a building and pulled out loose bricks, which he said might also slide out of place and injure a passing pedestrian.

strong popular agitation set aside the space between Broad and Court streets and between South avenue and the river for a central library building. Here is an ample site near the center of the city, near the great transfer points of transportation, with wide, open spaces on all four sides, affording abundance of light and sir and offering splendid architectural possibilities. A great, impressive building on this river site will be a powerful means of bringing the library to the attention of the people and projecting it into their daily thought.

Funds for a building. On December 3, 1919, the city of Rochester came into possession of a bequest from the estate of Morton W Rundel. Following is an extract from Mr. Rundel's will.

"Having long been interested in works of art and wishing to provide a memorial that shall he a plesure and of use to all of the people of the city of Rochester, where I have so long made my home, I hereby give, devise and bequeath all of the rest, residue, and remainder of my property, both real and personal and whereever situate, to the city of Rochester, to be used either alone or in connection with other funds

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not openly promise to support a nonpartisan election law . Recontly, the local councilmen were considered to have passed to busk to the state legislature, with the result that the legislature s now considering measures which

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Rochester Democrats were openby against the nonpartisan election
proposal. Lee Fay, secretary of
the Democratic Club, led a discussion yesterday before Democratic
leaders on the council's proposal.

"We are satisfied," Mr. Pay
said, "that there is no party or
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Exhibits 42 Foot Ballot
The mathematical possibilities of the number of candidates that might be on a ballot was stressed by Mr. Cuff, and he exhibited a ballot that was forty-two feet long. He said that it might be carrying the point to an absurd extreme, but dividing it by ten, he said, it made an unwieldly process, and "one that would defeat the purposes of the election."

Mr. Cuff urged that the people should have the right to vote on a should have the right to vote on a feet of the purposes. The proposed state law gives that right. There is grave doubt whether this tocal law would be effectual if the bill at Albany becomes law. It surely would violate the spirit of the feity home rule law, provided the

Republicans should vote for Republicans. That was a partisan plea, and the voters accepted it. The voters, therefore, implicitly accepted a plea of partisanship even hough all candidates of both parties, except one, declared person-ally for nonpartisan primaries and elections. Neither the voters nor you have ever before been con-fronted with the question whether there should be a mandatory referendum upon an amendment to the Election law. This is the gist of the argument I am making here. the Election law. This is the gist of the argument I am making here. It is not an attack on nonpartisan primaries and elections. The merits or demerits of that question can come up later. This is not an attempt to obstruct nonpartisan primaries and elections. It is a sincere plea for a referendum to which the voters are entitled upon these important questions at the appropriate time."

Mr. Lanni asserted that the peo-Mr. Lanni asserted that the people of Rochester were partisan in their political views, and cited a number of figures to sustain his contentions. He asserted that the "City Manager League broke faith with many of its suppreters why fit joined with a partisan politicate group in the community," and wa in that so many complications is leaves that the people out an expense of the people of the adjourned until 8 o'clock this evening. All of the councilmen, with the exception of Mr. Milne, voted in favor of the adjournment

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He stressed the provisions of the Home Rule act that require mandatory referendums on relatively unimportant questions, and asserted that there was a question whether the people of Rochester, either direction statements regarding non-partisan primaries and elections, and asserted that the people should be deprived of the right of a referendum. "I have been treating this matter from a legal standpoint, but will depart from that course to make the following observation: While this Council is composed of estimable men, you were opposed by men who are also estimable. Yet you were elected by pluralities running into many thousands. Of course, you will concede that this was not due entirely to your superior personal qualifications, because concededly most of you had no legislative experience, and indeed had never held public office. It was not therefore that there was a question whether the people of Rochester, either direction statements of you made certain pre-election statements of you made certain pre

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Those opposing the local law insisted tha the proposal for non-partisan elections should be submitted to a referendum, as would be provided in an amendment to the state homerule act now under discussion at Albany.

As a matter of fact, such a referendum has already been held. The non-partisan features of the City Manager charter were one of the main points at issue when it was under discussion. Friends of the charter presented the non-partisan features as one of its cardinal virtues. Those in opposition denounced them as one of its greatest defects. The people voted for the City Manager charter by a convincing majority.

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Speaking of the resolution, Mr. Goodwin said:

"This bill has the indorsement of the State Tax Department and the Conference of Mayors.

"My position with reference to this matter of paving is too well known to require compression."

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Guardsmen In Review For City Manager And Staff To Honor Veteran

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as it was. The meeting was adjourned this evening, to give friends of the meas a chance to present their side of the case.

Those opposing the local law insisted tha the proposal for non-partisan elections should be submitted to a referendum, as would be provided in an amendment to the state home rule act now under discussion at Albany.

As a matter of fact, such a referendum has already been held. The non-partisan features of the City Manager charter were one of the main points at issue when it was under discussion. Friends of the charter presented the non-partisan features as one of its cardinal virtues. Those in opposition denounced them as one of its greatest defects. The people voted for the City Manager charter by a convincing majority.

The people of Rochester thus approved non-partisan primaries and elections in 1925. The Court of Appeals decided that the method adopted was wrong, and stated what should have been done. The proposed local law would re-enact the non-partisan election features in accordance with the decision of the court. That seems clear.

But, aside even from these considerations is one of good faith on the part of members of the council. Eight of the nine councilmen, when candidates for election, gave their solemn word, in writing, that if elected they would favor the re-enactment of the non-partisan election features of the charter. It is now reported that some of the eight are wavering and one has actually announced his intention to vote against non-partisan elec-

Friends of the charter should attend the council meeting this evening, in large numbers, and demand that these eight councilmen keep their word.

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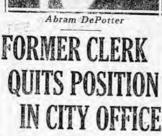
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By CHARLES E. WELCH

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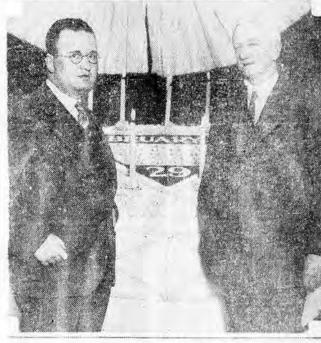
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After the formal review by the officers, Sergeant John H. Wood.

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CITY FLAGPOLE **CONDEMNED BY** STEEPLEJACK

Rochester's Official Inspector of Cornices, Signs, Etc., 'Jacks Up' Administration.

Rochester's official steeplejack

Rochester's official steeplejack clambored onto the roof of City Hall today and then "jacked up" the city administration because of the condition of the city flaspole.

He said, in plain words, that it was rotten.

When the steeplejack, who answers to the name of Kilroy, sold the flaspole inspection idea to Stephen B. Story a few days ago it was not expected that he would find it necessary to find fault with any city property. But the face remains that he was not satisfied with inspecting flaspoles on other public buildings, so he took a sount at the pole on the City Hall public buildings, so he took a squint at the pole on the City Hall and then announced it was "rotten

Mr. Kliroy works out of the City bureau of Bullding and his anouncement of the condition of the In Reporting Smoke nouncement of the condition of the flagpole has caused quite a stir among the men in the buerau, it is understood, for the flagpole in question has been subject to a couple of inspections a year by the building division men and they were evincing surprise today to

ON SMOKE EVIL TO BE ISSUED.

Commissioner Baker Tells Women's Committee That Signed Statements May Lessen Nuisance.

Petition blanks for those desiring o complain of smoking chimneys Council Monday night, according to an announcement today by City Manager Story.

This should release work and city funds for the unemployed before the end of March, Mr. Story man of the smoke abatement com-

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No decision has been made by Corporation Counsel Platt whether the \$4,000,000 of pavement ordinances holding over from the old government may be let, but he said he doubted if results of a study his was making for the council would permit releasing any of these improvements for contracts. Indications were, he said, the new council must resenant all of them.

This \$4,000,000 includes the extension of James Street to Union Street diagonally from the intersection of William and Court Streets; the widening of Court and Andrews Street which were acts of the old council.

Under the new charter, patented pavements are out in the cold, and will remain out, Mr. Story said. There are eleven kinds of pavements, mostly asphalt of restain foundations, macadam and courter.

The residents of a street may yetition the kind they desire, but in all cases the city engineer will have absolute authority to discard the petitions.

BUILDING TAKES SLUMP IN FEB. REPORT SHOWS

City Issues 94 Fewer Sewer Permits This Month Than Last-Decline Over Last Year.

A heavy slump in building activ-

In Reporting Smoke Nuisances In City

The city Division of Buildings is preparing to issue blanks for use by persons desiring to com-plain against violation of the

moke ordinance.

A request that such blanks be ssued was made to Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, by the smoke abatement committee of the Women's City

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EXPECT ACTION BY COUNCILMEN ON CONTRACTS

Improvements in Broad Street Development Program May Be Acted On at Meeting Monday.

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The new charter, according to ity Manager Sury, closes the door patented pavements in Roches-er. Ordinances for patented paveter. Ordinances for patented pavements are included among those passed by the council and some contracts were let in the closing days of the old council for patented pavements, but these ordinances and contracts appear to be headed for the discard. The new charter does not interfere with the privilege of property owners of a street, nowever, to petition the council for a new pavement, but authority to reject the petitions rest with the city engineer.

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PROGRAM

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Subway Patrons Complain of Hoodlum Actions at Outlying Stations

WINDOWS BROKEN OUT Waiting Platforms Defaced and Women Passengers Annoyed by Boys

Reports from persons who live along the new Rochester subway indicate that the big civic enterprise has met from the children in neighborhoods through which it passes the enthusiastic greeting that they would accord a fine new toy designed for their especial amusement: and that it is suffering the fate of all toys. The subway, say those who complain of this usage, is already beginning to look consideraby shop worn.

began in the subway four weeks ago yesterday. In that time it has suf-fered at the hands of the youngsters damages estimated to amount to number of hundred, of dollars, So number of hundred of dollars. Some of those responsible for the more serious acts of vandalism are hardly to be classed as children, being youths and girls whom irate patrons of the subway declare are "old enough to know better," ranging up to 16 or 18 years old.

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Most of the damage is reported from stations autside of the center of the city, and the nearer the suburbs the greater vandalism. Wired glass windows have been broken, the youthful hoodiums pounding them out with stones. At a number of stations the youngsters have not been content with merely smashing the glass, but have removed the window-frames entire, for purposes no one can imagine. Doors to the subway entrances have been wrenched and swung on until they sag wearily from their hinges; the walls in th staircases have been hammered with expected to permit of the letting stones and defaced with chall marks; the edges of the steps hav of many public improvement contracts will be made possible Monday night, according to City Manager Stephen B. Story.

Included in the contemplated improvements are the extension of the back yard of a country school-

gangs who hang around the station at the hours for trains. Some o who wished to descend o ascend the stairs.

Patrons Insulted

Others have made insulting re-marks to girls and women who wer-waiting for subway trains. Some o the patrons who have yielded to ir itation and made suitable rem strance, have been showered wit mud and gravel, volleyed down the station staircases or hurled from the street level to the waiting platfor

Complaints of these actions been made to the captains of the police precincts through which it subway operates, and they hapromise to police the stations properly. Commissioner of Public Safty George J. Nier has also received. complaints, and has said that I would attend to the matter through In the meantime, the patrons

and Gardiner Park.

The commission is considering plans for a bridge with a span of 400 feet and 80 feet wide from Maplewood Terrace and Ridge Road, on the west side, to Keeler Street on the east side.

The city has acquired most of the property on both sides for i-proaches to the bridge. On the west side a storage shed of C. P. Ward, contractor, has yet to be purchased, officials said. the subway are eagerly awaiting t day when youthful Rochester sh have tired of the novelty of t subway, and turned its attention innocent amusements kites and marbles

OPERATION

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BETTER TIMES FORESEEN

'limination of Parking and Paving Cost Law Should Help, Hamilton Says

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The commission Wednesday, members said today, would vote to make the construction of the Ridge Road bridge the major improvement of the year, and will present a complete program for its construction.

Members said the proposal to extend Broad Street, in any part from South Avenue castward, had been dropped from immediate consideration. The old planning commission authorized extending Broad Street, and including James

555.264.01 are deductions of \$18.-313.98, leaving \$36,650.08 available or depreciation and surplus.

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TO BE ISSUED.

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BUILDING TAKES SLUMP IN FEB. REPORT SHOWS

City Issues 94 Fewer Sewer Permits This Month Than Last-Decline Over Last Year.

To Use Card System In Reporting Smoke Nuisances In City

The city Division of Buildings is preparing to issue blanks for use by persons desiring to complain against violation of the smoke ordinance.

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We shall be glad to have the oke complaint blanks filled and turned in to the Division Buildings, as you suggest. It asking our Mr. Lewis to be 1,000 of these blanks print-

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Manager Story.

This should release work and city funds for the memployed before the end of March, Mr. Story said.

No decision has been made by Corporation Counsel Platt whether the \$4,000,000 of pavement ordinances holding over from the old government may be let, but he said he doubted if results of a study he was making for the council would permit releasing any of these improvements for contracts. Indications were, he said, the new council must re-enact all of them.

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EXPECT ACTION BY COUNCILMEN ON CONTRACTS

Improvements in Broad

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of these contracts or be necessary to pass new ordinances.

The new charter, according to City Manager Story, closes the door to patented pavements in Rochester. Ordinances for patented pavements are included among those passed by the council and some contracts were let in the closing days of the old council for patented pavements, but these ordinances and contracts appear to be headed for the diseard. The new charter does not interfers with the pivilege of property owners of a street, nowever, to putition the council for a new pavement, but authority to reject the petitions rest with the city engineer.

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Waiting Platforms Defa and Women Passengers Annoyed by Boys

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began in the subway four weeks ago yesterday. In that time it has suf-fered at the hands of the youngsters damages estimated to amount to a number of hundred of dollars. Som of those responsible for the mor serious acts of vandalism are hardl to be classed as children, being youths and girls whom trate patrons of the subway declare are "old enough to know better," ranging up to 16 or 18 years old.

Most of the damage is reported from stations autside of the center of the city, and the nearer the suburbs the greater vandalism. Wired glass windows have been broken, the youthful hoodlums pounding them out with stones. At a number of stations, the youngsters have not stations the youngsters have not been content with merely smashing Street Development
Program May Be Acted
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Included in the contemplated improvements are the extension of James Street from William Street to South Union Street as a link in the Broad Street development program: widening of Court Street and the extension and widening of Andrews Street from State Street to Franklin Square.

In addition to these projected improvements, for which ordinances were passed by the Common accommodate 91 families in all.

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Patrons Insulted

Others have made insulting remarks to girls and women who were waiting for subway trains. Some of the patrons who have yielded to instation and made suitable remonstrance, have been showered with mud and gravel, volleyed down the station staircases or hurled from the street level to the waiting platforms. Complaints of these actions have been made to the captains of the police precincts through which the subway operates, and they have promise to police the stations properly. Commissioner of Public Eafety George J. Nier has also received complaints, and has said that he would attend to the matter through the police.

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In the meantime, the patrons the subway are eagerly awaiting day when youthful Rochester sh have tired of the novelty of subway, and turned its attention the more innocent amusements kites and marbles

OPERATION

Income of New York State Railways in 4 Cities Drops \$472,334

BETTER TIMES FORESEEN

limination of Parking and Paving Cost Law Should Help, Hamilton Says

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Members said the proposal to extend Broad Street, in any part from South Avenus eastward, had been dropped from immediate consideration. The old planning commission authorized extending Broad Street, and including James Street as part of Broad Street, from Court Street to Union Street, and Gardiner Park.

The commission is considering plans for a bridge with a span of 400 feet and 80 feet wide from Maplewood Terrace and Ridge Road, on the west side, to Keeler Street on the east side.

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Traction Resolution Statewide

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CITY MANAGER

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Down Law' to Opponents

of Nonpartisanism

The Executive Committee of the City Manager League will meet to-day at the Chamber of Commerce on call of George Dietrich, chairman. League matters, including the manner in which it can best advance the cause of city manager government in Rochester, will be considered.

While Mr. Dietrich's call for the meeting does not lay down an agen-da for discussion, it is expected that the matter of the nonpartisan elec-tion of councillars will be a con-

sponsoring Senator Whitley's bill designed to invalidate the action of the Council.

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S PROPOSAL MAY BE LOST IN JAM BEFORE ADJOURNMENT

Albany, March 6 - (Special Dispatch).- Republican legislative leaders to-night indicated they view sympathetically the effort of Senator James L. Whitley, of Rochester, to require the Rochester City Council to submit the nonpartisan election proposal to a referendum and to nullify by a legislative act the local law adopted last week unless a referendum is conducted.

SUBWAY GAINS

The only question concerning the bill, it is said here, is whether it can be acted on rapidly enough in the jam of the final days of the ses-sion to get it through before ad-journment. Governor Smith's attitude on the measure is doubtful and it is not expected in any circumstances that an emergency mes-sage could be obtained from nim for consideration and final vote

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Further, I wish to say that if a woman does her work right it is nobody's business but her own, whether or not she is married or single, has a family, or is childless.

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Married Woman Tells IN PASSENGERS Reasons For Working

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EQUALIZING OF POLICE AND FIREMEN'S PENSIONS URGED

Every item in the 1928 budget, providing for an expendi-ture of approximately \$25,000,000 by the city, was carefully scrutinized by members of the Common Council at a special session last evening, which lasted nearly three hours. Although the meeting was open to the public, only twelve citizens were present, and the Council proceedings took the form of a round 727 table discussion of the budget items, with City Manager Stephen B. Story, flanked by Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, answering many questions propounded by the

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As St. Luke's Episcopal Church, [60]

Table o'clock this evening, Rev. Sing 1

Third in a series of Lenien sermon

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CITY MANAGER

League Expected to 'Lav Down Law' to Opponents of Nonpartisanism

The Executive Committee of the City Manager League will meet to-day at the Chamber of Commerce on call of George Dietrich, chairman. League matters, including the

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While Mr. Dietrich's call for the meeting does not lay down an agendation of councilmen will come up, and that vigorous action will be

opposing the local law providing nonpartisan elections, and next in

sponsoring Senator Whitley's bill designed to invalidate the action of the Council.

It is the contention of members of the Executive Committee that the nonpartisan election feature was stressed as much or more than any other section of the new Charter when the public was being acquainted with its provisions. It further contends that the people, in accepting the Charter in reference, and the public was being acquainted with its provisions. It further contends that the people, in accepting the Charter in reference, and that any opposition to the carrying out of this provision comes at this time as a defiance of the vote of the majority which decided that the new Charter should be adopted.

Commissioner Baker concluded his letter of transmission of the figures to Mr. Story with the state-

"The entire plant and equipment, excepting the land, has been paid for out of current appropriations in the year 1925 and 1926, with the result that the construction of a modern, well equipped asphalt plant has not discreased the bonded indebtedness of the city except \$7,500, the cost of the plant site."

April there will be improved service, and the Rochester & Syracuse cars will be operated in the subway, it was stated. April the Rochester & Syracuse cars will be operated in the subway, it was provision of the City Home Rule law, any local law adopted in any provision of the City Home Rule law, any local law adopted in any city ""behurary 1, 1928, which changed or superseded a provision of law or proposed a new law relations of law or proposed a new law relation of Martin B. Anderson School of law or proposed a new law relation of Martin B. Anderson School or electing officers of the city, with hout having been submitted to and approved by the electors of such city, is hereby repealed and shall be of no force or effect subsequent to the time this act takes effect." Senator Whitley was warm in his criticism of the Rochester Council to-night for acting with "under haste" and without showing the Legislature "the courtesy to which it was entitled," and pointed out that there was no need for hastes, as there will be no election for a year and a half. HEARING FITTING THE ROCHEST THE COMMON COUNCIL WILLIAM THE ACT OF THE VOTERS Rochester, Feb. 23, 1028, and think I have the right or define the right of either a many who can be considered to the many place, perhaps I show'd left was critical," and pointed out that there was no need for hastes, as there will be no election for a year and a half. HEARING FITTING THE VOTERS Rochester, Feb. 23, 1028, and think I have the right of either a man of the work and the wife is the sole support of the family may like to the provided may be appeared to the provided may be a considered the power of the country over and over again." It fully believe that the third the proposal of the provided may be a considered the provided may be a considered the provided may be a

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Explained At Lunch By Manager Story

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The resolution on paving taxe of street railway companies, Mt Goodwin said, was killed because it would have made a lobbylst out of Mr. Platt.

Insolvent conditions of the police and fire pension funds, based on actuary experience, was brought out by the councilmen. The fire fund is virtually exhausted, only \$14,000 being in it, and the Council has before it for consideration an appropriation of \$60,000 from the general tax levy to meet the disbursements this year.

Councilman Harry C. Goodwin asked City Manager Story what it would take to raise the policement \$100 a year, and Mr. Story pointed out that it would take an appropriation of \$90,000 additional this year.

He said in his explanation that it would require approximately \$5,-800,000 to place the penisons they are entitled to. The assets of the police and firemen and \$3,100 a year to the firemen, in the thirty year period. It would receive the pensions they are entitled to. The assets of the police find approximates \$400,000.

Mr. Story pointed out that there should be \$2,149,190 in the police fund and \$3,582,889 in the fire fund, specified on actuary experience, and said that it is a problem that the city must face soon, as it is a moral obligation of the city to pay the fire and police the pensions they are entitled to on retirement. He pointed out that if these funds were established over a thirty year period there would be required an annual appropriation of \$196,700. The police and firemen now receive \$2,100 a year. If the necessary appropriations were made to make the firends solvent, according to actuary figures, at the conclusion of the thirty year period, which includes their salary of \$2,585 to the patrollmen, and \$3,100 a year to the firends sound.

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Mr. Story pointed out that these calculations are the result of an exhaustive survey into the subject made in 1924 by the Bureau of Municipal Research, and are based on a salary of \$1,800 to the police and firemen. He said that the figures increased proportionately and suggested a survey on the subject.

Councilman Goodwin presented a resolution appropriating \$2,500 for the expense of an actuary investigation into the police and fire funds, and Councilman Nelson A. Milne seconded the motion. It was referred to the Finance Committee, which will report next Monday evening. The new Charter provides that this investigation and a general plan must be worked out within two years to make these funds solvent, and Councilman Louis S. Foulkes suggested that the appropriation could be eliminated from the budget, and the protect the interest of their fund. He said that because the figures are antiquated there must be an investigation brought down out to protect the interest of them.

asked how many laborers were re-ceiving 40 and 45 cents an hour. He suggested that this scale be raised to 60 cents an hour, and said that \$18 or \$20 a week was not a living wage. Mr. Baker contended that i

wage. Mr. Baker contended that it was adequate compensation, considering the class of labor, and said that an effort is made to keep the men working all year. He said that the men engaged in ash collections are not as skilled as are laborers employed by street contractors. Mr. Milne also suggested that the police and are telegraph operators receive the same salaries as the fire and policemen, which would mean an increase of \$100 a year to them.

Several questions were asked by Councilman William F. Durnan and Councilman Chester A. Peake regarding phases of the budget. Commissioner Baker, through Mr. Story, gave a detailed repo. on asphalt repair costs showing the city has virtually paid for its asphalt plant by the sayings in the cost of making the asphalt repairs, and that in addition there was a greater tonnage of asphalt used in the repairs, the total for 1927 more than equalling that of 1925 and 1926 combined.

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The subway patronage proves one Sing plainly enough. Persons who ride on street cars are interested, first of all, in getting to their destination in the speediest way possible. The main advantage that the subway has to offer is speed, which is quite enough to "sell" it to the public. Every section of the city cannot have subway service, but for sections less favored, a more frequent service of surface cars might accomplish much the same result.

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The proposed legislation was drafted by approval of a number of cities, principally, f course, on the theory that relieving the street railroads of this tax will check the steady rise of street-car fares. The conditions which existed when the tax was first imposed changed altogether when street-car lines were electrified and horsehas lingered, a survival of a past era.

There was a time, possibly when it was paid out of street-car profits, but at present it increases street-car deficits, and is creased fares. It aggravates a situation that is difficult at best. Street-car riders will be the beneficiaries of the legislation offered for passage at Albany, fully as much as the street-car componies.

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City Manager Story commented
Annuage at the complement of men and women who are to be encouraged for various position.

Opponents Seek Veto Of Nonpartisan Bill

If the legislation pending in Albany, nullifying the action of the Common Council in providing, by local law, for the nonpartisan nomination and election of councilmen passes both branches of the Legislature, a hearing will be sought before Governor Smith and arguments presented urging a veto of the bill, according to Vice-Mayor Isaac Adler, who sponsored the local law in the who sponsored the local law in the non Council, Mr. Adler predict ed that, when a full presentation of the facts is made to Governor Smith.

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It is expected that, if the legislation passes, Senator Whitley, who
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will make the presentation of the
arguments for the measure.

The City Manager League, of
whose Executive Committee George
Dietrich is chairman, is considering
means of combating efforts to defeat
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The increase in the budget was due to past borrowing, school board needs and other departmental requirements.

This was indicated last night when the City Council went over the budget with City Manager Stephen B. Story, scrutinizing the total of each municipal department and listening to the city manager's explanation in each instance where an increased appropriation by a departmental head had received this executive's approval. The hearing, conducted in the old of the construction of a library building was accepted as indicating that the city in all probability will take definite action in the matter of establishing a central library, probably on the civic center site provided the plan to cover the river between Court Street and Central Avenue is found to be feasible.

Pension Funds

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City Manager Story said he would make no attempt to create a personnel or welfare department, with a director, until satisfied as to the civil service status of the position. He also said Safety Commissioner Nier would not be asked to appoint a park or a charity director until the civil service status of both is determined.

The personnel job is to pay \$6,000 a year; the Park Department position pays \$5,000 and may be more if its scope is enlarged to embrace all the recreation branches, while the charities job carries a salary of \$6,000.

There are three candidates for the park job, according to talk at City Hall—Thomas P. Maloy, city forester; Miss Gertrade Hartnett, former deputy park commissioner, and Charles Raitt, a former playground instructor of Los angeles, who recently began a recreation survey for the Bureau of Municipal Research.

OF CHARTER SEEK BUDGET REDUCTIONS

Manager League Leaders May Continue Battle against Partisan Elections

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Resolution Should Be Passed

The Common Council will have before it again this evening the resolution urging favorable action on legislation pending at Albany designed to relieve the street railroad companies of this state of one-half of their present paying tax. There should be no hesitancy on the part of the Council in supporting this resolution

The proposed legislation was drafted by the State Tax Commission and has the approval of a number of cities, principally, of course, on the theory that relieving the street railroads of this tax will check the steady rise of street-car fares. The conditions which existed when the tax was first imposed changed altogether when street-ear lines were electrifical and horsedrawn cars went out of service. The tax has lingered, a survival of a past era.

There was a time, possibly when it was ponsor in Councilman Louis S. Poulkes. When it was suggested that he appropriation for the purchase of books might be further reduced. Mr. Foulkes advised against such action saying it would be faise conomy to crect a \$1.500,000 central library and then find there were only about 25 per cent. enough pooks to fill it. He suggested that he plan be continued of purchasing a quantity of books each year. It also developed in the discussion id out of street-car profits, but at present it increases street-car deficits, and is passed on to the public in the form of increased fares. It aggravates a situation will be the beneficiaries of the legislation offered for passage at Albany, fully as much

Roland B. Woodward, general secretary of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, in way companies, is unjust and indefensible. Without this burden the street railways are now taxed much more on their gross business than other utilities, and nearly eighty

" Chief Judge Cullen described the paying tax in his decision in the case of the City of Rochester vs. the Rochester Railway

3 City Jobs Wait Civil Service Rule

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ompany: 'The lax,' said Judge Cullen, 'is paid in the form of paving and other materials for street construction, The maierials which go into the paving are really purchased by the railway company and turned over to the municipality for the benefit of the community at large. The railroad derives no special or peculiar bensfit from the construction of the paying, ndeed it is a burden rather than benesit

the better it will be for the large class that dependent on the street cars for daily transportation and is vitally interested in the maintenance of an adequate service

the fig. Story Tells Realtors City Economy Plans

Plans of the city administration for reducing municipal expenditures, with items that enter into preparation of the budget, were explained yesterday by City Manager Story if an to the Real Estate Board at its weekly lumphers at the President of the Real Estate Board at its ented weekly luncheon at the Powers olice Hotel. Mr. Story said the real story post of the city manager government by would be told in the preparation of

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He discussed the progress being made in the preparation of the scientific plan for assessing property in Rochester, and said that plan would be completed this year. Mr. Story said the city administration is endeavoring to give the townsome s endeavoring to give the taxpavers

maximum value for their mone expenses, \$2,500; division of parks, police, current expenses, \$5,000; bu-reau of fire, current expenses, \$5,000; department of public works, bureau of maintenance and opera-tion, curent expenses, \$10,000; di-

\$5,000; department of public works, bureau of maintenance and operation, curent expenses, \$10,000; division of street lighting, current expenses, \$5,000. The total reductions, exclusive of the Board of Education item, recommended by the committee are \$55,000.

"Frankly, the committee hoped to make very much larger deductions, especially in view of the fact that ander the new purchasing procedure it is expected that a saving on cost of supplies may be made in all departments," a report submitted to the council said.

"Your committee is informed, however, that out of this saving the city expects to take care of the necessary increases in expenditure which a growing city entails and that any further reductions might cripple the respective departments. Your committee trusts that the economies to be effected may more than offset such additional expenditures and that the saving may be reflected at the end of the year in a reduction of the amount necessary to borrow for current expenses, \$10,000; division pending in Albany, nullifying the action of the common Council in providing, by local law, for the nonpartisan nomination and election of councilment passes both branches of the Legislature, a hearing will be sought before Governor Smith and arguments presented urging a veto of the bill, according to Vice-Mayor Isaac Adler, who sponsored the local law in the Common Council. Mr. Adder predicted that, when a full presentation of the facts is made to Governor Smith. It is expected that, if the legislation pending in Albany, nullifying the action of the action of the action of the common Council lin providing, by local law, for the nonpartisan nomination and election of councilment passes both branches of the Legislature, a hearing will be sought before Governor Smith and arguments presented urging a veto of the bill, according to Vice-Mayor Isaac Adler, who sponsored the local law in the Common Council. Mr. Adder predicted that, when a full presentation of the facts is made to Governor Smith and arguments presented urgi A reduction of \$300,000 in the budget of the Board of Education budget of the Board of Education budget of the Board of Education was recommended by the finance establishment of a library committee which also proposed other cuts ir ppropriations, as follows: bany. This proposal was discussed by the Executive Committee yester-day.

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The original resolution sending Mr. Platt to Albany and passed, before a public hearing was held, remains in effect. I do not deem it courteous for this council to ignore the arguments made for and against this resolution. That is why I want another vote to-night so the councilmen can answer the question. Do they favor amending the law so people observing a day other than Sunday as their Sabbath can sell fresh meat on Sunday?

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Final Touches on City Landing Field Only Consideration

CITY TO COMPLETE RUNWAYS IN APRIL

Washington Told Link to West Is Assured Late Next Month

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Councilmen Protest Passage Of Whitley Nonpartisan Bill

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Defeat of Measure.

By PAUL BENTON

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Mr. Goodwin endeavored to re-vive discussion of kosher meat sell-ing on Sunday, by presenting a modification of his original reso-lution, which still stands, instruct-ing Corporation Counsel Platt to petition Albany for a state meas-ure to permit the sale of such meat on Sunday.

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ASSESSMENTS

EXEMPTIONS

MADE IN CITY

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in outlying wards, some of it on unimproved streets, and with prac-

TROLLEY TAX PEOPLE BACK CUT BACKED SCHOOL LAW, BY CHAMBER WEET AVERS

Reducing Paving Charges Against Railways

Business Body in Favor of More Efficiency Needed in Education, Engineering Society Is Told

LOWER LEVY ONE-HALF STANDARDS ARE RAISED

Fares of Riders Likely to Give Added Incentive to Pupil, Declaration of Be Affected if Measure Becomes Law

titled to relief in the matter of paying charges, in the opinion of state in 1874, there has been a the Chamber of Commerce. By un- gradual increase in the age range animous action of its officers and Board of Trustees yesterday, the sulted in bringing to the schools a \$25,000 FOR RIVER WORK

The council decided to include \$25,000 for dredging the Genesee Board of Trustees yesterday, the Chamber put itself on record in favor of the Thayer bill, now before the Legislature, and for the reduction of paving obligations of street lion obligations of street

people use street cars. In seven years ending August 1, 1927, Rochig ester street railways paid \$698,685 for new pavement and \$461.655 for pavement maintenance. In the same period, the balancing fund of the service-at-cost contract activities and now is nine cents.

If while paving is not charged with being wholly responsible for these fair increases, the city's commissioner of railways has stated that our fare would not have gone beyond seven cents had the proposed relief in paving expense been granted estern years ago. Another increase in fair here would be a first that the proposed relief in paving expense been granted estern years ago. Another increase in fair here would be a first that the railways has stated that the failure of a pupil to make normal school progress, and then to do whatever can be done to remove those causes. This is not only good education, but it is good business.

Home Must Assist

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"In all this, please remember that

mende 'Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Provtwo dence, Cleveland, Toledo, Pittsburgh are among cities which have
granted paving relief to their street
car companies. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Montana
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Other Reductions

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there will be no increase in this temporary borrowing. It expects to decrease slightly this floating debt, which under the provisions of the new charter must be entirely wiped out within five years.

These facts must be taken into account in any fair comparison of last year's tax levy with that to be paid this year.

Last year the city administration obtained \$1,162,000 by adding to the amount of the floating debt. This year it will not obtain a penny from that source and will probably effect an actual reduction in the total of that load, which has been carried

FOR CITY HEADS

Uniform System Under New Charter Rules

To facilitate and improve the con-These conclusions had been duct of financial matters in the reached today by the City Council transaction of municipal business, in adding \$67,500 to the city budget, while it made cuts of \$357,900 in other parts of the budget, which will be confirmed at a special meeting tomorrow to the forty bureaus, divisions, and courts in the municipal governm Mr. Higgins pointed out that that manual is so prepared that it may be used as a reference book by nancial procedure in their depart-mental business.

Incorporated in the manual is an expense classification code. In the preface to the detail regarding the financial procedure Comptroller Higgins points out that the City Manager Charter changes the fiin many respects.

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Rochester, March 15, 1928.

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Editor, Times-Union:
Now that our city has been under a new administration for more than two months, and the heads of different departments are drawing salaries from \$20,000 down, have we heard anything about increasing the pay of men who do the netual work?

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Then we hear so much of "efficiency," and "snying". Not long ago there was an article in the papers about saving eaveral thousand dollars on lumber cut off the city property near our water supply. Well, let's see.

They had to saw the lumber, load it on cars pay freight to Rochester, unload it, truck it to the waterworks, 65ze it down with a planer for thickness, then truck it to Eyron Street where lumber, some of it clear stuff only, is used in building concrete forms. Afterward it's useless for any other purpose. That manne lumber could have been sold for enough to buy

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Business Body in Favor of More Efficiency Needed in Education, Engineering Reducing Paving Charges Society Is Told Against Railways

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Fares of Riders Likely to Give Added Incentive to Pupil, Declaration of Be Affected if Measure Superintendent Becomes Law

Street railway companies are entitled to relief in the matter of paving charges, in the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce. By unanyous action of the legislation, which has rethe Chamber of Commerce. By unanimous action of its officers and Board of Trustees yesterday, the Chamber put itself on record in favor of the Thayer bill, now before the Legislature, and for the reduction of paving obligations of street railway companies to the area between the rails, the base under the railway companies to the area be-tween the rails, the base under the

the fare went up from five cents to eight, and now is nine cents.

"While paying is not charged with being wholly responsible for these fare increases, the city's commissioner of railways has stated that our fare would not have gone bely yond seven cents had the proposed prelief in paying expense been granted ed seven years ago. Another increase in fare here would be a further burden on the car rider.

"In closing, Mr. Weet said: "Today, our public schools are assuming the responsibility of ascertaining, so far as it is humanly possible to ascertain, the causes that lie back of the failure of a pupil to make normal school progress, and then to do whatever can be done to remove those causes. This is not only good education, but it is good business. "The hearing of a child, for example, may be defective to the point where at best he gets but half of what the teacher has to offer. It is

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The Chamber's special committee asserts that the State Conference of Mayors was interested in the Thayer bill "as a check to the steady rise of street car fares, as well as by a sense of fairness. Paving costs once paid out of profits, now increase street car deficits, and in the form of increased fares are passed on to the car-rider."

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City Budget And Borrowings

In the news columns of today's issue of The Times-Union will be found an article which brings out clearly one of the principal reasons for the increase in this year's city

expenses.

The \$2,918,000 borrowed last year must be repaid this year. That is an expense which must be met, one of the so-called "uncontrollable" items in the budget.

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The present administration promises that this floating debt, which under the provisions of the new charter must be entirely wiped out within five years.

These facts must be taken into account in any fair comparison of last year's tax levy with that to be paid this year.

of the home are clearly inadequate to the task can the home be rightly relieved of the responsibility. And this is but one of the handicaps that we must expect to find among the more than fifty thousand children in our public schools.

"In all this, please remember that I am talking about a principle or a goal, and not an accomplishment. We are not even scratching the surface of the things that must be done in this direction, but we believe that Last year the city administration obtained \$1,162,000 by adding to the amount of the floating debt. This year it will not obtain a penny from that source and will probably effect an actual reduction in the along from year to year, with frequent in-

FOR CITY HEADS

To Help Departments Effect Uniform System Under New Charter Rules

To facilitate and improve the con-These conclusions had been reached today by the City Council in adding \$67,500 to the city budget, while it made cuts of \$357,900 in other parts of the budget, which will be confirmed at a special meeting tomorrow night. The budget, as finally altered, will total \$24,621,545.

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EXEMPTIONS MADE IN CITY ASSESSMENTS

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Exemptions in the 20 per cent.

in outlying wards, some of it on unimproved streets, and with prac-tically no market." Assessor George S. Taylor said. "This would not be increased in valuation nor would some of the industrial buildings in downtown locations, as some of these places, which we call inside buildings, are tenantless velopment affects a change in their locality. These had to be ex-

Where we have made increases, because of improvements, there may be enough gain to offset the exemptions because of outlying farm land and inside and tenantless factory buildings. We will not know, for at least a week, when

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to make estimates on about 40 pieces of property in the classifica-tions mentioned, varying about equally between old and new con-struction. They then called on Mr. Taylor, who howed them what as-sessments the city had on these same pieces. The two sets of esti-mates were very close, Mr. Spratt indicated.

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mon Council, at which the annual budget was discussed, in which the council was asked to cut out the request of Dr. Goler for additional school nurses on the ground that the work these nurses were doing is properly a family charge and should not be laid upon the tax-payers.

The persons who express such ideas do not understand the trend of the times neither do they know the tremendously constructive work the school nurses are doing not only in the interests of the children of the community but actually in the best interests of the tax-payers.

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in constant attendance upon the children to safeguard them from

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Every business man knows that when a machine is idle it is a waste of capital, for a machine that does not bring in its full quota of production is a losing proposition for the owner.

One of the largest items of school expense is the salaries of the teachers. If children are absent for one reason or another we in effect lose the services of the teacher. Not because of any

we are not giving her the full number of children she can easily

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passes that our nurses are making it possible for some child to stay in school who would otherwise be

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Most of our schools have nurses. Some of the parochial schools have nurses. Some folks might object to the city paying for any service in other than the public schools, but it must be remembered that the children in parochial schools are our children just as are the children in the public schools and it is our community obligation that they be kept well and happy.

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There are still a number of the public schools and a number of the public schools and a number of the parechial schools that are without nurses. The children in these schools are not getting what is their right as children of Rechester. They are entitled to the care which comes through the sympathetic attentions of the schools' nurse.

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In conserving the health of our children the school nurses are saving the taxpayers of Rochester thousands of dollars every year over and above their salaries he-side adding to the general happiness and welfare of the com-

FRANKLIN W. BOCK.

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Milne Protests Failure of Committee To Act on Salary Increase for Fire, Police Telegraph Operators—Librarian Expresses Dissatisfaction.

By CHARLES E. WELCH

The 1928 city budget, carrying appropriations for municipal departments totaling \$24,626,545,88, was adopted last night by unanimous vote of the city council.

The budget was submitted by Councilman Isaac Adler who moved its adoption. Councilman Nelson A. Milne inquired what had been done by the finance committee on his resolution asking for an increase in pay for police and fire alarm telegraph operators. Councilman Adler replied that nothing had been done in the matter, explaining that the finance committee had no authority to include the requested increases after the budget had once been prepared.

"All of the members of this-council received a communication from these employees asking that their further council received a communication from the finance committee in further reducing the requested appropriated for the use of the respective departments such sums so appropriated for the use of the respective departments are hereby authorized to expend such sums so appropriated for the use of the respective departments are hereby authorized to expend such sums so appropriated for the use of the respective departments are hereby authorized to expend such sums so appropriated for the use of the respective departments are hereby authorized to expend such sums so appropriated for the use of the respective departments are hereby authorized to expend such sums so appropriated for the use of the respective departments are hereby authorized to expend sums so appropriated for the use of the respective departments are hereby authorized to expend sums so appropriated for the use of the respective departments are hereby authorized to expend sums so appropriated for the use of the respective departments are hereby authorized to expend sums so appropriated for the use of the respective departments are hereby authorized to expenditures shall be incurred in the manner directed by law."

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The city contens a painter is a skilled workman hired as such for the sole and specific purpose of painting. The Union contends a man who does a job of painting sufficiently good to pass an ordinary test for acceptable work, is a painter, regardless of what he may be called officially.

Other Unions Interested Story To Pay Prevailing Salary Scale Is Returnable in Court on March 24.

The light of the local painters' and plasterers union to force the city to pay the same rate of wages public jobs as current in the city, will be carried into the courts on March 24, when a petition for a writ of mandamus is returnable before Justice Taylor. The papers were served upon City Manager Stephen B. Story today.

The origin of the present fight The origin of the present light goes back to last Summer when Public Works Commissioner Harold W. Baker hired men to repaint the Clarissa Street and Driving Park Avenue bridges. These men were carried on the city's payroll as "laborers" and paid 65 cents an hour.

Rochester for the fiscal year 1928, heretofore and on Feb. 14, 1928, submitted to the council by the city manager, is hereby amended to read, and fixed and determined as hereinafter set forth providing for the expenditure of \$24-following for the expenditure of \$24-foll

By PAUL BENTON

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building incident, when they called on Mayor Wilson to express disapproval of the city's policy.

The interest, however, is not confined solely to the unions being shared by the building contractors who feel that trouble with their labor may result from the city policy and who further are doubtful about the effect of the city policy on their ability to bid for city contracts, since they are bound to the prevailing rates by contract with their men.

Believed Measure Will Fail, However, Because of Opposition of Erie Senators - 'No' Vote Expected From Monroe

By GEORGE B. SNELL

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Albany, Mar. 16—The Thayer bill, relieving street railway companies of part of the cost of paving between tracks, was reported favorable by the Senate public service committee today.

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Contains 107 Acres

This park contains 107 acres of which about twenty were presented by Ellwanger & Barry. It is in the southern part of the city and lies on both sides of South avenue. In Warner addition, there are facilities for winter sports, including skating, and a natural amphitheater ical festivals and pageants

But it is for its flowers and shrub; will be open to mail service on that Highland Park is best known Instantly, one thinks of the collect BRIZEE FIELD READY toon of lilacs which annually, on The possibility of using Brizee Field at Pittsford as a landing place.

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Milne Protests Failure of Committee To Act on Salary Increase for Fire, Police Telegraph Operators-Librarian Expresses Dissatisfaction.

By CHARLES E. WELCH

The 1928 city budget, carrying appropriations for municipal departments totaling \$24,526,545.89, was adopted last night by unanimus vote of the city council.

The budget was submitted by Councilman Isaac Adler who moved its adoption. Councilman Nelson A. Milne inquired what had been done by the finance committee on his resolution asking for an increase in pay for police and fire nlarm telegraph operators. Councilman Adler replied that nothing had been done in the matter, explaining that the finance committee had no authority to include the requested increases after the budget. The propose of the finance committee in further reducing the requested appropriation for library needs. Mr. Yust's letter, addressed to the members of the council, reads:

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Story To Pay Prevailing Salary Scale Is Returnable in Court on March 24.

By PAUL BENTON

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By PAUL BENTON

The fight of the local painters' and plasterers union to force the city to pay the same rate of wages on public jobs as current in the city, will be carried into the courts on March 24, when a petition for a writ of mandamus is returnable before Justice Taylor. The papers were served upon City Manager Stephen B. Story today.

The origin of the present fight goes back to last Summer when Public Works Commissioner Harold W. Baker hired men to repaint the Clarissa Street and Driving Park Avenue bridges. These men were carried on the city's payroll as "laborers" and paid 65 cents an hour.

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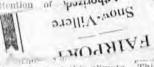
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Adler Fears Burden on City

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New Paving Policy Affects Lake Avenue

in which there is more than ordinary traffic, which now has Mr. Story's approval, started with the construction of Genesee Park boulevard. The conribution of the city at large in this case was 15 per cent. Later the amount was raised to 25 per cent. on such streets as Monroe avenue widening, Lyell avenue widening, and Main street resurfacing.

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By George B. SNELL

Albany, Mar. 20—Senator James
L. Whitley received assurance from Speaker Joseph A. McGinnles today that both the election law repealer and the Monroe County park bill would be reported favorably by the all powerful Rules Committee.

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"2. That such a policy of paying for widths in excess of 20 feet be applied only to through streets un which such excess widths are

A definite payement policy for paying between the tracks and for the division of costs between the abutting preperty owners on through streets and the city at large was outlined to the City Council last night by City Maneger Stephen B. Story.

In effect, his proposal is that by Councilman Milne. On the two

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Adler Fears Burden on City

The paving tax resolution which was presented by Councilman Nelson A. Milne differs from two previous resolutions, submitted by Councilman Harry C. Goodwin in that the share the street railways is relieved from paying is charged to the city at large, and no part is charged to abutting property owners.

Councilman Isaac Adler said this was the third time it had been before the Council and he had not changed his mind. He believed that although much could be said in favor of the measure, it would mean an additional financial burden on the city this year, which

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The policy of the city contributing to the cost of a pavement, in streets in which there is more than ordinary traffic, which now has Mr. Story's approval, started with the construction of Genesee Park boulevard. The conribution of the city at large in this case was 15 per cent.

Later the amount was raised to 25 per cent, on such streets as Monroe avenue widening, Lyell avenue widening, and Main street resurfacing.

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Councilman Harry C. Goodwin asked City Manager Story for an explanation of the ordinance which was adopted reducing the paving guarantee by contractors from ten years to five years. The guarantee was increased last year, and is now reduced. Mr. Story asked Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, to make an explanation and he said that the tendency among engineers is to abolish guarantees entirely. He said that the contractions and the cost of the guarantee contriely. He said that the contractions and the cost of the guarantee or add the cost of the guarantee contriely. He said that the contractions are resolution was referred to the Finance Committee.

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Urges Canal Land for Library

Albany Pushes Bills For Nonparty Ballot And Park Shift Here

McGinnies Assures Whitley Both Measures Will Be Reported Favorably by All-Powerful Rules Committee for Passage by Lower House.

By GEORGE B. SNELL

Albany, Mar. 20—Senator James L. Whitley received assurance from Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies today strate both the election law repealer and the Monroe County park bill would be reported favorably by the all powerful Rules Committee.

The park bill authorizes Monroe County to acquire from the state in return a farm south of the city conveniently located near the State Hospital in South Avenue.

The bill passed the Senate last night when Governor Smith sent an emergency message to the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and through the upper house declaring that the bill was necessary. It was introduced and the committee in the Project of the bill is purely permissive, but negotiations Under Way

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CHOSE COUNCIL

Steuben Society Told Controlled Vote Did Not Return Present Members of City Body.

Independent voters elected the new city council, Harry C. Goodwin declared in an address to members of the Steuben Society last night.

"It was not the controlled vote that returned the present members."

Councilman Foulkes submitted the report of the Public Welfare Committee recommending the repeal of the ordinance for the sale of canal lands at Monroe avenue and the subway, and recommending that it be used for library purposes Councilman Durnan introduced ordinances for Fernwood avenue district combined outlet sewer, and Keller street pavement Councilman Foulkes introduced ordinances for Stillson street widening and Cork alley closing. Councilman Peake introduced ordinances for Cook street pavement and for Gold street pavement, Langs low street pavement, Wolcott road combined sewers. All of the ordinances for local improvements were referred to the Lowers in the provements were referred to the Lowers in the provements of the primaries next Fall and in the position of skilled laborer in the Bureau of Maintenance and Operation, at \$1.450 a year; also the primaries next Fall and in the position of skilled laborer in the Bureau of Maintenance and Operation at \$1.550 a year, and various position of skilled laborer in the Department of Public Works, at wages varying the Common Council next Monday everying the result of the Department of Public Works, at wages varying the Common Council next Monday everying the result of the primaries next Fall and in the position of skilled laborer in the Bureau of Maintenance and Operation at \$1.450 a year; also the primaries next Fall and in the position of skilled laborer in the Bureau of Maintenance and Operation at \$1.550 a year, also the primaries next Fall and in the position of skilled laborer in the Bureau of Maintenance and Operation at \$1.550 a year, also the primaries next Fall and in the position of skilled laborer in the Bureau of Maintenance and Operation at \$1.450 a year; also the primaries next Fall and in the position of skilled laborer in the Bureau of Maintenance and Operation at \$1.450 a year; also the primaries of the primaries next Fall and in the position of skilled laborer in the Bureau of Maintenance and Operation at \$1.450 a year; also the position of s

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finally advocating legislation to relieve street car companies imposed on them, political leaders today predicted, in the event of a vote on such legislation this year at Albany, assemblymen would favor it.

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16		10,355,270		1,666,62
17		27,783,829		5,622,72
18		47,853,701		9,305,16
19		57,872,399		10,565,07
20		13,746,402		2,319,56
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"I feel that it will bring about a lack of interest in party organization to such an extent as to weaken the position Monroe county has held in state and national affairs. Monroe has always taken an important part, and with its strong partisanship its opinion has always been felt and respected. Anything which would destroy this condition should not be fostered, for undoubtedly it would prove detrimental to the welfare of the people."

Principle Disregarded
"Such a distribution naturally should take cognizance of the principle stated in my communication to the Council, namely, that all property holders abutting on a street should pay for pavement widths up to thirteen feet (for a twenty-six-foot street). Above these widths the property holders should be relieved of the burden.

"It was Mr. Goodwin's intention, should the bill at Albany become a law to labraduse."

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The men are paid to do specific things, always in the interest of the

people, whose money they receive, and there is no reason why the people should be constantly protest-ing, which of course would avail

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The people are watching every expenditure and every threat of

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A DISAPPOINTED VOTER.

Of Subway Operation

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Editor, Times-Union:

The subway question is a very important one to the people of Rochester. May I ask a few questions through your columns?

One is: Why, if the city of Rochester owns and operates the subway, letting it out to the New York State Railways, does the New York Central have to go to the Interstate Commerce Commission to be granted freight rights in the subway? Another: Why does the city, wonderful parks, player instead of the operators have to rectify the carelessness of the contractors in laying level tracks of tractors in laying level tracks of the contractors in laying level tracks of the contractors

are the operators permitted to syerate high-speed cars both ways
on the one track? I have observed
an eastbound car making the Clinton Street curve at the excessive
speed of about 25 miles per hour,
and another car traveling westbound on the same track shortly
afterward. Both cars on the outside or westbound track. It is a
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big farce, the whole thing, and I cannot understand why, if an east-bound car operating on a west-bound track should have its single marker on the right side of train, and what good are signals on a two-in-one-way track?

Where are the city's safety commissioners that they cannot see this? If they would put in a man knowing ratiroad operation he certainly would put things right.

At South Avenue bridge on the curve, they have placed a switch for Whitmore's spur (now get this), placing the target on the inside of the track against the high wall. An eastbound motorman does not have the slightest chance to see it until he is into it. A rail jumper may leave the Iron open some day while spotting a stone car; an eastbound car on a westbound track could do nothing else than hit it, resulting in a nice, new, shiny car set on the ground, or worse, on her side, onto the interurban tracks.

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As Zoning Commission Held First Meeting



The first official meeting of the Zoning Advisory Board, organized last week, was held this morning in the Art Commission office, City fall Annex. The members of the board paused for a moment in their work for the benefit of The Times-Union cameraman. They are, eft to right: Seated, John J. Johnson, Frank Frey, Albert A. Hopeman (chairman), Public Works Commissioner Harold W. Baker; standing, C. N. Munger, secretary; Charles A. Carpenter and Howard C. Rupert,

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other municipality is known to be facing a similar situation, and Rochester delegations are expected to fight it out among themselves.

By a vote of five to three the Common Council last evening adopted a resolution introduced by Council man Louis S. Foulkes urging Governor Smith to "veto the bill passed by the Legislature " ach repealed the local law in fa. or of non-partisan nomination and election of councilman in the city of Rochester and respectfully requests that a hearing be had thereon." The resolution provides that Corporation Counsel Platt was authorized to settle the claims of Risa A. Roach for damage to her home by the construction of the bridge in Meigs street, over the subway. for \$3.500. The claimant asked \$5.500

The council fixed next Monday as the date of a hearing on the annual tax rolls, at which time allegations will be heard, and the rolls will be before the council for confirmation, pending levying of the taxes on May 1st.

Next Monday was fixed as the date of a hearing on a local law re-establishing the Bureau of Buildings as provided in the old charter, and abolished in the new charter.

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"The City Planning Commission has given the widening of Mair street west careful consideration and in view of a traffic count made last year showing that this street was carrying the most traffic cominto the congested area, deem at the widening is necessary for he proper development of the city It is the belief of the commission that if this ordinance is repealed, the widening should be continued by some other ordinance and they have instructed their chairman to so notify you."

Two ordinances introduced b Councilman Flyun authorizing Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins to borrow \$1,000,000 were adopted. One ordinance provides for the borrowing of \$800,000 for local improveing of \$800,000 for local improve-ments and the other provides for the borrowing of \$200,000 for gen-eral city improvements. Vice-Mayor Adler introduced an ordinance which was adopted authorizing Comptroller Higgins to borrow \$140,000 for the Elmwood avenue

subway.

Councilman Foulkes read a report of the Public Welfare Committee authorizing the contract for hospital care of indigent sick without competitive bidding, and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

An adverse committee report for the closing of DeNeve street was read by Councilman Milne, chairman of the Local Improvement Committee, and the Council divided

Committee, and the Council divided four to four and the ordinance was lost. Those voting in favor of the closing of the street, which runs off Dewey avenue, just north of Ridge road, and has only two or ee houses on the street, and run the Eastman Kodak Company into the Eastman Kodak Company's property were Vice-Mayor Adler. Councilman Flynn. Foulkes and Goodwin. Those opposing the closing were Councilman Durnan, Guzzetta, Milne and Peake. Because of the absence of majority vote the closing ordinance was lost, as ruled by Adler.

To Settle Claims

Banning Fireworks

Parents Whose Children Died During Fourth of July Celebrations Demand That Sale of Explosives Be Prohibited-Societies Back Plea.

That Sale of Explosives Be Prohibited—Societies Back Plea,

By CHARLES E. WELCH

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READY, SAYS

"Britton Field will be ready for air mail planes as soon as the Colonial Western Airways, which has the contract for carrying the air mail, is ready to begin its

service."
That was the answer of Public Work Commissioner Baker today to the statement of W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general, who visited the field late yesterday, that Rochester will not be given air mail service unless the field is improved. Mr. Baker continued:
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improved. Mr. Baker continued:
"We shall begin the work of preparing the field just as soon as the mud dries out sufficiently to make it possible for us to work there. I do not know how much money will be available for the purpose, but the work will be done."

It has been definitely decided, acording to Glover, to open this branch of the Colonial Western Airways, Inc., mail line between May 15 and June 1, If Britton Field is ot in proper condition at that time, he mail planes either will not touch this city or possibly land at Brizee Field, the postoffice of-

Glover arrived at the New York Central Station from Buffalo at 6:17 o'clock. After being welcomed by officials of the Rochester post-office and Chamber of Commerce; Glover was whisked to Britton Field.

Field.
At the field, the party was met by City Manager Story and Commissioner of Public Works Baker, who is in charge of conditioning the airport here.

After a short inspection of the field, Glover said: "Frankly, I'm very disappointed at the attitude Rochester has taken in recently the same of the sa ts airport here. It is not so much he money that is needed as time the first place, this field

should be equipped with runways.

am not thinking only of airmail, but of future commercial time.
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in this condition chances are strong that it would "nose-over" and probably result in fatalities. Rochester does not want such a Rochester does not want such a thing to happen and, while an air-port is being built here, it should be constructed properly." MUST HAVE LIGHTS

If the airmail line is extended through here, Rochester eventually will be transferred to night service

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To Pass Ordinance To Sway Smith Upon Declares Municipal **Vote Bill Decision**

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Dwyer to appear in behalf of the
Republican organization and Mr.
Barcham himself will undoubtedly
go. Mr. Dwyer said this morning
that he was uncertain as to whether
or not he could arrange his business to get away on such short notice but that he would confer
with Mr. Barcham later in the day.
Smith's Course Not Cleur
Governor Smith has given no intimation whatever of what he intends to do with the bill, which was
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vate fireworks in Rochester, although com-

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cal aeronautical problem were discussed.

Alembers of the reception committee were: Postmaster Mullan.
Assistant Postmaster George J.
Sullivan, Edward J. Donnelly, superintendent of mails; W. Dewey.
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Get Ready For Air Mail

Difficulties in the way of preparing the nunicipal aviation field for air mail use do not appear sufficient to cause delay beyond the time when the holder of the contract ctually begins service.

It is conceded that drainage will be necssary. W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster-general, who visited the field yesterday, also recommends construction of a

Although Commissioner Baker has eemed unwilling to set a definite date for ompletion of the drainage work and has nestioned the necessity of a runway, it is easonable to anticipate that the field will be ready on or before June 1, which has been mentioned as the limiting date for initiating

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Rochester wants this air mail service and will expect the responsible officials to see to it that the field and hangar are ready.

STANDS PAT IN POSITION ON AIRPORT

Baker Unmoved by Demand of Postal Official for Improving of Field

NOT TO BE STAMPEDED

City Will Be Ready for Airmail When It Begins, Commissioner Says

ing Glover, second assistant postof the municipal airport, means Works Harold W. Baker

Mr. Glover was taken to the air-port Monday evening by Postmaster John B. Mullan, whose automobile became stuck in the mud at the Britton Field entrance and had to Washington could be brought back to the city.

Glover said he was disappointed at what the city is doing to equip the

planes.
"We have not noticed that the "We have not noticed that the Postoffice Department has offered to subsidize or pay for any part of this work," said Mr. Baker yesterday in commenting upon the criticism of the Washington official. "The money for the improvement of the field will have to come from the taxpayers of Rochester.

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Street Widening Approved

"The City Planning Commission has given the widening of Main street west carciul consideration and in view of a traffic count made last year showing that this street was carrying the most traffic coming into the congested area, deems that the widening is necessary for the proper development of the city. It is the belief of the commission that if this ordinance is repealed. that if this ordinance is repealed. the widening should be continued by some other ordinance and they ave instructed their chairman o notify you."

Two ordinances introduced by Councilman Flynn authorizing Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins to

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To Pass Ordinance To Sway Smith Upon Declares Municipal Banning Fireworks

Parents Whose Children Died During Fourth of July Celebrations Demand That Sale of Explosives Be Prohibited—Societies Back Plea.

By CHARLES E. WELCH

Councilman Flynn authorizing Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins to borrow \$1,000,000 were adopted. One ordinance provides for the borrowing of \$800,000 for local improvements and the other provides for the borrowing of \$200,000 for general city improvements. Vice-Mayor Adler introduced an ordinance which was adopted authorizing Comptroller Higgins to borrow \$140,000 for the Elmwood avenues subway.

Councilman Foulkes read a report of the Public Welfare Committee authorizing the contract for hospital care of indigent sick without competitive bidding, and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

An adverse committee report for the closing of DeNeve street was read by Councilman Milne, chairman of the Local Improvement Committee, and the Osuncil divided four to four and the ordinance was lost. Those voting in favor of the closing of the street, which runs off Dewey avenue, just north of Ridge road, and has only two or three houses on the street, and runs into the Eastman Kodak Company's property were Vice-Mayor Adler. Councilman Plynn, Foulkes and Goodwin. Those oposing the closing of the street, was reported were Vice-Mayor Adler. Councilman Plynn, Foulkes and Goodwin. Those oposing the closing were Councilman Durnan, Guzzetta, Milne and Peake, Because of the absence of majority vote the labeling of the street, and runs into the Eastman Kodak Company's property were Vice-Mayor Adler. Councilman Durnan, Guzzetta, Milne and Peake, Because of the absence of majority vote the labeling of the street, and runs into the Eastman Kodak Company's property were Vice-Mayor Adler. Councilman Durnan, Guzzetta, Milne and Peake, Because of the absence of majority vote the labeling and the resolution of the definition of the labeling of the street, and runs into the Eastman Kodak Company's property were Vice-Mayor Adler. Councilman Durnan, Guzzetta, Milne and Peake Because of the absence of majority wote the labeling of the street, and runs into the Eastman Kodak Company's property were Vice-Mayor Adler. Councilman Durnan, Guzzetta,

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It is not expected that representatives of any other city will appear either for or against the measure at the hearing, as no to be facing a similar situation, and Rochester delegations are expected to fight it out among themselves.

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"The only way to save life and keep happiness in the home is to do away with the sale of fireworks in the loan and the sale of fireworks."

Albert Armstrong, member of the National Safety Council, told the councilmen that the Board of Underwriters, national architects and National Safety Council has underconsideration an ordinance similar to the one introduced by Councilman Flynn with the idea of making it national.

Toll in U. S. is 500

"In the last five years." he said, "500 persons have been killed by fireworks in the United States and 10,377 have been injured. That's only about 80 per cent of the actual loss in killed and injured because the people who can get these figures will not give them out." He declared that last year the National Safety Council spent 390,000 in this country in the campaign to protect lives.

Mrs. B. F. Thompson, who also represented the Parent-Teachers' Association, said:

"If the father will pass this ordinance we mothers will take care of the children and we will find something close to take the place of fire-crackers on the Fourth of July."

Harvey E. Stonebreaker, president of the Rochester, President of the Rochester, President of the Rochester Rotary Chib, road a resolution added that he has been interested in comministration to regulate, if possible, the sale of fireworks. If said he has been interested in comministration and added that he thought they "were all right, provided the discharging of the fire provided the discharging of the fireworks during a freeworks and lockjaw resulting from fireworks in the floury works and in the same year all title girl a through they "were all right, provided the discharging of the fireworks during a fireworks and lockjaw resulting from fireworks in the floury works and lock and the same provided the discharging of the fireworks during the provided the discharging of the fireworks during the provided the discharging of the fireworks d

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service."
That was the answer of Public Work Commissioner Baker today to the statement of W. Irving Glov-

to the statement of W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general, who visited the field late yesterday, that Rochester will not be given air mail service unless the field is improved. Mr. Baker continued:

"We shall begin the work of preparing the field just as soon as the mud dries out sufficiently to make it possible for us to work there. I do not know how much money will be available for the purpose, but the work will be done."

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Vote Bill Decision

Monroe Republican Organization and Proponents of Rochester Non-Partisan Satisfied With Condition of Field Election Law To Do Battle at Hearing Before Governor.

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There was a time when children looked forward to the Fourth of July for months. It was one of the biggest days of the year for them, even if parents were anxious on account of the risks they ran.

That feeling of anticipation has long since passed. But the danger from fireworks remains, as was shown by the evidence at the ith Mr. Bareham later in the day. mains, as was shown by the evidence at the

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nd without an emergency message com the Governor.

See Referendum Already Held
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After Visit Here—Hints at Use of Other Landing Place.

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By George B. SNELL

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Ban On Fireworks Asked

hearing before the Common Council last

About the time the toy cannon was ruled

out as being too dangerous the practise of

"shooting off fireworks" seemed on the de-

cline. Recently, perhaps because children can

get more money to spend, it has been coming

up again, and with it the train of injuries and

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were expressed at last evening's hearing prob-

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vate fireworks in Rochester, although com-

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Atwood and William J. O'Hea, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Get Ready For Air Mail Difficulties in the way of preparing the CITY ANSWERS municipal aviation field for air mail use do not appear sufficient to cause delay beyond the time when the holder of the contract etually begins service.

It is conceded that drainage will be necessary. W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster-general, who visited the field yesterday, also recommends construction of a

Although Commissioner Baker has risk overbalances the fun. Such views as eemed unwilling to set a definite date for completion of the drainage work and has juestioned the necessity of a runway, it is reasonable to anticipate that the field will be ready on or before June 1, which has been mentioned as the limiting date for initiating

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tioned as a possibility, but the municipal airport is the logical choice.

Rochester wants this air mail service and will expect the responsible officials to see to it that the field and hangar are ready.

IN POSITION ON AIRPORT Baker Unmoved by Demand

STANDS PAT

of Postal Official for Improving of Field

NOT TO BE STAMPEDED

City Will Be Ready for Airmail When It Begins. Commissioner Says

The "disappointment" of W. Irving Glover, second assistant postof the municipal airport, means nothing to Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker

Mr. Glover was taken to the air-port Monday evening by Postmaster John B. Mullan, whose automobile became stuck in the mud at the Britton Field entrance and had to

day in commenting upon the criticism of the Washington official.
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FLYING FIELD

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For instance, take a man who has spent years at the trade, and has spent considerable money for tools, which he uses daily in his work for the city. Is he, or should he be classed as an unskilled laborer and be paid only the pairry, beggarly price of 55 cents an hour? Is there anything about a dollar earned by working for the city that makes its purchasing power greater?

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In a recent issue of one of our daily papers, one of the prominent government heads claimed the city may be true in regard to some of the common laborers, but so far as the skilled workmen are concerned it is false.

Of course, there are common laborers to be found most anywhere—the city has "may be true in regard to some of the common laborers to be found most anywhere—the city has "may be true in the city has "may

now of, (and my business gives be opportunity to see many of nom) and with the proper kind them) and with the proper kind of clean, square non-political man-agement, would be a marke for others to copy. There need be nothing but harmony. Our heads of departments can do much to bring this about—but they have to come clean, by just and give the under dog a chance. Because a man is poor, makes him no less a man. Because he has to choose between "rotten wages" and chairity is no sign that a city government should take advantage of his misfortune.

It doesn't give them license to classify a skilled mechanic as a laborer in order to evade the law.

Come clean and Rochester will be with you. Continue your unfair practise and you are going to have a rough road to travel if the voters have any say. have a rough to voters have any say.

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The development will entirely wipe out Honeoye village, for it is planned to dam the outlet of the lake at a point some five or six miles below the village, flooding all the territory to the south. Actual construction, however, will not begin in at least a year.

Governor Smith also signed the bill placing the Bushnell Basin-Carterville Road on the state highway map, thus ending a controversy between Monroe and Ontario counties of several years standing. He also signed the bill placing on the state map the Honeoye Falls Road, connecting with the Rush-Rochester Road.

Able Speakers Will Present Governor To-morrow

Extended argument both in favor and against the bill requiring that a referendum be conducted on the local law providing for the nonpartisan nomination and election of councilmen in Rochester will be made before Governor Smith at a hearing he will conduct on the measure at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the Capitol in Albany. The principal arguments in favor of the veto of the bill will be made by Corporation Councel Clarence M. Platt, Vice-Mayor Isaac Adler. George S. Van Schaick, and George Dietrich, chairman of the Executive Dietrich, chairman of the Executive Committee of the City Manager League. A group of Rochesterians-interested in nonpartisan elections will accompany Mr. Dietrich to

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Retains Money Other Heirs Claimed on Ground of Its Non-use

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TO PEUND MEMORIAL

Flynn Asks for Petitions,

Lakeside Residents Insist

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Morron W. Rundel, aggregating the sum of \$353,968.22 on December 17, was and justify the city in delaying the use of the funds until the trust has been executed and the principal becomes available for the use of the complaint and the will, which is made a part thereof, it appears that all of the moneys designed by the testator of the use of the city is, therefore, justified in delaying its plans for carryling out the purposes of the testator in connection with the construction of a library and fine arts building, until all the moneys are available for such use. The city might anticipate the value of the trust fund, but it is not, legally, required to do so, and may wait until the trust has been executed. The complaint, therefore, on its face, shows that the trust fund, bould be disminated to the accuse of the trust fund, and hould be disminated to the accuse of the same that the proposition that it is not legally required to do so, and may wait until the trust fund, but it is not legally, required to do so, and may wait until the trust fund, therefore, on its face, shows that the trust fund the city is therefore, on its face, shows that the trust fund the city is the city in Large, and those who spoke expressed themselves in favor of the proposal. Moss Mosely, long a resident of the Twenty-third ward, expressed thimself in favor of the improvement, but urged possibly a resultating for the most of the counter of the most of the control of

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Nearly Unanimous Assent to Assessment Plan

TO PREPARE ESTIMATES

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This is a useful service and one in which he Women's City Club, through its Smoke Abatement Committee, has long been tak-ing a vigorous part. Rochester has comaratively little sunshine at best, and what little it has, especially in the winter months, is diluted through smoke, which hangs heavy over the city. Pneumonia increases direct proportion to smoke in the at-osphere. More serious is the prevalence r certain children's discuses which thrive here smoke is thickest.

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The danger is that the Governor may believe the supporters of this bill are speaking for the people of Rochester, not fully understanding that this nonpartisan provision has been endorsed by the voters in a former referendum.

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Hopes Paving Relief Will Aid Car Men

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Here At Early Date

Passage of Honeoye Bill in State Legislature Prompts Commissioner to Discuss Plans for Safeguarding Future Supply in City and Nearby Territory.

By ARTHUR H. CRAPSEY

"The completed project, at total of seas - estimated cost of \$23,000,000, would provide an additional supply of 100,000,000 gallons daily," he de-

clared.

The entire program for development of the Honeoye watershed would not be undertaken in the immediate future, the commissioner application.

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"The establishment of a metropolitan water district here would be but an outgrowth of experience,"
Commissioner Baker said. "Towns are rapidly realizing the necessity of broadening their plans.
"Originally isolated districts were formed. Then came rapid growth. One district would outstrip the other and there came trouble and expense. A district developing less rapidly might install a water main two to four inches smaller than the mains in the contiguous district. Then the smaller mains later might be found inadequate.

"This would result in ripping up the old mains and installing larger ones. The laying out of the original districts might not have allowed for consolidation, and more expense and trouble would be faced. We must profit by such experiences."

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Salary increase for Appellate Division librarian to \$5,000 and assistant to \$2,500.
Other important Monroe County measures presented by Monroe legislators already have been signed by the governor.

Should Veto Whitley Bill

If the Governor signs the Whitley bill. passed by the Legislature, it will be necessary to vote again on the non-partisan elec-

late fees of supervisors by making them file a schedule of all

It has been intimated that Governor Smith, as a seasoned politician and head of his party in this state, will approve the bill.

But he has often shown that he can look beyond a purely political view. He certainly could not have commanded the support he has frequently received at the polls merely as an agent of partisan politics.

The danger is that the Governor may believe the supporters of this bill are speak-ing for the people of Rochester, not fully understanding that this nonpartisan provision has been endorsed by the voters in a former referendum.

Democrats, as well as Republicans, who are more interested in clean city government than in partisan control of patronage should urge the Governor to veto the repeal bill.

Hopes Paving Relief Will Aid Car Men

Editor, Times-Union:
Tuesday's paper stated that the
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h Factions In Albany For Whitley

1 Bitter Battle On Whitley Bill At Governor's Hearing

Both G. O. P. Organization and City Manager Adherents Regard Contest as Most Important Political Occurrence Affecting City Since Hotchkiss Fell.

By GEORGE B. SNELL

Aboard train enroute to Albany, Rochester themselves decide the Mar. 29-Republican organization, question of whether there shall be aders and city manager adherents non-partisan elections hereafter of are lining up in Albany today for a elections conducted along the old hitter contest before Governor Republican and Democratic lines.

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Congressman Meyer Jacobstein, stateroom to rehearse their argu-

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Ol Congressman Meyer Jacobstein, the ace in the hole" of the city the managerites, is speeding here from Washington to plead with the Governor to veto the bill, while the Lake Shore Limited is bringing from Rochester a party divided about equally hetween opponents and proponents of the bill.

County Chairman Harry J. Bareham and Senator James L. Whiteless ponsor of the bill, are not on the Rochester train, but are believed to have gone to Albany last night.

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CITY'S AIRPORT **MUST BE READY** BY JUNE 1 FOR MAIL PLANES

Airways Official Refuses To Use Brizee Field or Stop Here at All if Municipal Port Is Not Properly Equipped.

If Rochester's municipal airport s not equipped with runways by June 1, the mail planes of the Colonial Western Airways will fly over the city on the Schenectady-

Cleveland route without stopping.
This was the statement made today by W. G. Lyman, traffic manager of the Airways Company to
the Chamber of Commerce and the
postoffice officials.

"Our contract is for the collec-"Our contract is for the collec-tion and delivery of air mail at Rochester, not East Rochester," said Mr. Lyman. "There is no pos-sibility of our using Brizee Field, therefore. We will land on the Rochester field or not at all. We desire to stop at Rochester, as we consider this one of the best sta-Rochester field or not at all. We desire to stop at Rochester, as wy consider this one of the best stations on the route for air mail, but we cannot risk our planes by landing on Britton Field unless adequate runways are provided. The field may be safe for an occasional landing, but to make the landings twice a day as required for the air mail service, would be fraught with great danger to the planes and pilots."

Government Won't Aid.

Mr. Lyman explained that the government will not supply funds for improvement of municipal airport, and has never supplied such funds for any field not owned and operated by the government.

Furthermore it will be the Colonial Western Airways and not the government which decides when Municipal Airport will be in a condition safe to land, according to Mr. Lyman. However, he added, it is not the practise of Colonial Western, or any other air service, to land on any field upon which the government has not passed.

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For Caneadea's Dam Five Per Cent. First Mortgage Gold Securities to Be Sold to J. P. Morgan & Co.-First Large Issuance Made by Power Corporation Formed in Dec., 1925.

Authorized To Pay

The sale of \$2,000,000 worth of 5 per cent first mortgage gold bonds to J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York City was authorized today by the directors of the Canadea Power Corporation, meeting in the offices of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation this noon.

The proceeds from the sale of the bonds will go toward payment for the Canadea dam.

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Repealer Hearing

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ions. Governor Smith's decision is expected to follow the hearing almost immediately, as he is to finish up consideration of 1928 legislative measures within ten days.

OTHERS TO SPEAK

afternoon before Governor Smith at Albany.

At Issue is the non-partisan election law passed by the City Council, which the State Legislature seeks to abolish by submitting it to a special referendum.

The supporters of city manager government in Rochester, present with their strongest warriors, were to contend that the people voted for nonpartisan elections when they voted for city manager government, and a referendum on this particular issue would be superfluous.

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A City Council, composed largely of reform Republicans, passed the conpartisan election law. Fighting it are machine Republicans and machine Democrats.

"It would indeed be an unfortunate situation if such were the case, because Rochester has many business concerns, which could use the air mail to an advantage.

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"I hear that the city official The governor's stand is expected be influenced wholly by the in-icated majority sentiment of Rochster's voters.

Although he is a strong party man, there was none so courageous of those who went to Albany to attend the hearing as to predict the governor would give a decision because of his belief in party government.

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Congressman Jacobstein, who lurried from Washington to join the fray, and George S. Van Schaick were to speak for nonpartisan gov-

to veto Senator Whitley's bill which would abolish the nonpartisan election law set up by the City Council. field. I sincerely hope for the ake of this city, that we will not be forced to pass up Rochester when the route opens." These two were to join hands with Corporation Counsel Platt, Isaac Adler and George Dietrich, reform Republicans representing ''- City Council.

Joining with Old Guard Republicans, including County Chairman Barcham, Eugene J. Dwyer, Arthur O. Wilder, Charles E. Bostwick and James E. Cuff, was to be former Judge John D. Lynn, an Old Guard Democrat who has been a consistent foe of city manager government as well as nonpartisan elections.

Will Oppose Nonpartisan Repealer at Hearing in Albany To-day

BOTH SIDES PREPARED

Platt to Present Chief Argument Against Whitley Measure

Washington, March 28.- (Special Dispatch) - Representative Meyer Jacobstein left Washington this afternoon to join the Rochester delega-Smith at Albany to-morrow in opposition to the Whitley election bill, which would invalidate the nonparisan election law recently adopted

by the Rochester Common Council

Letter Made Public

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"I most sincerely hope that you will veto the Whitley bill, which is designed especially to nullify and invalidate action taken by the Common Council of the city of Rochester providing for nonpartisan ballot in in local elections. If there is any doubt in your mind about vetoing this measure, I hope and urge strongly that you will afford the opponents of the bill an opportunity to present their views at a public hearing. By popular referendum the citizens voted for nonpartisan eleccitizens voted for nonpartisan elections in 1925. Letter follows.

"May I say that in my attitude on this matter there is no partisan itics. It was a Republican Council that adopted the local law pro-viding for nonpartisan elections. By their action they merely restored ter, which on purely technical I may say, very technical grounds, was declared unconstitutional. The ocal law which was adopted merely conform to the provision of the ourt of Appeals.

Favored in Referendum

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The Traffic Court

Much can be said in support of the creation of a traffic court in this city, as creation of a traffic court in this city, as suggested by Director of Police Barker in his communication to Commissioner Nier. As the loble becomes more numerous violators of traffic laws increase in proportion. As Director Barker says, the traffic law violator otherwise is a law abiding citizen, as a rule, and the nature of his offense does not warrant treating him like an ordinary criminal.

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At the same time, it is imperative that the traffic laws should be enforced—and enforced impartially for all. A special bureau for disposing of such cases would relieve the artistical special control of the second of the sec relieve the criminal court of a greater burden than it can conveniently carry, without subverting the ends of justice.

Director Barker's assurance that the police department is ready to enforce the traffic laws to the limit is encouraging, Lax enforcement does not help traffic and specnot increase respect for traffic officials. The

laws should be respected alike by everybody or by nobody

It might not be amiss to suggest in this connection however, that one good purpose which might be served at the outset would be the elimination of some of the useless and meaningless traffic rules with which the ordinance is now loaded. Many of these, justified at first perhaps, have now outlived their usefulness.

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brought by Edward Decker to con pel City Manager Story to pay the prevailing rate of wages, \$1.75 cents an hour, for painters em-Justice Taylor reserved decisio

and gave attorneys for both sid in the dispute, which original trose last September over painting of the Clarissa Street and Delvin Park Avenue bridges, ten days which to file briefs.

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The city manager was represented by Assistant Corporation Counsel Draper. Decker, who is business agent of the painters' union, was represented by William De Graff and John D. Sullivan.

Mr. Draper contends that the men employed on the bridge work and in February in work in the Flay Building, at Spring Street and Plymouth Avenue South, were unskilled workers, members of a maintenance gang, and thereforeded not come under that section of the labor law which provides that the prevailing wage must be paid.

Mr. DeGraff's answer was that the city manager was bound to pay the rate, based on an order banded down December 30, 1927, by the City Comptroller Wilson, after hearing, that the prevailing wage for painters was \$1.15 an hour.

The painters on the bridge work were paid at the rate of 65 cents an hour, He added:

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Republicans Smart Under Smith Rebuke: Vote Bill Veto Seen

Appeal to Rochester Voters if You Don't like Non-Partisan Election Law,' Advises Governor at Hearing, Indicating He Won't Sign Whitley Repealer.

By GEORGE B. SNELL

The result of the hearing and of agreement to repeal the local elec-

All Arguments Rehashed

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All the arguments that have overbeen advanced for and against the
repeal of the non-partisan election
law were rehashed yesterday. Advocates of the bill argued that the people themselves should be given a right to decide this question and that they had not yet been given an other and more

important considerations.
The opponents argued that the bill was not legally passed; that it was a local law applying to Rochje amenana, nution might be set asiae and allified; that the people on two or necessions had alerady ex-

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Albany, Mar. 50—The Republican regulation of Monroe County to-bay is smarting under a rebuke administered to it by Governor Smith with rejard to the attempt of the carty to be peal the nonpartisan election law by legislative act.

And sot, the leaders of the organization who heard the Governor the people of Rochester or not?"

Again Mr. Dwyer admitted that it was, "Next, does the council represent the people of Rochester or not?"

Again Mr. Dwyer answered in the affirmative.

"Then," the Governor continued, "The people of Rochester in council assembled themselves, passed this bill. If you want to change it, educate the people and elect a new council. Don't come down here and try to 'knock' 'em dead' with a and try to 'knock 'em dead' with a

WAGE BATTLE AGAINST CITY AIRED REFORE

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maintenance gang are neither skilled laborers nor painters.

He read from affidavits obtained from Frank S. Green, superintendent of public works at Albany; J. F. Hamilton, president of the New York State Rallways; Edward Halblieb, general manager of the Northeast Electric Company, and Charles H. Fint of the Eastman Kodak Company in which they stated that the companies and corporations with which they are connected also have a maintenance crew, the members of which are

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was a dispute over the term today. He said the statute was clear in stating that any laborer who works eight hours should be paid the prevailing wage.

"We do not want to bring Mr. Story into a criminal court as we could under an alternative procedure, but we insist he pay laborers the prevailing rate of wages," Mr. DeGraff said.

Corporation this noon.

The proceeds from the sale of the bonds will go toward payment for the property and construction of ester Gas and Electric Cor

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"In appearing in favor of this bill," Senator Whitley said, "I do so not that I oppose the system of nonpartisan local elections, but I do oppose the local Council of the city of Rochester and other cities having the right to amend the Election Law at the whim of the majority of the members. There are sixty cities in the state and it would be unfortunate were each to adopt its own election laws. It was never the intention of the Legislature that this should be done, and at the last session of the Legislature that this should be done, and at the last session of the Legislature that this should be done, and at the last session of the Election Law any amendments or nullifications of the provisions of the Election Law could only be made after a referendum of the electors.

"Before this bill was favorably reported the local Council of the City of Rochester by a vote of six to three amended the local charter, which in many respects nulllified the three might be less opposition were the amendments made after a vote of the people; and the bill before you seeks to have the action of the Council declared null and void.

"The next municipal election will be held in November, 1929, and there will be ample time to ascertain the wishes of the people. I personally have no objection to nonpartisan orandidates and nonpartisan officials, provided the people so declare. It has been said that the electors did yote on a similar question at the the adoption of the charter. This is only partially so, the nonpartisan feature of the schere e of government adopted, and ". the referendum no sections of the schere e of government adopted, and ". the referendum no sections of the schere e of government adopted, and ". the referendum no sections of the council referendum no sect

seemy haste by a vote of six to three, depriving the voters of Rochester of the privilege of the referendum contemplated by Senator Hickey's bill. Councilman Adler, the chief proponent of the Rochester Nonpartisen Local Law, openly stated, and some of his colleagues who voted with him agreed, that they were hurrying their local law to passage before Senator Hickey's bill became effective and thereby they would be able to deprive the voters of Rochester of a referendum. "In pursuance of such determination, the Common Council passed a local law providing for nonpar-

tisan primaries and elections with-out a referendum. This local law same subject, but was new legislaand elections are concerned. Although delay was requested un-

til the Legislature acted on Sena-tor Hickey's bill, a majority of the Council hustled their law through

Constitutionality of the Whitley bill, which would repeal the non-partisan election law recently passed by the Common Council, was questioned yesterday in an outline of objections to the bill read by Corporation Council Clarence M. Platt at a hearing on the measure before Governor Smith at Albany.

Mr. Platt's argument follows:

In opposition to a bill to repeal certain local laws relating to the manner of nominating or electing officers of the city, being Senate bill, introductory No. 1,347, print No. 1,564.

The City of Rochester is opposed to the bill entitled "An act to repeal local laws adopted in any city since February 1st, 1928, which changed or superseded a provision of law or constitutional."

II. The bill does not apply in terms and hence is unconstitutional. Article XII, Section 2) prohibits the legislature from passing any law relating to the property affairs or government of cities the special or local cither in its terms or in its effect and requires the legislature from passing any law relating to the property affairs or government of cities the property, affairs or government of not in relation to the property, affairs or government of any city of the property, affairs or government of any city of the property, affairs or government of cities the capital to act in relation to the property, affairs or government of cities the legislature from passing any law relating to the property affairs or government of cities the property, affairs or government of cities the legislature from passing any law relating to the property affairs or government of cities the legislature from passing any law relating to the property affairs or government of cities and in effect and relation to the property, affairs or government of cities and in effect and relation to the property affairs or government of cities and passing any law relating to the property affairs or government of

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Mr. Dwyer made the principal argument for the supporters of the Council law recently passed by the present Council which represents "nobody but them-selves."

Plan Viewed as Vita
to Success of City
Manager Plan

Albany, March 29.—That Governor Smith intends to veto the Whitley bill repealing the nonpartisan election ordinance passed Febtisan election ordinance passed Feb-ruary 28th by the Rochester Com-mon Council became evident to-day in the course of a hearing on the

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"After the Council had adopted the new charter it was submitted to the people for their approval in accordance with the provisions of the City Home Rule Law at the election in the fall of 1925. A very vigorous campaign took place. The nonpartisan provisions constituted one of the main points of attack in the adoption of the charter by a vote of 39,000 to 26,000 but of a total vote of about 96,000, a very large vote to be cast upon a question of governmental policy.

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Referendum Seen by Dwyer

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"Sporty" Golf Course

What has been described as a very "sporty" golf course has been provided. There also are ball grounds, tennis courts and other attractions for the athletically inclined. Pichle gronds, a log cabin, a rustic shelter, and sandboxes and swings for children have been arranged in the grove near the refectory.

There is a nut grove of 1,200 trees.

Arthur of No. 527 South avenue, as municipal storekeeper was made yesterday by Comptroller Clarence Hugins. MacArthur will receive a salary of \$2,000 a year, and his ap-

A Dream of a City

By ADOLPH J. RODENBECK

Justice Supreme Court We all have dreams. It is one of the phenomena of healthy human nature. We love to think of the things that we would like, even though we know that we cannot like, even though we know that we cannot Dwyer Answers Statement realize them. Sometimes, though, dreams come true, although we may not expect it. A harmless field of speculation is the beau-tification of our city. We would all like to see it the most beautiful city in the world.

Perhaps that vision is fantastic, but there is no harm in imagining it such. It JACOBSTEIN MISTAKEN has outgrown its present plan and is pre-pared for a new outfit. It needs a new party dress and the place to begin seems to

be at the proposed civic center.

Here is an opportunity for wonderful improvement. The layout of streets and avenues of a city constitutes its form, and we all want our city to have a presentable shape. A good appearance means much. The parks, buildings and structures are its decorations, which should be attractive, like the rithers leave buttons, and trimmings. the ribbons, laces, buttons, and trimmings

on our clothes. There is a soul to a city, too, which, like the soul of an individual, is the most important of all, and shines above everything else, looking to the well being of the people. The city should have a starting point, a pulsating center or heart, and, from it, everything should radiate as the veins and arteries of the human body proceed to and from the heart,

This is only a dream of a city beautiful! The space over the river from the dam to Central avenue, and from Exchange street to St. Paul street, would be the starting point, from which everything would radiate. It need not be done all at once, and it is only a visionary plan, Broad avenues would reach out from this central point in all directions, like the radiating streets from the Arc de Triomphe.

Broad street would be the east and west artery from this civic center and other avenues would be opened, southeast and southwest, and northeast and northwest.

There would be a beautiful high shaft in the center to the soldiers of the late war. and at convenient angular points made by the opening of new avenues, there would be monuments to the city's distinguished benefactors.

Artistic public libraries, art galleries, and city buildings would line the avenues, at points where they would add charm to the general effect. We can think of such a development, to be completed in half a century, and we can at least start the movement by a plan, which will fit in with the growth and progress of the city, and in time make it the most beautiful city in the world.

It is a dream, but our lives are made of such "stuff as dreams are made of," and, sometimes, they come true. Let us dream of a future city, a greater city, a wonderfully beautiful city, and maybe the dream

BILL STAND SUPPORTED

Representative; **Humility Advised**

Believed Voters Could File Petition for Referendum, Attorney Declares

Meyer Jacobstein is reported to have said that Mr. Dwyer's position before Governor Smith in the nonpartisan repealer hearing in Albany last Thursday was childish and that he felt ashamed of himself as a Rochesterian because of Mr. Dwyer's

argument.

Mr. Dwyer declares in his statement that "now instead of feeling humiliated as a Rochesterian over this matter Mr. Jacobstein should abandon some of his conceit and have resort to a little of the virtue of humility and admit that until the hearing before the Governor he thought the voters had the right of a referendum under the charter upon petition of 15 per cent. of the electors.

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Mr. Dwyer writes that "Mr. Jacobstein is entitled to his own opinion on this or any other subject but he should be more temperate in pronouncing arguments as childish at the same time displaying such utter ignorance of the legal questions involved."

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b Whether the Governor vetoes a Senator Whitley's bill or not I do the Council actually and deliberately deprived the voters of the privilege of a referendum sought to be accorded by the Hickey bill, unanimously passed by the state Legislature, I properly represent the people atthough claimed the Rochester Council did not it is the legislative body of the city. Now instead of feeling humiliated as a Rochesterian over this matter Mr. Jacobstein should abandon some of his conceit and have resort to a little of the virtue of humility and admit that until the hearing before the Governor, he thought the voters had the right of a referendum under the charter upon petition of fifteen per cent. of the electors, He either had never read the charter or did not understand its provisions after reading them and was quite surprised when we explained to him that the voters cannot have such referendum or it.

Of course it is plain that if such right already existed there would be

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Contests for Leadership in 3rd, 17th, 21st and 22nd Wards and in Towns of Irondequoit and Brighton Only Remnants of Once-Great Breach.

By GEORGE B. SNELL

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alderman and former city clerk, whose political influence is recknowled as considerable.

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Contests for leadership between regular and insurgent factions will be settled in the Third, 17th, 21st and 22nd Wards and in the 'swns of Irondequolt' and.

In the Third Ward, William Blackwood, one of the leaders of the Citizens Republican Committee in the contest of last Fall, is battling to retain control of his ward against the challenge of Thomas Carroll, usually designated as the "regular" aspirent.

In the 21st Ward there is a contest which really involves a light for ward leadership between William Edell and William McFarlane. Former member of Committee of 25 and long a storm center in the 21st. Associated with Mr. McFarlane is Mortimer Miller, chairman of the Citizens Republican Committee, Supervisor Joseph H, Smith and former Alderman James Kimber. Edell has lined up among his cohorts Abram De Potter former.

DWYERANSWERS

ATTACK MADE

By JACOBSTEIN

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In Delegates Unopposed

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The principal object o he organization at the hearing be-ore the Governor last Thursday, eplied to an attack by Congress-man Jacobstein in a formal statement today. Congressman Jacobstein and Karpen and Stephen J. Warren that the congressman does not know what he is talking about in respect to several provisions of the

respect to several provisions of the charter and of the law.

Mr. Dwyer charged that Congressman Jacobstein thought a referendum on the election law could be had by the voters by petition, whereas, Mr. Dwyer said, there was no such provision in the City Manager Charter.

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Mr. Jacobstein further declared that it was the purpose of the Republican organization to submit the election law question to a referendum at a time when national and state questions were at issue, according to Mr. Dwyer, whereas, Mr. Dwyer said, the Court of Appeals has ruled that municipal questions cannot be voted on when state officers are being elected.

In conclusion Mr. Dwyer said; "Perhaps also it would not be amiss for the congressman when thinking of nonpartisan elections from a pratical standpoint to give serious thought to the terrific repudiation administered to his non-partisan plea last Fall when he

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Government, Colonial Airways and Industries Ready, Cross Declares, With Municipal Officials . Alone Holding Back.

"The government is ready, Co-onial Western Alrways is ready with extra new equipment. Indus-rial Rochester is ready and wait-ng. When will city officials gov-

Fred J. Cross, chairman of the iviation committee of the Cham-er of Commerce, on the sirmall problem and the yet unfit condition municipal sirport.
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FIREWORKS IN COUNCIL AIR INDUSTRY

Some Revision of New Ordinance

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Smoke Tower Favored

Upon the favorable report of the Finance Committee prescribed by the government as follows a factor as a task on harder than other cities.

"Indeed, few anties in the United States are as fortunate as Rochester in having a large aviation field we need is willingness to take advantage of what it offers."

Upon the favorable report of the Finance Committee, presented by Vice-Mayor Adler, the council unanimously approved ordinances au-thorizing Comptroller Clarence Is. Higgins to borrow \$150,000 in over-

Stake, Secretary Cross Says in Statement

URGES OFFICIAL HASTE

Lack of Efficient Landing Field May Drive Aviation Firms Away, He Avers

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A Dream of a City By ADOLPH J. RODENBECK

Justice Supreme Court We all have dreams. It is one of the phenomena of healthy human nature. We love to think of the things that we would like, even though we know that we cannot like, even though we know that we cannot dreams. realize them. Sometimes, though, dreams come true, although we may not expect it.
A harmless field of speculation is the beautification of our city. We would all like to see it the most beautiful city in the world.

there is no harm in imagining it such. It JACOBSTEIN MISTAKEN has outgrown its present plan and is pre-pared for a new outfit. It needs a new party dress and the place to begin seems to Believed Voters Could File

be at the proposed civic center.

Here is an opportunity for wonderful improvement. The layout of streets and avenues of a city constitutes its form, and avenues of a city constitutes its form, and we all want our city to have a presentable shape. A good appearance means much. The parks, buildings and structures are its decorations, which should be attractive, like the ribbons, laces, buttons, and trimmings interview in which Representative to never sleepers.

else, looking to the well being of the people. The city should have a starting point, a pulsating center or heart, and, from it, everything should radiate as the veins and arteries of the human body proceed to and from the heart.

This is only a dream of a city beautiful! The space over the river from the dam to Central avenue, and from Exchange street to St. Paul street, would be the starting point, from which everything would radiate. It need not be done all at once, and it is only a visionary plan. Broad avenues would reach out from this central point in all di-

Arc de Triomphe.

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ELECTIONS BILL STAND SUPPORTED

Representative; **Humility Advised**

Petition for Referendum, Attorney Declares

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Mr. Dwyer declares in his statement that "now instead of feeling humiliated as a Rochesterian over this matter Mr. Jacobstein should abandon some of his conceit and have resort to a little of the virtue of humility and admit that until the hearing before the Governor he thought the voters had the right of a referendum under the charter upon petition of 15 per cent, of the electors.

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Contests for leadership between regular and insurgent factions will be settled in the Third, 17th, 21st and 22nd Wards and in the *wns of Irondequoit and In the Third Ward. William Blackwood, one of the leaders of the Citizens Republican Committee in the contest of last Fall, is battling to retain control of his ward against the challenge of Thomas Carroll, usually designated as the "regular" aspirant.

In the 21st Ward there is a contest which really involves a fight for ward leadership hetween William Edell and William McFarlane is Morjimer Miller, chairman of the Citzens Republican Committee, Supervisor Joseph H. Smith and former Alderman James Kimber. Edell has lined up among his cohorts Abram De Potter former former from the contest of the strong of the leadership between the contest of the Seventeenth Ward, and his the Seventeenth Ward, and the Seventeenth Ward, and the Sevente

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In conclusion Mr. Dwyer said:
"Perhaps also it would not be amiss for the congressman when thinking of nonpartisan elections from a pratical standpoint to give serious thought to the terrifle re-pudiation administered to his non-Republicans and some Democrats, and the voters answered by electing the entire Republican ticket by unprecedented pluralities ranging from 58,000 down. Mr. Jacobstein may say this was because they were pledged to nonpartisan elections but the Democratic candidates were the first to declare for nonpartisan elections and their defeat was the most disastrous in the political history of the city.

"Mr. Jacobstein is entitled to his own opinion on this or any other subject but he should be more temperate in pronouncing arguments as childish at the same time displaying such utter ignorance of the legal questions involved.

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slong the subway was made by George Dietrich, chairman of the New Industries Bureau of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, yesterday noon. Mr. Dietrich spoke before the Kiwanis Club of Rochester at its luncheon meeting in the Powers Hotel on. "Building Rochester's Buying Power."

"If co-operation is given by cluba and societies in Rochester, it will not be long before sites along the subway will be dotted with industries, and the subway becomes a paying proposition." the speaker declared.

Mr. Dietrich pointed out advantages offered in the handling of transportation facilities made possible by the subway. He urged clubs and individual citizens to get behind the Chamber bureau in stimulating the growth of Rochester by boosting this and other civic advantages to old and prospective new industries. Clubs, it was said, should consider it as much their task to help build up the community as to serve humanitarian ends.

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By CHARLES
The law committee, to which was referred the ordinance to prohibit the use of fireworks in Rochester on July 4 except at neighborhood or "community" celebrations, in "porting on the measure last night recommended that it be redrafted so as to permit of a wider scope in community celebrations. The ordinance wise permit of a wider scope in community celebrations. The ordinance wise permit of a wider scope in community celebrations. The ordinance will meet the objections suggested that the restrictions imposed be made less drastic and it is expected that the restrictions which were interposed at that time. The original ordinance prohibited the use of any fireworks other than set pieces and excluded all aerial bombs. Representatives of the community clubs urged that such bombs as exploded in the signant three forth colored lights be permitted and that ordinary aerial bombs which simply exploded and such other aerial pieces as sky rockets be prohibited.

The new crdinance, it is expected, will prohibit the sale of all fireworks to enildren and will permit the use of fireworks, exclusive of sky rockets and certain aerial bombs, provided they are fired by experts employed for that purpose.

Tax Rolls Confirmed

The annual tax rolls and the annual tax levy were confirmed by the city council last night.

Councilman Foulkes introduced an ordinance for the dredging of the Genesee River and an ordinance repealing a former ordinance which authorized the commissioner of public works to sell city-owned land adjacent to the Southeast Y.

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Councilman Flynn issued an ordinance for the closing of Aster Street and an ordinance for the closing of Aster Street and an ordinance for the closing of a portion of DeNeve Street. At the request of Councilman Milne both ordinances were referred to the local improvement committee.

Cork Alley Closing

A hearing was held on an ordinance for the closing of Cork Alley and for the widening of Stillson Street. Considerable opposition to these two ordinances was voiced by representatives of property owners and Councilman Milne announced that a hearing on the two ordinances would be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Councilman Goodwin introduced a resolution providing that "curb stones and crosswalks to be laid in the future shall be dressed within the city." The resolution was referred to the committee on public works after Mr. Goodwin stated that he was not yet prepared to state his position in the matter. His introduction followed the reading of a communication to the council by City Manager Stephen B. Story who said:

Cutting of Curbing

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"2. Twenty live per cent. or the taxpayers may petition for such improvement.

"The first method will very rarely be resorted to and is provided for in the charter to enable the paving of streets which may be necessary as thoroughfares. The second is the method which will appearantly be used.

customarily be used.
"The new method of preparing ordinances for local improvements entails many hours of work in the

careful preparation of plans and estimates and in the determination of the method of assessment and the area to be assessed. In order to avoid a great amount of unnecessary work, I am suggesting to the council that local improvement ordinances for pavements, which are to be adopted without preliminary petition of 25 per cent of the property owners, be initiated by a resolution of the council. This procedure will give us official instructions to proceed with the preparation of the ordinances.

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The council approved an ordinance authorizing the city manager to make a contract with the
Humane Society for the present
year at \$50,000 and an ordinance
granting authority to the comptroller to renew overdue city tax
notes in the sum of \$150,000.

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Councilman Durnan; Alford Street
pavement, North Goodman Street
widening and Breck Street pavement, by Councilman Foulkes;
Angle Street pavement, Goodwill
Street sewer, walks and pavement
and Briggs Street pavement, by
Councilman Milne; Stanley Street
pavement. St. Clair Street pavement and Copley Street pavement and Street pavement Alley closing, Wolcott Road sewer, Langslow Street paveFernwood Avenue sewer and Keller' Street pavepeared to argue either for or
against any of these ordinances,
but definite action by the council
was deferred.

AIR LINE HERE

Prediction That Kodak Company Would Use Plane Service Factor

demonstration or explanation to show the effect of such restrictions

Cutting of Curbing

"In the inquiry of Councilman Goodwin concerning the matter of the introduction of a resolution compelling the cutting of stone curbing within the limits of the City of Rochester, two questions were asked:

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> Superintendent of Public Works Makes Caustic Reply to Second Assistant Postmaster-General—States Municipal Field Will Be Prepared.

By GEORGE B. SNELL

"When the air mail is ready to land here, we'll be ready to take care of it."

This promise was made by Harold W. Baker, superintendent of public works, this morning to calm the agilation aroused in business circles and elsewhere by the intimation of Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster-general, that the new municipal landing field would not answer the purpose.

Superintendent Baker struck back at the assistant postmaster-general today, and he gave assurance this Rochester would have a municipal air field "and a good one."

By GEORGE B. SNELL.

second assistant postmaster-general inspect it," Mr. Baker continued. "Only the day before a clone inspect it," Mr. Baker continued. "Only the day before a continu

Raps Glover

He charged that Mr. Glover
made his criticism of the muddy condition of the field without really conspecting it. He said that Glover never even walked across the field, but stood near the entrance to the hangar, looked out across the field in the rapidly gathering twilight, and without further examination declared it unfit.

"It was after 6 o'clerk and the field they would have to provide more money. That would be a matter for the council to decide,

OVER PAVING

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ment to the general paving law to restore the period to ten years.
Despite a statement by Public Works Commissioner Baker that the cost of bonding pavements was added to the cost of the improvement, the councilmen today appeared to believe otherwise.

"The cost of bonds has nothing to do with the amount of a paving contract," said Mr. Milne. "Bids ahe based on estimates of the engineering department and there is no provision for bonds in any of the items estimated. A city pavement should be guaranteed for ten years."

There appeared various rumblings of conniving to get the maintenance bond period of a pavement reduced to five years. One was that local bond brokers were behind the reduction with some of the biggest bonding companies holding gamble too great, as many contracting companies did not exist that long.

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Nevertheless, petitions may be men's City Club is on the rLie come an important factor, council thing the smoke nuisance.

Councilman Flynn introduced another ordinance for the closing of De Neve Street. Council defeated a similar ordinance a week ago. The Eastman Kodak Company desires one end of the street closed. On the other end are a number of property owners who have pretested. The ordinance for spending \$20,000 on dredging the mouth of the Genesee River was referred to the Public Works Committee. An ordinance for spending \$20,000 on dredging the mouth of the Genesee River was referred to the Public Works Committee. A triangular piece of city ownerd property at Monroe Avenue and Field Street was transferred to the Public Library trustees by action of the council. The land eventually is to be site of another branch library.

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PLANS ARE SET

SAYS PEOPLE'S WILL SHOULD STAND AS **VOTED IN CHARTER**

Opponents of Nonpartisan Plan Should Not Use Legislature to Circumvent Council **ELECTION OF NEW COUNCIL** ONLY WAY TO EFFECT AIM

Albany, April 3.-Governor Smith to-night vetoed the Whitley nonpartisan elections bill which would have declared void the local law adopted by the Rochester City Council on February 28th, providing for nonpartisan elections.

In his veto memorandum the Governor said that the people of Rochester had once expressed their opinion on nonpartisan elections when they adopted the present Charter, of which such elections were a provision until declared void by the Court of Appeals.

He also declared that the people of Rochester, if they really did not want nonpartisan elections could do away with them by the election of a City Council "sympathetic with the views that they entertain." He invoked the honerule principle and said that they should be permitted no "short-cut" through the state, which has no "direct responsibility to the people

The Governor's Memorandum

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"In accordance with the provisions of the new home rule laws, which are designed to give force and effect to the constitutional amendment broadening the power of local self government, the city of Rochester by vote of her people adopted a form of charter that required amendment to the law relating to the manner of nominating and electing officers of that city.

"Because the local statute failed to make reference to the state statutes amended, that section of the charter was declared to be void by a decision of our Court of Appeals. Immediately thereafter, the Common Council of the city of Rochester, at a properly constituted meeting, made an amendment in accordance with the law as stated by the Court of Appeals.

"The bill before me seeks to nullify the action of the Common Council, and it was freely admitted upon the hearing that the proponents of the measure desired to defeat the form of ballot and the manner and method outlined in the charter for nominating and electing officers of the city by requiring a sub-

ballot and the manner and method outlined in the charter for nominating and electing officers of the city by requiring a submission to the people following the nullification of the actoin by the Common Council of Rochester.

"This method of nominating having once been accepted by the people in the adoption of their charter, it seems to me should stand. The method provided under our form of government for a change lies directly with the people of Rochester themselves. All that they seek to accomplish by this bill can be accomplished by the Common Council when and if the people of the city of Rochester are prepared to elect to that body men sympathetic with the views that they entertain.

"They certainly should not, in violation of the fundamental-home rule principle, be permitted to find a short route to the accomplishment of their purpose by having the state itself interfere with the expressed will of the people. A bill of this nature is voted by representatives from all the state without any direct responsibility to the people of the city of Rochester.

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"Speaking on behalf of the City Manager League and the people who voted for the city manager to the nonpartisan election in this whole matter has been vindicated by Governor Smith's yeto."

Harry J. Bareham. chairman of the Monroe County Republican Committee, said he regretted to hear of the yeto, but that he was not surprised because of the Governor's attitude as shown at the hearing on the bill conducted in Albany last week.

Law Committee Recommends to Council That Ordinance Be Re-Drafted to Permit Colored-Light Aerial Bombs, But Still Prohibit All Sales to Children

On Community Fetes

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By CHARLES
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M. C. A., in Monroe Avenue, opposite Cant bury Road. This land is to be used as a site for a new branch library.

Councilman Flynn issued an ordinance for the closing of Aster Street and an ordinance for the closing of Aster Street. At the request of Councilman Milne both ordinances were referred to the local improvement committee.

Cork Alley Closing

A hearing was held on an ordinance for the closing of Cork Alley and for the widening of Stillson Street. Considerable opposition to these two ordinances was voiced by representatives of property owners and Councilman Milne announced that a hearing on the two ordinances would be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Councilman Goodwin introduced a resolution providing that "curbstones and crosswalks to be laid in the future shall be dressed within the city." The resolution was referred to the committee on public works after Mr. Goodwin stated that he was introducing the resolution "by request" and that he was not yet prepared to state his position in the matter. His introduction followed the reading of a communication to the council by City Manager Stephen B. Story who said:

Cutting of Curbing

We the large many thousand feet curbing there is not a suffici number of stone cutters in the C of Rochester to supply the demi and jobs are held up because inability to secure the stone. T perhaps could be obviated if to contractors would stock up stone and afford employment to tcutters throughout the year, b apparently they are reluctant gamble on the prospect of securit contractors and to tie up lary amounts of capital in cut curbin with the hope that they may t awarded contracts which wi, enable them to use it. If the condition of supply.

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who said: Cutting of Curbing

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City of Rochester, two questions were asked:

"I. Whether or not the city has right to lay down the conditions and specifications requested by the stone cutters.

"Corporation Counsel Platt advises me as follows: I believe the Council has sufficient power to provide an appropriate ordinance for the cutting of stone in the City of Rochester."

"2. Whether or not having the work done in Rochester will increase the cost to the city and if so how much.

second is the method which will customarily be used. "The new method of preparing ordinances for local improvements entails many hours of work in the

careful preparation of plans and estimates and in the determination of the method of assessment and the area to be assessed. In order to avoid a great amount of unnecessary work, I am suggesting to the council that local improvement ordinances for pavements, which are to be adopted without preliminary petition of 25 per cent. which are to be adopted without preliminary petition of 25 per cent, of the properly owners, be initiated by a resolution of the council. his procedure will give us official astructions to proceed with the eliminary work necessary to the coparation of the ordinances. "All other improvements are relied by the

"All other improvements are required by the charter to have petitions."

The council approved an ordi-

The council approved an ordinance authorizing the city manager to make a contract with the Humane Society for the present year at \$50,000 and an ordinance granting authority to the comptroller to renew overdue city tax notes in the sum of \$150,000.

Ordinances Adopted
Ordinances adopted included the following:

following:
North Street pavement, Dalkelth
road pavement, Cobbs Hill Drive
pavement and Berwick Road sewer
and walks.
New ordinances introduced included:
Gray Street asphalt 71
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nd yet the underlying principles avolved in these limitations are

just as good as those underlying the principle requiring the use of locally out curbing."

Mr. Eastman then realized the value of rapid air service over land transportation and General O'Ryan was informed that Rochester would supply a bulk of small package business to the proposed airplane line here which would outdo in revenue many larger cities.

It was but a short time after the conference that Colonial Western Airways won the government contract for carrying mail with the bid of \$1.11 a pound against three other competitors.

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Superintendent of Public Works Makes Caustic Reply to Second Assistant Postmaster-General—States Municipal Field Will Be Prepared.

By GEORGE B. SNELL

"When the air mail is ready to land here, we'll be ready to take care of it."

This promise was made by Harold W. Baker, superiatedent of public works, this morning to calm the agitation aroused in business circles and elsewhere by the intimation of Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster-general, the new municipal landing field would not answer the purpose.

Superintendent. Baker struck back at the assistant postmaster-general today, and he gave assurance th Rochester would have a municipal air field "and a good one."

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He charged that Mr. Glover
made his criticism of the muddy
condition of the field without really
inspecting it. He said that Glover

inspecting it. He said that Glover never even walked across the field, but stood near the entrance to the hangar, looked out across the field in the rapidly gathering twilight, and without further examination declared it unfit.

"It was after 6 o'clock and the "It was after 6 o'clock and the "The council to decide, Mr. Eaker said, and promised to make the appropriation allowed him go as far as possible.

The city previded a fund of \$15.000 for the equipment of the alreading several planes is now under disting several planes is now under OVER PAVING dating several planes is now under construction, is, in fact, 85 per cent complete, Mr. Baker said. A re-volving beacon is to be installed and there are to be workshops, oil

cphone facilities.

Must Go Slow Now Must Go Slow Now "What money is left over will be spent on the field." Mr. Baker sald. "If it is found to be necessary to further the sald."

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out thinly, but affects practically everyone. Even with respect to health it is difficult

to trace specific cases of injury. Yet health authorities point out that an increase in the number of foreign particles in the air and a reduction in the amount of sunlight mus have a bad influence. It is not a good thing to draw soot and sharp silica particles into the lungs.

In the field of material damage investigation in many cities is bringing surprising estimates of the total cost to a city of having tons of soot rained down on it day after day Measurements by the Rochester Health Bureau indicate that more than a ton of soot per square mile falls daily over a considerable portion of the city, rising as high as three tons per square mile in some in-

Rochester is not especially a smoky city, but conditions could be much improved. Everybody suffers a little from smoke and soot. Adding all losses together, and taking into consideration the injury to health, we have a strong argument on behalf of increas ing effort to keep down smoke, which i most cases also indicates poor equipment wasteful firing.

The Women's City Club is on the rig track in fighting the smoke nuisance.



Despite a report by City Man-ager Story against compelling pay-ag contractors to use only curb-ug cut in Rochester, a resolution ing for such action was introuced at the Council meeting last ight and will be the subject of a nearing next Monday night.

Councilman Goodwin, who intro ced the resolution, said he did to obtain a hearing for the sub-t and not because be favored it. he curbstone cuiters, a union of than thirty members, contract said, have been for eight years and to compel the use of curb dressed by them

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Mr. Story said if the union could upose such regulations, the city entually could be forced to buy erything in Rochester and be in a grasp of limited market.

Comptroller Higgins was authorated to borrow \$150,000 for overduckes. The 1928 tax rolls of 6,330,232.92 were confirmed.

Brider Square lost its place in a city directory and now the tersection of Broad Street with in Street West and Clarissa, the life Broad Street.

The flureau of Buildings was regated as a department of city

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All bustles have been sold, and

SAYS PEOPLE'S WILL SHOULD STAND AS **VOTED IN CHARTER**

Opponents of Nonpartisan Plan Should Not Use Legislature to Circumvent Council

ELECTION OF NEW COUNCIL ONLY WAY TO EFFECT AIM

Albany, April 3.—Governor Smith to-night vetoed the Whitley nonpartisan elections bill which would have declared void the local law adopted by the Rochester City Council on February 28th, providing for nonpartisan elections.

In his veto memorandum the Governor said that the people of Rochester had once expressed their opinion on nonpartisan elections when they adopted the present Charter, of which such elections were a provision until declared void by the Court of Appeals.

He also declared that the people of Rochester, if they really did not want nonpartisan elections could do away with them by the election of a City Council "sympathetic with the views that they entertain." He invoked the homerule principle and said that they should be permitted no "short-cut" through the state, which has no "direct responsibility to the people of

The Governor's Memorandum

The Governor's veto memorandum follows:

"In accordance with the provisions of the new home rule laws, which are designed to give force and effect to the constitutional amendment broadening the power of local self government, the city of Rochester by vote of her people adopted a form of charter that required amendment to the law relating to the manner of nominating and electing officers of that city.

"Because the local statute failed to make reference to the state statutes amended, that section of the charter was declared to be void by a decision of our Court of Appeals. Immediately thereafter, the Common Council of the city of Rochester, at a properly constituted meeting, made an amendment in accordance

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"The bill before me seeks to nullify the action of the Common Council, and it was freely admitted upon the hearing that the proponents of the measure desired to defeat the form of ballot and the manner and method outlined in the charter for nominating and electing officers of the city by requiring a submission to the people following the nullification of the actoin by the Common Council of Rochester.

"This method of nominating having once been accepted by the people in the adoption of their charter, it seems to me should stand. The method provided under our form of government for a change lies directly with the people of Rochester themselves, All that they seek to accomplish by this bill can be accomplished by the Common Council when and if the people of the city of Rochester are prepared to elect to that body men sympathetic with the views that they entertain.

"They certainly should not, in violation of the fundamental-home rule principle, be permitted to find a short route to the accomplishment of their purpose by having the state itself interfere with the expressed will of the people. A bill of this nature is voted by representatives from all the state without any direct responsibility to the people of the city of Rochester.

"For all of the above reasons, the bill is disapproved."

Voters' Wishes Upheld, Says Dietrich

Little surprise was occasioned in the ranks of either opponents or supporters of the nonpartisan features of the City Manager Charter by Governor Smith's veto of the Whitley nonpartisan repealer yesterday.

Vindication of the stand of supporters of nonpartisan elections is seen by George Dietrich, chairman of the Executive Committee of the City Manager League. He felt condent all along, he said last night, that "Governor Smith would uphold the expressed wish of the Rochester voters."

"Speaking on behalf of the City Manager League and the people who voted for the city manager form of government and of course the nonpartisan election," Mr. Dietrich said, "It is very gratifying to know that Governor Smith has seen in the Governor Smith has seen in the supporters of the Monroe County Republican Committee, said he regretted to home rule law by his veto of the home rule law by his veto Albany and appeared at the hearing before Governor Smith would appeared at the hearing before Governor Smith would appeared at the hearing the the hearing was over, that Governor Smith would uphold the expressed wish of the Executive Smith would uphold the expressed wish of the Executive Smith would uphole the expressed wish

BLACKWOOD SCORE WINS

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by Blackwood.

In the third disitrict Blackwood defeated Supervisor Charles Struble for county committeeman by a vote of 143 to 55. Blackwood's running mate. Thomas J. Milliman, received 121 votes to 39 for John Kerry. Mr. Carroll was elected committeeman in the sixth district, and Peter Kraus and John Bishop, candidates to the Carroll slate, won in the fourth district, defeating Edward Baker and Charles Peckins, Jr. The Blackwood candidates for ward committeemen in the third district also won, Floyd Carpenter and Albert Hawley defeating Frank Grant and Frank Graney.

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Following the compilation of re-turns at Blackwood's home in At-kinson street, a group of his follow-ers hired a band and serenaded him. They also paraded through the ward.

There was a large vote in Irondequoit. On the face of returns at midnight the former town organization won in the first, third and fifth district and the Citizens group, headed by Supervisor Thomas Broderick, won in the second, fourth and sixth districts, making a tie. Results in the fifth district, which includes part of the Laurelton tract, was in doubt up to the end of the tabulation of the ballots.

The county organization forces in the Seventeenth ward won a complete victory, defeating the ticket sponsored by Julius Friederich. There were contests in twelve of the sixteen districts and the organization forces were led by Morris van Graefland. In the ninth district the most spirited contest was put up because of the fight Mr. Friedrich made against the ward leader. Van Graefland defeated Paul Kaufman for county committeeman by a vote of 146 to 95.

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By GEORGE B. SNELL

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GOODWIN SAYS

Physical Disability Alone Will Prevent Him Serving Term, He Tells Optimists

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speech before the Optimist Club,

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fact that certain members of the council have seen fit to play politics and align themselves with that faction of the dominant political party which has, from the incenof the city manager mov ment, done everything in its power first to prevent the adoption of the charter; second, to have the courts set aside the will of the people; third, to bring about the nomination in the Republican primaries of men known to hold their views; fourth, to have the state Legislature enact a law that would repeal the actions of the council: fifth, to oppose measures introduced or fav-ored by councilmen known to be friendly to the present form of go ernment; sixth, to log-roll and thereby establish a majority in the council with a view to dismissing the present city manager and put in his place a man of their own kind, I want to say here and now that nothing short of physical disability will prevent me from serv-ing out the term for which I was

of his office.

"In the present city manager and department heads you have well-paid men—men paid enough so they can afford to devote full time to your work. They won't have to carry sidelines. They are getting enough to make their jobs worthwhile, to give them ambition to make good on the job, to put them above petty graft and accepting petty favors."

ned at noon today established a new turn in the po-litical history of Rochester. They were opened by other than city jobholders, and will be closed by other than city jobholders at 9 o'clock tonight.
This is the first primary day since
the city manager charter ruled city manager charter rules ast city jobholders participat ing as party officers, polls workers and contributing to campaign funds Ward, Jacob Weber, smoked con-

r party committees.

The veteran leaders of the Eighth incously at his desk in the city lerk's office of the City Hall. He ppeared sad. Robert Clifford, the water primary worker of Charles. master primary worker of Charles E. Bostwick, Republican leader of the Tenth Ward, sat nearby checking up licenses granted to stationary engineers.

"There's one consolation, Jake," commented Mr. Clifford, "We aren't missing a good fight."

WONDERS ON PROGRESS

"What do you mean, a good fight? No fight is a good fight," returned Mr. Weber. "You centh Warders are lonesome unless you are fighting. Just the same, I wonder how the boys are getting along. It seems as if a fellow ought to be able to call up and see if everything is all right, without losing his job."

serving out the term for which he was elected. Mr. Goodwin asserted Mayor Wilson, who resigne om the Nineteenth Ward Exe that he is more convinced at this time that the city manager govern-ment will mean much to Rochester than he was when he took office three months ago. He lauded the vacationing in Atlantic City, ill be home tomorrow, of forty former county and

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Sold on Manager Plan

"The knowledge that has come to me during the last three months, coupled with the intimate knowledge I have of the plans and schemes of purely partisan politicians who put their own selfish interests and those of the party first and the welfare of the people next, have convinced me beyond the shadow of doubt that the present form of government is far superior to that which it has displaced. In other words, I am more sold on the city manager plan than when I took office. I am thoroughly convinced of the integrity, honesty and ability of the city manager and his department heads and firmly believe that what they have already accomplished, and what I feel they will accomplish in the days to come, will bring results so satisfactory that the people, whether voting with on without party emblems, will return to office those councilmen pledger to continue the present executive staff of the city.

Improves Party Personnel

"And finally—politicians and partment mark this well—it has in all."

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GOOD TAY SEES TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

In the Twenty-fourth Ward insurents were victors over the ticket
eaded by John Pike.
Both the Republican and Demoratic County Committees must
wet within ten days to elect chairent. Both Harry J. Bareham,
sent chairman of the Republicand William J. Hunt of the
ocrats, are sure of succeeding
uselves.

'Clip' Gets Lifelong Wish; Named State Committeeman

Monroe County's 1928 Republican primary was more notable for Charles E. Bostwick, Tenth Ward leader, than for any other politician. He realized his life's ambitionas state committeeman from the Fourth District. About ten years ago he

started out to win this committee place from George W. Aldridge. He was overwhelm-ingly defeated each time he ran against the county leader. After Mr. Aldridge's death he continued to contest Fred R. Sig ler, named by James L. Mr. Aldridge.

When Mr. Bareham assumed command of the county organ ization he restored Mr. Bost wick to good standing in the party, with the result of the 1928 primary the Tenth Ward leader was unopposed for state

Peake, Blackwood In Illegal Voting Case

Lawyer Representing G. O. P. Watcher,

to be seif-confessed violators of the

A verhal assault was launched by William J. Baker, attorney, against Councilman Chester Peaks and William E. Blackwood, in City Court today.

Baker represented Roy Cooy, 77 Challen extractions of affairs in Theorems of the Theorems of affairs in Theorems of the Theorems of affairs in Theorems of the Theore

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Clarings Street, a Republican "It is a sad state of affairs in watcher, complainent a ainst Thomas Graham, 23, of 11 Wayne Place, and William Murphy, 22, of 73 Monroe Avenue, was were arraigned on charges of voling lifeguary and action in political matters, will stand on the correr and per at a man who is doing bis best to current was a standard to the correr and per at a man who is doing bis best to current.

Two former insurgent leaders are in line for recognition as the bareau chiefs of City Mana. Story's new government take examination. It is always and control of the state of demand. "I assure you that both Commis-

ious to furnish such service will meet the convenience of

PRIMARY VOTE Two Men Jailed for Hearing April 11th; Attorney Asks

for Grand Jury Probe

INTO 3D WARD

COURT LOOKS

Election methods in the Third ward were the subject of a verbal battle in City Court yesterday, when William Murphy, 22, of No. 73 Monroe avenue, and Thomas Graham, election inw.

"Mr. Peake works at the poliser arraigned on charges of illegal 23. of No. 11 Wayne place, were

"Mr. Peake works at the pulls all day and goes to the council meeting at night and votes against partisan ballots."

Assistant District Attorney Charles S. Wilcox stated he would present the case to the Grand Jury. "The Grand Jury should investing at all the people engaged in criminal election activities including William E. Blackwood and Mr. Peake," reterted Baker.

Police say Graham and Baker appeared at the election booth residents of the ward, cast their votes in the Second district of the Third Ward, South Washington and Spring streets, yesterday of the men enrolled in the district. Cody aummoned Motorcycle Officer at Police Headquarters that a stranger had promised them \$2 each Station, who arrested the two.

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Attorney William J. Baker, representing Roy Cody, of No. 77 Clarbisea street, Republican watcher at the polls and complainant in the case, denounced what he termed "criminal election activities" and asked for a grand jury investigation. Murphy and Graham, posing as a street their votes in the second district, and were then arrested on complaint of Cody. They are said to have confessed to Captain George Steinmiller at Police Headquarters that a stranger had promised them \$2 each Station, who arrested the two.

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"Canton Eddie" Collins, held for thirteen days as a suspect in the \$1,000 safe blowing job at Wegman Brothers' provision store. No. 375 Main street east, on March 18th, was released when he was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy. Collins, who is 56 and rooms at No. 111-2 Kent street, was ordered to leave Kent street, was ordered to leave the city. He said that he had not been connected with any crime in the last twelve years.

William A. de Crepeau. 36. of No. 748 South avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$150. De Crepeau was said to have eluded police after a fist fight in Fall street Tuesday afternoon.

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County Organization Forces

Defeat Friedrich in 17th Ward Battle

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mate, Thomas J. Milliman, received 121 votes to 39 for John Kerry. Mr. Carroll was elected committeeman in the sixth district, and Peter Kraus and John Bishop, candidates on the Carroll slate, won in the fourth district, defeating Edward Baker and Charles Peckins, Jr. The Blackwood candidates for ward committeemen in the librid district also won, Floyd Carpenter and Alert Hawley defeating Frank Grant

and Frank Graney. Following the compilation of re-turns at Blackwood's home in Atkinson street, a group of his follow-ers hired a band and serenaded him. They also paraded through the

There was a large vote in Ironde-quoit. On the face of returns at midnight the former town organi-zation won in the first, third and fifth district and the Citizens group. headed by Supervisor Thomas Broderick, won in the second, fourth and sixth districts, making a tie. Results in the fifth district, which

wide contest, between the Citizens' Republican Committe and the country organization forces.

Bareham Takes Part

Following the election of Harry J. Bareham, as county chairman, the Twenty-first ward organized with Mr. MacFarlane as chairman and declared its allegiance to Mr. Bareham. The county chairman and declared its allegiance to Mr. Bareham. The county chairman and declared its allegiance to Mr. Bareham. The county chairman and declared its allegiance to Mr. Bareham. The county chairman and declared its allegiance to Mr. Bareham. The county chairman and declared its allegiance to Mr. Bareham. The county chairman and declared its allegiance to Mr. Bareham. The county chairman forces of disputes as to result, while be incored out by the district. The first district man seed of the quinted Republican mate. In the second district Edel gand for Morris were elected county committeemen.

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organization.

Mr. Goodwin sald in part last night:

"In view of recent events and the fact that certain members of the council have seen fit to play politics and align themselves with that faction of the dominant political party which has, from the inception of the city manager movement, done everything in its power first to prevent the adoption of the charter; second, to have the courts set aside the will of the people; third, to bring about the nomination in the Republican primaries of men known to hold their views; fourth, to have the state Legislature enact a law that would repeal the actions of the council; fifth, to oppose measures introduced or favored by councilmen known to be friendly to the present form of government; sixth, to log-roll and thereby establish a majority in the council with a view to dismissing the present city manager and put in his place a man of their own kind, I want to say here and now that nothing short of physical disability will prevent me from serving out the term for which I was elected.

obviously to the so-called "regular" organization, declared that the leaders were already "rolling logs" within the council with a view to establishing an "organization" majority capable and willing of ousting the present city manager. He charged that "certain members of the council have "seen fit to play politics and align themselves with that faction of the dominant political party" which is attempting to effect this coup.

In view of this situation Mr. Goodwin read himself out of the Congressional fight in the 38th District next fall and declared that he would remain on the Council until his term is over in order to block if possible the alleged purpose of the council will be a seen of the council w

LIKES BEING

Physical Disability Alone Will Prevent Him Serving Term, He Tells Optimists

Because of what he says is an attempt to defeat the purposes of the city manager government Harry C. Goodwin, councilman-at-large, in

"The knowledge that has come to me during the last three months, coupled with the intimate knowledge. I have of the plans and schemes of purely partisan politicians who put their own selfish interests and those of the party first and the welfare of the people next, have convinced me beyond the shadow of doubt that the present form of government is far superior to that

government is far superior to that which it has displaced. In other words, I am more sold on the city manager plan than when I took of-

the people, whether voting with of without party emblems, will return to office those councilmen pledger to continue the present executive staff of the city.

Improves Party Personnel

"And finally—politicians and party men mark this well—it has in al-most every instance improved the personnel of the dominant party organization in the city and county

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win mentioned no names as last night, but it was all who have followed all situation within the it he line-up of members ation questions that in the he ind Councilman Milne, in Guzzetta and Councilman with the index of the organization he index organization he index of the org

Ward and is closely associated with Charles E. Bostwick, former insur-

They were opened by other than city jobholders, and will be closed by other than city jobholders at 9 o'clock tonight. This is the first primary day since the city manager charter ruled against city jobholders participat-ing as party officers, polls workers and contributing to campaign funds Ward, Jacob Weber, smoked con-**GOODWIN SAYS**

party committees. The veteran leaders of the Eighth

"What do you mean, a good fight? No right is a good fight," returned Mr. Weber. "You Tenth Warders are lonesome unless you are fighting. Just the same, I wonder how the boys are

declared that nothing short of physical disability will prevent him serving out the term for which he Mayor Wilson, who resigned om the Nineteenth Ward Excewas elected. Mr. Goodwin asserted that he is more convinced at this example to other city employes than because he feared the new law against participate time that the city manager government will mean much to Rochester than he was when he took office three months ago. He lauded the ability and character of City Manager Stephen B. Story, and asserted that the administrative officials of the city are endeavoring to "give real service to the laxpayers." "As councilman," Mr. Goodwin said, "I consider myself independent of all political parties or factions therein. Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, all look alike to me.

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BUCKING STORY
Planning To Put in His
Place City Manager of
Their Own Kind, Countiliman Charges.

By GEORGE B. SNELL
Councilman Harry C. Goodwin, charged in a speech before the Optimist Club last night that a faction of the Republican personal countiling long to the sees the County Countiling Long to the

Two former insurgent leaders are in line for recognition as Republican regulars, after yesterday's primary.

William E Blackwood elected his candidates to the CountyCommittee and diates to the CountyCommittee in five of the eight districts of the recognition of the first ward with his County Committee candidates. Both are former insurgents promised recognity chairman, if successful.

In all other ward contests the Old Guard forces scored clean sweeps.

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Attorney Criticises Peake, Blackwood In Illegal Voting Case Lawyer Representing G. O. P. Watcher, Complainant Against Pair Arraigned

Committeeman Monroe County's 1928 Renotable for Charles E. Bost-

wick, Tenth Ward leader, than for any other politician. He realized his life's ambitionas state committeeman from

About ten years ago he started out to win this con tee place from George W. Al-

dridge. He was overwhelm ingly defeated each time he ran

against the county leader. After Mr. Aldridge's death he con-

tinued to contest Fred R. Sigler, named by James L. Mr. Aldridge.
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ization he restored Mr. Bost-

wick to good standing in the party, with the result of the 1928 primary the Tenth Ward leader was unopposed for state

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"I assure you that both Commis-

A verbal assault was launched by William J. Baker, attorney, against Councilimon Chester Peake and William E. Blackwood, in City Court today.

Eaker represented Roy Cody. 77
Clarisea Street. a Republican watcher, compialment a ninst Thomas Graham, 23, of 11 Wayne Place, and William Murphy, 22, of 73 Monroe Avenue, who were arraigned on charges of voting illeg-

for Improper Balloting, Launches Verbal Attack on Two.

down two mer who later turn out to be seif-confessed violators of the election law.

"Mr. Peake works at the pails all day and goes to the council meeting at night and votes against partisan ballots."

Assistant District Attorney Charces S, Wilcon stated he would present the case to the Grand Jury.

"The Grand Jury should investigate all the nearly enged in criminal election activities including William E. Electwood and Mr. Peake." Police say Graham and Baker.

Police say Graham and Baker appeared at the election booth residents of the Second district of the Third Ward. South Washington and Spring streets, yesterday Cody. They are said to have conafternoon and gave the names of fessed to Captain George Steinmiller two men enrolled in the district at Police Headquarters that a Cody summoned Motorcycle Officer stranger had promised them \$2 each Station, who arrested the two.

At police headquarters the men admitted to Captain Steinmiller of voting lilegally, and were locked they had been offered \$2 spiece to 3p at the Jail in default of \$500 vote illegally. They declined to all each. Their hearings were set state whether or not they had re- or April 11th.

"Canton Eddie" Collins, held for "Canton Eddle" Collins, held for thirteen days as a suspect in the \$1,000 safe blowing job at Wegman Brothers' provision store, No. 375 Main street east, on March 18th, was released when he was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy. Collins, who is 56 and rooms at No. 111-2 Kent street, was ordered to leave the city. He said that he had not been connected with any crime in the last twelve years.

Wilham A de Crepeau, 36 of No.

William A de Crepeau. 36. of No. 748 South avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$150. De Crepeau was said to have eluded police after a fist fight in Fall street Tuesday afternoon.

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COURT LOOKS INTO 3D WARD PRIMARY VOTE

Two Men Jailed for Hearing April 11th; Attorney Asks for Grand Jury Probe

Election methods in the Third ward were the subject of a verbal battle in City Court yesterday, when William Murphy, 22, of No. 73 Monroe avenue, and Thomas Graham,

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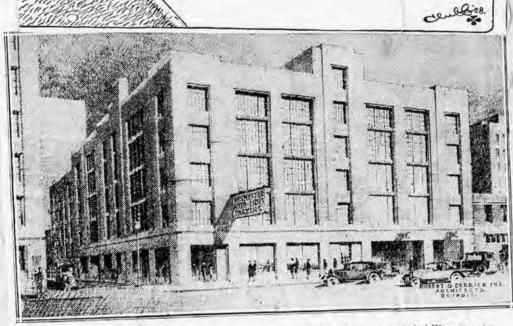
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"The executive committee of the association and a number of other city managers were called to a meeting in Lawrence on December 10, 1826. The Eastman offer and the plan of satting up the service were discussed fully by Dr. Hatton, the executive secretary and the members of the board and members of the board and members of the association who were present.





Architect's drawing of new ramp garage to be erected at Stillson and Achilles streets

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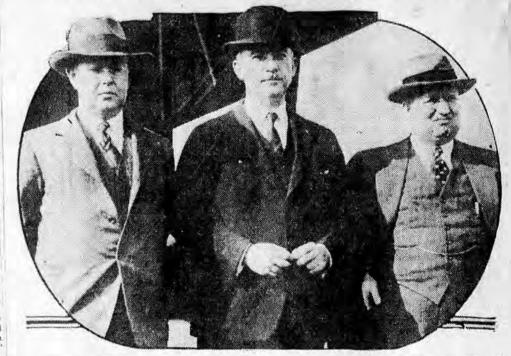
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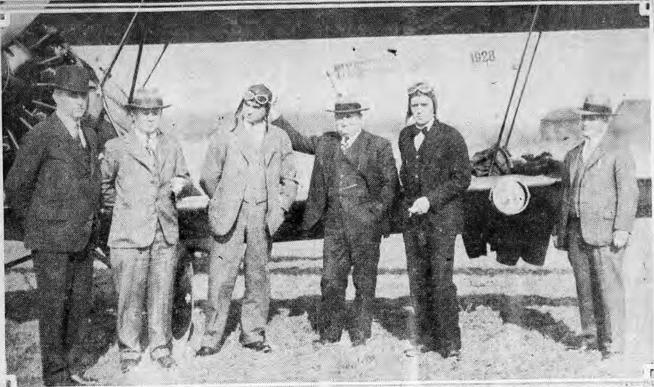
Situation Discussed

Following the inspection of the field the group went to the Hotel Senera where two hours were consumed in dscussing the air mail struction generally in Rochester. A plan for co-ordination activities to develop the air mail service in Rochester was discussed and both City Manager Story and Commissioner Baker declared that the city will do everything consistent with good busness principles in developing the field and the air mail service.

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Auto Business Still in Indiany sission. A nominal charge will be sade for the use of the field as the air mail service is not on a rofitable basis at the present time. It is expected that the poundage will develop and that air mail will be of benefit to the development of cochester, it was declared. General of the proposed of transportation in all its phase will add to the material wealth.

itton Springs Class



"We load on the mail sacks here June 1." Major-General John F. O'Ryan, head of the Colonial Western Airways, at left above, told city officials following an inspection of Municipal Airport late yesterday afternoon. Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker, second from left, was gratified by the general's decision. Others, left to right are, W. L. Lyman, Colonial traffic manager; City Manager Stephen B, Story; Lieut. E. M. Ronne, Colonial master technician, and W. B. Morton.

Field Satisfactory For Mail Planes, Is Official's Decision

All Controversy on Matter of Ports Ends as Head of Colonial Western Airways Inspects Municipal Ground With Story and Baker and Is Pleased.

mail flies to Rochester Runways Held Necessary

RICKENBACKER PAYS VISIT TO CITY'S AIRPORT

Famous Ace Declares That Field Should Be at Least Mile Square-Talks on Auto Industry.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker,

The air mail flies to Rochester
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ways are unnecessary. He exyesterday afternoon when MajorGeneral John F. O'Ryan, head of
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satisfactory to the necks of his
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two-hour conference was held in
the Hotel Seneca, including
Colonial Airways officials and
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City Manager Story and Commission in the heart of your downtown section to accommodate shoppers and remove traffic from the streets. And with this new system will come a great increase in business. It has been demonstrated that these garages will pay a larger profit on each dollar invest.

UPON HONEOYE SCHEME OF CITY

County Attorney Announces Rochester Project To Acquire Lake as New Reservoir Still Will Be Opposed.

By PAUL BENTON

oir without a further battle

The latest step in the complica ed struggle between Rochester and Ontario County was the passage through the Legislature and the through the Degistant and the signing by Governor Smith recently of a bill permitting the city to change its charter so that it may pay damages which are not mate-

pay damages which are not material.

It was on this ground that the State Water Power and Control Commission last December rejected the petition of Rochester to acquire Honeoye Lake. The point was first brought before the commission at the hearings in this city in July. 1927, before Pussell E. Suter, chief engineer of the commission, by Earle Case of the Rochester law firm of Warren, Shuster & Case.

Mr. Case was attorney for several residents of Honeoye who fell they should be reimbursed by the city for the depreciation of their stocks and the loss of good will of their businesses in case they were forced to vacate through purchase of the village by the city. As the city charter read it was impossible for such damages to be paid and legislative action, now obtained, was necessary to legalize such payment.

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"good will," damages, intimating that further hearings will be sought by Ontario County.

Rochester today was definitel

nsured of a place on the air mail lines of the Colonial Western Air-

ways, Inc., as the result of a con-ference here yesterday between

Major General John F. O'Ryan, president of the airways company

Public Works Baker gave definite assurance that Britton Field will be ready for service on June 1 when the air mail line through New York State is scheduled to General O'Ryan came here unexpectedly and City Manager Story arranged an inspection of the field and a conference at Hotel Seneca.

William T. Lyman, operations man ager of the Colonial Western Airways, Inc., and Lieutenant E. M. Ronne arrived at Britton Field in

a Fairchild monoplane to take pari

in the conference.

Present plans for the construction of the field by Commissioner
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sought by Ontario County.

The city's proposal to secure the lake as a new reservoir to increase the water supply of the city, at urgent necessity, came out is March, 1927, with the publication of the report of Allan Hazen and Harrison Eddy, water supply engineers of national prominence, whiled the Honeoye supply best suited to needs of Rochester.

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For a time nothing happened gradually opposition to the cft) plan crystallized in Ontario counplan crystallized in Ontario count and at length action was taken to the Board of Supervisors ordered the county attorney to fight proposal before the Water Super Commission. An appropriation was made at the same time for the necessary expenditures. This was carrin May, Soon after a short session of the commission was held an a date in July set for further hearings in Canandaigus.

These hearings continued for a week and a considerable body o poposition to the proposal was advanced. Nathan D. Lapham, district attorney of Ontario county, appeared as counsel for a great majority of the objectors and carried on the examination and cross examination of witnesses before the

A short hearing was subsequently held in Rochester at which briefs were filed by Mr. Lapham and Mr. Warner for the private objectors and by George B. Draper, assistant corporation counsel, for the city. The decision was handed down in December.

cient as possible and re-economic principles."

The air mail situation in general was discussed at a two-hour meet-ing at Hotel Seneca. Co-ordinate activities to develop the air mail service were advocated by officials of the Colonial Western Airways, December.

Roughly the Honcoye Lake water project will cost the city ultimately \$24,000,000 and supply enough water for a city of a million inhabitants. The alternative plan of the engineers was to use Lake Ontario water, drawn from an intake placed miles out in the lake and raised to the city reservoirs by an elaborate pumping plant. They recommended the Honcoye project because they held After the conference City Man-ager Story said:

"The city will do everything consistent with good business principles in developing the field and the air mail service. Now we are getting down to definite facts and much was accom-plished today. The city will be ready before the service is started." Honeoye project because they held that gravity feed to the reservoirs and inland lake waters were both the constant overhead expense of

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It is not the older generation that will make these demands, but the boys and girls who are the real air-minded persons of America, Captain Rickenbacker said. Six months, he raid, there was only a small number of young people actively interested an aviation. To-day this number has grown to more than 4,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18 years devoting their spare time to study of aeronauties and model airplane building through the organization of the Model Airplane League of America, of which Captain Rickenbacker is one of the directors, and which in Rochester is sponsored by the Democrat and Chromicle.

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"In Western cities, Captain Rickenbacker reports, companies holding air mail contracts have been forced to put larger planes in service to handle the mail.

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Wrong Honeoye Lake Bill Signed By Governor, But Maybe It'll Be Alright

Sought by Ontario County.

The city's proposal to secure the lake as a new reservoir to increase the water supply of the city, at urgent necessity, came out in March, 1927, with the publication of the report of Allan Hazen am Harrison Eddy, water supply engineers of national prominence, who held the Honeoye supply best suited to needs of Rochester.

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A short hearing was subsequently held in Rochester at which briefs were filed by Mr. Lapham and Mr. Warner for the private objectors and by George B. Draper, assistant

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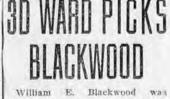
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Roughly the Honcoye Lake water project will cost the city ultimately \$24,000,000 and supply enough water for a city of a million inhabitants. The alternative plan of the engineers was to use Lake Ontario water, drawn from an intake placed miles out in the lake and raised to the city reservoirs by an elaborate pumping plant. They recommended the Honcoye project because they held

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In compliance with this decision, the city obtained the passage of a bill, introduced in the Senate by Senator Whitley, enabling it to make compensation for intangibles, such as losses resulting from forced sales of business and the like, This bill has been signed by Governor Smith, and the way is now open for the city to make a new application, as directed by the Water Power Division.

"I do not anticipate we shall have

Mr. Nier thinks that if a special calendar is had for traffic violations that the court can administer such penalties as he desires, and yet cooperate with the police in a program of education tending toward relief of the acuteness of the traffic problems.

Efficient regulation of traffic is a matter of greatest interest to business men, said Commissioner Nier, for unless automobiles are handled along constructive principles in some streets, retail business is certain to suffer. He said he would be glad to suffer the suffer of the suffer tained by the city, and this legisla-tive relief having now been granted will be incorporated in the new application which is in course of preparation. It is more a matter of law than a question of fact, and the gap in the city's powers which existed in the past has now been filled."

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Bill's Supporters Claim It Assures Greater Safety at Council Hearing; Curb Stone Measure Attacked

ADVERSE REPORT MADE IN STILLSON STREET WIDENING

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The council last received the quarterly report of Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins. An adverse report to the widening of Stillson street on the west side was read by Councilman Nelson A. Milne, chairman of the Local Improvement Committee, and it was unanimously adopted Andrew L. Gilman, other law firm of Wile, Oviati & Gilman, attorneys for the Rochester Mercantile Properties. Inc., said the adoption of the report will enable the immediate construction of a ramp garage at the northwest corner of Stillson and Achilles street at an estimated cost of \$250.000.

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Business expansion, confronted by outside competition sharpened by outside competition sharpened by use of commercial air lines, is an impossibility in Rochester without similar service here, Roland B. Woodward, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, explained yesterday afternoon at the chamber.

Discussion, which held the future of Rochester based on the adequacles of her proposed air transportation, was heard by City Manager Stephen B. Story, Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker and other city officials, including Cor-Public Works Italy other city officials, including Cor-poration Counsel Clarence M. Platt, Deputy Corporation Counsel Irvin Deputy Corporation Counsel Issue

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Commissioner Nier has been studying a number of suggestions with the view of making plans for the most efficient handling of traific possible under existing condition. He has canvassed the situation several times with City Manager Stephen B. Story. Both officials are agree. that a heavy burden is on the police in the handling of traffic matter and the expense is large to the mu nicipality. They believe that throug the co-operation of every publi spirited citizen the regulation of traffic might be made somewhat eas

Most Everybody Doing It

important pieces of Rochester legislation passed at the 1928 session of the Legislature.

The bill makes provisions for the payment of claims of property owners who may allege that the work of drawing water from the lake damages their property. It also permits the filing of claims by employees who may allege loss of work as the result of property damage along the lake shore.

Rochester, it was said during the session when the bills permitting additional water, were under discussion, has long feit the need for a larger and more plentiful source of water.

Two bills were sponsored by Sental Rochester of the loss of the strength of the wind in the lake shore.

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Commissioner Nier is planning to confer with City Court Judge William C. Kohlmetz to see if two afternoons a week can be given over to hearing traffic violations in police court. He said that the motorist cases are on the regular docket, and they clog up the calendars, and motorists are forced to come into court in conjunction with violators of other laws.

Wants Special Traffic Calendars

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Efficient regulation of traffic is a matter of greatest interest to business men, said Commissioner Nier, for unless automobiles are handled along constructive principles in some streets, retail business is certain to suffer. He said he would be glad to confer with any citizen who has constructive suggestions or to receive structive suggestions, or to receive communications from anybody re-garding recommendations for im nications from anybody re

RELIEF FROM NEXT STEP IN LICENSES OR WATER CASE

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Labor unions have centered attacks on the new government. These by the curbstone cutters and portable and hoisting engineers are the second and third since the painters mad a drive against Public Works Commissioner Baker for a prevailing rate of wage for city employes painting bridges and other public structures.

The painters so far are awaiting a court decision on their petition. That the curbstone cutters and hoisting engineers would gain their

ends was doubted. The condition declined to intimate what their ac-tion, if they made any, would be next Monday night when the com-

mittees are to report.

Public hearings were held las night by the Public Works Committee on the curbstone cutters' petition and the Law Committee of licensing portable and hoisting on

gineers.

Even should the curbstone carters get their request, they would not have such control over the paving situation as the contractors claimed, as there were many ordinances introduced last night for concrete pavements, especially in outlying territory. It passed they would take work from the curbstone cutters, as Public Works Commissioner Baker today pointed out concrete pavements have concrete curbing.

OPPOSE LICENSING

PAINTERS VAIT RULING

By JOSEPH R. MALONE Under the direction of Corpora

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Then Come to the

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19 State St., Rochester, N. Y. Powers Building Authorized Agents

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Enrope oppose licensing
The Common Council and Builders' Exchange were the chief objectors to the licensing of pertable and holsting engineers. They said there was no especial skill dequired to operate such machinery and with few portable and holst engines now operated by steam there was no need of a licensing the operators for public safety.
The argument against the curbstone cutters' appeal was by Harry C. Taylor, secretary of the Rochester Contractors' Association and Julius Friedrichs, contractor. They said that if the stone cutters' union was permitted to dictate curbing should be cut only in Rochester, the bill for establishing cutting yards and additional bandling would be passed along to the people.

WM. D. SCHOENEMAN CO.

The entire Honeoye lake project will cost the city an estimated \$22,-902,000, but it is to be developed by stages. Ultimately, when the entire project is complete, it will care for the city's water needs to 1960, it is estimated, or a population of 1,000,000 persons.

Much Opposition Overcome

Opposition to the plan of the city came from Ontario county as well as Honeoye village and individual property owners at the July hear-

ings, and this opposition still exists, at least in a measure. Earle S.

aid last week that he knew of no reason why renewal opposition to the city's plans should not be filed as soon as the city renews its appli-Since last July, however, the city

is said to have accomplished con-siderable missionary work in the Honeyoe lake territory, and many ersons owning property there are should proceed with its plan in view of the fact that they will be recomensed not only for the loss

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Bill's Supporters Claim It Assures Greater Safety at Council Hearing;

ADVERSE REPORT MADE IN
STILLSON STREET WIDENING

Spirited hearings on an ordinance requiring the licensing of portable and hoisting engineers, and another compelling the use of curbstone, cut within the limits of the city, enlived last evening's session of the Common Council. The hearings were well attended by representatives of contractors and labor organizations.

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Councilman Edward P. Flynn, chairman of the Public Improvement Committee, presided at the hearing on the measure to compel the cutting of curbstone within the limits of the city. The resolution was introduced by Councilman Harry C. Goodwin, who said he was under no commitment to vote for it. There was a complete expression of opinion at the hearing and the session became spirited when several speakers accused each other of not telling the truth.

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Adverse Report on Widening

The council last received the quarterly report of Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins. An adverse report to the widening of Stillson street on the west side was read by Councilman Nelson A. Milne, chairman of the Local Improvement Committee, and it was unanimously adopted. Andrew L. Gilman, of the adoption of the Rochester Mercantile Properties, Inc., said the adoption of the report will enable the immediate construction of a ramp garage at the nortiwest corner of Stillson and Achilles street.

The report was signed by Councilman C. Theim, who represented the Seventeenth ward in the Council from 1914 to 1917. Councilman Plynn introduced an amended fire-works ordinance, which was referred to the Laws Committee. He explained that the amended ordinance, which prohibits the sale and use of fireworks except for committies of fireworks except for committee provided a permit is obtained from the commissioner of public safety.

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Commissioner Baker was refuctant to discuss this contingency this morning but admitted the possibility of it.

"It certainly could be done," he

INDUSTRIALISTS **VOICE NEED FOR** PLANE SERVICE

Chamber and City Officials, Business Men Told Commercial Air Lines Are Vital at Conference

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Mr. Kussell stated that the meeting had been arranged not to criticise the response of municipal heads on Rochester's airport, but

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rating, replied Mr. Baker in answer
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a restaurant, rest rooms, equipment and miscellaneous provisions.

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action was being taken with the
funds at hand and Mr. Story
pointed out that Rochester is within \$1,000,000 of its bonded debt,
limit, Several bridges over the
Genesee River to be rebuilt will
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which Commissioner of Public Works Baker estimated \$250, 000 to be the cost of additional land and equipment.

of the chamber, explained the purof the chamber, explained the purpose of the meeting as to "see what could be done to put Rochester on the air map." Commissioner Baker declared the city is doing everything possible with the funds available. Roads, runways, additional ground, lighting, rest cit moeting, rooms, a restaurant and administrative incilities are needed.



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Mr. Goodwin made no explanation of what he mean by "greasing inspectors" but in common political parlament ethe phrase means bribing inspectors either to approve work poorly done or to refrain from condemning work well done.

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radio is being repeated in this new field Louis are spending millions of dollars in the development of airports and the encouragement of aviation. They are annihilating distance when it comes to the transaction of business. They already look beyond the mir conquest of the continent to the establishment of air routes that will penetrate

into Mexico, Central and South America.

The Rochester airport possesses valuable natural advantages in point of location. Its equipment, in order to meet the requirements of Grade A airports as defined by the Department of Commerce, will be a costly business compared with the primitive faciliies heretofore associated in the public mind with the word "airport," although not anything like as costly as a modern railroad freight or passenger terminal. The most costly items immediately ahead are proper drainage of the field, construction of run-ways, and the building of a road to permit casy access to the field.

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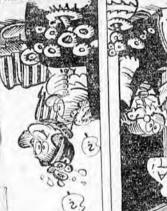
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State Senator Webb Outlines

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The demand for additional recognition for the banner Republican counties, and the larger cities, was lead by Mr. Bareham; County Chairman Clarence King, of Onondaga, and County Chairman Fred A Bradley, of Erie. Mr. Bareham suggested that in settling questions of interest to the party each county chairman will cast one vote for the each 5,000 given in his county for the Republican gubernatorial canpublican gubernatorial can-in the last election.

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it is said.

It is pointed out especially in the case of Mr. Kane, city treasurer, that he has had nearly forty years experience in the office, and probabily knows the position better than anybody who could be selected, yet in a theoretical examination he might be put to disadvantage. City Engineer C Arthur Poole is pointed to as another example of what might happen to men of long experience in the city service, also City Assessor Taylor.

Two Vacancies

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No Wind Beacon Here "When we sighted Rochester yesterday morning there wasn't even a \$10 wind beacon at the field to show the pilot his wind direction. I'll buy one myself if no one else will."

Following visits to 20 business concerns in Rochester where he received assurance of all possible support to air mail volume, Mr. Lyman was a guest at the Traffic Club in the Chamber of Commerce last evening and heard two authorities in their fields predict an almost unbelievable future for the airplane.

In his talk at the Chamber, Mr. Badger, New York State governor of the National Aeronautic Association and owner and publisher of an airplane magazine, warned Rochester to prepare for air traffic. Mr. Lyman nodded in silent affirmation.

"Rochester is within the charmed 500-mile air circle holding two thirds of the population of the United States and Canada," explained Mr. Badger, "Now, every 24 hours 25,000 miles are flown by airplanes in the United States on time table schedules. How greatly does such service involve Rochester at present? Very little indeed.

How Yorkers and Chicagoans will divide there for business engagements without losing a day at the office. Mr. Badger was preceded by Joseph H. Butler, general manager of the American Railway Express Mr. Butler stated that air express contracts were under negotiation with the Colonial Western Airways and if Rochester had air mall June 1, she would in all probability have air express. Mr. Butler stated that air express "Air express Builds Business "Air express does not take away business from other branches of transportation," explained Mr. Butler pointed out that great apprehension was volced on the possibility of parcel post destroyling express business. On the contrary, parcel post is used by many a small business which naturally turns to express a volume increases, he said.

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Airways Executive Denounces Airport;

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NEW AIR ROUTE

State governor of the National Aeromatic Association in the West when the question was asked, 'how many men here represent cities with airports?' What has been done since to benefit Rochester when at the time she had the opportunity to become in the airplane world what Detroit is today in the automobile world? Velittle I fear.

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Men Heed Advice of Flying Men.

By GEORGE B. SNELL

Will Rochester get air mail service, or will the opening of the service in this section see mail planes passing over the city with out stopping?

Since W. L. Lyman flew to Rochested Thursday with two Syracuse passengers only to get stuck in mud in the city's new "fair wetcher" aviation field, the control work over what is to be done for avisition in Rochester has been renewed.

Business men and others who contemplate using sir mail extensively and believe that Rochester will suffer very materially if the Colonial Western Airways decides not to make Rochester a stopping place, point out that a field that is safe only when the sun shines and is dangerous in rainy weather will not do. They are urging inmediate action by the City Council.

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TO ORGANIZE AS UNSUITED

Competitive Examinations for Bureau Directors

This Week from State

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By GEORGE B. SNELL

Fair Weather' Field

Of Rochester Draws

Commissioner Baker and Councilmen Question Advisability of Spending \$250,000

for Airport Development-Business

Men Heed Advice of Flying Men. By GEORGE B. SNELL

Fire Of Air Experts

COUNCIL RESOLUTION ASKS to reflect the elliptic the clip of the council of the co \$100,000 APPROPRIATION FOR AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT

\$250,000 Baker's Estimate to Develop Aviation Field

Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker's communication to the Common Council last evening regarding the development of the Municipal Aviation Field follows:

An item of \$15,000 was included in the 1928 budget for all expenditures at the Aviation Field. This sum was intended to include any equipment purchased, repair of roads, parking field, telephone and power line, necessary lighting, fencing, labor, supervision of the field, etc.

The later part of 1927 a contract was awarded for the construction of a hangar eighty feet by one hundred feet with a lean-to for offices, repair shop, storages, etc. This hangar is now about 95 per cent. complete, and will be ready for accupancy in about two weeks. It has been decided not to put in the concrete floor at once, in order to give the cinder fill a chance to settle before the floor is placed.

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GOODWIN URGES

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santary and more in keeping with the surroundings."

The introduction of the resolution for the appropriation of \$100,000 for the airport was prefaced by City Manager Story reading a communication from Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, in which he estimated that \$250,000 will be necessary for the proper enlargement and development of the field. Commissioner Baker points out, however, that only \$100,000 would be necessary this year, and Councilman Foulkes's resolution is in accordance with this estimate.

Has Appropriated \$45,000

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The council by rising vote adopted a resolution submitted by Councilman Durnan condoling the family of Frank S. Foery, who did recently, Mr. Foery served as alderman of the Eighth ward in 1908 and 1909.

Councilman Flynn's resolution austhorizing Commissioner Baker to a grant permission to the General Staking Company to install an oil tank in Woodward street was unangled imously adopted. imously adopted.

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DEVELOPMENT

uncil Acts on Request of Commissioner Baker or \$100,000 To Provide Adequate Landing Field in Scottsville Road.

By CHARLES E. WELCH

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FIELD BEFORE MAIL OPENING

Airways Official in Telegram to The Times-Union Says Work Would Be Dangerous if Planes Are Operating.

By GEORGE B. SNELL

construction work at the field while planes are landing and taking off, in the opinion of officials of the Colonial Western Airways, Inc.

Tentative estimates made by Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker provide for the expenditure of \$250,000 at the Scottsville road field, but only \$100,000 of this is to be made avail-

Albany Field Avoided
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Times-Union follows
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MANY SECTIONS

Hamilton, Baker Confer on Paving Plans; Two New Flushers Operated

Asphalt repairs in various city streets are now under way, under the direction of Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker and Edwin A. Miller, director of maintenance and operation. All repairs are being made directly by the city with material from the municipal asphalt plant.

Last year the city laid 13,000 tons of asphalt and because of the extensive nature of the work in 1927, the streets are in fair condition this year, so it will not be necessary to make repairs on such an extensive scale. The first repair gang began work just before Easter and since then the working force has been much increased, with repairs now under way in various parts of the differ way in various parts of the differ way in various parts of the differ.

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That Amount Will Be \$250,000 Baker's Estimate to Develop Aviation Field

Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker's communication to the Common Council last evening regarding the development of the Municipal Aviation Field follows:

An item of \$15,000 was included in the 1928 budget for all expenditures at the Aviation Field. This sum was intended to include any equipment purchased, repair of roads, parking field, telephone and power line, necessary lighting, fencing, labor, supervision of the field, etc.

The later part of 1927 a contract was awarded for the construction of a hangar eighty feet by one hundred feet with a lean-to for offices, repair shop, storages, etc. This hungar is now about 95 per cent, complete, and will be ready for accupancy in about wo weeks. It has been decided not to put in the concrete floor at once, in order to give the cinder fill a plance to settle before the floor is placed.

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Ten-year Paving Guarantee

Says Baker **GOODWIN URGES NEW BATHHOUSES**

Beach Park Cottages Unsanitary, He Declares

Needed This Year,

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A communication was received from Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins asking permission to invest \$150,000 of the money in the Water Sinking Fund and \$50,000 of the money in the Police Pension Fund in Rochester securities. Comptroller Higgins points out that advantageous purchases of odd lots of Rochester securities can be made from time to time.

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North Goodman Street Widening
Commissioner Baker submitted
an estimate of the cost of the North
Goodman street widening, at \$120,000. At the request of George J.
Nier. commissioner of public safety, an ordinance was introduced authorizing an agreement with the Rochester Milk Dealers Association providing for the purchase through the association of milk for charitable purposes at the retail prices, less 10 per cent. The ordinance limits the purchases to \$25,000 a year.

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cilman Foulkes petitioned for the improvement of Dake street. Councilman Milne submitted petitions for sewer and walks in Bernice street; sewer and walks in Glenthorne road; sewer and walks in Langford road, and an asphalt pavement in Byers court. Councilman Peake petitioned for a concrete pavement in Morgan street.

Mr. Story replied:

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The council by rising vote adopted a resolution submitted by Councilman Durnan condoling the family of Frank S. Foery, who did recently Mr. Foery served as alderman of the Eighth ward in 1908 and 1909.

Councilman Flynn's resolution authorizing Commissioner Baker to grant permission to the General Baking Company to install an oil tank in Woodward street was unanimously adopted.

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By CHARLES E. WELCH

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EDUCATION.

oution of the 1928 tax dollar in an illustration on the of this year's tax bills. The are due on May ist and are ie throughout the month it interest. In June 1 per s added, in July 2 per cent. Denalties increased with the used deferment of payment, stration was decided on by Manager Stephen B. Story and otroller Clarence E. Higgins. It that public education re-40.61 per cent. of each tax The next largest factor is

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The renewal will be in accordance with legislation passed in the Winter to guarantee property owners, firms and their employee compensation for losses through the city's invasion of the Honeoyee Lake and Creek district.

Distribution of Tax Dollar LYMAN URGES Shown on Back of New Bills IMPROVING OF FIELD BEFORE MAIL OPENING

Airways Official in Telegram to The Times-Union Says Work Would Be Dangerous if Planes Are Operating.

By GEORGE B. SNELL

it would be dangerous to continu construction work at the field while planes are landing and taking off, in the opinion of officials o the Colonial Western Airways, Inc. Tentative estimates made by Harold W. Balker provide for the expenditure of \$250,000 at the

able this year.

In a special dispatch wheat to
The Times-Union, W. F. Lyman of
the Colonial Western Airways,
which has the centra t for carry-

WORK BEGUN IN MANY SECTIONS

Hamilton, Baker Confer on Paving Plans: Two New Flushers Operated

to make repairs on such an extensive scale. The first repair gang began work just before Easter and since then the working force has been much increased, with repairs now under way in various parts

also has embarked on an extensive plan of street cleaning at night and to this end has put in service two new 1.000 gallon flushers. All paved streets of the city are flushed

receive attention first in the spring paving work. St. Paul street will be given attention, also Court street, and Bronson avenue. The Main street east work was deferred to valt settling of weather conditions.

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North Goodman Street Widening

Agent Andrews to visit Milwaukoe one of the finest in the country

Awaiting Results

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istration was the statement of City Manager

Stephen B. Story in his talk to a gathering

of builders and contractors Wednesday eve-

This statement is well within the facts.

But the explanation Mr. Story offered, that

this dissatisfaction originates mainly with

those who resent the increased assessments

and in part with persons who "have been

unable to get jobs or other varieties of politi-

cal patronage from the new government,"

Unquestionably a strong feeling exists

that while the manager plan was designed

to free the executive administration of the

city's affairs from political influence, a polit-

ical faction has been just as powerful at City

Hall as the old Republican organization ever

on the score of advances in the scale of

salaries for city executives. Yet it is con-

ceded by thoughtful persons that the work

of administering the affairs of a city the size

of Rochester calls for men who can assume

responsibility, reach decisions correctly and

promptly, and in general display the quali-

ties of high grade executives. Such men are

instances matters have not been handled in

The criticism is made that in all too many

For example, Mr. Story made more fuss

about the police inventory, with its tale of

badges and moth balls, than the matter de-

served, especially as it was later shown that

he had been mistaken. The marching of a

large number of residents up Lyell Avenue,

following the raid on the Fisher place, and

booking them on the highly technical charge

of being inmates of a disorderly house, was

way in which the airport issue was handled

did not display the energy and foresight

expected from capable executives. The

city administration threw cold water on the

load of floating and funded debt, as well as

uncompleted undertakings. Mr. Story is quite

right in asking that judgment be deferred

The people, who showed that they were

behind the city manager move, will not

Meantime, Mr. Story and his assistants

will be well advised if they tackle their job

until opportunity has been given to show re-

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State Water Presolutely and with the large spirit which

Control Communication with the new government comes

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The State Water Power and Con-

of additional water supply.
Commissioner Harold W. Baker
of the Public Works Department,
announced the date today on his

application to acquire property at the lake and proceed with it's pro-gram to construct a new conduit from Honcoye to Rochester. The city administration's pro-gram provides for expenditure of \$22,000,000 for the development of

oncoye Lake watershed and adequately meet the population's needs during the next 20 years.

The new administration inherited a heavy

development until its hand was forced.

Turning to a more important matter, the

a crude and ill-advised performance.

worth good pay.

a large way.

Some dissatisfaction has been expressed

does not appear to cover the ground fully.

"hat "some people" of Rochester are al-

CITY MANAGER City Manager Rule TELLS GROUI Ing slowly with what it had in Developing Airport HE WANTS YEAR FOR RESULTS

pend Judgment on Ad-Program on Airport.

By GEORGE B. SNELL City Manager Stephen B. Story told a gathering of builders and told a gathering of builders and omies to be inaugurated would contractors assembled at Alliance result in a surplus at the end of Realtors headquarters last evening

that after only three months of experience "some people" of Rocheser were already dissatisfied with

city manager government.

He pleaded with the public to suspend judgment on the new form of government and upon the present administration of it until those now in office had been given at least a year to show what they could do

could do.

"A large part of those who are dissatisfied." Mr. Story continued, "are those who have been disappointed because they have been unable to get jobs or other varieties of political patronage from the new government."

ernment. Heckled by Stranger

welter of question and answer there emerged Mr. Story's opinion that he agrees with the opinion of city officials who contend that the present field is adequate and disagrees with the experis who have said that it is boggy and unfit for use. He did not mention Commis-sioner of Public Works Harold W of Mr. Baker's course

The meeting was a conference of about 150 builders and contractors called by Alliance Realtors at their caned by Alliance Realtors at their rooms in the Alliance Bank Build-ing. Mr. Story was the principal speaker, but there was discussion by others of general conditions in Rochester.

Mr. Story opened his address with a statement that he was hearing complaints from all sides in regard to the manner in which the city's business was being conducted under the new form of government. He said that he was not asking for applause for what has been done, but was asking for suspended judgment until the new administrational bear given a felse charges.

ing slowly with what it had in mind and was making no radical changes in order that it would not take false steps that would have to be retraced later.

After denying most emphatically that any political influences were

that any political influences were being exerted in City Hall, he de-clared the principal source of com-plaint had been the increase of 20 Story, in Talk to Builders, explained that this did not neces-Asks Taxpayers To Suspend Judgment on Administration — Defends
Program on Airport.

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program on Airport. said, had been the administration's greatest tisk to date, and ex-pressed the hope that the econ-

> the year. Discusses Flag Pole Inspector

He treated the city's new flag pole inspector somewhat humorously and declared frankly that the ministration has been joked con siderably about the steeple jack employed to climb high poles and shake them to see if they are solid He called attention to the flag pole that crashed to the ground in Clinton Avenue recently, endanger-

chimneys and to save coal. He said that nine of the worst offenders had already been forced by the city to install automatic stokers also.

He discussed the police situation

With the city manager govern ment three and one-half months old, its two achievements are a reduction in current expense borrowing and ridding the city of business

This was the opinion of City contractors and builders attending the annual dinner of the Alliance

is true," Mr. Story said.

"It is true," Mr. Story said, "that we receive much crificism at the City Hall but we desire mostly that judgment ge withhold until the new government is it least a year old. The outstanding achievement is the reduction of current expense herrowing by one-half.

"Many people are dissatisfied with the new scheme, but a large part of those who are dissatisfied are those who have been disappointed because they have been mable to get jobs or other varifies of patronage.

"A great many complaints have been received because of the general increase in assessments this year. But whatever injustices exist in assessments, they cannot be adjusted for at least another year until the scientific assessment, yian ig in effect."

Responding to the demand of business men and the people generally that Rochester provide airport facilities ranking with those of other progressive cities of its size, the city administration has endorsed a program of generous expenditure for this purpose.

This program contemplates an immediate outlay of \$100,000 and an ultimate development calling for \$250,000 total expenditure.

In asking for this appropriation, Commissioner Baker submits a rough estimate of the principal items in the cost.

It is scarcely possible to review these items until more detailed figures are submitted. In view of the study which Mr. Baker made of airport requirements, he will undoubtedly be able to submit a fuller statement when such figures are requested by the council.

One of these items is \$50,000 for acquiring additional land. The present area of the municipal aviation field -110 acres - while perhaps sufficient for immediate needs, would prove inadequate should air transportation expand as rapidly as is generally anticipated. And in any case a larger field will be safer and more satisfactory.

Firm runways are also needed for a fully equipped field. The suggested ultimate expenditure of \$75,000 for this purpose evidently contemplates construction of the best type. Only a portion of this outlay will be called for in the initial development.

It is clear that both the council and the city administration are ready to take up this airport matter in earnest and see to it that Rochester keeps pace with the march of

That is a course which will meet with

Heckled by Stranger

And then as the city manager was about to conclude the most significant speech he has made since taking over the City Hall, an unknown and mysterious stranger arose from the audience to heckle the executive about the new aviation field, which has become the subject of controversy within the council.

Plainly reluctant to answer the questions hurled at him by the mysterious one, Mr. Story invited the heckler to a private conference, but the unwelcome guest would have none of it. He wanted the builders and contractors of the city to hear all there was to hear about the new field which, he pointed out has been denounced by nearly every expert that has inspected it.

"If you want to believe these experts, that is up to you," Mr. Story reforted.

Defends Baker's Airport Program The controversy that followed lost all semblance of a logical discussion of the field, but out of the welter of question and answer there emerged Mr. Story's opinion that he agrees with the opinion of city officials who content that the city manager governance was a founded to those of city officials who content that the city manager governance was a founded to those of city officials who content that the denounced state the deal that the derivative of the city and that the city manager governance has an event of the city and that there were 16 device the common that the capture in earnest and Rochester keeps pace with the opinion and the council.

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"Neither Afbany nor Schenge ady is ahead of Rochester," Mr. Baker said," and I have informa-

Baker said," and I have information that Syracuse is ahead of us
only in that its field is lighted.
"I did not learn a thing on the
typ which would aid Rochester.
In a fow days I shall go to Cleveland to see what it has in the
way of aleport facilities.
"Schenectady's field is four
miles from the city. Its soil is
sandy and better perhaps than
ours, but it is just now being
seeded, while we have some turf.
Its hangar is one-half the size of
ours. There is a frame adminiss. There is a frame adminis-

ours. There is a frame adminis-tration building.

"Albany has 144 acros, muni-cipally owned, and so far it is just a beautiful stamp tot. The exhibition accommodations so far consists of a model of an airport which is kept in the City Hall. Albany expects to have a land-ing field ready by June 1.

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not shown the same enthusiasm for spending money to provide port facilities adequate for the volume and kind of shipping that it hopes to attract. Any project designed to enhance the utility of the Great Lakes for commercial purposes must necessarily have a direct relation to Rochester's place on the lakes, and it is axiomatic that the place which the city occupies can be no larger than its port facilities.

With all this in mind, the city's rewith all this in mind, the city's reluctance to embark on a program in keeping with the advantages which it possesses
on the lake, is not easily understood. Not
long ago the Chamber of Commerce persuaded the map makers in the future to
show Rochester directly on Lake Ontario
instead of a short space away. There is
considerable local pride, wisely fostered,
about the Port of Rochester, and the city's
strategic lake position is one of the natural
advantages which first attracts visitors. Yet
so far as practical use is concerned, the
port is in virtually the same inadequate
condition as when the late Mayor Edgerton's
succeeded in amnexing the Charlotte territory to Rochester, for the express purpose
of giving the city a lake outlet.

The port should be deepened and
widened and adequate docking facilities
should be created if the city really wishes to
be an important lake shipping center. Some
of this work, it is true, would require the
sanction of the Federal government, which
three years ago turned down a proposal to
deepen and widen the port channel, on the
ground that it was then adequate to take
care of all the shipping Immediately in
sight.

The time s come when further pressure should be exerted in that direction, for
the channel at present and the terminal
facilities are not adequate for all the boats
that might be attracted here from the upper
lakes and Canada. At any, rate the city
should be prepared to seize opportunity

By PAUL BENTON

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STORY FIGHTS

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Mr. Mory was to make his last bid to the state civil service authording for the exemption of the city invent heads fro meivil servthem placed on an equal rating with appartment heads,

Rochester has long cherished a whole-IS BESIEGED BY OFFICE-HUNGRY

Although Primaries Are Off in September, Aspirants Are Already Hounding Chairman.

By CHARL SE WELCH

leader of the Tenth Ward, who has been r cognized by County Chairman Barcham to the extent that he was recently designated, and mbition to become a state sens

He lives in the district represented by Senator Homer E. A. Dick whom he would succeed. Sen-ator Dick, it is said, has shown a ator Dick, it is said, has shown a desire to retire as a legislator and Mr. Bostwick, according to his friends, is not averse to stepping into his shoes. While it was said that the height of Clip's ambition was to become a state committeeman, he is said to have a keen desire to go further into the political limelight and he has not denied that he will seek the designation for state senator.

Aborers Mr. Wilson held that the revailing rate of wages for paint ere was \$1.15 an hour. Later the issue came up in February when Mr. Baker had further work don the city building at Spring and Fitzhugh streets. Further protest were made, including one to Mr. Story, who sustained Mr. Baker action and declared be would no order.

Sheriff Aspirants Aplenty

Sheriff Aspirants Aplenty

The field for sheriff to succeed Albert H. Baker, whose three-year term expires this year, is a rich one. Former Mayor Martin B. O'Nell is said to be in a receptive mood and Fred Budd, former city treasurer; William H. Stallknecht, present undersheriff; William F. Butler, John A. Doyle, John R. Powers, Hiram I. Davis, Henry Rowerdink, Samuel Bernbaum and George O'Brien have announced they are ready to toss their hats in the ring.

They all will be prepared to put up a batle in the Republican primary for the shrievalty nomination. County Chairman Barcham has stated that he will be for the candidate who musters the greatest strength and it is not improbable that, in view of the big field of "good fellows" in the race, the organization may withhold its endorsement of candidates and let them fight it out in the primaries.

BRIEFS FILED IN PAINTERS' **WAGE DISPUTE**

Attorney Cites State Statute, Upheld by Courts, Compelling Cities To Pay Prevailing Scale.

By PAUL BENTON

Altorneys for the city and for Edward Decker, business agent of

Justices of the Supreme Courif so desired, without cor

per Harold Baker ha employed men to paint the Clari

Intersity of Rechester will be a one and but time.

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Vice Mayor Isanc Adler on Tues-

Thursday morning Stephen B. Story, Rechester's first city man ager, will tell what he has been able to accomplish. In addition.

Mr. Story will discours

The City's Future By WALDO G. WILDES Civil Engineer

The State of Rochester! Why not-by 2,000 A. D.? At least one serious investigator has suggested that our large citics nay have to be organized into states in the future, and the territory roundabout us will no doubt hold a million souls long decades before the close of the century. Even now t contains a greater population than several of the states of the Union

The free cities of Bremen, Frankfurt and Hamburg, states of the German republic furnish precedents of long standing. Think of it! The Capitol, instead of the City Hall would span the river, with the heroic statue of Nathaniel Rochester presiding in dignity, as he must some day, over a noble civic center. No longer will the cultured stranger stare, from incredulity, on being told that Rochester has not an adequately housed and equipped public library; and the State Museum, from its laudable beginnings in Edgerton Park, will rise, beacon-like, to impart the warnings and display the relics of our half-forgotten generation, alongside the legislative halls of the future, when, as the "Poet of the Genesee" sings:

"The monstrous hydra of the river-bed Before the chariot of the god has fled."

But there is a practical turn to all this reaming. The canny judgment of Edwin A. Fisher, whose guidance as an engineer has meant so much in the development of this community, has already foreseen that, in view of the impracticability of annexing our suburbs plus their heavy indebtedness, some form of commission must be devised to administer the water supply system for Greater Rochester, much after the manner employed in Boston and its environs.

One long a resident of that "Metropolitan District" cannot fall to know the high plane and exemplary accomplishment of its various commissions, operating under the state government, in respect not only to water supply, but to sewerage, parks and their inter-communicating highways and to rapid transit. Nor can the intimate observer overlook the fact that some such inclusive plan covering the metropolitan com-munity of Rochester is a vital and growing need, for the whole and for each component

For the common interests of the public health and comfort for the arterial and circumferential avenues and for the regulation of traffic and zoning, in short for comprehensive regional planning and farsighted economy who else but an impartial arbiter, disinterested and broad-visioned, can achieve the results we collectively demand, yet haggle about as individual groups? Here, for example, is the town reluctant to yield the subway lands to city jurisdiction, for the common good. Here is East avenue, justly the pride of every citizen, which, however, no citizen may control eyond the city line. Here are bound to be local jeniousies fanned into flame by petty politics, and there a legitimate fear of uncrupulous encroachments of the munici-

On the other hand, the situation in Rochester would appear to require con-siderable modification of the Massachusetts plan, which is adapted to the capital and metropolis of a state, a "commonwealth," with a tradition and a political reputation with a tradition and a point a reputation and a point a reputation and a reputation felly of entrusting to so dubious and distant a government as that at Albany this benign mission. Our county government is aid out of the question; and it is hardly to be ps. supposed that our city government, though at it fulfill our best expectations, could func-Students in government at the tion as spepintanleader and as arbiter at

become at once metropolitan-minded.

Doubtless from this process we shall not merge full-fledged; but, preserving our local identities, we shall face the rest of the world as a unit, and in the success of this gesture will reside the germ of our future prestige, whether we remain a mere Metropolitan District or assume sometime the role of a new state with a new star for Rochester emblazoned on the national banner.

Story Finds Citizens Dissatisfied With Collection Rochester has long cherished a whole-

CITY MANAGER City Manager Rule HE WANTS YEAR FOR RESULTS

Realtors headquarters last evening the year. that after only three months of experience "some people" of Roches-

city manager government.

He pleaded with the public to suspend judgment on the new form of government and upon the present administration of it until those now in office had been given at least a year to show what they could do.

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"A large part of those who are large part of those who are heart stiffed," Mr. Story continued, the have been disappear un-

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Heckled by Stra And then as the city was about to conclude significant speech he arose from the audience to he the executive about the new tion field, which has become subject of controversy within

to hear all there was to hear about the new field which, he pointed out, has been denounced by to hear all there was to near the new field which, he pointed out has been denounced by nearly every expert that has inspected it.

"If you want to believe these experts, that is up to you," Mr. estory retorted.

Defends Baker's Airport Program

The controversy that followed lost all semblance of a logical discussion of the field, but out of the welter of question and answer there emerged Mr. Story's opinion that he agrees with the opinion of city officials who contend that the present field is adequate and disagrees with the experts who have said that it is boomy and verifies.

sioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker by name, but it was apparent that the speech was a defense of Mr. Baker's course. of Mr. Baker's course.

The meeting was a conference of about 150 builders and contractors called by Alliance Realtors at their rooms in the Alliance Bank Building. Mr. Story was the principal speaker, but there was discussion by others of general conditions in Rochester.

Proceeding Slowly

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Mr. Story opened his address with a statement that he was hearing complaints from all sides in regard to the manner in which the city's business was being conducted under the new form of government. He said that he was not asking for applause for what has been done, but was asking for suspended judgment until the new administrational was been given a fair chance, said the government was process.

nind and was making no radical hanges in order that it would not ake false steps that would have o be retraced later.

After denying most emphatically

that any political influences were being exerted in City Hall, he de-clared the principal source of com-plaint had been the increase of 20 Story, in Talk to Builders,
Asks Taxpayers To Suspend Judgment on Administration — Defends
Program on Airport.

ring particularly to the greater return to the city of state income tax money. He discussed the city budget, the making of which, he By GEORGE B. SNELL
City Manager Stephen B. Story
told a gathering of builders and
contractors assembled at Alliance

He treated the city's new flag ter were already dissatisfied with pole inspector somewhat humorous-ly and declared frankly that the administration has been joked con-siderably about the steeple jack employed to climb high poles and shake them to see if they are solid. He called attention to the flag pole that crashed to the ground in Clinton Avenue recently, endanger-ing many lives, and pointed out that it had already been found nec-

With the city manager govern

old, its two achievements are a re-

ing and ridding the city of business

of political influence.

This was the opinion of City Manager Story today in confirming remarks he made last night to contractors and builders attending the annual dinner of the Alliance Readfors.

Realtors,
"It is true," Mr. Story said,
"that we receive much criticism

"that we receive much criticism at the City Hall but we desire mostly that judgment ge with-lield until the new government is at least a year old. The outstanding achievement is the re-

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"Many people are dissatisfied with the new scheme, but a large part of those who are dissatisfied are those who have been disap-pointed because they have been unable to get Joha on all.

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progress in this respect. That is a course which will meet with

BAKER PRAISES CITY AIRPORT

000 next developing an airport without further expense, has commodations ahead of those Albany, Schenectady and probabl Syracuse, Mr. Baker visited the Albany and Schenectady fields yes-

"Neither Albany nor Schenectady is ahead of Rochester," Mr. Baker said," and I have information that Syracuse is ahead of as only in that its field is lighted.
"I did not learn a thing on the typi which would aid Rochester. In a few days I shall go to Cleveland to see what it has in the way of airport facilities.
"Schenectady's field is four miles from the city, Its soil is sandy and better perhaps than ours, but It is just now being seeded, while we have some turf. Its hangar is one-half the size of ours. There is a frame administration building.

Awaiting Results

Developing Airport Responding to the demand of business men and the people generally that Rochester provide airport facilities ranking with those of other progressive cities of its size, the city administration has endorsed a program of generous expenditure for this purpose.

This program contemplates an immediate outlay of \$100,000 and an ultimate development calling for \$250,000 total expenditure.

In asking for this appropriation, Commissioner Baker submits a rough estimate of the principal items in the cost.

It is scarcely possible to review these items until more detailed figures are submitted. In view of the study which Mr. Baker made of airport requirements, he will undoubtedly be able to submit a fuller statement when such figures are requested by the

One of these items is \$50,000 for acquiring additional land. The present area of the municipal aviation field -110 acres - while perhaps sufficient for immediate needs, would prove inadequate should air transportation expand as rapidly as is generally anticipated. And in any case a larger field will

be safer and more satisfactory. Firm runways are also needed for fully equipped field. The suggested ultimate expenditure of \$75,000 for this purpose evidently contemplates construction of the best type. Only a portion of this outlay will be called for in the initial development.

It is clear that both the council and the city administration are ready to take up this airport matter in earnest and see to it that Rochester keeps pace with the march of

PLAN HEARING FOR HONEOYE LAKE MAY 1

State Water Power and Control Commission To Hear City's Application To Tap Lake Water.

To Tap Lake Water.

The State Water Power and Control Commission has fixed May 1 as the date for a hearing on the application of the city of Rochester to tap Honeoye Lake as a source of additional water supply.

Commissioner Harold W. Baker of the Public Works Department, announced the date today on his return from Albany, where he yesterday filed a renewal of the city's application to acquire property at the lake and proceed with it's program to construct a new conduit from Honeoye to Rochester.

The city administration's program provides for expenditure of \$22,000,000 for the development of the Honeoye Lake watershed and conduits which, it is expected, will adequately meet the population's needs during the next 20 years.

"hat "some people" of Rochester are already dissatisfied with the new city administration was the statement of City Manager Stephen B. Story in his talk to a gathering of builders and contractors Wednesday eve-

This statement is well within the facts. But the explanation Mr. Story offered, that this dissatisfaction originates mainly with those who resent the increased assessments and in part with persons who "have been unable to get jobs or other varieties of political patronage from the new government," does not appear to cover the ground fully.

Unquestionably a strong feeling exists that while the manager plan was designed to free the executive administration of the city's affairs from political influence, a political faction has been just as powerful at City Hall as the old Republican organization ever

Some dissatisfaction has been expressed on the score of advances in the scale of salaries for city executives. Yet it is conceded by thoughtful persons that the work of administering the affairs of a city the size of Rochester calls for men who can assume responsibility, reach decisions correctly and promptly, and in general display the qualities of high grade executives. Such men are worth good pay.

The criticism is made that in all too many instances matters have not been handled in a large way.

For example, Mr. Story made more fuss about the police inventory, with its tale of badges and moth balls, than the matter deserved, especially as it was later shown that he had been mistaken. The marching of a large nur

sidents up Lyell Avenue, her place, and following harge booking a cru 00. all sizes. For Sal-Hosiery

here delay nearly cost the city its place the air mail map. DURBAL APP 9

that it hopes to attract. Any project de-

signed to enhance the utility of the Great

Lakes for commercial purposes must neces-

sarily have a direct relation to Rochester's

place on the lakes, and it is axiomatic that

the place which the city occupies can be no

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bid to the state civil service authcity bureau heads fro meivil servles examinations. He wanted them placed on an equal rating with department beads.

Rochester has long cherished a wholesome ambition to be numbered among the important ports on the Great Lakes. It has IS BESIEGED BY not shown the same enthusiasm for spend-ing money to provide port facilities ade-quate for the volume and kind of shipping **OFFICE-HUNGRY**

Although Primaries Are Off in September, Aspirants Are Already Hounding Chairman.

larger than its port facilities.

With all this in mind, the city's reluctance to embark on a program in keep-By CHARL BE WELCH ing with the advantages which it possesses on the lake, is not easily understood. Not long ago the Chamber of Commerce per-

on the lake, is not easily understood. Not long ago the Chamber of Commerce persuaded the map makers in the future to show Rochester directly on Lake Ontario instead of a short space away. There is considerable local pride, wisely fostered, about the Port of Rochester, and the city's strategic lake position is one of the natural advantages which first attracts visitors. Yet, so far as practical use is concerned, the port is in virtually the same inadequate condition as when the late Mayor Edgerton succeeded in annexing the Charlotte territory to Rochester, for the express purpose of giving the city a lake outlet.

The port should be deepened and widened and adequate docking facilities should be created if the city really wishes to be an important lake shipping center. Some of this work, it is true, would require the sanction of the Federal government, which three years ago turned down a proposal to deepen and widen the port channel, on the ground that it was then adequate to take care of all the shipping immediately in sight.

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sight.

The time is come when further pressure should be exerted in that direction, for the channel at present and the terminal facilities are not adequate for all the boats that might be attracted here from the upper lakes and Canada. At any rate the city should be prepared to seize opportunity when it comes, for its position on the lake is one of its richest assets and yet only half appreciated. It should take thought of the lessons taught by its municipal airport.

friends, is not averse to stepping into his shoes. While it was said that the height of Clip's ambition man, he is said to have a keen desire to go further into the political limelight and he has not denied that he will seek the designation alter his stand Sheriff Aspirants Aulenty

Sheriff Aspirants Aplenty
The field for sheriff to succeed
Albert H, Baker, whose three-year
term expires this year, is a rich
one. Former Mayor Martin B.
O'Nell is said to be in a receptive
mood and Fred Budd, former city
treasurer; William H, Stallknecht,
present undersheriff; William F.
Butler, John A. Doyle, John R.
Powers, Hiram I, Davis, Henry
Rowerdink, Samuel Bernbaum and
George O'Brien have announced George O'Brien hav

they are ready to toss their hats in the ring.

They all will be prepared to put up a batle in the Republican primary for the shrievalty nomination. County Chairman Barcham has stated that he will be for the candidate who musters the greatest strength and it is not improbable that, in view of the big field of "good fellows" in the race, the organization may withhold its endorsement of candidates and let them light it out in the primaries.

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BRIEFS FILED IN PAINTERS' **WAGE DISPUTE**

Attorney Cites State Statute, Upheld by Courts, Compelling Cities To Pay Prevailing Scale.

By PAUL BENTON

Attorneys for the city and fo Edward Decker, business agent of

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ier, termer assistant district-attorney, will seek the Republican nomination for county prosecutor.

Carlene E. Bostwick, Republican leader of the Tenth Ward, who has been recognized by County Chairman Bareham to the extent that he was recently designated, and later elected, as a member of the Republican state committee, has an ambition to become a state senator.

He lives in the district represented by Senator Homer E. A. Dick whom he would succeed. Senator Dick, it is said, has shown a desire to retire as a legislator and Mr. Bostwick, according to his friends, is not averse to stepping into his shoes. While it was said that the height of Clip's application.

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answer to this question is to turn upon it the searchlight of rigorous study and consultation-fit task for such a body as our Bureau of Municipal Research with the aid and co-operation of all community groups. The point to be particularly stressed is that the need is even now upon us, and that. without ever relaxing our watchful care in behalf of achievements already attained, at great cost, in our city administration, we become at once metropolitan-minded

Doubtless from this process we shall not emerge full-fledged; but, preserving our local identities, we shall face the rest of the world as a unit, and in the success of this gesture will reside the germ of our future prestige, whether we remain a mere Metropolitan District or assume sometime the role of a new state with a new star for Rochester emblazoned on the national

are those who have been disappointed because they have been unable to get jobs or other varities of patronage.

"A great many complaints have been received because of the general increase in assessments this year. But whatever injustices oxist in assessments, they cannot be adjusted for at least another year until the scientific assessment, plan is in effect."

What then shall we do? The only safe

banner.

of Nathaniel Rochester presiding in dignity, as he must some day, over a noble civic center. No longer will the cultured stranger stare, from incredulity, on being told that Rochester has not an adequately housed and equipped public library; and the State Museum, from its laudable beginnings in Edgerton Park, will rise, beacon-like, to impart the warnings and display the relics of our half-forgotten generation, alongside

The City's Future

By WALDO G. WILDES

2,000 A. D.? At least one serious investigator has suggested that our large cities

may have to be organized into states in the

future, and the territory roundabout us will

no doubt hold a million souls long decades

contains a greater population than

Hamburg, states of the German republic,

furnish precedents of long standing. Think

of it! The Capitol, instead of the City Hall,

would span the river, with the heroic statue

The free cities of Bremen, Frankfurt and

before the close of the century.

several of the states of the Union.

The State of Rochester! Why not-by

the legislative halls of the future, when, as the "Poet of the Genesee" sings: "The monstrous hydra of the river-bed Before the chariot of the god has fled."

But there is a practical turn to all this dreaming. The canny judgment of Edwin A. Fisher, whose guidance as an engineer has meant so much in the development of

STORY SEEKING TO FIX STATUS **OF NEW POSTS**

He Is Now in Albany To Confer With Civil Service Commission on City Manager Positions.

City Manager Stephen B. Story today went to Albany for a confer-ence with the State Civil Service Commission, relative to the status of positions created by the City Man-

Adolph Spiehler, chairman, and Louis Lazarus, secretary of the Mu-nicipal Civil Service Commission,

Louis Lazarus, secretary of the same nicipal Civil Service Commission, acompanied him.

On the decision to be given by the state commission depends whether certain bureau heads will be required to take civil service examinations. These include Curtis W. Barker, director of police; John F. Ellendt, superintendent of the districtures. F. Ellendt, superintendent of the di-vision of buildings and structures; George S. Taylor, head of the de-partment of assessment and tax-ation; James E. Kane, city treas-urer; John C. Lewis, Henry Howe, directors in the department of pub-lic works; Wendell E. Andrews, city purchasing agent; Louis B. Cart-wright, auditor; William Doerr, market master, and the directors of

The two latter positions have not been filled. Miss Gertrude Hartnett is acting head of the park bureau and Framk J. Koch is acting head of the charities bureau. City Manager Story said, before leaving, these positions will not be filled pending the commission's decision. He planned, he said, to argue before the commission that men qualified to fill positions in the new City Manager government should be men who are in sympathy with the system and that the city manager should not be required to appoint men from an eligible list who might not "fit in" with the idea of the new government.

AIR ENGINEER PROPOSED FOR CITY AIRPORT BY COUNCILMEN

bers of the City Council will move probably tonight to take the new

members, as explained by a spokesman for them today, is that Commissioner Baker has been either unwilling or unable in view of the pressure of other work to prepare and submit adequate plans for the new field. It is already too late, it is pointed out to construct late, it is pointed out, to construct a first-class landing field in Roch-ester before the Colonial Western Airways starts mail service June 1 out the organization members are determined that there shall be as ttle delay as possible from now ntil the field is finally in commis

TRAVEL ON SUBWAY SEEN INCREASING

More Passengers Expected as Industrial Sites Are Developed

NEW CONTRACT PENDING

Wage Negotiations Between Men and Company May Start This Week

peen provided for the subway as the

frankly sceptical of their ability to pass the resolution at tonight's meeting. They expect the support of Mr. Milne, William Durnan, Anprobably tonight to take the new aviation field virtually out of the hands of Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, and turn it over to an engineer experienced in aviation work.

City Councilman Nelson A. Milne is preparing a resolution to this effect and expects to present it to the council this evening.

The position of the organization members, as explained by a spokesman for them today, is that Commissioner Baker has been either unwilling or unable in view of the pressure of other work to

enthusiasm for the development of aviation, the organization leaders believe that they have a popular issue to combat the City Manager administration with, and they in-tend to press the question until the airport is actually under construc-

EMPTIONS The Rochester commissioners have agreed to consult the state commission on these applications at they are made to the city body from time to time. The matter will then be decided through an agreement of the two Civil Service bodies. **EXEMPTIONS**

Find State Parallels
the discussing the matter before
the state commission the Rochester 'Satisfactory,' Says Story of the state commission the Rochester of the State of th Conference with State and

City Boards at Albany UP TO COMMISSIONS To Decide Together Whether Bureau Heads Shall Take Everying tions to a large extent the situations in the state government which have arisen from the reorganization of the state government and the consolidation of state departments. In deciding many of the questions pertinent to the Rochester situation the commissioners were guided, it is said, by decisions which have been made to meet a similar condition which the Hughes reorganization brought about in the state governmental system. Take Examinations

Albany, April 23.—(Special Dis- municipal government a number of been provided for the subway as the consequence of additional feeders being installed has increased travel and operating officials of the New York State Railways, and Charles R. Barnes. commissioner of railways, look for more patronage as the subway transportation grows in popularity.

The more frequent service of local cars, together with the operation of the Rochester & Syracuse interrurban cars in the subway, has been in effect eight days. As the large patch)-Whether or not the heads departments were consolidated, and

cars, together with the operation of the Rochester & Syracuse interpurban cars in the subway, has been in effect eight days. As the large tracts along the subway develop and factories are located on the industrial sites along it, passenger travel is expected to increase greatly. Commissioner Barnes said.

Negotiations between James F. Hamilton, president of the New York State Railways, and the representatives of the Rochester, Syraments and Rochester city officials took the matter up with the members of the state commission, and uscussion which members of the state commission, followed led to to-day's conference.

Hamilton, president of the New York State Railways, and the representatives of the Rochester, Syracuse and Utica divisions of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees for a new contract to take the place of the one expiring on May 1st, may be started this week. The negotiations are expected to continue well after May 1st, as in former years, the contract agreed upon being retroactive to May 1st. The men are seeking an eight cent an hour increase in wages.

Appeals to Riders

The Thayer bill, providing for the relief of the street railway companies of part of the paying costs, having been lost in the last minute rush in the Legislature, the railway companies have started to stimulate sentiment in favor of the measure for consideration next year.

Commissioner Baker at the last meeting of the council submitted an estimate of \$250,000 as the cost.

Council Defeats License

Ordinance for Engineers

The ordinance providins for the licensing of hoisting and portable engineers was lost at last evening's meeting of the Common Council by an adverse report of the Law Committee. The committee conducted a largely attended public hearing on the subject. The committee recommended that the ordinance "not be adopted for the following reasons:

"The ordinance as constructed is too broad in its application.

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"The present ordinance in relation of licensing stationery engineers, together with state regulations and inspections by insurance carriers is sufficient to guarantee reasonable safety to workers."

The Law Committee reported that the ordinance concerning the pastuerization of milk required several changes and that a new ordinance was submitted in its place. This new ordinance was referred back to the Law Committee.

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are at present unfilled. These are director of parks and director of charities, and it was said to-day that in all probability competitive examinations would be conducted for those positions. The City Manager will urge, in his applications to the city commission, that persons already on the job as directors of city bureaus be disturbed as little as possible.

The heads of the major departments of government are appointed by City Manager Story, and the heads of the subordinate bureaus of each department are appointed by the department heads, with the approval of the City Manager. It is probable that the Manager will make his application for exemption of appointees from examinations at the time he is asked to a "rove the appointment of bureau directors." city administration which parallel to a large extent the situations in

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condition in Rochester by stating that in the reorganization of the

CIVIL 1559 rice Screen books Collection, and Two positions as bureau directors are merely being transplanted into Two positions as bureau directors are merely being transplanted into Two positions as bureau directors. AIRPORT VOTED BY COUNCIL; BAN ON FIRE WORKS ADOPTED

Permits Pyrotechnics Financial Plan Advisory Board Requested by City Manager Only for Community

To the members of the Council:

Gentlemen: It is very desirable that the City of Rochester formulate a comprehensive plan or program for its financial transactions during the next few years. Such a program cannot relate to capital expenditures alone, but must include a consideration of current expenditures as well. Months of study will be required and a large amount of statistical information must be compiled. I am, therefore, ask g that you authorize me to appoint a Financial Program Advisory Foard of five members, as provided by Section 249 of the Local Law etting up the City Manager Form of Government. The need for high a plan was emphasized in my report to you on January 3, 1928.

Consents to Use and Permits for Sale to Be Required

IMMEDIATELY

Celebrations

TAKES EFFECT

mon Council last evening adopted The effort of Councilman Foulkes Mr Story sent a con-

From Albany Confident That Civil Service Rule Will Not Be Applied.

re carrying on just as they

Foulkes's Effort to Have Resolution Passed Blocked

Rochester.

The ordinance provides the use of fireworks only in community celebrations under police supervision. A permit for II sale of fireworks must be obtained from the commissioner of public safety, and the consent for the use of the purchased fireworks must be obtained.

Tresolution that would authorize City Manager Story to appoint a finantical program advisory board of five members was defeated by the failure of Councilman Milne to vote for the motion for unanimous consent the absence of unanimous consent the resolution could not be considered last evening.

Try desirable that the city formulate a comprehensive plan or program for its financial transactions or interesting the next few years.

Councilman Milne to vote for the motion for unanimous consent the again to manimous consent asked Mr. Addies if he could tell him who would mapose the board. Mr. Addies at that the appointment, as provide in the charter, would be up to M. Story.

The ordinance was the subject of a public hearing at which the parents of several children who lost their lives through either the eating or discharge of fireworks were present, and urged the adoption of the measure. The ordinance is effective immediately, and as explained by Councilman Flynn, drastically cuts off the use of fireworks in Rochester, except in community

Inasmuch as both amounts above Inasmuch as both amounts above in order words the asphalt repairs on the city streets for the years 1925 and 1926 were cut down and neglected and the money used to build an asphalt plant.

It has been remarked by many observers and taxpayers that the neglect of our streets in the matter of repairs during the years 1925-26 allowed the traffic to completely destry many asphalt palvements that could have been saved for many years of service if repairs had been made at proper times to arrest destriction. Vice-Mayor Adler brought the matter to an issue by suggesting that the question be submitted to Mr. Story, who was absent from last evening's meeting, to explain the discrepancy. Mr. Baker said that the detail in the report was not prepared by him, and he had not had an opportunity to examine it.

Milne Raises Question of Baker's Ability to Handle Matter MAJORITY BACKS

Gavel and Voices His Objection to Experts

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the ordinance introduced by Countilman Edward Flynn prohibiting
the sale and use of fireworks in
Rochester.

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officials, and asserted that if there was any censure, it should not fall on them, but rather on the business matter was discussed before the Finance Committee. Councilman Goodwin asserted that he was satisfied that this administration and the former administration did everything that was reasonable and proper in the development of the field. He added that there had been no harm by the delay, and that the field would be ready whenever there were planes to use it.

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He Is Now in Albany To Confer With Civil Service Commission on City Manager Positions.

City Manager Stephen B. Story today went to Albany for a confer-ence with the State Civil Service Commission, relative to the status of positions created by the City Man-

ager government.

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Corporation Counsel Platt and Adolph Spiehler, chairman, and Louis Lazarus, secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, acompanied him.

On the decision to be given by the state commission depends whether certain bureau heads will be required to take civil service examinations. These include Curtis W. Barker, director of police; John F. Ellendt, superintendent of the division of buildings and structures; George S. Taylor, head of the department of assessment and taxation; James E. Kane, city freasurer; John C. Lewis, Henry Howe, directors in the department of public works. Wendell E. Andrews, eth. lic works; Wendell E. Andrews, city purchasing agent; Louis B. Cart-wright, auditor; William Doerr, market master, and the directors of

ling the commission's decision. planned, he said, to argue before commission that men qualified fill positions in the new City tager government should be two are in sympathy with the tem and that the city manager and that the city manager plants are the required to amount of the commission of the co not "fit in" with the idea of the new

State Civil Service Commission are Frank A, Jaynes, chief of the bureau of fire, and Dr. George W. Goler, head of the health bureau. Mr. Story wants the same exemption granted to all other bureau beeds.

AIR ENGINEER PROPOSED FOR CITY AIRPORT BY COUNCILMEN

probably tonight to take the new hands of Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, and turn it over to an engineer experi-

feet and expects to present it to the upon the administration.

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The position of the organization members, as explained by a spokesman for them today, is that Commissioner Baker has been either unwilling or unable in view of the pressure of other work to prepare and submit adequate plans for the new field. It is already too late, it is pointed out, to construct a first-class landing field in Rochester before the Colonial Western Airways starts mail service June 1, but the organization members are determined that there shall be as little delay as possible from now intil the field is finally in commis

TRAVEL ON STORY SEEKING SUBWAY SEEN **INCREASING**

More Passengers Expected as Industrial Sites Are Developed

NEW CONTRACT PENDING

Wage Negotiations Between Men and Company May Start This Week

The improved service that has been provided for the subway as the consequence of additional feeders being installed has increased travel and operating officials of the Nev York State Railways, and Charles R.

Peake. They ascertained this me ing that Mayor Joseph C. Will upon whom they reckoned for fifth vote, would not be pres City Councilman Nelson A. Milne and Edward Flynn to oppose it on the ground that it is a reflection

enthusiasm for the development of aviation, the organization leaders believe that they have a popular issue to combat the City Manager administration with, and they in-tend to press the question until the airport is actually under construc-tion.

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The ordinance providing for the licensing of hoisting and portable engineers was lost at last evening's meeting of the Common Council by an adverse report of the Law Committee. The committee conducted a largely attended public hearing on the subject. The committee recommended that the ordinance "not be adopted for the following reasons:

"The ordinance as constructed is too broad in its application.

"The present ordinance in relation of licensing stationery engineers, together with state regulations and inspections by insurance carriers is sufficient to guarantee reasonable safety to workers."

The Law Committee reported that the ordinance concernins the pastuerization of milk required several changes and that a new ordinance was submitted in its place. This new ordinance was referred back to the Law Committee.

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Albany, April 23.—(Special Dispatch)-Whether or not the heads departments were consolidated, and of bureaus of the reorganized city government of Rochester shall be government. The four major department subject to competitive Civil Service examinations before they shall be major departments and the major department of the state of the

Subject to competitive Civil Service ments have become bureaus under examinations before they shall be eligible to appointment, was the subject of a two-hour conference between members and officers of the state and city Civil Service Commissionary in the subway has been in effect eight days. As the large tracts along the subway develop and factories are located on the industrial sites along it, passenger travel is expected to increase greatly, Commissioner Barnes said.

Negotiations between James F. Hamilton, president of the Rochester, Syracuse and Utica divisions of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees for a new contract to take the place of the one expiring on May 1st, may be started this week. The negotiations are expected to continue well after May 1st, as in former years, the contract agreed upon being retroactive to May 1st. The men are seeking an eight cent an hour increase in wages.

Appeals to Riders

The Thayer bill, providing for the relief of the street railway companies have started to stimulate sentiment in favor of the measure for consideration next year.

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The heads of the major depart The heads of the major departments of government are appointed by City Manager Story, and the heads of the subordinate bureaus of each department are appointed by the department heads, with the approval of the City Manager. It is probable that the Manager will make his application for exemption of appointees from examinations at the time he is asked to at more the appointment of bureau directors.

BAN ON FIRE WORKS ADO Permits Pyrotechnics Financial Plan Advisory Board

Only for Community Celebrations

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Consents to Use and Permits for Sale to Be Required

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City Manager Returns From Albany Confident That Civil Service Rule Will Not Be Applied.

Requested by City Manager

AIRPORT VOTED BY COUNCIL;

To the members of the Comeil:

Gentlemen: It is very desirable that the City of Rochester formulate a comprehensive plan or program for its financial transactions during the next few years. Such a program cannot relate to capital expenditures alone, but must include a consideration of current expenditures as well. Months of study will be required and a large amount of statistical information must be compiled. I am, therefore, asking that you authorize me to appoint a Financial Program Advisory Board of five members, as provided by Section 249 of the Local Law etting up the City Manager Form of Government. The need for seh a plan was emphasized in my report to you on January 3, 1928.

Foulkes's Effort to Have Resolution Passed Blocked

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Colonial Airways, which has the air mall contract across the state, would also like the "hopping privileges" here. This would give the company extensive passenger carrying rights, according to Mr. Baker, who said before leaving he is opposed to granting any company the

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By PAUL BENTON

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Appeal to Firms To Look for Cross-Connections Between Holley System and Drinking Supply.

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BY ARTHUR IL CRAPSEY

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Chilly Day's Search Reveals No Raw Sewage On Lake Ontario Shores

By PAUL BENTON

KEEP ORDER ON SUBWAY LINE

Lays Down Eight Rules of Conduct for Patrons and

The waves boomed all day yesterday on the beaches of Webster, while a representative of the State Health Department, a city sewage expert and a thoroughly chilled reporter looked for the raw sewage which Supervisor Dayton! The state Inspector was complained has fouled the beaches. The trio saw thousands of icy combers, damp rocks, cords and the clerk of the Board of Supervisor Lawrence, will will be the subject of difftwood and several thousand if neans, but no sewage that was visible to the naked eye.

The state Inspector was Earl Devendorf, assistant director of the Bureau of Sanitation of the State Health Department; the city representative was John V. Lewis, chief of the Bureau of Mainten ance of the Department of Public Works, Both are considered to be experts in matters of sewage disposal.

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Bread Given to City Manager



City Manager Stephen B. Story (left) receiving loaf of bread from Thomas F. Kearns, manager of the Wonder Bakeries Company. Wonder bread toast will be served to-day at he Rochester Ad Club luncheon.

Cost Bars Street Over Subway, Says Story

reasury," was the comment of City Manager Story today on he proposal to cover the subway railroad from Broad Street to

Winton Road for a new thoroughfare on the East Side.

"The cost would be stupendous," he said, "in view of what it cost to extend Broad Street to Park Avenue is preferable, but both are out of the immediate consideration because of our limited financial resources.

"The city planning authorities

Winton Road.

"It cost approximately a half million dollars to construct this short covering. One can imagine what the cost of such work to Winton Road would be to the

taxpayers.
"I cannot agree with the proposal that extending Broad Street as a second main street give way to covering the railroad as the more advantageous and economics."

the city map.

"The city has crying needs, and among these are new bridges."
Edwin A. Fisher, father of the subway railroad scheme and originator of the city's first development if improvement.
"Of the two I think extending nator of the city's first throad Street through James plan, was out of town.

A mistrial and a nonsuit today were recorded in an action brought by Helen T. McAnarney, No. 9 Russell Street, to recover \$30,000 for damages to a building she owned at Magne and Brown Streets during subway construction in June, 1926. The plaintiff sued both the city and I. M. Ludington Sons Inc., contractors, alleging negligence.

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The mistrial followed the granting of the nonsuit to the Ludington Company, when John F. Kinney, attorney for the plaintiff, in his summary told the jurors she had received no money in condemnation proceedings brought by the city against the land on which the building stood for the purpose of creeting a passenger station.

The commission appointed to appraise the property last week made an award of \$26,455 for the land, 40 by 130 feet.

The motion for the mistrial, made by Deputy Corporation Counsel Forsyth, was granted by Supreme Court, Justice Taylor, who presided at the trial, on the ground it tended to prejudice the jurors' verdict, in granting the nonsuit, Justice

In granting the nonsuit, Justice Taylor held with John J. McIner Taylor held with John J. McIner-ney, attorney for the construction company, that it could not be held liable for damage because the work was being supervised by the city engineer; that the building en-croached six feet on state land, and that the building code did not per-mit the plaintiff's claim of adverse possession of the land.

DRAFT INSTORIC Scrapbooks Collection Begins Action To Recover Great

manager plan in Cleveland was defeated this week at the polls. The city manager plan went into effect there in 1924. Under it the city has made real progress in many directions, besides paying off accumulated debts and placing municipal finances on a

Cleveland is the largest city that has thus far adopted the manager form of gov-ernment. The change was regarded as a real victory for reform in municipal government in American cities. If the attempt to upset it made this week had been successful, the effect would have been dis-

heartening. The lesson of Cleveland's experience is that friends of the city manager form of government must always be on the guard and ready for battle. The victory at Cleveland was won by a margin of only a few thousand votes, in spite of the splendid record made by City Manager Hopkins. His supporters were not as energetic as they should have been, but it is safe to say that they have learned their lesson, and will not minimize the danger again.

Roofing the Subway

The Automobile Dealers Association projects an ambitious vision with its recommendation that the Subway be roofed over for its entire length from Broad street to Winton road as a means of providing the city a much needed rapid transit thoroughfare into the heart of the city. This plan is urged as preferable to the extension of Broad street to Alexander street, as outlined by the City Planning Commission in previous reports.

The arguments given in support of a Subway thoroughfare are cogent and numerous. The one factor that the report does not touch upon in detail, however, is that of cost, which in the long run must be the determining consideration in any plan adopted. It does say that the cost of roofing the Subway, in respect to benefit derived, area served and the advantages offered for vehicular traffic would be less than that of the Broad street extension.

Either of these plans would cost plenty. The one that should be adopted, it would seem, is the one that supplies the most immediate needs. There is unquestionably a pressing need for a safe, direct thoroughfare from the heart of the city to the outskirts and that need will increase as automobile traffic grows.

The advantages offered by the Subway proposition, in the way of speed and safety, are not lightly to be regarded. On the other hand, such a thoroughfare would be solely a vehicular rapid transit highway; it would return no value to the city other than to relieve the congestion of automo-

If the city embarks on such an elaborate undertaking as erecting a thoroughfare atop the Subway, it will be with the assumption that the Broad street extension, designed primarily to meet the city's expanding business needs, will be placed in-The definitely on the shelf. The city cannot

turn to have both improvements at once. ment. The city manager plan has been in operation in that city four years. Some defects have been disclosed in the charter, but these will be amended and the present form of government will be continued.

This was decided by a referendum taken this week, at which nearly 90,000 votes were cast. The majority for continuing the present plan was about 3,000.

The attack upon the city manager plan was not so much in protest at that form of government as it was to settle a row between Republican factions. The faction which happens to be on the outside wanted to oust the faction on the inside, and sought to win adoption of an amendment which would turn the ins out of office. Democratic politicians were lined up with the Republican "regulars."

A sharp, on-the-spot citizens' league, aided mightily by the League of Women Voters, doubtless saved the day. They stepped in, aroused those who had at heart the real benefit and welfare of the city, and got out the votes.

A stay-at home, indifferent policy might have lost for the city its great advantage.

Treasure Left City By Anna Corning Is

Paintings, Furniture and Objects of Art Are Named in Papers Drawn Up Against Executor of Will—Desire to Clear Up Legal Air in Case.

Involved In Action

By AMY H. CROUGHTON

A list of paintings, furniture and objects of art which covers 34 pages of legal size paper represents the property in the estate of Anna Corning which the City of Rochester seeks to recover through a replevin action brought against Earl F. Case as executor of the will of Miss Corning.

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Property To Be Auctioned

Mr. Case, Rochester attorney who is executor of the estate of Anna Corning, said, today, that all of this property will be disposed of at typical in the classification of antiques, books, and objects of art stored in no less than 13 houses in various parts of the country. One of these houses, the Rochester home of the Corning family, is at 860 St. Paul Street; one is at Webster, two in New York City, five on the Hudson River near Poughkeepsic, one at Saratoga Springs, and three at Asbury Park.

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ROAD DELAYS family jewelry and some of the furniture from the other houses will be sold in Rochester in addition to the property already in the nouse at \$60 St. Paul Street. Necessity of Changing The other sales will take place as follows: Asbury Park, May 8; Specifications and Bond New York City, May 15; Highland-in-the-Hudson, May 22; Webster

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The Corning family came to Rochester from Penfield and in 878. William Corning, the father.

Delay of the City Manager gov-ernment in awarding street im-aul Street. Mrs. Corning, the ernment in awarding street improvement contracts was explained by Stephen B. Story who said he necessity of changing specifications and the new bonding system required under the bond exemption adopted by the electorate last Nowember, had combined to hold up the work.

Contracts for 10 street improvements will be let within two weeks, Story said, and he expects to be able to have an equal number of such contracts awarded a week later, May 17. The contracts to be let will be sufficient to provide work for thousands of men who are now lide because of the failure of paying contractors to obtain definite.

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Initial Paving Job

action by the city on contracts for improvements.

Had the new constitutional bond exemption not been passed last Notember it would not have been possible for the city to award any street improvement contracts this season will be let within ten street improvement contracts this ecitian street improvements which were let by contract last year and remain unfinished would have used There are approximately \$4,000. The city system of bookkeeping had to be shanged to meet the requirements of the new bond exemption. The City Council will take definite action Monday night; it is expected, so as to make possible the letting of ten street improvement contracts May 10 and 10 more May 17 and the work to be provided should be sufficient to keep the employed of the successful contractors busy throughout the Summer.

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Chilly Day's Search Reveals No Raw Sewage On Lake Ontario Shores

The waves boomed all day yesterday on the beaches of Webster, while a representative of the State Health Department, a city sewage expert and a thoroughly chilled reporter looked for the raw sewage with the state of difference of Webster has complained has fouled the beaches. The trio saw thousands of lev combers, damp rocks, cords of driftwood and several thousand itn cans, but no sewage that was visible to the naked eye.

The state inspector was Early Devendorf, assistant director of the Bureau of Sanitation of the State Health Department; the city representative was John V. Lewis, chief of the Bureau of Sanitation of the State Health Department; the city representative was John V. Lewis, chief of the Bureau of Maintennance and the sex of the sate of the Bureau of Sanitation of the same of Maintennance and the sex of the sex of the sate of the Bureau of Maintennance and the sex of the se

Bread Given to City Manager



City Manager Stephen B. Story (left) receiving loaf of bread from Thomas F. Kearns, manager of the Wonder Bakeries Company. Wonder bread toast will be served to-day at

Cost Bars Street Over Subway, Says Story

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taxpayers.
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Edwin A. Fisher, father of the subway railroad scheme and originator of the city's first development plan, was out of town.

Winton Road for a new thorough fare on the East Side.

"The cost would be stupendous," he said, "in view of what it cost to extend Broad Street from Oak to Brown Street—a span of the hand compared with the stretch from Broad Street to Winton Road.

"It cost approximately a half million dollars to construct this short covering. One can imagine what the cost of such work to Winton Road would be to the taxpayers.

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A mistrial and a nonsuit today were recorded in an action brought by Helen T. McAnarney, No. 9 Ruesell Street, to recover \$30,000 for damages to a building she owned at Magne and Brown Streets during subway construction in June, 1926. The plaintiff sued both the city and I. M. Ludington Sons Inc., contractors, alleging negligence.

The mistrial followed the granting of the nonsuit to the Ludington Company, when John F. Kinney, attorney for the plaintiff, in his summary told the jurors she had received no money in condemnation proceedings brought by the city against the land on which the building stood for the purpose of creeting a passenger station.

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The commission appointed to appraise the property last week made an award of \$26,455 for the land. 40 by 130 feet.

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Taylor held with John J. Melner-ney, attorney for the construction company, that it could not be held liable for damage because the work was being supervised by the city engineer; that the building en-croached six feet on state land, and that the building code did not per-nit the plaintiff's claim of adverse possession of the land.

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Cleveland is the largest city that has thus far adopted the manager form of government. The change was regarded as a real victory for reform in municipal government in American cities. If the attempt to upset it made this week had been successful, the effect would have been dis-

heartening. The lesson of Cleveland's experience is that friends of the city manager form of government must always be on the guard and ready for battle. The victory at Cleveland was won by a margin of only a few thousand votes, in spite of the splendid record made by City Manager Hopkins. His supporters were not as energetic as they should have been, but it is safe to say that they have learned their lesson, and will not minimize the danger again

Roofing the Subway

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Other Markets on Page 18

The Manager Plan Sticks

The city of Cleveland, Ohio, will not return to the mayor-council plan of government. The city manager plan has been in operation in that city four years. Some defects have been disclosed in the charter, but these will be amended and the present form of government will be continued.

This was decided by a referendum taken this week, at which nearly 90,000 votes were cast. The majority for continuing the present plan was about 3,000.

The attack upon the city manager plan was not so much in protest at that form of government as it was to settle a row between Republican factions, The faction which happens to be on the outside wanted to oust the faction on the inside, and sought to win adoption of an amendment which would turn the ins out of office. Democratic politicians were lined up with the Republican "regulars."

A sharp, on-the-spot citizens' league, aided mightily by the League of Women Voters, doubtless saved the day. They stepped in, aroused those who had at heart the real benefit and welfare of the city, and got out the votes.

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Treasure Left City By Anna Corning Is Involved In Action

Paintings, Furniture and Objects of Art Are Named in Papers Drawn Up Against Executor of Will—Desire to Clear Up Legal Air in Case.

By AMY H. CROUGHTON

A list of paintings, furniture and objects of art which covers 34 pages of legal size paper represents the property in the estate of Anna Corning which the City of Rochester seeks to recover through a re
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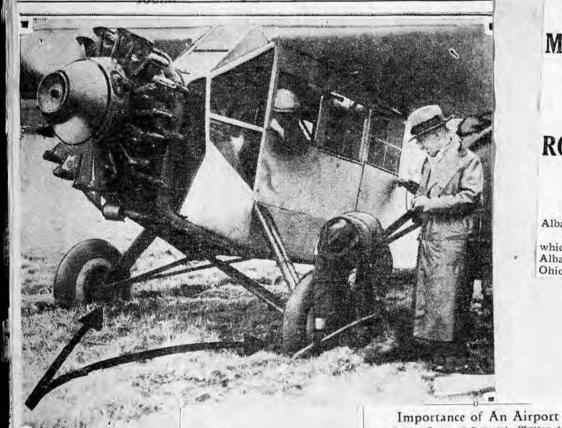
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Must Have Port Ready

Washington, D. C., April 28— (Special Dispatch).—Four New York cities are fighting for places on the Cleveland-Albany air mail route. There are more stops scheduled on the route than the Postoffice De-partment wants and unless Roches-ter Uties Syracuse and Schenecter, Utica, Syracuse and Schenec tady all have their ports complete ly equipped for air mail before June 1st they will be dropped. Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent of the air mail service, made this stateair mail service, made this statement to-day when questioned about plans for extending the service in operation from Cleveland to Buffalo so as to include the Buffalo-Albany extension after June 1st. In ordinary cases, the Postoffice Department does not care to have stops less than two hundred miles apart on long routes, Wadsworth said, but he is willing to include Rochester, Utica, Syracuse and Schenectady if they have satisfactory airports by June 1st.

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The Postoffice Department plans an investigation of the airports in the four cities between Buffalo and Albany, Wadsworth said. He has not fixed that point definitely. He was definite, however, in warning the four cities that they must have runways as provided in airmail portispecifications and other special equipment which mail planes require. Rochester has just appropriated \$100,000 for a new port. This may be in shape by June 1st in the opinion of Representative Jacobstein, Rochester, who took the precaution of sending a telegram to Rochester urging city officials to Albany, Wadsworth said. He has Rochester urging city officials to speed up work in order to avoid all danger of being omitted from

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Colonial interests also are organizing a company to operate an air route between New York and Montreal. These two routes will cross at Schenectady—the Albany airport will not be ready for some time yet—where transfers of passengers, mail and air express will be made east west, north and south.

At first the Buffalo-Albany service will go only as far as Schenectady where private enterprise has provided an excellent airport located on the main highway betwen Schenectady and Saratoga Springs and only three miles from the former city. As soon as the Albany airport is completed service will be extended to that city. The Rochester airport, which the city authorities there recently voted \$100,000 to improve, is expected to be ready by June 1st.

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By FRED J. CROSS Chamber of Commerce

Every new avenue of transportation brings added prosperity. That is the rea-son why all Rochesterians favor the development to a Class A rating of our municipal airport. Our manufacturers and jobbers are striving to obtain enough orders for merchandise to keep their organizations

Every employee is directly affected by the amount of orders that can be secured by the 325 Rochester manufacturers. That covers every commodity and every position that draws a pay envelope. Whether you are personally interested in aviation or not -your job is dependent upon orders for merchandise received.

Manufacturers and wholesalers know that the merchants are carrying smaller stocks and looking for a great turnover on capital invested. That results in smaller orders placed more often. Now we come to the vital part of the transaction.

Cities in the east on air lines have the advantage of from six to fourteen days on middle and far west business, because air service actually saves that time in delivery of letter quotations, samples submitted, orders received, and many times on small shipments delivered. How can a competitor not on an air line compete? He can't do it. The business goes by way of fast service. It is not fair to industrial Rochester to deprive it of this new transportation.

Some people say they are not interested in air service, but they will be when it begins to affect their pocket books. We must have orders. We must give service, if we are to retain that slogan, Rochester Made Means Quality, which has taken years to

Eight years ago we were the fourth city in this country to own a municipal field. Where are we to-day? A general survey of air craft development at this time reads

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The Colonial Western plans to extend a daily airport transport service to Springfield. Mass., where a concetion will be made with Colonial Air Transport, which operates the daily air mail between Boston and New York. This will provide direct air service from Buffalo and points west to New York city and New England for mail, passengers and express.

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At first the Buffalo-Albany service will go only as far as Schenectady, where private enterprise has provided an excellent airport located on the main highway between Schenectady and Saratoga Springs and only three miles from the former city. As soon as the Albany airport is completed service will be extended to that city. The Rochester airport, which the city authorities there recently voted \$100,000 to improve, is expected to be ready by June 1st.

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For Colonial Firm, CITY'S AIRPORT Big Force to Start Work Officials Declare BEATS FLINT'S, on City's Airport Toon City's Airport To-day

hield of a refusal was given us by a clerk named Bennett.
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The Rochester airport will be ready for mail pianes on June 1st. City Manager Stephen B. Story said last night, and that so far as he is aware, there is no reason why the planes should seek any landing place in Rochester other than the Municipal Field.

"We are getting the field into shape," said Mr. Story, "and we plan to have a big gang of men at work there beginning to-morrow morning. Runways will not be necessary in the summer but they will be constructed progressively through the coming months so they will be available next fall."

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On the occasion of Glover's visit, he went to the field in Postmaster Mullan's automobile. But no sooner had the machine arrived at the port, than it sunk in the mire, up to the

Importance of An Airport By FRED J. CROSS

ruceen operating companies incorporated for millions of dollars carrying mail, passengers and express, and now three large railroad companies are making plans to tie

the air service with the rail schedules. The first air craft exhibition was re-cently held in Detroit, with seventy-two airplanes on the floor, and sixty-five accessory companies offering to the public their wares.

The twenty-five million dollar Armstrong Sea Drome Company, of Washington, Del., organized to build eight floating plat-forms to span the Atlantic ocean with air equipment to carry on a passenger and

I shall not begin to enumerate the inorganized to build air craft and equipment to maintain it. Rochester should be in a position to bid for some of this new business.

But first we should equip our field for day and night service—then ask the government to light the way between Boston and Cleveland-and then we will be in a position to render real service to our Western customers, and increase our business in Mexico, South America and the

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Road Repairs Urgent Need City Under Handicap.

Complaints of the condition of some of the main arteries of approach to Rochester, and streets in the city, sharply calls attention to a situation not only deplorable and dangerous, but one for which every consideration of convenience and business DEMANDS a speedy remedy.

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Despite common knowledge of this fundamental truth, some of the streets of Rochester and its immediate vicinity have been allowed to crumble until they resemble the shell scarred thoroughfares of a region of war.

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Lewiston Avenue, connection between city and Honeymoon Trail. Deeply rutted and filled with holes, making driving dangerous.

The second photograph was taken in Lewiston Avenue, which is the Rochester connection with the Honeymoon Trail.

leading to Niagara Falls and other points westward.

This street is the direct course which motorists take in driving from Lake Avenue to this fine boulevard, and from the boulevard into the central part of the city. Yet it is filled with ruts and mudholes—nearly impassable,

Turn to the southern approach to the city and you will find Mount Hope Avenue a succession of ruts and bumps which make hazardous driving.

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Rochester should have excellent drives on each side of the river to the lake, but much of both Charlotte and Summerville Boulevards are in bad condition.

Wisely, Rochester has appropriated \$100,000 for Britton Field to help bring airplane service to SUPPLEMENT existing means of transportation to and from the city.

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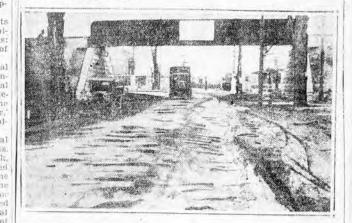
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Big Debt Exemption

By CHARLES E. WELCH

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Comptroller Higgins asked for authority to issue four million dollars' worth of bonds to finance improvement which, he said, in his communication to the council "you no doubt will be called upon to pass in the near future." This amount is in addition to \$1,000,000 which the comptroller was authorized to borrow for local improvements on March 26.

Councilman Isaac Adler submitted two amendments to a local law which is intended to aid the administration of City Manager Story in proceeding with the letting of contemplated improvement contracts in accordance with the interpretation of the bond exemption. The request of the comptroller was referred to the finance committee and Mr. Adler's amendments was a communication from Corporation to the state Constitution was amended, taking effect Jan. 1, 1928. The Section 10 of Article VIII of the State Constitution was amended, taking effect Jan. 1, 1928. The

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"The exemption of any outstanding indebtedness is under consideration and awaits data which it is expected may be obtained on the completion of the audit of the finances of the city. In the meantime advantage should be taken of the exemption of the data to be incurred for this purpose.

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Not only merchants, but all the people have a right to expect the streets will be kept in repair and that construc-tion of new pavements will not be long delayed when urgently needed.

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Photo by Staff Photographer CITY MANAGER STORY

Conscious of the responsibility that rested on his shoul-ders, as the man who tossed out the ball to open Rochester's first home baseball game in the Bay Street park, Mr. Story spent a part of the morning in his office warming up his salary wing, as shown in the photo.

Throwing Baseball Is Old Stuff to Story

One of the kids that used to play ball on the old tin can lot back of Schmucker's bakery in Chestnut Street, in Freeport L. L. back around 1902 and '03, was a promising ball player, but nobody except his mother looked on him as a "future presi-

His name was Steve, and his short and chunky statue made him a darned good third baseman. He could wallop the old ten cent pill.

Sure 'nough, as time went on, Steve Story got better and better, and a few years later he made a place on the Freeport Village semi-professional team.

He played with them for several summers, sometimes collecting as much as \$5 a game—good money in those days. Never having heard of the amateur rule then, Steve played the same position on the Freeport High School team during the Spring.

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When he got to Union College young Steve turned his attention to football, and he was just as good at that as he was at baseball. Some said he was better, so he confined his college baseball to interclass games.

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Editor, Times-Union: The Labor Herald and Citizen of

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Rochester, May 1, 1928.

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Too long have the taxpayers beet the butt of this type of political game and been forced to pay the bills.

First spending by the city under the constitutional debt exemption the council of \$10,000,000 in public improvenents, one week from today, following action by the Burcau of Purchase and Supply this afternoon.

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Order Briefs Filed To Close Hearings In City Water Plan

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Story To Toss 1st Ball at Opening Game

Rochester, a city manager will toss out the first ball tomorrow when Rochester's Red Wings clash with Jersey City Black Cats in the opening game at Baseball Park here. City Manager Story, whose

prowess as a pitcher is an unknown quality, will wind up at exactly 3 o'clock, officially ushering in the baseball season in Rochester, amid the cheers of roaring thousands.

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Tomorrow's opening day parade, with more than 1,000 expected in line, will move from West Main and Fitzhugh Streets at 2 o'clock sharp.

hought, his advice is worth listen

Getting Airport Ready Work is now getting under way for improving the Rochester municipal aviation field. With ample funds placed at the disposition of the administration by the City Council, progress ought to be rapid.

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He ordered the objectors to have their briefs mailed to the commission at Albany on or before May 14 and to furnish copies to the city.

Mr. Draper was given until May 28 to reply to these. He then warned both sides that the commission might take its full 90 days to reach a decision.

Mr. Suter in a reply to a question by Mr. Lapham stated that the commission might reopen the hearings if it was presented with unconsidered points, or if it felt the necessity of so doing.

Aside from these mentioned the following were at the hearing:

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HENRY T. NOYES, one of those most prominently identified with city planning in Rochester, was asked by The Times-Union for a statement on the proposal of the Rochester Automobile Dealers' Association that the subway be decked over with an elevated motor highway as far as Winton Road, as a present alternative to the extension of Broad Street. This is the third and final article which Mr. Noyes has contributed to The Times-Union in answer to this request.

By HENRY T. NOYES

THE elevated highway proposed by the Automobile Dealers' Association to be built over the subway would start fairly well out South Avenue, have two stops, one stop at South Goodman and one at Culver Road, and extend to Winton Road.

The use to and from Goodman Street would be very small. Traffic on South Clinton or west of Clinton will come directly into the city instead of turning onto Goodman, passing under the proposed elevated structure, turning again onto the ramp, climbing the ramp and finally coming to grade west of South Avenue and further out than the Monroe Avenue Extension. In a similar manner, traffic on Monroe Avenue at Goodman or east of Goodman will come directly into the city and not use the clevated highway.

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I believe that the Automobile Dealers' Association is in error in assuming that traffic entering Rochester over Monroe Avenue will turn right, pass through Culver Boad and under the proposed elevated highway, then turn again

By HENRY T. NOYES

Proposal Opposed

HENRY T. NOYES, one of those most prominently identified with city planning in Rochester, was asked by The Times-Union for a statement on the proposal of the Rochester Automobile Dealers' Association that the subway be decked over with an elevated motor highway as far as Winton Road, as a present alternative to the extension of Broad Street. This is the third and final article which Mr. Noyes has contributed to The Times-Union in answer to this request.

THE elevated highway proposed by the Automobile Dealers' As-sociation to be built over the sub-way would start fairly well out South Avenue, have two stops, one

stop at South Goodman and one ac Culver Road, and extend to Winton

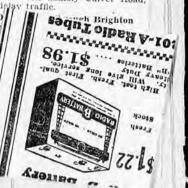
The use to and from Goodman Street would be very small. Traffic on South Clinton or west of Clinton will come directly into the city instead of turning onto Goodman, passing under the proposed elevated structure, turning again onto the ramp, climbing the ramp and finally coming to grade west of South Avenue and further out than the Monroe Avenue Extension. In a similar manner, traffic on Monroe Avenue at Goodman or east of Goodman will come directly into the city and not us the elevated highway.

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Concrete Men Take As Contractors War Lead In Paving War; Baker Hits Petitions

Since City Manager Regime, Promoters Have Been Busy Persuading Property Owners to Specify Against Asphalt, Arousing Commissioner's Ire.

By CHARLES E. WELCH

What has every semblance of a paying war, with promoters of concrete payements conducting the offensive, appears to be under way in Rochester where opponents of asphalt payement contractors are taking advantage of the change in the city's form of government to push the campaign for concrete payements in city streets.

Since the new City Manager solves and unusual number of petitions for concrete payements have been received from all sections of Rochester and, according to Commissioner Baker, of the Department of the public Works, the sudden apparent payenlarity of concrete payements. Chas been caused by activity of profinances of this type of payement, minimizing coment interests. The public works, the sudden apparent payenlarity of concrete payements that the people have been received from all sections of Rochester and, according to Commissioner Baker, of the Department of the public works, the sudden apparent payenlarity of concrete payements. The popularity of concrete payements that the people have been caused by activity of profinance providing that milk works, the sudden apparent payenlarity of concrete payements. The provided works are concrete payements that the people have been received from all sections of Rochester and, according to Commissioner of the public officials that the people have been received from all sections of Rules Worked Out to Give Serving It in Bottles in Eating Places.

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Few Concrete Pavements Here Up to the present there have been few concrete pavements laid in Rochester, most of the pavements being of asphalt, including so-called "patented, pavements" such as Warrenite bitulithic and Willite. Under the old regime, few petitions for concrete pavements were entertained, but now the promoters are reported to be busy circulating petitions in whatever streets they decide are in need of new pavements. Under the "Manager charter, however, Commissioner Baker, as head of the public works departments, has the authority to designate the type of pavements for any and all streets. New pavements are to be laid in Lake Avenue, north of Winchester Street, which is to be widened to boulevard proportions, and in Plymouth Avenue South, but is not likely that concrete will be the type of either pavement.

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The same ordinance was submitted to the Common Council last year but died in committee. The proposed ordinance contains a section relating to the sale of milk for human consumption which reads:

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Commission Approves Extension of Street

The extension of Cumberland street, from Clinton avenue north to Franklin street, was approved yesterday by the City Planning Commission, and William F. Durnan. councilman for the northeast district, will urge the early construction of the street as a means of relieving traffic congestion. The common Council last year by Alderman Haskell H. Marks, of the Seventh ward, in response to the request of a number of property owners in the section.

The new commission studied the matter at the request of Councilman Harry C. Goodwin and yesterday gave the project its approval. The commission also suggested that the Council study the advisability of constructing another river bridge between the Andrews and Central avenue bridges, connecting with Front street through the properly of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation on the east side of the river. The project also entails the construction of a street connecting Allen street, at State street, with the new bridge.

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It is expected this phase of the development is for further consideration. The immediate construction of the extension of Cumberland street is declared to be im-

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Reservations May Be Made at Genesee Valley Park Saturday and Sunday

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CITY POSTS STATE RULING

FRANK A.PIKE CO.

Survey To Be Made Soon Will Determine Status of Employes Under New Municipal Government.

Of the several positions created der the new City Manager govniment, it is expected that only vo will be affected by a ruling which the State Civil Service Com mission is to hand down shortly. of the Bureau of Parks and direc tor of the Bureau of Charities, both of which are allied with the De-

partment of Public Safety.
That these two positions probably will be the only ones affected That these two positions probably will be the only ones affected by the action of the commission was indicated today when Adolph Spiehler, chairman of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, announced that a survey will be started immediately to determine the exact status of employes of the new government. The survey will provide for a careful study of each position as well as the position with which each corresponded in the old government. The Rochester commission will report the result of the survey to the state commission and the latter will then decide which positions in the Story administration are to be granted exemption. The position of director of the Bureau of Parks pays \$6,000 a year. Up to a few months ago it was held by Calvin C. Laney, who was compelled to retire on reaching the age limit fixed by statute. Miss Gertrude Harinett, who was deputy commissioner, has been discharging the duties of the office since then. The position of director of the Bureau of Charities, formerly held by Thomas E. Crouch, pays a like salary. Frank J. Koch, who has been identified with the department for more than 30 years, has been in charge of the bureau since the first of the year.

If both these positions are held to be subject to examination, experience will be the big determining factor and this condition will give Miss Hartnett and Mr. Koch a considerable "edge" on such other candidates as may be attracted to the examinations.

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Must Match Wider **Highways Of State**

Unless Connecting Streets Within City Are Adequate, Broad Country Roads Lead Into Bottle Necks, Division Superintendent Says.

By ARTHUR H. CRAPSEY

Rochester immediately must take steps to meet the state highway building program or the latter would be a waste of money in the opinion of Harold E. Smith, division superintendent of the State Department of Public Works.

Mr. Smith named Buffalo Road as an example of this. He is heartily in favor of the widening program of state roads on main trunk lines but declared that if Rochester is to derive benefit it must look to its connecting streets. He said:

"There is no use in going further on wider roads leading into Rochester where city streets with which they connect are in poor condition and narrow. An example of this is West Avenue where it joins with Buffalo Road.

"Widening of the state road beyond the city line would be a waste of inghaps will be flattening of the world the first produced.

Construction of this 18-foot concrete highway will be carried through the hills of the dugway on a straight line, completely changing the roadbed. Hundreds of tons of dirt will be removed in this project.

Another item in construction of this road will be flattening of the

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"Widening of the state road beyond the city line would be a waste of money. The stretch of West Avenue within the city is in poor condition and too parrow. The widened state road would simply lead into a bottle neck. The poor stretch within the city runs from the canal bridge through the subway to West Avenue."

Other Roads in City at Fault Other Roads within the city which Mr. Smith said should be constructed so as to conform with a state road was the West Henrietta Road from the canal bridge in to Elmwood Avenue; Lewiston Avenue from Lake Avenue to railroad beyond Dewey Avenue; Scottsville Road within the city from the canal bridge to Genesce Park Boulevard. Regarding East Avenue, Mr. Smith said it is sufficiently wide to permit adequate meeting of a 20-foot state road. In his discussion of the question Mr. Smith pointed out that Rochester is 20 miles north of the main east-west trunk line highway, and no matter what the state does in widening highways leading into the city from that or other trunk lines, motorists or motor transportation companies will not use them unless the roads with which they connect are in equally good condition and adequate to

Penfield Road to Rid Congestion As to Ridge Road cast of the ity, Mr. Smith said that some of

Ment condition as soon as air mail service is ready to use it," City Manager Story declared today after a tour of inspection of the field with Commissioner Public Works Baker. He added:

"The work on the field is progressing in fine shape. Three runways one thousand feet in length are being built with a cock base and cinder top, making a very hard surface for the land.

The hangar is practically ready uipment are also being provided.

Official Holds City In City, Smith Points Out

Road Signs Come First

And There Is Real Need for Them

Roof signs for aviators-fine! Tell 'em this is Rochester. But let's have a few more road signs for motorists, where they are sorely needed, first.

Lots of Rochesterians don t know the roads to See Breeze. Driving from Main Street, they get lost half-a-dozen times, are forced to stop to ask the way.

Go out Mt. Hope Avenue to the intersection of the two Henrietta Roads, East and West, and watch strange motorists stopping to look in vain for their direction.

Tourists know Rochester as a bad place to drive through. They lose time and patience, losing their way. That loses friends for Rochester.

More folks use the automobile than the airplane. Please the majority first

The city should devote some of the time now spent building "No Parking" signs to erecting road direction signs throughout the city, NOW. That will give the city's business firms some encouragement to paint "Rochester" on their roofs,

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"The aviation field will be in excellent condition as soon as air mail service is ready to use it. Work at the field is progressing in fine shape. Three runways, 1,000 feet in length, are being built with a rock base and cinder top, making a very hard surface for the landing and departure of airplanes. Macadam roads also are being constructed," Mr. Story said.

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In company with Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, who has charge of the construction of the airport. City Manager Story made an inspection of the field in Scottsville Road this forenoon.

Temporal teemen.

A touch of humor was injected into the first session when Daniel Manning Jr., the four year old son of the state commander, was voted official mascot of the state department. When called on to make an acceptance speech, the mascot bolted from the room.

BANQUET TONIGHT

City, state and national leaders

To Have Aerial Mail

Not to be outdone by those who elebrate silver and golden wedng anniversaries, the Rochester Park system was looking back toay on forty years of existence, in hich it has developed into one of he finest in the country.

Names of those prominent in

Lewiston, Mt. Hope, Lyell, Elmwood Will Be Repaired This Season, Baker Promises

Good Roads Committee of Chamber Asks Action so Tourists Will Not Be Driven from City; Other Highways Discussed

nore than 250 delegates from vari-Lewiston avenue, between Dewcy and Lake avenues, will be reconstructed "within a year:" Mount Hope avenue from Elmwood avenue to Crittenden Park will be improved this seaorder by Daniel Manning of Sarason, and holes and depressions in Lyell avenue, east of the Barge canal will be filled and the road kept in good condition. an invocation by the Rev. Arthur O. Sykes, chaplain, U. S. S. Maine. The address of welcome was given by Isaac Adler, vice mayor, in the absence of Mayor Wilson, who is

Barge canal will be filled and the These were three promises made yesterday by Public Works Commissioner Harold W. Baker at a meeting of the Good Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was called by Herbert B. Cash, chairman, to discuss the condition of roads leading into the city, and to consider ways to put them into shape so that summer traffic would not be kept away from Rochester by bad street conditions. acrial mail service on scheduled titme, according to an announcement this afternoon by City Manager Stephen B. Story.

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ACTION ON CLAIMS
Cooperation of the men in settling claims locally, through the United States Veterans' Bureau, whenever possible, instead of enlisting the aid of Washington, was asked by Colonel E. M. Head, director of the Bureau.

Forty-foot Roadway Favored

The Buffalo-Churchville-Batavia road is in good condition, with the exception of one small piece of road in Churchville, up to the city line, it was reported. From the city line at the Barge canal to the B. R. & P. Railroad, depressions and bad places have been filled in, and Commissioner Baker told the committee that the specified portion of the road would be kept in good condition during the summer.

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Mt. Hope avenue, which Commissioner Baker promised would be improved this season, was found to be in very bad shape, by a Democrat and Chronicle investigator recently.

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Work Explained by Story

Threatened Damage

1. The construction joints will admit water to the re-enforcing steel, which will rust away and destroy the structure and its shiftly to carry loads.

To the Members of the Council: Gentlemen;—It is necessary that the City of Rochester expand a considerable amount of money upon the age subway in order to complete the Nork of construction.

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Auto Club Stresses Need For Improving Roads Within City

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for repairing some of these streets.
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Pavements have been allowed to disintegrate until they are worthless and dangerous; streets in which traffic has in-3.400.00 creased tremenduously with the growth of Rochester have not 150.00 been widened to meet the new demands on them,

That condition is one the new city administration inherited. It is fortunate Mr. Story recognizes the necessity of CORRECTING it with celerity. In a vigorous statement he

"New pavements will be built as rapidly we it is possible to prepare the plans and such preliminary details as building sewers, changing our tracks, when necessary,

Mr. Story should have the full co-operation of every taxpayer in carrying out that program. It is as senseless to op-

he appearance of the city, promote business and add im-

Besides, whether opposed or not, the work MUST be done

County and state officials charged with the duty of buildng and repairing highways in the vicinity of Rochester would acrease their USEFULNESS by preparing plans for needed

Widening Highways by Real Estate Board Com-State May Be Expected mends Stand of Auto Only if Needed Work Is Club on Widening of

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city of Rochester in the opinion of George C, Donahue, secretary of the Automobile Club of Rochester."

"The State of New York," Mr. Donahue said, "is planning construction of trunk line highways, 30 to 40 feet in width and of correcte to connect with city streets, trunk lines that will be kept in the best condition the year round.

"But, as Division Engineer Howard E. Smith said last Saturday according to a statement in The Times-Union, it is useless for the state to build highways up to the city line unless the City of Rochester will build its connecting streets as wide as the state highways,"

Mr. Donahue said that Rochester already has some highways extending to the city line of which it can be justly proud. East Avenue was cited as an example of this by Mr. Donahue, though he declared that the first states of improvement and maintenance of the main lightways leading into the City of the Real Estate Board, sent a letter to Mr. Donahue saying:

"The commendation in the form of a resolution, unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of the Radi Estate Board has been forwarded to Mr. Donahue, secretary of the Automobile Club.

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Raps Poor Streets

On the other hand, Mr. Donahus cited the stretch of road within the city connecting with Buffalo Road, West Avenue, as one of the most flagrant examples of the city's having falled to provide a thoroughfare to meet state construction.

While the Scottsville Road is not new, Mr. Donahus said that it is in good condition up to the canal bridge, but there, where the city line acrosses the road, begins a street of brick, piped up into a mound in the center, but 16 feet in width, patched here and there with asphalt filler.

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Historic Scrapbooks Collection of Further Subway Wide State Roads Little Help If Narrow Official Holds City In City, Smith Points Out

Must Match Wider **Highways Of State**

Unless Connecting Streets Within City Are Adequate, Broad Country Roads Lead Into Bottle Necks, Division Superintendent Says.

By ARTHUR H. CRAPSEY

IN TIME—STORY

Rochester immediately must take steps to meet the state highway building program or the latter would be a waste of money, in the opinion of Harold E. Smith, division superintendent of the State Department of Public Works.

Mr. Smith named Buffalo Road as an example of this. He is heartily in favor of the widening program of state roads on main trunk lines but declared that if Rochester is to derive benefit it must look to its connecting streets. He said: "There is no use in going further on wider roads leading into Rochester where city streets with which they connect are in poor condition and narrow. An example of this is West Avenue where it joins with Buffalo Road.

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"Widening of the state road beyond the city line would be a waste of money. The stretch of West Avenue within the city is in poor condition and too narrow. The widened state road would simply lead into a bottle neek. The poor stretch within the city runs from tretch within the city runs from the canal bridge through the sub-way to West Avenue."

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Mr. Smith said should be constructed so as to conform with a state
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from the canal bridge in to Elmwood Avenue; Lewiston Avenue
from Lake Avenue to railroad beyond Dewey Avenue; Scottsville
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bridge to Genesee Fark Boulevard.
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Road Signs Come First

And There Is Real Need for Them

Roof signs for aviators-fine! Tell 'em this is Rochester. But let's have a few more road signs for motorists, where they are sorely needed, first.

Lots of Rochesterians don't know the roads to See Breeze. Driving from Main Street, they get lost half-a-dozen times, are forced to stop to ask the way.

Go out Mt. Hope Avenue to the intersection of the two Henrietta Roads, East and West, and watch strange motorists stopping to look in vain for their direction.

Tourists know Rochester as a bad place to drive through. They lose time and patience, losing their way. That loses friends for Rochester.

More folks use the automobile than the airplane. Please the majority first. The city should devote some of the time now spent build-

ing "No Parking" signs to erecting road direction signs throughout the city, NOW. That will give the city's business firms some encouragement to paint "Rochester" on their roofs,

formed guard, representing Army Navy and Marine Corps, officially pened the seventh annual four day state convention. Disabled Amer Hotel Seneca today, attended b ous parts of the state.

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The first session was called to order by Daniel Manning of Saranac Lake, commander, followed by an invocation by the Rev. Arthur O. Sykes, chaplain, U. S. S. Maine, The address of welcome was given by Isaac Adler, vice mayor, in the absence of Mayor Wilson, who is ill. To Have Aerial Mail Service by Scheduled Rochester will be prepared for

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acrial mail service on scheduled titme, according to an annuncement this afternoon by City Manager Stephen B. Story.

"The aviation field will be in excellent condition as soon as air mail service is ready to use it. Work at the field is progressing in fine shape. Three runways 1,000 feet in length, are being built with a rock base and cinder top, making a very hard surface for the landing and departure of airplanes. Macadam roads also are being constructed," Mr. Story said.

In company with Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, who has charge of the construction of the airport. City Manager Story made an inspection of the state commander, was voted official mascot of the state department. When called on to make an acceptance speech, the mascot bolt-definement.

BACTION ON CLAIMS

Coperation of the men in settling claims locally, through the United States Veterans' Bureau. Whenever possible, instead of enlisting the aid of Washington, was asked by Colonel E. M. Head, director of the Bureau.

Greetings were extended to the delegates by State Commander Manning. Reports on bills before Congress and the Convention Committee were given by the committee wer

Lewiston, Mt. Hope, Lyell, Elmwood Will Be Repaired This Season, Baker Promises

Good Roads Committee of Chamber Asks Action so Tourists Will Not Be Driven from City; Other Highways Discussed

Lewiston avenue, between Dewey and Lake avenues, will reconstructed "within a year;" Mount Hope avenue from Elmwood avenue to Crittenden Park will be improved this season, and holes and depressions in Lyell avenue, east of the Barge canal will be filled and the road kept in good condition.

These were three promises made yesterday by Public Works Com-missioner Harold W. Baker at a meeting of the Good Roads Com-mittee of the Chamber of Com-merce. The meeting was called by Herbert B. Cash, chairman, to dissuss the condition of roads leading not the city, and to consider ways o put them into shape so that ummer traffic would not be kept way from Rochester by bad street ondtions

Forty-foot Roadway Favored

Generally, roads leading to the city were reported in good condition but within the city, it did not appear that pavements were all they should be. It was brought out that the Ridge road outside the city limits has been kept in good condition, but that within the city limits, where it becomes Lewiston avenue, it is very bad.

George M. Claucy, legion State officials told the committee that the state will build a concrete road this summer from Spencerport to the Barge canal. For the State highway division of the Department of Public Works, Division Engineer Howard E. Smith reported the state would have signs placed at Spencerport and Ackerman's Corners directing tourists into Rochester over

The Buffalo-Churchville-Batavia The Buffalo-Churchville-Batavia road is in good condition, with the exception of one small piece of road in Churchville, up to the city line, it was reported. From the city line at the Barge canal to the B. R. & P. Rullroad, depressions and bad places have been filled in, and Commissioner Baker told the committee that the specified portion of the road would be kept in good condition during the summer.

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BANQUET TONIGHT

City, state and national leaders will be guests of bonor at a banquet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Seneca. City Manager Story will give the address of welcome. Other guests will be:

Colonel Head, Major Joseph J. Kingsbury, reglonal manager of the Veterans' Burgan; State Senator Jamos L. Whitley; Doctor Sykes; Joseph O'Kagfe, New York, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Colonel Samuel C. Pierce and Charles Peck, G. A. R.

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Not to be outdone by those who elebrate silver and golden wed-ing anniversaries, the Rochester Park system was looking back tolay on forty years of existence, in hich it has developed into one of he finest in the country.

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Auto Club Stresses Need For Improving Roads Within City

Widening Highways by Real Estate Board Com-State May Be Expected mends Stand of Auto Only if Needed Work Is Club on Widening of Done Here, Is Warning.

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This commendation in the form

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Pavement Renewal in Sight

City Manager Promises Action. Assurance by City Manager Story that prompt action will be taken in laying needed pavements in arterial highways goes far toward clarifying a situation that threatened to become a

genuine menace to the continued prosperity of the city. Pavements have been allowed to disintegrate until they are worthless and dangerous; streets in which traffic has increased tremenduously with the growth of Rochester have not been widened to meet the new demands on them.

That condition is one the new city administration inherited. It is fortunate Mr. Story recognizes the necessity of CORRECTING it with celerity. In a vigorous statement he

"New pavements will be built as rapidly as it is possible to prepare the plans and such preliminary details as 15,000.00 building sewers, changing car tracks, when necessary, and letting the contracts."

Mr. Story should have the full co-operation of every tax-3,300,00 payer in carrying out that program. It is as senseless to oppose modern street improvements as to oppose the use of 1,000.00 nodern machinery.

Paving and widening streets will increase values, improve 100,000.00 he appearance of the city, promote business and add im-54.600.00 neasurably to the comfort and convenience of the people

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The expenditures that are listed by Mr. Story are arranged according to their imperativeness. They include an item of \$110,000 for a car house and \$100,000 for repairing the construction joints in Broad street.

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Files Remonstrance

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Agents Favor Move; Law

Committee to Consider

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Provision for the pensions is included in the budget.

Repair Lewiston, Mt. Hope and Lyell Avenues to C. of C.

Promises for repair or reconstruction of three important tourist roads within the city were made yesterday by Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker to the Good Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

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The contract between the New York State Railways and the City of Rochester for the operation of the State Railways and the City of Rochester for the operation of the subway states:

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City Manager Says Faulty Planning Was Work of Men No Longer in Employ of City of Rochester-Must Face Fact Now.

Structural deficiencies in the section of the subway passing under Broad Street, for which City Manager Story asked the council on Monday night to appropriate \$100,000, are due chiefly to the lack of expansion joints which have resulted in the leakage of water from the street into the subway, Mr. Story said today.

Furthermore the steel reinforcement of the concrete slab which roofs the actual subway has been placed at the bottom of the slab instead of the top and as a result is not taking up the strain as it should.

The method which will be used to correct this will be to open the joints which can be seen on the surface of the street, exactly as though the operation was a street repair job. Then, having cut through the asphalt, it will be necessary to cut through the asphalt, it will be necessary to cut through the subway.

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Since then some little benefit, with promise of an increase, has been received from the improvement of rapid transit and freight transfer facilities. But now City Manager Story finds another batch of bills, aggregating over \$400,000, must be met to carry out contract obligations and preserve the street above the subway.

It is disconcerting to find that construction so recent as that in Broad Street already requires major repairs. It appears that contraction causes cracks in the concrete, through which water seeps down, rusting the steel in the roof of the subway. Cracks which perhaps would be of no great importance in an ordinary roadway, have a destructive effect when the roadway is thus supported.

A car house and subway freight house. as well as other construction and repairs, enter into the total fresh outlay of \$442,000 for the subway and the street above it.

The asset which Rochester acquired by purchase from the state of a right of way extending through the heart of the city was worth all that was paid for the land. The question has been raised in the past as to whether the method of development adopted was too expensive and too ambitious for the city at this time. But even that question is no longer debatable. The subway extra reenforcement to absorb contraction is here, it is in use, it should be developed and utilized to the full.

But what the city had every right to expect and demand of its public servants was that they build the subway structures soundly and well. City Manager Story's report to the council seems to point to grave defects in the original design and specifica-

If that be true, then the city was badly served by the public officers who were responsible for the construction, and to the huge cost of the subway due to the inherent huge cost of the subway due to the inherent for its efficient and economical operation. difficulties of the work must be added further large sums due to official inadequacy.

To Repair Highways Value to City of Suitable Roads Connecting Main Travel Arteries Is Impressed on Commission—Crittenden Lists Principal Improvements Needed.

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priation of such sum as may be needed to complete the construction work of the Sub-way. This will cost, according to figures

Council, about \$442,000. That is not an in-

significant sum, but considering that the

city has invested about \$12,000,000 in the

Subway already, it would be foolish to leave

Considering the short time that the Sub-

way has been in operation, it has proved

difficulties that have been encountered. It will prove more and more valuable as time

goes on. The city cannot afford to leave

Mr. Story shows clearly the obligations which the city has assumed in its contract

with the New York State Rallways call for

a considerable expenditure in order to make

he Subway safe for the economical opera-

tion of passenger and freight service. One item of \$110,000, which is included in the estimate, is for a car house for storing and

servicing the cars which operate in the Subway. At the present time there are no

acilities for cleaning, repairing, or storing

he rolling stock. There is no freight house

n connection with the Subway. It is pro-

posed to build a combined freight house and

Subway from the aqueduct to Oak street,

a distance of about 2,500 feet. No provision

nas been made, it is stated, for providing

stresses in the concrete. If this matter is

not attended to, it is claimed that the result

n a few years will be serious damage to the

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After reading this letter Mr. Donahue further urged the improvement of Plymouth Avenue, placing of street cars in the center of the street, and widening the pavement to include the space now occupied by the street car tracks. This he said could be done without necessity of removing the trees.

Mr. Donahue said that this proposal was in opposition to a plan which he understands has been advanced to reduce the width of Plymouth Avenue two feet to prevent parking.

Members of the planning commission attending the meeting to day included J. Fosier Warner, chairman; Frank Frey John Fulreader and Harry Ruppert.

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BIDS CLOSE WORK OF CITY

First Contracts May Be

bids were received by the Purchesing Department, under Wendel Andrews, purchasing agent. They were turned over to the Department of Public Works for tabulation. The tabulation will be completed to-day and it is expected the contracts will be awarded to-morrow.

The contracts will be the first to be financed under the \$10,000,000 constitution debt exemption passed last fall. They were delayed to perinit City Manager Stephen B. Story. Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins, Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, and Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt, in conjunction with Robert B. Reed, of the law firm of Reed, Hoyt & Washburn to work out a plan whereby every legal precaution would be taken to safeguard the city's high credit standing. The work will go forward immediately and give employment to hundreds.

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Under the direction of City Manager Story and Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, the city is taking steps to break records in asphalt repairs this year, and to get the streets in the best possible conditions at the earliest date.

The work is in charge of Edward.

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Mr. Story notified the council that he had created the position of additional transit man in the Department of Public Works at a salary of \$2,160 a year, also the position of two typists in the Department of Public Works. Bureau of Maintenance and Operation, Division of

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"The city manager will answer," Councilman Isaac Adler, who presided in the absence of Mayor Wilson, announced.

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'I wish to enter complaint against the city of Rochester," Mr. Helden said, in his letter to Commissioner Hamilton. "They are violating the prevailing rate of wage law. The commissioner of public works is hiring men for road work at the aviation field and paying them 55 cents per hour and working them aline hours per day and Sundays, for which they pay straight time, whereas the scale of the Builders Exchange for such vork is 65 cents per hour. They are also employing carpenters and aying them 55 and 65 cents per hour. They are also employing carpenters and aying them 55 and 65 cents per hour. They are also employing carpenters and aying them 55 and 65 cents per hour. They are also employing carpenters are aying them so and contact the suit of the city to file briefs. The painters already have filed a brief. The

New Subway Already \$61,196 Light True moley Council Next Monday

Decision of Mass Meeting; Money, Lodgings, Food, Shorter Hours, No Overtime Asked; Federal and State Aid to Be Sought; Organization Urged

Probeims of Rochester's unemployed will be laid at the door of the City Council next Monday night as a result of a resolution adopted yesterday afternoon at a mass meeting of unemployed at Frankin Square. The Committee of the Rochester Council of Unemployed was authorized to make the following demands upon the Council. Appropriation of money for the relief of unemployed and their families.

Free Lodgings, Kitchens Asked
Free municipal lodgings and kitchens for unemployed.
That the Council ask all employment, that workers produce more than the world can absorb, and that, consequently, as surpluses pile up, production stops. Strikes and lockouts are other sources of unemployment, that workers produce more than the world can absorb, and that, consequently, as surpluses pile up, production stops. Strikes and lockouts are other sources of unemployment, that workers produce more than the world can absorb, and that, consequently, as surpluses pile up, production stops. Strikes and lockouts are other sources of unemployment, that workers produce more than the world can absorb, and that, consequently, as surpluses pile up, production stops. Strikes and lockouts are other sources of unemployment, that workers produce more than the world can absorb, and that, consequently, as surpluses pile up, production stops. Strikes and lockouts are other sources of unemployment, that workers produce more than the world can absorb, and that, consequently, as surpluses pile up, production stops. Strikes and lockouts are other sources of unemployment, that workers produce more than the world can absorb, and that, consequently, as surpluses pile up, production stops. Strikes and lockouts are other sources of unemployment, that workers produce more than the world can absorb, and that, consequently, as surpluses pile up, production stops. Strikes and lockouts are other sources of unemployment, in said that the work in surpluses pile up, production stops. Strikes and lockouts are other sources of unemployment, in said that the work in surpl

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That the Council ask all employers to abolish overtime and to shorten the working day.

According to Albert Estee, chairman of the Council, these demands were to have been made at a previous meeting of the City Council, but the delegation empowered to present them was unfamiliar with City Council procedure, and the presiding officer was calling for an adjournment before "we knew what it was all about."

The "master class," according to Ragan, had a closely-knit organization "which they call the Chamber of Commerce," and he urged the workers to organize themselves with similar efficiency. The employing class, he said, takes delight in seeing the divisions in the workers ranks, and he urged all his hearers to study sociology and psychology for themselves.

Distrusts Commissions

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Besides these demands, the Council of the Unemployed was authorized to make the following demands upon the Federal and state governments:

Work for all able-bodied men at Stuaton.

Work for all able-bodied men at prevailing scales.

Barrass Commissions

Fam Essman, another speaker. Fidiculed a resolution introduced by Representative Meyer Jacobstein in the House, calling for a commission of investigate the unemployment situation.

"He would have a commission of Democrats appointed." said Essman.

Work for all able-bodied men at prevailing scales.

Unemployment payments for all unemployed at the rate of \$10 a week for each man, \$5 a week for a woman, and \$2 for each child of an unemployed person.

Would Bar Evictions

Action providing against any eviction by a landlord or house owner because of nonpayment of rent taxes or mortgage interest when the tenant or occupant of the house is unemployed.

Between four and five hundred persons attended the meeting yester-and he pointed to Harry Sinclair's day. Clarence Ragan, who wasorganization, which he said had kept chairman of the meeting, gave as the oil man out of jail and made millions for him, as an example of what organization can do.

Murphy Green, colored, said men of his race had always been at hand when the country needed them, and had never murmured or complained, but he questioned if the nation had correctly evaluated or appreciated their services.

\$5,250 SAVING

Higher Price Obtained for Sewer Plant Grease

etionact Let For Mapping Council May Hear Honeoye Lake Watershed By Photographs From Air

FUN POKED AT FOIBLES OF CITIZENS

City Manager Government Urged upon Africans at Roastfest

JUNGLE SETTING USED

vic Leaders and Others Playfully Roasted by Newspaper Men

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Labor Abolishment Asked

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"Our Airport," a na showed the condition of municipal aviation field efforts "to smooth it off occupied a few minutes closing roast of the evilled "What Price Jobs?" A collection of songs, and in many instances company and in many instances company in the collection of songs and in many instances company in the collection of songs, and in many instances company in the president of the Rochesta Club, and former roastmaste sung throughout the evening, of these songs were used at fests in the past. The cover of the songs were used at fests in the past. The cover of the speakers of the evening charles H. Tuttle, United Stationney for Southern District, of York City, Joe R. Hanley, H.

forney for Southern District, of N-York City, Joe R. Hanley. Hasks H. Marks and Percival D. Oviatt. Besides these men. Representative Meyer Jacobstein, Mayor Joseph X. Schwab, of Buffalo, Mayor Charles J. Hanna, of Syracuse; Mayor Charles J. Hanna, of City Manager tephen B. Story, Robert M. Searle, ames F. Hamilton, Harry J. Bartin, William J. Rarry J. Rarry

James F. Hamilton, Harry J. Bare ham, William J. Hunt, Dr. Georg F. Kettell and Carl G. Hallauer were seated at the speakers' table, which was contained in a large cage.

The officers of the Rochester Press Club are: President, John B. Mullaney; vice-president, William F. Butler; secretary, Frederick A. Storm; financial secretary, William J. Kirby: tree-field secretary, William S. Kirby: tree-field secretary will secretary.

A resolution was adopted callifor the abolition of prison-labor Federal penetentiaries in so far it is used to manufacture goods a competition with other workers. Another resolution, addressed to the Central Trades and Labor Council, asks the co-operation of that body in getting redress from causes leading to unemployment.

Estee announced that another meeting would be conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Labor Lycaus

day afternoon at the Labor Lyceium, and that committees would ask all trade unions to have delegations present.

Auto Club's Stand On Wide Highways

A new era in the making of city records was ushered in today with the letting of the contract by the Department of Public Works for the aerial mapping of the Honcoye Lake Watershed to the Clark-Moore Company of 1001 Temple Building, agents for the Hamilton-Maxwell Company of 1001 Temple Building, agents for the Hamilton-Maxwell Company of New York City.

Gareth O. Clark and Volney C. Moore, members of the Clark-Moore Company have had many conferences with city officials and have convinced them of the advantages of the aerial mapping system for the exact recording of public lands.

The tracet to be aerially surveyed covers 250 square miles and a septem of the crack will be arial survey contracts in prospect.

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shues-Union Want Ads Get Results

182-186 Main Street East Opposite Store St. W. 11-15 State St.—12-14 Main St. W.

Story Signs His Pledge In Chest Drive



NEW RIVER BRIDGE INCLUDED IN PLAN SENT TO COUNCIL City Manager Makes Report; Unemployment Situation

Would Carry University, Cumberland,
Franklin Thoroughfare Across
Genesee to Meet Allen Street

ADLER'S IMPROVEMENT
FUND ORDINANCE PASSES

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Three hearings were conducted last evening at the close of the application of the Western New York Motor Lines, Inc., for permission to enter the city with a bus line running to Le Roy through Caledonia. The hearing was before the Public Utilities Committee, of which Councilman Goodwin is chairman. There was no opposition. Karl Mengerink appeared as attorney for the petitioners.

Councilman Goodwin's request that George C. Donahue, secretary of the Automobile Club of Rochester, be granted the privilege of

Curbstone Restriction Passed
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recommended to Councilman Durant and their adoption. Councilman Condwin asked that especially the project in shape for consummation if the work can be done this year. Mr. Durnan said that the improvement is imperative for the relief of traffic congestion in the neighborhood of Franklin and Andrews streets and Clinton avenue.

Text of Resolution

The resolution by the City Planning Commissioners, read by Mr. Story, is as follows:

Resolved, That this Commission hereby recommend that Cumberland street be extended from Clinton avenue north to its intersection with Franklin street, with the though in mind of widening Franklin street from St. Paul street to the river, the building of a new bridge across the river, further extending the street to State street opposite Allen street which will extend from Main street and City. The ordinance and such a clause in a street westerly, as shown on many street westerly as shown on many street and central street is contract for municipal improves.

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HIGHWAYPLEA LINE OF SOME COLLEGION Tells Council Urged To Speed Up Moving Of Traffic

THE problems of our city as to traffic, a proper shopping district and adequate provisions for street cars and busses as well as for those who walk are all tied together. One involves and makes the others. Together they create our congested area. Additional streets is the answer and "the more streets the better" is true in most cities today and especially as regards the business and congested sections.

The automobile is in part responsible for the need of new streets, but the present demand for small stores and warehouses to the outer sections of the city, plus the conditions now demanded for an ideal shopping district, as well as street in the center and business district. Good traffic conditions in all directions through the center section.

A good shopping district because it can spread out easily in all directions means lower rentals and thus lower retail costs to its citizens. It means time-saving and the utmost of convenience for all. And this is true not only as to those who shop but to any and all (including factories and warehouses to the outer sections of the city, plus the conditions in all directions through the center and business district. Good traffic conditions in all directions through the center and business district.

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Blocks Too Long
In the old days even our business section was not planned for modern conditions, but the greatest errors were in the nearby old-time residential sections. The desire to create he maximum in number of lots to sell and also possibly the desire for quiet in the residential districts led to blocks that were several times too long. Then when business has expanded into these old-time residential districts led to blocks that were several times too long. Then when business has expanded into these old-time residential districts the cities have found themselves in serious difficulties.

We have many illustrations of blocks much too long. Take both Alexander and Meigs streets from East to Monroe avenues. The distance on Alexander or Meigs. There is not a single through street crossing either Alexander or Meigs. There should be several. Also take for illustration the long blocks of South Avenue and South Clinton from Main to Court, and North Clinton from Main to Franklin. Practically all cities have in recent years had to cur new streets and thoroughfares. Chicago in its center section is being remade by law of the section of a distance that was remade and became the total of real estate values.

An interesting point in connection with new streets is this. For a given ward or section of a city and especially in the creation of a distingt of property for a new street and requently many times more. The Michigan Avenue extension through the heart of Chicago is paying for its great cost seven threes over.

Business District

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Avenue North and South, St. Paul Street, Water Street, etc. will all benefit. But, East Avenue will not suffer. It will have a more assured future than otherwise.

City Has Plans For Street Improvements

Work Cannot Be Done Overnight, City Manager Says, in Answer to George C. Donahue, at Meeting of City Legislators -Unemployed Ask Relief.

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Mr. Story cited the fact that, in the case of the Bonaldi Street sewer improvement the city was obliged to adopt confiscatory measures to compel payment for the improvement by property owners who were unable to meet the assessment, and he said the administration hopes to avoid such action in connection with improvements which are now contemplated.

Lake Avenue Project
Improvement of two sections of

portion of the work finished by next Decoration Day."

An ordinance for the improvement of Lewiston Avenue already has been introduced in the City Council, the city manager said, and the administration hopes to have a second ordinance ready for introduction in the council soon. The ordinance already submitted provides for paving the avenue from Lake Avenue to Dewey Avenue, and the sewordinance will extend the improvement from Dewey Avenue witward to the city and aller Street East to State Street, and connecting University Avenue easterly and Aller Street assterly and Aller Street assterly and Aller Street assterly and Aller Street.

The City Manager government stands ready to provide all needed street improvements in Rochester, City Manager Stephen B. Story told the City Council last night.

Just as rapidly as plans can be worked out and ordinances prepared and contracts awarded every public thoroughfare and avenue of traffic leading into the city will be improved, "but the work cannot be done overnight," Mr. Story said.

The City Manager specified Lake Avenue, Lewiston Avenue, Lyel Avenue, Plymouth Avenue, Scotts ville Road, East Henrietta Road and Euffalo Road as thoroughfarein which needed improvements will claim the attention of the city administration at an early date.

"But it is not the desire of the council nor the administration," he said, "to jam improvements down the throats of property owners who is danger of parked automobiles be-

remonstrance against the paving voiced by a lone taxpayer to the estimate of \$15.000 for the Morgan Street pavement. The ordinance for the latter improvement was

Franklin square, asphalt pavement, \$45,000; Robert Street as-phalt pavement, \$17,000; Rockview Terace concrete pavement, \$27,000;

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Mr. Cash advised that Scottsville Road will have a new pavement beyond the city line; Monroe Avenue from the city line to Clover Street will be repaved, and the state will do its share to bring Mt. Hope-West Henrietta Road and the Ridge Road highways up to first class condition. City Manager Story and Public Works Commissioner Baker said improvement of Lewiston Avenue was under way with a new sewer, but before a new pavement with a wider roadway could be under-

their share for it. They said plans for the improvement were ready in the City Eugineering Department.

Mr. Story said Mt. Hope Avenue south of Crittenden Boulevard could not have a new pavement until it had sewers, and a program for the sewers must originate with the abuiting property owners.

George W. Henner of the Good Roads Committee, announced a petition was in circulation for the widening of the Clifford Avenue-Float Bridge Road, with the state and county to share the expense.

Blazon Name-of City on Roofs as Air Guide

Rochester's name is being painted on the housetops, so that United States air mail carriers and other aviators bound for the city may have no difficulty in identifying the landing field southwest of the town. The B. Forman Company in Clinton avenue south and the Commercial Air Transport, Inc., in Buffalo road, are the Arst companies to utilize their roads for this purpose.

The Forman sign contains only the one word "Rochester," the white letters being nearly nine feet high, and the sign extending some seventy feet. Under the name appears a white arrow twenty feet long, pointing southwest, loward the city airport. Since there is to be no air mail service after dark, the sign will not be illuminated. The B. Forman Company has always been interested in aviation and anticipates the day when planes may be landed on the flat roofs of buildings with complete ease.

The Commercial Air Transport

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ADLER'S IMPROVEMENT FUND ORDINANCE PASSES

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This \$10,000,000 is available finance local improvements, and many projects that were held up because of lack of funds now can go forward. This money cannot be used for general improvements, which are a charge upon the city at large, but concerns improvements.

COUNCILMEN

Unemployment Situation to Be Considered



would be involved in a costly litigation concerning the legality and constitutionality of the ordinance, as it was opposed by the contractors. Irving L. Gelser, deputy about the imemployment situation, corporation counsel, asserted that such a provision formerly was in the conclusion of the head the contracts, and that it was his question would be studied.

such a provision formerly was in the contracts, and that it was his opinion that the Council had the legal authority to adopt the ordinance.

Councilman Durnan introduced ordinances for asphalt pavements in LeFrois and Agnes streets. Councilman Louis S. Foukes introduced an ordinance for a pavement in Hillside avenue. Councilman Milne introduced an ordinance for a concrete pavement in Lewiston avenue, walks and grading in Maltby street, and an ordinance for cinders in Lakeshire road. They were all referred to the Local Improvement Committee by Vice-Mayor Aller said when the discussion would be studied.

Following is the resolution presented to the Common Council. Whereas, There are thousands of men and women willing and able to work but unable to find employment, and whereas, Hundreds of these workers are in actual need of the essentials of life, food, clothing and shelter, and who will have been applied to pay their interest on mort-sage, taxes, etc., and Whereas, These workers are in no who will not be to pay their interest on mort-sage, taxes, etc., and Whereas, These workers are in no who will not be to pay their interest on mort-sage, taxes, etc., and Whereas, These workers are in no who will have been applied to pay their interest on mort-sage. These workers are in no who will have been applied to pay their interest on mort-sage. These workers are in no who will have been applied to pay their interest on mort-sage. These workers are in actual need of the essentials of life, food, clothing and wheters, and any ordinance for a contract or in actual need of the essentials of life, food, clothing and wheters, and whereas, Hundreds of these workers are in actual need of the essentials of life, food, clothing and wheters, and workers who own homes find themselves unable to pay their interest on mort-sages, taxes, etc., and

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NEW RIVER BRIDGE MADE REFORE Urged To Speed Up City II DIE Moving Of Traffic

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"The state's new code is now bringing milk regulations about up to the standard imposed by Rochester for seven years," said Emmett Gauhn, local supervisor.

"Our exemption is continued of food and sanitation, because the restrictions here are severer than those of the new state code. The exemption applies to Rochester, Geneva and Buffalo."

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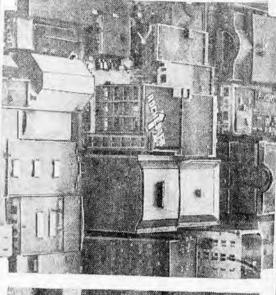
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Delay in Suit Directed at Water Power Rights

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Justice Rodenbeck took the motion by the city under advisement. He said he could see no legal grounds for making the city a party defendant, but would consider allowing the city to present its argument.

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Deputy Corporation Counsel
Draper represented the city.

A sharp legal skirmish ensued between Percival D. Oviatt, appearing
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M. E. O'Grady, counsel for the
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UNDER SURVEY

Count Being Made of Number of Children Who Are and Should Be Using It

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Justice Rodenbeck Grants Commissioner Disqualifies River Damming at Falls Lowest Bidder on Dorbeth

The City of Rochester, contending that restraint of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company from full use of its dam at Station 5 would serlously impair the city's Holley main water supply for the fire department, electric power, fire alarm and telegraph systems, and trolley service, today sought to enter litigation carried on between the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation and C. D. and Supply to the Whitmore, Rauber & Vicinus Company on its bid leather products, in which the of \$23,144.70. The Roach-Thomps-Brown organization is attempting to some in injunction proceedings instituted by C. D. Brown, Inc., which was the low bidder, with a figure of \$23,114.70, was disportant in injunction proceedings instituted by C. D. Brown, Inc.

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Other contracts awarded yesterday were: Wolcott road combined sewer, John Petrossi, \$20,109.60; Laneraft street asphalt pavement, Julius Friederich Company, \$8,732.59; Stonewood road walks and grading, William Balley Corporation, \$2,185.50; Gray street asphalt pavement, John Petrossi, \$35,603.70; Copley street asphalt pavement, John Petrossi, \$35,603.70; Copley street asphalt pavement, Bothester Vulcanite Paving Company, \$19,007.50; Belgard street asphalt pavement, Thomas Holahan, \$10,283.95; Berwick road sewer, walks and grading, Alfonso Petrossi, \$2,757.65. This contract was awarded subject to Petrossi filing a satisfactory financial statement with Comptroller Higgins.

The contract for an electric feeder and panel board, and for the lighting of the hangar at the Municipal Airport was awarded to Hagenauer Brothers, on a bid of \$1,465.

The bureau authorized Wendell Andrews, purchasing agent, to advertise for bids for the following improvements:

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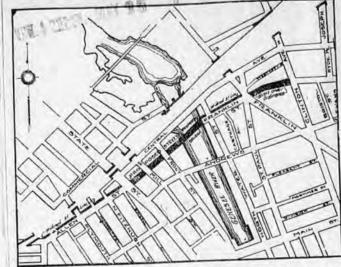
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Justice Rodenbeck Grants Commissioner Disqualifies River Damming at Falls

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FRONT STREET PLAYGROUND IS **UNDER SURVEY**

Count Being Made of Number of Children Who Are and Should Be Using It

A complete survey of the number of children using the Front Street Playground was started yesterday by park officials, under the direc-tion of George J. Nier, commissioner of public safety, and it is expected that two weeks will be required to btain definite information. The police are participating in the sur ev, which concerns not only the number of children who daily use the playground, but also the num-ber of children within a reasonable radius of the playground who should play there instead of in the

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The City of Rochester, contending that restraint of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company from full use of its dam at Station 5 would seriously impair the city's Holley main water supply for the fire department, electric power, fire alarm and telegraph systems, and trolley service, today sought to be made a party defendant with the gas corporation in injunction proceedings instituted by C. D. Brown, Inc., which was the low bidder, with a figure of \$23,114.70, was disposed by the Bureau of Purchasing Brown, Inc., manufacturers of ber & Vicinus Company on its bid leather products, in which the of \$23,114.70, was disposed by the plaintiff to be made a party defendant with the gas corporation in injunction proceedings instituted by C. D. Brown, Inc. which was the low bidder, with a figure of \$23,114.70, was disposed by the plaintiff to be made a party defendant with the gas corporation in injunction proceedings instituted by C. D. Brown, Inc. was disposed by the plaintiff to be made a party defendant with the gas corporation in injunction proceedings instituted by C. D. Brown, Inc. was disposed by the plaintiff to be made a party defendant with the gas corporation in injunction proceedings instituted by C. D. Brown, Inc. was disposed by the plaintiff to be made a party defendant with the gas corporation in injunction proceedings instituted by C. D. Brown, Inc. was disposed by the Bureau of Purchasing Brown, Inc., manufacturers of ber & Vicinus Company on its bid leather products, in which the of \$23,114.70, was disposed by the public utility restrained with a figure of \$23,114.70, was disposed by the plaintiff of the purchasing the city of Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation and C. D. Brown, Inc., manufacturers of ber & Vicinus Company on its bid leather products, in which the of \$23,114.70, was disposed by the plaintiff of the purchasing the city of Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation and C. D. Brown, Inc., manufacturers of ber & Vicinus Company on its bid leather products, in which the of \$23,114.70, was d with a figure of \$23,114.70, was disqualified by overbidding an enginspecifications. The company notified the bureau that there was an
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Cost of Smoke Pollution (No. 9 in a Series of Editorials Written for the

By MRS. GEORGIANA GILMAN

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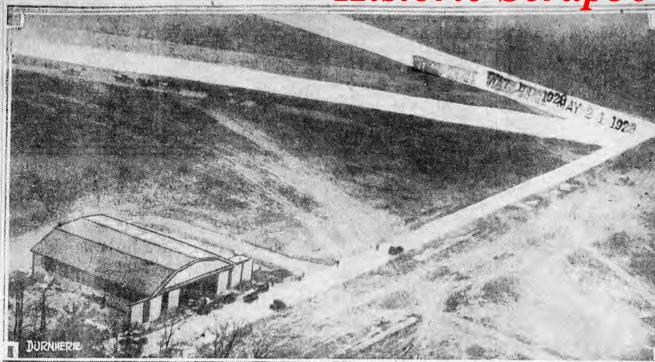
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Subway repair or was explained in detail last evening to the City Council by City Manager Stephen B. Story. Mr. Story said that the exceptionally good weather in the last three weeks has enabled the city employees, under the direction of Harold W. Baker, public works commissioner, on June 1st the city would have approximately 2,500 feet of runways ready, adequate for efficient use by airplanes of any dr. Story said the quality of the key being done at the sirport is excelled anywhere, and added twintle Buffalo has a land that the one hundred feet wide for 1,000 feet, and then one hundred feet who for the men, but provides that all men employed on municipal or state work must be paid the prevailing rate of wages for that craft. The minions charge that skilled men are minions charge that skilled men are minions charges that

Subway Repair Ordiance
Councilman Edward P. Flynn introduced an ordinance providing for
the borrowing of \$443,000 to repair,
complete, reconstruct and clean up
the subway. The ordinance was
referred to the Finance Committee. Which
are ordinance follows the communication of Mr. Story, in which
he outlined the requirements to
complete the subway.

Upon the favorable report of the
Law Committee, made up of vicewindsor Adler; Councilmen Harry C. Ad
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consulted in the scientific construction of the runways. Runway A will be two hundred feet wide for 1,000 feet, and then one hundred feet wide for five hundred feet. Eventually, the runways will be 2,500 feet long, meeting the specifications of the Department of Commerce for a Class A airport.

Telephone service has been run into the hangar, and the water and power supply has been provided through the erection of an electrically driven pump, and the construction of a transformer station, stepping down the voltage. Mr. Story said that the administration was exceedingly encouraged with the completed field will be something the people of Rochester can be proud of.

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June 1, the date set for the openin of mail service and night flying in Rochester, Public Works Commisner Baker announced,

Not alone will Rochester then have an airport comparable with the best, but in general construction it will surpass anything out-side of New York and Buffalo in the state, City Manager Story told the City Council last night. Britton Field is now closed to all flying, although aviators may land

one runway for landing from the southwest, from which the direction of personal process of the committee.

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Subway operation showed a deficit of \$1,194,31 for December and January, surface railway operation showed a surplus of \$70.128.66 and bus operation a deficit of \$13,365.07, making a net surplus under the service-at-cost operation for the quarter ended January 31st of \$55,-569.28, according to the report filed last evening by Charles R. Barnes, commissioner of railways, with Mayor Joseph C. Wilson and the City Council. The report shows that there is an accumulated deficit in the balancing account as of January 31st, of \$359,607,99, the New

Subway Run at Small Loss

does not reflect results from Commissioner Barnes's detailed report is as follows:

showing results of operation of the Rochester city at e New York State Railways, Subway Railroad and Ro-rdinated Bus Lines, Inc., operating under the service-Period: November 1, 927, to January 31, 1928, inclusive

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Parcel room receipts		8,461.17		35.00		8.461 17 35.90
Total revenue from other	-				-	
operations	8	29,823.06	8	35.90	*	29,858.96
Fotal operating revenue	. 8	1,373,644.40	8	12,077.13	81	.385.721.53
Operating expenses: Maintenance of ways and		,				
structures		125,820,24		924 00		126,754.30
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Conducting transportation		77,842.36		1,411.61		79,253.97
		405,446.56		6,000,09		411,340.63
Traffic Gen'l and miscellaneous expenses		3,191.39		35.09		3,226.78
Renewals and depreciation		75,000,00		3.121.14		75,000.00
Total operating expenses	. 8	917,469.53	8	13,211,08	5	D30.680.61
Net operating revenue (deficit black)	8	456,174.87	8	1,133,95	8	455 040.92
Auxiliary operating revenues		18.75 429 19	ì		5	18.75 429.19
Auxillary operating deficit	8	410.44			Ġ.	410.44
Not revenue (deficit black) Taxes assignable to operation	8	455,764.43 98,504.20	8	1,133.95		454.630.48 98,564.56
Operating nicome (deficit black) Non-operating income	8	357,260.23 7,728.50	8	1,194.31	8	356,065.92 7,728.50
Gross income (deficit black)		364,988.73	8	1,191.31	5	363,794.42
Return on investment		294,860.07			-	294.860.07
Service-at-cost surplus or deficit Railway lines Deficit bus lines deduced	-	-	8	1,194.31		68,934,35 13,365,07
Total service-at-cost surplus	-				9	55,569 28
Accumulated deficit as of January	-				-	va.onu 28
31, 1928				. states:	8	359.607.99

RAILWAY STATISTICS		
Deficit handling freight cars		\$1,210.16
Maintenance of locomotive Fuel for locomotive Wages of crew Rent of locomotive	62,79	2,012,69
Total number of cars moved	84	802.50
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Revenues		Busses	Trolley Busses		Total Bus Lines
Passenger revenues Other transportation revenues Miscellaneous operating revenues	-8	13,226,63 49.53 55.70	\$17,053.31 11.43	3	30.279.94 49.53 97.13
Total operating revenues		13,331.86	\$17,064.74	8	30,390,60
Operating expenses: Maintenance of plant and equipment Operating garage expenses Transportation expenses Administrative and gen'l expenses Renewals and depreciation	6	4.326.63 7,532.79 5,262.76 1,262.03 2,810.40	\$ 5.728.92 4.281.84 5.029.10 1,405.04 1,967.73	8	10,055 55 11,814 68 10,291 86 2,667 87 4,778 13
Total operating expenses	8	21,194.01	\$18,413.43	8	39,608.04
Operating deficit Taxes assignable to operation	8	7,862,74 284,82	\$ 1,348.69 210.13		9,211,44
Gross deficit Return on investment	6	8,147.57 1,693.68	# 1,558,82 1,965.00	4	9,706.39
Service-at-cost deficit		9,841.25	\$ 3.523.82	8	13,365.07
Revenue passengers		163,764 79,531	205,310 178,340		369.374 258.371
Total passengers	-	243.295	384.450		627,746
Bus Miles		87,286 8.247	60.136 8,354	Ī	147,422 16,601
Revenues per bus mile cents Exp., taxes and return per bus mile		15.28 26.55	28.38 34.24		20.62 29.96
Service-at-coat deficit per bus mile		11.27	5.86		9.07
Revenues per bus hour dollars	-	1.00	40.00	-	

City Council Hears Progress Of Airport Work Told By Story

City Manager Outlines Developments At Field, Explaining Stone Filled Runways, Completion of Hangar, Telephone and Fuel Installation.

By CHARLES E. WEICH

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By CHARLES E. WELCH

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will be ample space for parking autemobiles when the work at the airport is completed and we are confident that when we are through we
will have one of the best equipped
disports in the state. I hope you
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able to visit the field personally and
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Wages Paid Laborers At Airport Subject Of Council 'Riffle'

A request from the Board of Business Agents of the Rochester labor unions that the City Council W. Baker, commissioner of public works, who was charged in the count." Mr. Story said.

Commissioner Baker desired to reply the prevailing rate of wages to be paid with a communication with failure to pay the "prevailing rate of wages." The property and operating expense is given as \$320.

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SUBWAY SHOWS LOSS; SURFACE LINES PROFIT

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How Work Is Progressing At Minic Bel Eighbooks Collection



PLANES CAN USE AIRPORT JUNE 1ST, COUNCIL LEARNS

Story Describes Work Done and Says Completed Field Will Be Cause of Pride to City; Hangar Ready

FINANCE COMMITTEE HAS

The work that has been accomplished toward putting the tail last evening to the City Council by City Manager Stephen in the last three weeks has enabled the city employees, under the direction of Harold W. Baker, public works commissioner, and he exceptionally good weather to make excellent progress, and he expressed confidence that runways ready, adequate for efficient use by airplanes of any the being done at the sirport is celled anywhere, and added while Buffalo has a larger airrepresenting a much greater diture than was nutherized in ster, its field will be of no feet of the condition and the politic works will be 2500 to the complaint. We have a provides that all men employed on municipal or state work must be paid the provides that all men employed on municipal or state work must be paid the provides that all work mayes for that craft. The unions charge that skilled men are the size for injured firemen and politically and are not skilled workers, and that they receive a maintain they commissioner Baker was unionized to wage than prevails sensely in Rochester, and receive where the complaints do not come to make excellent progress, and he expressed confidence that have approximately 2,500 feet of the commissioner and receive should be complaint. The state law provides that all men employed on municipal or state work must be paid the prevailing a men employed on municipal or state work must be paid the prevailing and the provides that all men employed on municipal or state work must be paid the prevailing at the of wages for that craft. The unions charge that skilled men are the size of the unions charge that skilled men are the safer was unions that the commissioner and are not skilled workers, and that they receive a formitist of the complaint in Rochester, and receive the complaint in Rochester, and receive the complaint is commissioner. The unions charge the safer was united by the city allowers' wages. Commissioner and are not skilled workers, and that they receive and receive the complaint in Rochest

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consulted in the scientific construction of the runways. Runway A will be two hundred feet wide for 1,000 feet, and then one hundred feet wide for five hundred feet. Eventually, the runways will be 2,500 feet long, meeting the specifications of the Department of Commerce for a Class A airport.

Telephone service has been run into the hangar, and the water and power supply has been provided through the crection of an electrically driven pump, and the construction of a transformer station, stepping down the voltage. Mr. Story said that the administration was exceedingly encouraged with the completed field will be something the people of Rochester can be subway Repair Ordiance

Councilman Edward P. Flynn introduced an ordinance providing for complete, reconstruct and control of providing for complete, reconstruct and control of the department was here, and he informed him of the facts regarding the complaint. Mr Story said that the policy of the decision in the painters' case would determine the policy of the decision in the painters' case would determine the policy of the decision in the painters' case would determine the policy of the decision in the painters' case would determine the policy of the decision in the painters' case would determine the policy of the decision in the painters' case would determine the policy of the decision in the painters' case would determine the policy of the decision in the painters' case would determine the policy of the diministration toward this class of aborers.

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ordinance providing for ing of \$443,000 to repair. the borrowing of \$443,000 to repair.

complete, reconstruct and clean up the subway. The ordinance was referred to the Finance Committee. The ordinance Committee. The ordinance Committee Committee outlined the requirements to Committee the subway.

Upon the favorable report of the Law Committee, made up of Vice-Mayor Adler: Councilment Vice-View terrace concrete pavement, and

borers are working night and day at Municipal Field in Scottsville Road getting the city's airport in service on June 1. The above photograph shows the start of two of the many runways which will junction of the runways, a paved runway leads to the hangar which may be entered and left from ordinance regulating the conduct of An ordinance for an asphalt pavepersons using the subway railroad ment in Gilman street was introorfenses committed in the subway. Councilman Louis S. Foulkes introor for the misuse of the city's duced an ordinance for an asphalt paveproperty.

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Council, protesting against the alleged violation of the state labor law by Commissioner Baker in not paying the prevailing rate of wages for a petition for an asphalt pavement carpenters and other crafts. Councilman for an asphalt pavement of a petition for an asphalt pavement in Baker said that the law was not being violated, and that the principle was the same as in the principle

letely electrified airport by June 1, the date set for the opening of mail service and night flying is chester, Public Works Commis

Not alone will Rochester then have an airport comparable with the best, but in general construc

Subway Run at Small Loss, Balancing Account Deficit \$359,607, Railways Reports

Subway operation showed a deficit a nine-cent cash fare was in effect and he points out that passengerary, surface railway operation revenues for the quarter compared with the same period last year and the points of the points operation a deficit of \$13,365.07, show bus operation a deficit of \$13,365.07, making a net surplus under the service-at-cost operation for the quarter ended January 31st of \$55,569.28, according to the report filed last evening by Charles R. Barnes, commissioner of railways, with Mayor Joseph C. Wilson and the City Council. The report shows that there is an accumulated deficit in the balancing account as of January 31st, of \$359,607.99. The New York State Railways failing to earn its guaranteed return by this sum. It is the balancing account which regulates the rate of fare.

Subway Run at Small Loss

apporary character. Therefore the lost does not reflect results from report is as follows:

ort showing results of operation of the Rochester city and suburban the New York State Railways, Subway Railroad and Rochester Rail-pordinated Bus Lines, Inc., operating under the service-at-cost con-

Revenues from transportation:		irface Lines		2.000		Total
Chartered car revenues Mail revenues Switching revenues		21,93		11.238.73 802.50		1,354,751,8 50,0 21,9 802.5
Misc neous transportation revenue						336.2
Total revenue from transportation	8	1,343,821,34		12,041.23	9.1	.355,862.51
Revenues from other operations: Station and car priviliges. Lent from tracks and lacilities Ent from buildings and other		15,390,44 5,971,45	3			5,971.4
Parcel room receipts		8,461.17		35.00		8.461.1
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Total operating expenses	. 8					
Net operating revenue (deficit black)	0.00				-	
Auxiliary operating revenues	-	10.00				18.75
Auxillary operating deficit	8	410.44			5	410.44
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Total revenue per car mile cents Total expense, taxes and return per	59.90	53.66	57.54	
car mile	54,96	36.99	54.69	
Surplus or deficit per car mile	2,94	3.33	2.85	
Total revenues per car hour dollars Total expenses, taxes and return per	5,08	4.79	5.08	
car hour	4.32	5.26	4.83	
Surplus or deficit per car hour	.26	.47	:28	

	-	71.11	148		.61
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Of Council 'Riffle'

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Thomas P. O'Leaux.

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The communication in the form of a special delivery letter, was decided to the council last night to be called a carpenter—whom we are paying \$2.400 a year and I think that is better than the prevailing rate of wages how and on the letter which was signed by John Helden, president of the Board of Business Agents It conveyed the information that complaint has been made to the State Labbra Department and requested that the complaint of the payment of the success of the courts.

Business Agents It conveyed the information of a special delivery letter, but have left my splasses home and amnot able to read without them," he announced and requested the city elect to read the letter which was signed by John Business Agents It conveyed the information that complaint in the course of the c

THE THE MAY S > 1928 Council Adopts Bills On Subway Conduct And For Street Improvement

Thinks Rochester Errs

In Tapping Honeoye

anything about the matter.

To an outsider, it is astounding, the stranglehold that the city officials, who are supposed to be the servants of the public, have on that

same public. No one would profit by this proposed water project ex-

cept the engineers and contractors. Ontario County feels that it has

done its share toward quenching Rochester's thirst. Already it has furnished them two lakes; Cana-dice Lake lying entirely within the borders of Ontario County and Hemlock Lake for six miles within

Now, when the city asks "for an-ther, the third of our lakes, in-olving the destruction of two vil-ages. Honeoye and Hemlock, we cel that the limit has been reached

Let Lake Ontario serve the city

Let Lake Ontario serve the city henceforth. If anyone wishes authoritative information as to the purity and suitability for drinking purposes of Lake Ontario water, let him write to Mr. Caird of Troy, N. Y., eminent chemist of nationwide reputation, who has repeatedly analyzed the Ontario water for the pest ten years.

READER.

Honcoye, N. Y., May 20, 1918.

BARBER TOWELS

Shops Not Obeying

Sanitary Regulations

STORY TO CHECK

Ontario and Livingston Coun-will not let Rochester grab

An ordinance governing the con- sett Street. He also filed a An ordinance governing the conduct of persons using the subway and subway railroad was adopted by the City Council last night, as was the sprinkling ordinance which provides for the sprinkling of city streets by the department of public safety, the commissioner being authorized to have the work done without competitive contract. Other ordinances adopted were: Franklin Square asphalt pavement and widening. Franklin Street to Andrews Street; Robert Street asphalt pavement, Hertel and Victoria streets combined sewer, Rockview Terrace concrete pavement and Angle Street asphall pavement.

New ordinances introduced were street in the department of maintenance at 310s month for a period not to exceed three muchine operators in the department of maintenance at 310s month for a period not to exceed three muchine committee, announced approval of a resolution to borrow forms.

Councilman Flynn, reporting for the finance committee, announced approval of a resolution to borrow funds for needed repairs to the subway.

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In Tapping Honeoye Editor, The Times-Union: We rejoice with exceedingly great joy that at last a citizen of Rochester has shown an intelligent interest in the Honeoye water plan and has had the courage to voice his ideas and opinions. Rather late in the day to be sure; just as the final evidence is about to be submitted to the state commission. For the past two years we have been trying to arouse the people of Rochester to a consciousness of what their city officials are trying to put over on them. We are free to confess that this has been done more for own sakes than for theirs N. Y. C. TRACKS

to confess that this has been done more for own sakes than for theirs but they would benefit also. We venture to assert that nine-tenths of the people of the city do not even know that a new water supply is under consideration. We doubt if they know from whence comes their present supply. They know only, that they obtain their water by turning a faucet. The remaining one-tenth are indifferent or do not have the courage to say or do anything about the matter.

To an outsider, it is astounding. Lyell Avenue Residents Testify at Public Service Commission Hearing in Court House.

Residents in the vicinity of the New York Central crossing of Lyell Avenue were interested witnesses at a hearing in the Court House to-day after which Edward J. Govern. engineer of the Public Service Cor mission, ordered the preparation of plans for the elimination of the crossing formulated at once.

The city was represented by George B. Draper, assistant corporation counsel; James E. Cuff appeared for the county, and Karl Mengerink for the New York Central Railroad. No opposition to the proposed crossing elimination developed.

the railroad, was directed to draw plans in conjunction with the county and city engineering staffs. The plans are expected to be ready for inspection before the date of the next hearing, Aug. 13. No specific type of crossing has yet been decided upon. Consulting City Engineer Poole stated there was a possibility that Glide Street, which has a crossing, may be combined with Lyell in the new plans.

Although the crossing in question

Although the crossing in question is not on the 1928 program for elimination Mr. Govern said if available funds proved sufficient it might be placed on this year's list for elimination

Fifty per cent. of the cost of the elimination will be borne by railroad, 40 per cent. by the cour and the remainder by the state.

A hearing on the proposed elimination of the Ames Street crossing was scheduled for this afternoon.

As a result of a complaint that there are a number of barber shops in Rochester that are not obeying santiary regulations, City Manager Stephen B. Story told Patrick Reagan, business agent of the Barbers' union, that there will be immediate police inspection. Mr. Reagan submitted a list of shops which he claims are using a towel on more than one person, and spreading than one person, and spreading barber's itch and other diseases. Mr. Story said that all the barbers ask is enforcement of the law and he will see that they have it.

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CONTRACTOR **GETS BELOW ESTIMATES**

Three Paving Jobs Go To Thomas Holohan-Many Contracts Are Awarded By Board.

That pavements can be built in That pavements can be built in Rochester at a lower figure than the city's estimators figure was shown yesterday when the Bureau of Purchase and Supply opened bids on pavements to be constructed in Beresford Road, Yarmouth Road and Nunda Boulevard. In each instance the Thomas Holohan not only outbid other contractors, but even outbid the city's estimates, showing that the engineering department placed too high an estimate on each of these proposed improvements. posed improvements. Thomas Holohan was awarded all three contracts, the Beresford

Road asphalt paving contract for \$17,410,50, against the city's estimate of \$19,902; the Yarmouth Road asphalt paving contract for \$18,713,75, as against the city's estimate of \$21,571,25, and the Nunda Boulevard asphalt contract for \$22,671,80 as against the city's estimate of \$22,000 as a galactic throats of \$22,000 as a galac

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South Avenue, walks and grading,
W. J. Bender, \$4,763; bookkeeping
machine for the Department of
Public Works, Remington-Rand
Company, \$1,392.50; one 25-ton
truck, Holvey-Selden Sales Company, \$7,990; one 10-ton tractor,
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Lyell Avenue, the city manager told the club, petitions have already been circulated for sewers and pavement, but the necessary number of signers was not obtained. The club will attempt to secure the balance and the petitions will be presented to the council with a request for passing the necessary ordinances quickly. The state is now improving the Lyell Road from the city line to Spencerport, and if the city acts promptly the two jobs can be completed simultaneously this year, it was pointed out.

Story requested the committee to make a study of Monroe Avenue that the necessary petitions for the widening of that street from the subway to the city line may be taken up and the street made the same width in that section as it is from South Avenue to Field Street. It was promised to undertake the work within two weeks, so that the petitions may be presented to the city Council by the middle of June.

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J. G. Brennan, chief engineer of the railroad, was directed to draw plans in conjunction with the county and city engineering staffs. The plans are expected to be ready for inspection before the date of the next hearing, Aug. 13. No specific type of crossing has yet been decided upon. Consulting City Engineer Poole stated there was a possibility that Glide Street, which has a crossing, may be combined with Lyell in the new plans.

Although the crossing in question is not on the 1928 program for elimination Mr. Govern said if available funds proved sufficient it might be placed on this year's list for elimination.

Fifty per cent, of the cost of the elimination will be borne by railroad, 40 per cent. by the cour and the remainder by the state.

A hearing on the proposed elimination of the Ames Street crossing was scheduled for this afternoon.

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Thinks Rochester Errs In Tapping Honeoye

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Editor, The Times-Union:
We rejoice with exceedingly great
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READER,

Honcoye, N. Y., May 20, 1918.

STORY TO CHECK BARBER TOWELS

Shops Not Obeying Sanitary Regulations

there are a number of barber shops in Rochester that are not obeying sanitary regulations. City Manager Stephen B. Story told Patrick Reagan, business agent of the Barbers' union, that there will be immediate police inspection. Mr. Reagan submitted a list of shops which he claims are using a towel on more than one person, and surreading than one person, and spreading barber's itch and other diseases. Mr. Story said that all the barbers

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The druggists and restaurant people already are counting their losses in the conviction that patrons will not care to receive milk in bottles and mix their own milk shakes or other concoctions in which milk is an ingredient.

Here is a dilemma which undoubtedly looks worse than it will be found in practice. Patrons who want milk and milk shakes are not likely to be dissuaded merely be-cause it is a little more difficult to get what they want. Prohibitions of any sort usually work out that way. The demand for a product is not dependent entirely upon the ease with which it is obtained; it is dependent upon how strongly the public wants it. Milk has held its own through the ages with many more showy and en-ticing liquids, and it is not to be expected that it will go out of fashion through a regulation designed to keep it fresh and

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Eastman Avenue concrete pavement. William Bailey Corporation,
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TRAIL \$9,000 IN MISSING CITY FUNDS

City Officials Suspend Man Who Confessed Pilfering \$1,500 in Permit Fees

CRIMINAL CHARGES LOOM

Suspect Pays Back Part of Building Bureau Loot; Bond Company Probes

Shortage of \$9,000 in the Bureau of Buildings is being investigated by the Finance Committee of the Common Council and as the result of the inquiry one of the employees was suspended yesterday by City Man ager Stephen B. Story. The mat fer is also being investigated

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Mr. Dietrich said today:
"When I made complete restitution of what I took it was with the understanding with Mayor Wilson that the whole affair was ended. I certainly shall not be the 'goat' for anybody else who may have taken money."

The money restored by Dietrich was conscience money. He first told a priest of the thetts in the Building Bureau. The priest, through itermediaries, arranged with Mayor Wilson, who was comptroller last year and responsible for checking up all building permits, for a settlement. The settlement was effected January 3.

The news leaked out to the other member of the City Council and an investigation was begun. Dietrich was changed from his old position of statistician to one as inspector, with work outside the office.

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The experience of our own committee in coming enlightened and enthusiastic on such matters as civic center, airport, regional planning, financing improvements, convinces us of the community value of many similar groups. Through knowledge thus disseminated, all the criss cross threads of opposition straighten out into the warp and woof of a harmonious pattern,

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"The only cars running in the Eric Canal bed which showed any marked dogree of patronage were the interurban lines coming in from cities 30 to 50 miles away. These cars go from ground level into the cars go from ground level into the subway from one to three miles from the city center and provide express service for the outlaying

wide and contains four tracks; two for freight and two for passenger

"The only tangible returns to the city, apparent at the present time, is where a street has been built over the subway and canal bed the heart of the city, thus red traffic congestion greatly. this wide street new buildin this wide street new buildings are being erected but there is no ap-parent increase in land values being erected but there is no ap-parent increase in land values along that portion of the subway which remains an open cut. It is hoped, however, that the uncovered part of the subway will develop along industrial lines and benefit the city in the future."

City Cash Record

BLOCKS Gone

Hall of a day book conta uilding permits in the Bure of Buildings, today threater defeat efforts to deter ow much more than \$7,200

said was news to him.

The disappearance of the dajournal of last year made the tasl of the auditors almost impossible of achievement, city officials said This day journal had a record of all permits issued, with the name of whatever clerk in the bureau issued the permit, and the amount of money received. Otherwise there was no office record of permits issued.

WILL NOT BE GOAT

Mr. Dietrich said today:

"When I made complete restitution of what I took it was with the understanding with Mayor Wilson that the whole affair was ended. I certainly shall not be the 'goat' for anybody else who may have taken money."

The money restored by Dietrich was conscience money. He first told a priest of the thefts in the Bullding Bureau. The priest, through itermediaries, arranged with Mayor Wilson, who was comptroller last year and responsible for checking up all building permits, for a settlement. The settlement was effected January 3.

The news leaked out to the other member of the City Council and an investigation was begun. Dietrich was changed from his old position of statistician to one as inspector, with work outside the office.

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Recently when Naramore & Miles, auditors, completed their audit, and reported an estimated loss of \$7,200, Dietrich was suspended.

WILL BE PRESSED

Intimations were that he would be pressed for information as to who else pilfered fee funds.

The day book which concealed the whole story of bureau operations, disappeared early in the year when the bureau was moved from the third floor of the City Hall to the annex at Spring and Fitzhugh Streets.

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City officials continued rejuctant to discuss the situation, because, as City Manager Story said, the "only tangible clues we have to anything is the admission of one man who has restored what he said he took,"

Mr. Story said that since the nest of the year all the money ham is do by the Bureau of Building has is encarefully checked and has been accounted for. He said the audit new being made is one of the most complete ever made by the city and every fund is being carefully investigated. The Finance Committee is making a thorough inquiry into the shortage of Bureau of Buildings and will make a report to the Common Council later, he said. In the meantime, city officials are endeavoring to recover all the money and a bonding company is co-operating. It is expected that criminal charges will be preferred after the inquiry is finished. All of the missing funds were from permits issued before September and during the period when Simon J. Fennell, the last building superintendent under the old government, was ill and confined to his home or a hospital.

TRAIL \$9,000 IN MISSING CITY FUNDS

City Officials Suspend Man Who Confessed Pilfering \$1,500 in Permit Fees

CRIMINAL CHARGES LOOM

Suspect Pays Back Part of Building Bureau Loot; Bond Company Probes

Shortage of \$9,000 in the Bureau of Buildings is being investigated by

Ontario Car Ferry Co. Pittsburgh Ry. Buffalo, Rochester and

boat train will leave trees, 821, tation Mondays, Thursdays, 821, trdays and sundays at 8:00, A. M. bay Excutsion 82,000 Regular Sailings Resumed

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Memorial Day Excursion

Planning for Rochester of 1975

(No. 10 in a Series of Editorials Written Democrat and Chronicle.) By ALICE C. CLEMENT Chairman City Planning Committee, Women's City Club

Our Committee recently received a letter from the civic director of the Men's City Club of New York city, requesting information regarding the work of Rochester's City Planning Boards, with the purpose of furnishing suggestions to New York city in its proposed formation of a similar board. proposed formation of a similar board.

Is it not astonishing that New York, this largest city in the world, should have been allowed through 300 years to "jes' grow" like Topsy, with no definite vision of its future? Is it any wonder that New York to-day reaps the disastrous results of her century-old improvidence? On the other hand, Washington, the second most beautiful city in the world, proves the gratifying result of a city built from its inception on a definite plan.

The necessity and advantage of directing the development of cities along lines mapped out by scientific study of conditions and probable future needs, has generally speaking come late in our country's history, following long after industry and business had recognized the competitive need for vision and provision in their affairs. In the last fifteen years, however, cities have awakened rapidly to a realizawith a vision of many years ahead and

grow under intelligent direction.
Our own Chamber of Commerce New Industries Bureau has sensed forcibly need of the assurance which a comprehensive Rochester plan for the next fifty years would give, that industries brought here would not only have adequate transportation for their plants, but at the same time offer attractive living conditions to their employees. Such a plan does not seem to exist. It is the first duty of our newly appointed City Planning Board to set experts at work on such a plan—a plan which will provide the accommodations demanded by recent transportation and traffic developments and standards of living, and which

would vision the probable growth.

Its recent recommendation for the making of a new thoroughfare to parallel Main along the north, involving the erection of another bridge between Main and Central avenue, is a start—the extension of Broad street to the east will be another item in the program. All such improvements must, of course, be only a part of a big wellthought-out program, the chief concern s being which item should be attacked first. e

When such persons as John D. Rocke- of feller, Jr., Ogden Mills, Felix Warburg and a Anne Morgan back the project for building t an entire city along modern lines which will provide for every six hundred families needed access to community play grounds, schools, local business and parkways with- I, out any crossings of auto bedevilled high- s ways, confining those destroyers of peace and safety to a few thoroughfares, we must recognize that a new day has dawned. No longer will a bridge, a mill or a corner store decide our cities' layout.

In the rivalry of cities offering comfort, I convenience and beauty to all their inhabitants, it will not do to widen a street for two blocks without deciding whether that street will later be needed for through ; traffic; or to making a twenty-foot wide payement on a road that, in five years, is sure to need a thirty-foot one. Similarly, a ten-inch sewer will not be laid with impunity in a subdivision that in ten years will need a twenty-four-inch sewer. Nor will permits be issued for large buildings on land that in a few years must be demned to cut through a street, or a delay in making improvements that will bring to the city advantages surpassing present cost, any longer be considered good administra-

threads of opposition straighten out into the warp and woof of a harmonious pattern.

A comprehensive plan made by men of far vision will save wasted effort and

time. The tortoise and snall may ultimately reach the journey's end, but they may find

PLUMBING GRAFT CHARGES WILL GO TO GRAND JURY

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men are implicated. He said that

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of the Plumbing Examining Board

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there will be complete exoneration

Plumbing Firm Complains

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AUTHORITIES CONTINUE TO

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Plumbers Licenses Sold, Is Claim, Following Discovery of \$7,200 Missing

Goodwin To Demand Check of Every Official Handling Money Since 1926

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Councilman Harry C. Goodwin, whose demand for an audit of the Building Burean brought to light the loss of \$7,200, besides \$1,491 re-Alexander Dietrich, a statistician, said he would demand a check on every city official who may have handled funds since 1992. andied funds since 1926.

PLUMBING INQUIRY FIRST

The newest scandal, the alleged selling of plumbers' licenses, is expected to reach the grand next month, as report of an inv reach the grand jury gation showing where \$500 had been paid for advance information. examination is to filed with District Atte Love tomorrow, Safety sioner Nier, who made the investi-

Both Mr. Nier and City Manager ory, who were responsible for the discovery of the traffic in plumbdirect charges against members of examining plumbers, Thomas Morgan, Morand W. Brayer and William M. Lawn. Messrs. Nier and Story said they believed they had uncovered a crime and any dictment should come from the dis-

Messrs Nier and Story believe s resulted from the admitted matter was discussed between City Manager Stephen B. Story. Commissioner Nier and the representative of the large plumbing concern, and it was determined to make a thorough investigation.

The plumbing Board officials or some one leading to them. Mr. Nier has in his possession \$300 in marked money, said to have been paid for investigation. without the knowledge that the amination paper returned for the

based on a plumbers' manual and there should be an inadverent pubordinances and state laws that have of the investigation because been passed safe-guarding the interest of property owners and leensing, who served, Commissioner are wholly innocent and ignorant of the fraudulent practices that have been used. He said that after the Grand Jury has completed its investigation he will see that these people receive complete vindication.

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FOR SUBWAY,

Will \$400,000 Expenditure Fully Finish Job. He Asks Councilmen

URGES OPEN POLICIES

Thinks Council Should Take Voters into Confidence, He Says in Letter

Suggestion that the City Council determine and make public who is responsible for the necessity of expending approximately \$400,000 to and repair" the subway is made in an open letter addressed by Dr. Franklin W. Bock to Maye Dr. Bock's letter, dated yesterday,

At the local law is to be presented authorizing the comptroller to borrow, through a new issue of bonds, something like four hundred thousand dollars, the proceeds of which is to be used to complete the subway and to make certain repairs that the City Manager asserts are becessary if the physical integrity of the subway is to be maintained.

It seems that several hundred thousand dollars of this sum are made necessary because a number of important and necessary adjuncts to the physical equipment of the subway were orgotten or left or left or the subway were orgotten or left or left or the subway were orgotten or left or left or the subway were orgotten or left or l

\$150,000 for Repairs

strain and stress to which the materials used in the construction of the subway would be subjected. Up to the present time no statement has come from the City Manager or the Council definitely fixing the blame for placing this extra burden upon the taxpayers. It would seem to the writer that before this bond issue is authorized the citizens of Rochester have a right to know definitely just who is responsible for these errors whether they be due to impropermaterials and workmanship furnished by the contractors or whether the

The citizens of Rochester have suffered on many occasions by simi-lar additions to their already heavy

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HOW GRAFT IN QUIZZES **WAS FOUND**

Commissioner Reveals That, in Fashion of Detective Story, He Traced Original Clue and Involved Finally 3 Men.

By PAUL BENTON The honesty of an everyday citi-zen, the public spirit of a Rochester business house and the sleuthing ability of Commissioner of Public Safety George J. Nier was the ma-chinery which resulted in the baring of the plumbing examination candal, Mr. Nier explained toda The story reads like a bit of deective fiction and centers around three principal characters. George

St. Louis, an employe of the Stecher Lithographing Company and amoitions to become a master plumb-er: Frank E. Miles of 176 Winrne Road, who according to Mr. u ier was the go-between in the at mont Street, formerly a member of the Board of Plumbing Earliners and an inspector of the Health The tale as told by Mr. Nilet

hinges upon the thrice-foiled am-bition of St. Louis to become a master plumber. Three times he had tried the examination before the Board of Examinary and bear the Board of Examiners and been rejected. Then Miles appeared on scene and suggested to St. Louis that for \$300 he might be able to obtain a copy of the ex-mination for him, with the answers. ... winbourne Road.

ine delay was to enable the police t ocatch any others who might come to Miles' house later to share in the graft. He was followed by missioner Nier, Chief of Police Andrew Kavanaugh and Lieutenant of Detectives Anthony An-

Marked Bills Given Him

Miles received St. Louis, who turned over the marked bills to him. Andrews then went into the house and brought out Miles. Just as he came out of the house a city car, bearing the city insignia, drove up to the front door. Hogan stepped out, Chief Kavanaugh and Lieutenant Andrews gathered him in and took both Miles and Hogan to police headquarters where they were grilled for several hours by Com-missioner Nier and Andrews.

Miles, Commissioner Nier said to day, admitted his part in the plot and declared that he obtained the examination questionnaire from Hogan, to whom he was to have made some payment, Hogan de-nied this but admitted, Mr. Nier said, turning over the examination

papers to Miles.

It seems, according to Mr. Nier's investigation, that when Hogan retired from the Board of Plumbing Examiners 20 years ago to had as Examiners 20 years ago, he had reained copies of the six sets of examination questions used by the board, each of which was numbered. Apparently these questiontwo decades ago are still being used by the examiners, vas one of them which Hogan

Council May Act Hogan admitted, Mr. Nier said, that he obtained his information as to which of the questionnaires was to be used in the examination for Louis from Morand Brayer of rd. Mr. Nier added that Brayer admitted after much question, that he had given Hogan the nu-ber of the paper to be used, denied that he had received

It is possible that City Manager Story tonight will ask the council o name a committee to investigate he board. Mr. Nier said that he sed to turn his evidence and eport over to District Attorney William F. Love for such action as he saw fit to take.

NERSTELES BROAD STREET EXTENSION O. K. 'D BY PLANNING BOARD; PLUMBING EXAMINER OUSTED

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COUNCIL DIRECTS PROBE OF BOARD

Nier Report Names 3 Men in Giving Test Paper by Fraud

hat George J. Nier, commissioner public safety, has been making into alleged irregularities in connection with the operation of the Examining Board of Plumbers, City Manager Stephen B. Story announced to the City Council last ening that he had removed from office Morand Brayer, one of three nembers of the board, on hat there be an investigation into the affairs of the board, and ac ompanying his communication was statement from Commissione Nier, in which the circumstance ng to the alleged purchase for \$300 of an advance copy of an examination paper by George St Louis, a plumber in the employ of the Stecher Lithographic Company is outlined in detail.

By unanimous action the Coun cil adopted a resolution directin that the Law and Finance Com mittees be directed to make an in-vestigation of the Examining Board of Plumbers, as outlined in Mr. Story's communication, and make their report to the Councilly all convenient speed. This resolution was introduced by Mayor Committee, and Vice-may Isaac Adler, chairman of the Law Committee. Mayor Wilson and Vice-mayor Adler are members of the Finance Committee, and Counan Harry C. Goodwin is a member of the Law Committee.

Alleged Graft Disclosures The entire story of the alleged ! rafting was put before the Council by the communication of Mr. Story and the statement of Com-

Mr. Story's communication fol-

lows:

A situation has come to light in the affairs of the Examining Board of Plumbers which demands the attention of the members of the Council. This board is not established by the City Charter, but is created inder Article 4. Chapter 26, of the Laws of 1909, known as the General City Law Appointments to the board are made by the mayor. The principal duty of the board is to examine applicants for licenses to enable the commissioner of Public Safety in a teported to me that he has clear evidence of fraud in the Issuance of as follows:

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Improvement to Wait street Unbottled Milk Completion of New

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Stephen B. Story from Arthur L to the sale of milk in bottle: be eliminated was adopted by The pasteurization Vedder reports that a resolution pre-Barnes, con nance, fostered by Health Officer George W. Goler, in the interest of protection and bet terment of the milk supply in providing for the extension of Finance Committee.

Broad street from South avenue to Councilman Joseph L. by the Law Committee

Finance Program

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In the best interests of the city. Fits Civic Center Plans

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E. W. ATKINSON, president, Lower Tenth Ward Improvement Association, Rochester, May 25, 1928.

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The competition, which was to close the celebration in honor of St. George Matire by the Pignatorese Italian colony, had been arranged between the A. Antonelli Company of this city, and Paul Rizzo of Newcastle, Pa. Nearly 15,000 persons were on hand to witness the scheduled display.

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marked money to one Frank Miles in exchange for advance information relative to an examination formaster plumber, which was conducted last week, Miles, it being charged, having turned part of the money over to someone else, the report involving both Hogan and Brayer.

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Building Bureau Probe
Councilman Flynn, reporting for the finance committee, submitted a report on the investigation which is being conducted of alleged shortage of money in the Division of Buildings and Structures, citing that the amount of the shortage has been estimated at \$8,725.59, and that "this shortage was known to alty officials prior to Jan. 1."

"Moneys received for building permits during the period from April, 1926, to December, 1927, inclusive, amounted to \$63,315.0", the report says. "Of this amount the city treasurer received in due course \$59,606, leavity a shortage the period received will see that these course \$59,606, leavity a shortage people receive complete vindication.

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Property Owners Ask Park Ave. Widening

Editor, Times-Union:
Was very interested in reading
"Mr. Taxpayer's" letter published
in Monday's Times-Union. Sorry
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Asks Council to Lower Valuations on Seven Pieces of Property

Contending that the assessments Contending that the assessments on seven parcels of real estate owned by him are excessive. Hyman J. Cohen, of No. 16 State street, has appealed to the City Council for relief. A petition prepared by Eugene J. Dwyer of the law firm of Sutherland & Dwyer has been submitted to the Council and is being considered by the Finance Committee, made up of Mayor Joseph C Wilson: Vice-Mayor, Isaac Adler, and Councilman Edward P. Flyna. Cohen owns a number of parcels of property besides the seven he cites in his petition. The seven properties include the Exchange Place building, which the city has assessed at \$508.800. The total assessment of the seven parcels is \$660.600. Cohen contends that the assessments are confiscatory, as the properties are carried at the loss, and he was a seven parcels are carried at the loss, and he was a carried at the loss, and he was a seven parcels are carried at the loss, and he was a seven parcels are carried at the loss, and he was a seven parcels are carried at the loss, and he was a seven parcel at the loss, and he was a seven parcel at the loss, and he was a seven parcel at the loss, and he was a seven parcel at the loss.

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Submits Realtors' Appraisals

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We note a recent advertisement of Mr. Thomas Holahan covering a onequarter page advertisement headed
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needed in front of their property to
consult the City Engineer or Commissioner of Public Works as to the
type of pavement best suited to the
traffic needs of the locality, which
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correct and perfectly fair. He then
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soiled by the clerks in handling.

Another asked if her letters could not be stamped in red, green and blue, in order to add to the decorative appearance of the souvenir.

Several letters are addressed to New York City via Detroit, Chicago and other western points. This system is followed in order to have the letter covered with as many

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"I went with the association's attorney, John J. Scally, to see

Bakerand Garage Men War Over 'Refuse'

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manifed, fenders, smashed bodies, broken axles and smaller parts, acting on orders from Commissioner of Public Works Baker.

According to Charles W. Punch, executive secretary of the Rochester Garage Owners Association, dump owners refuse to permit the old parts being laid to rest on their property without a special permit. "And," said Mr. Punch today, "the dump owners won't give the garagemen permits."

"The dictionary calls the stuff we throw out return, he added. "Under the law the collectors are supposed to collect refuse. "By Commissioner Baker's order they refuse to take the refuse, and the garage owners are prevented from disposing of it by the dump owners. "None of them want in make

set no definite word from him as to the proper course to follow, "We would like to get an interpretation of the law covering refuse and may have to go to court to get it."

Record Crowd Expected at Airport to Greet Craft—Five-Minute Stop to Be Made— President of Line and Wadsworth to Give Speeches.

By PAUL BENTON

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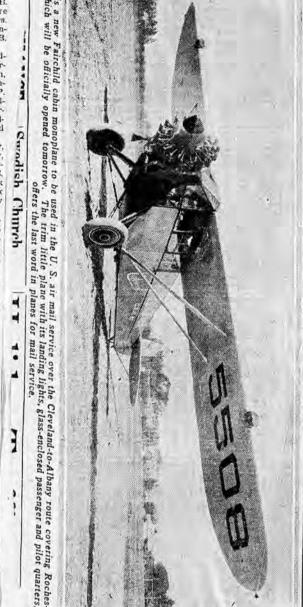
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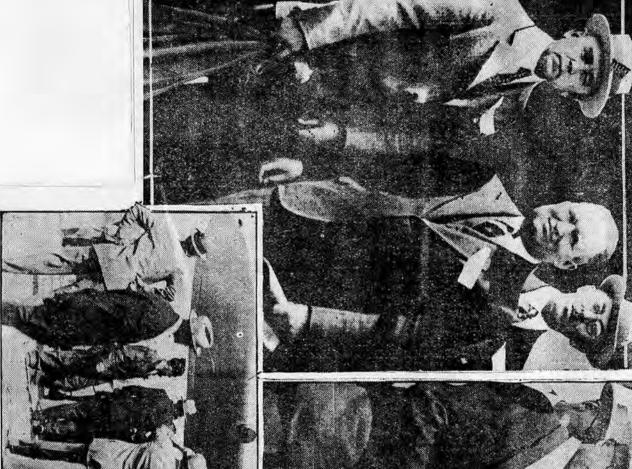
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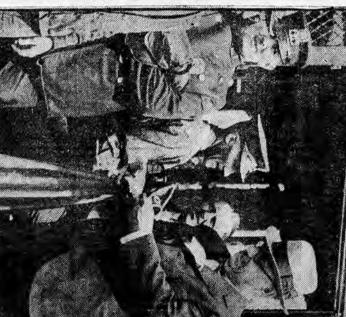
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The arrival here of the first air

were underway today to handle a crowd of thousands. Special police and deputy sheriffs will be on the job at the field and every contingency it is possible to foresee will be cared for according to reports from Safety Commissioner George Nier and Sheriff Al Baker.

The mail plane will be preceded by another ship of the Western Colonial Airways, which holds the contract for carrying mail between Albany and Cleveland, in which will be Maj-Gen. John J. O'Ryan, wartime commander of the 27th Division and president of the Western Colonial. General O'Ryan will address the crowd before the arrival of the mail ship. Another speaker will be former United States Senator James S. Wadsworth, a director of the company.

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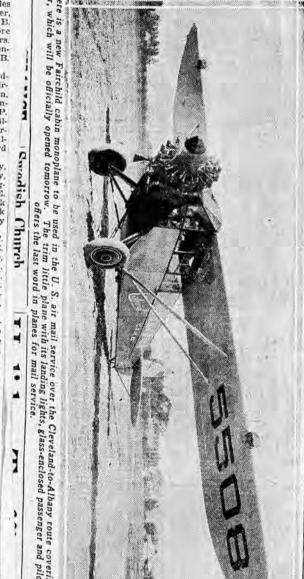
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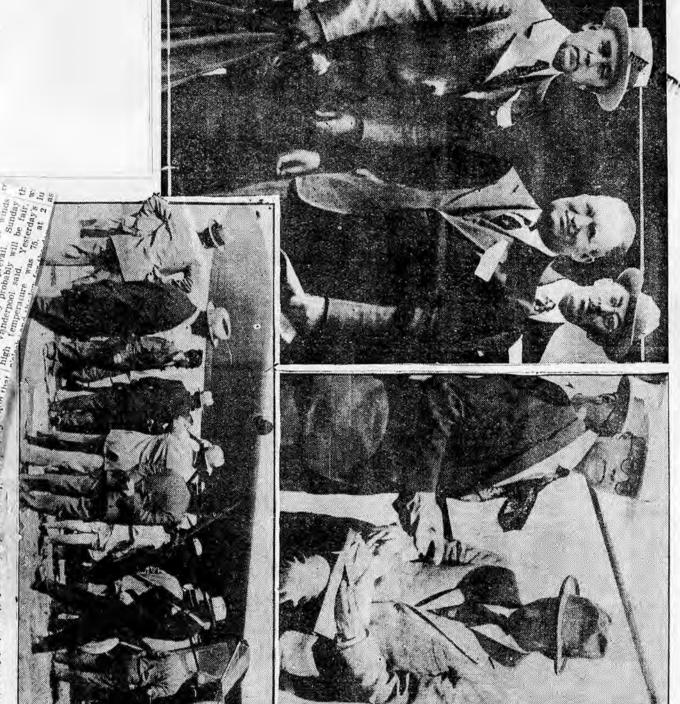
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"Cut that out," Fred shouted, as he hurried over to the grove where axes, instead of airplanes, were

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"We are cutting it out," came in a chorus from the wood choppers. But Mr. Lamb was in anything but a humorous frame of mind. He was real mad and his anger increased as the axe-wielders refused to desist. One word led to another and the gang is alleged to have threatened to "lick" the former candidate for mayor. The foremer candidate for mayor. The foremer informed Lamb that they were man informed Lamb that they were



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Enthusiastic Turnout Greets Consummation of City's 'Most Important Transportation Event Since Opening of Erie Canal'

By HENRY W. CLUNE

A pin point of gray suddenly appeared against the flawless blue of the eastern sky early yesterday afternoon. The tiny speck expanded. Soon it assumed tangible form. It became a great dragon fly; and soaring closer, with a speed greater than the swiftest bird, the low rumble of its powerful motor descended to the ears of thousands of eager watchers and waiters on the Britton Field in Scottsville road.

A naval gun boomed. A band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The first mail carrier of the air ever to visit Rochester, officially, banked gracefully at the far end of the aviation field, and with a gentle whir of its propeller touched the compact cinder runway, bounded back into its element for a few rods, and then settled on the cinders and taxied up to the Reception Committee.

"This is the most important transportation e ent in Rochester since the opening of the old Erie canal," said a member of the Reception Committee that had been appointed to welcome

Mayor Hanna, General O'Ryan in Plane

The door of the cabin Fairchild monoplane swung open, and a youthful-appearing man, his ears stuffed with cotton, who wore a pepper-and-salt business suit and a soft hat, stepped out of the tiny cubicle. He was Frank P. Little, the pilot. Major General John F. O'Ryan, president of Colonial West-ern Airways, which has the contract for the air mail service across the state, as spick and span as if he were going to the Ritz for tea, and Mayor Charles G. Hanna, of Syracuse, a stocky man, impeccably garbed in blue serge and wearing a panama hat, followed the pilot to the ground.

City Manager Stephen B. Story and Postmaster John B. Mullan greeted the pilot and his two passengers, and then the crowd surged around the machine, while the three arrivals were led over to the new hangar of the aviation field for a bite of lunch and a short program of welcome.

The plane brought a bag of mail for Rochester, which was quickly taken from the locker of the craft and locked in a caged mail truck, manned by men who wore automatics at their hips, which has been acquired especially to convey air mail between the Rochester post-

'Gee! I'm Hungry,' Gets Proper Reply

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Before Major General O'Ryan left the platform, the second mail carrier, a Piacairn biplane, with Merrill Moltrup at the control, zoomed out of the east and came to earth with the same ease and grace that characterized the arrival of the first plane. Moltrup, in a single seater, and without the protection of cabin, traveled alone. He wore the full length jumper suit of the unprotected flying man and a folded parachute was attached to his back. He carried 400 pounds of mail.

"Gee! I'm hunghy," he remarked, alighting from the plane. "I haven't had a bite since 7 o'clock this morning, when I was in Albany. I'll be glad when all this celebration is over."

Fred J. Odenbach, who had supplied the other airplane arrivals with pients lunches, pushed through the crowd that had surrounded the flier and presented him a thermost out the of hot coffee and a box seattle of the coffee and a box s

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Largest Crowd Since Lindbergh

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Berja and his faprous Spirit of St. Louis. The parade of the Reception Committee, which included city of licials, officers of the Chamber of Commerce, heads of various civic clubs and postal officials, left the Chamber of Commerce at 11:15 o'clock in the morning, and after a run through Main street, reached Britton Field in

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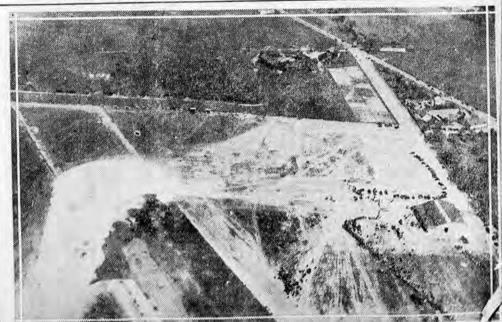
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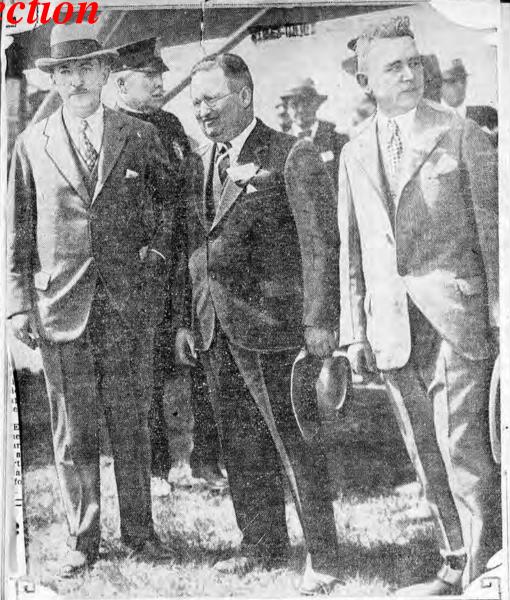
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CITY MANAGER STORY

Photos by Staff Photographer

Officials Who Met First Mail Plane Here



ng the officials who were at the Municipal Airport yesterday afternoon to greet the first Roch-air mail were the men in the above picture. They are, left to right, Postmaster John B. Mullan, Sullivan, W. T. Lyman, traffic manager for Colonial Western Airways; Congressman Archie D. Iders, George Dietrich, Roger DeWolf, City Manager Stephen B. Story and Frederick Burton.

An Embarrassing Predicament

Lack of adequate harbor facilities at the Port of Rochester will deprive Rochester of a visit by the oldest ship in the world, the convict ship Success, which is now making a tour of important ports and which could well have included this city in its tour if the harbor had been sufficiently deep. Secretary Woodward of the Chamber of Commerce was compelled to inform the commander of the boat that the harbor can accommodate boats with only an eight foo draught, whereas the Success draws fourteen feet, and to express hope that better facilities will be available "the next time you come this way."

All this is a little disconcerting to a city which wishes to be known as a port city. It is embarrassing to have a lake port which cannot be used as other take ports are used. It is a decided reflection on the city's lack of interest in what might well be one of its strongest advantages. Rochester in every vital respect, gauged by natural position, is a lake city, just as truly as Buffalo, Detroit or Cleveland are lake cities. But the fact that its growth has been away from, rather than towards the lake has made the city as a whole indifferent to this

great asset.

Belated action is at last contemplated to make the lake harbor worthy of its name and of the city. Secretary Woodward gives an encouraging word in his promise about "next time," and it is to be hoped that that "next time" will not be too remotely

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"In this case the city invades my woods with men and tracks and takes what it pleases."

City Manager Story said he would investigate. There was no attempt to deny robbing the Lamb woods. City officials said the city gangs at work on the airport had permission to take brush from a small point of woodland where the airport road leaves the Scottsville Road.

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Not Sand Halted Air Mail Plane

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esterday.

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It was incorrectly reported yesterday the plane ran into sand. Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works, who has been in charge of the work on the new field, emphatically denied this report. His denial was confirmed by W. T. Lyman of the Colonial Western Airways Inc.

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They Resent Alleged Hint Classing Them All with Men Nier Accuses

made against the Examining Board of Plumbers and a plumbing inspector, is taken by the Associated Master Plumbers of the city. That organization states that it was hinted in the newspaper article in question that members of the Associated Master Plumbers were not free from blame. Objection to that imputation was made in a statement issued yesterday in behalf of the organization by Edward L. Miller its

"Members of the maste; plumbers' association resent the imputation that it is doubtful if any of the members of the Associated Master Plumbers could go into court with hands free from fraud 21 any proceeding directed to an investigation of charges against a plumbling inspectors are appointed by the mayor of the city. The Associated Master Plumbers see no reason why there should not be a prompt investigation by the proper city officer of, any appointive officeholder against whom charges may be made, and an instant removal in case the linvestigation shows the charge to have been well founded.

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Celebrations Ended

Single Houses Largest Item in Rochester's May Building

Report of City Bureau Shows Permits for 92 Dwellings Issued, for a Combined Value of \$542.075; Public, Industrial Building Figures Under 1927

Single dwellings formed the largest building item in May in this city, according to a report compiled by N. A. Kolb, clerk of the bureau of buildings, and submitted by John G. Ellendt, superintendent of buildings, to Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker. Permits were issued for ninety-two single houses, and the total valuation of these is given as \$542,075, or \$2.075 more than the cost of a school which is listed.

All kinds of residential dwellings outrank in value any other grouping and come within a narrow margin of being greater than all other groups combined. The valuation of scidences amount to \$1,049,375 and the buildings are arranged to house valuation is \$619,000; industrial, \$427,189; remodelling, \$133,115. The building decrease for May, as compared with May, 1927, is \$1,077,002. The following table gives a resume of the building situation:

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Mayor Joseph C. Wilson Made Member of Pressmen's Union, Throws Switch— Public Invited To Inspect Times Square Plant at Convenience.

President Calvin C. Coolidge pressed a button in the White House this morning and at 10:38 o'clock the big Goss presses in the new Times-Union plant at Times Square

News Agent First Customer In New

Times-Union Plant

Thomas Hosey of Victor, N. Y., gained the distinction of being the first individual to transact business over the counters of the new Times-Union Building.

Mr. Hosey, who is agent for The Times-Union in Victor, was on hand bright and early this morning to pay a bill, and in so doing became the first cash customer to enter the newspaper's new building.

After the President's signal was received by special Western Union wire in The Times-Union press room, Mayor Joseph C. Wilson pushed the button which started the great symphony of brass and

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the arched windows of the press room in Broad Street to witness the starting. The balcony on the opposite side of the room, looking down on the long battery, was lined with guests and employes of Times-Union departments.

Pressmen, clad in khaki shirts and white trousers, had prepared for the first run and stood at their posts as the signal was given and the rollers fed the plated cylinders, turning blank paper into pages of news of the world.

Most modern press room in the country.

Each unit prints 16 pages so that the total capacity of the press is 192 pages when operated all at one time. For best results, however, the presses are operated in three or four groups of units. For example, four 48-page papers can be presses as the signal was given and the rollers fed the plated cylinders, turning blank paper into pages of news of the world.

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Air Mail On Its Daily Schedule With Historic Scrapbooks Collection Just Before New Presses Were Started

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Mr. Nier was awaiting a call from Fred S. Holbrook, assistant district attorney, to appear before the transport of examination questionnaires.

City Official Surrenders

When Probe Shows

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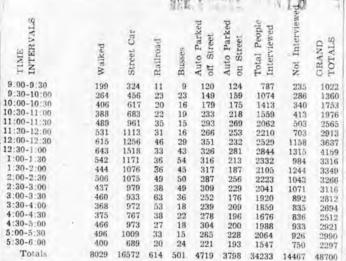
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An indictment will be sought by

the district attorney's office from the June grand jury, now in ses-

CONFESSED TO THEFT



Six hundred and twenty-one people parked their cars on the streets while shopping between 4:30 and 6:00 P. M.

Text of Recommendations

Following are the recommendations of the Traffic Committee of the Rochester Engineering Society dealing with Rochester traffic

For three years the personnel of your Traffic Committee has remained practically unchanged. This has been advantageous, in that it has permitted the committee to see many of its recommendations put into effect, and to study the results. The effects of some of the recommended practices show so favorably in this year's survey that your committee feels encouraged and justified in repeating some of its previous recommendations and in making the following new recommendations based on its study of the traffic situation.

Progress has been made in this direction by the extension of Boad street to the west, and this can be still furthered by its extension to the east. More directional signs should be erected to aid tourists to cross the city on good roads and outside the congested traffic area. At present Rochester is one of the most difficult cities in the state for strangers to cross.

ROUTING THROUGH TRAFFIC

TRAFFIC LANES

ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS WITH BOULEVARD STOPS

The committee recommends the extension of this system to all in traffic arteries.

At a meeting held about July 1, 1927, under the auspices of our committee, the committee agreed unanimously with the Automobile Club, the Automobile Dealers' Association and the various retail merchants' associations present that it favored a universal twenty-minute parking limit throughout the "downtown business discrict," except of course in loading zones and places where all parking must be prolibiled.

The shoppers' survey included in this report shows less than 2 per cent. of the shoppers would be inconvenienced by a complete restriction of parking in the downtown district between 4:30 and 6:30 P. M. The remarkable absence of congestion on the streets where this idea has been carried out leads your committee to recommend that this restriction be extended to all the main traffic arteries in the downtown district and in other places where congestion exists during the evening rush hour.

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Your committee favors the adoption of the wave or progressystem of traffic signals as a sure means of facilitating traffic of kinds. TRAFFIC COURT

During the coarse of the traffic survey and parking count a few miscellaneous conditions were noticed by the committee where much congestion can be avoided by simple expedients.

On the east side of South agenue octween Broad and Court the treet is much narrower, yet there is much more traffic than on the rest side. Parking is permitted on the east side, but not on the west. The elimination of parking on the east side would avoid much consistion in this short, heavily traveled section.

Likewise, there is a so-called "neck of a bottle" on State street extween Central and Allen. Parking here should be eliminated, specially during rush hours.

The committee recommends the eliminatic; of parking on Central wenue apposite the New York Central Station, especially during the ush hour. At the present time, when an eastbound trolley stops in ront of the station to load or discharge passengers, parking at this location blocks vehicular traffic, interiering with north and south bound traffic on Clinton avenue, even when this has the green light or north and south bound movement.

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Further Work Outlined

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Runways, Roads, Finishing of Base, Grading Planned, Story Tells Council

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Final Ordinance Adopted for Lewiston Avenue \$315,000 Pavement

Rochester Municipal Airport, up to June 1st, called for expenditures totaling \$119,097 and will need an annual appropriation of \$70,000 to complete it, according to a report made by Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker, submitted last night to the City Council by City Manager Stephen B. Story.

With the expenditure of money to date, the hangar was erected, a road built from Scottsville road to the hangar; two runways constructed: lighting, fueling and drainage needs met, and other necessary work done, the report states.

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COUNCIL VOTES ROAD REPAIRS

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SUBWAY BOULEVARD

5. A traffic count to determine the traffic flow on the street in the vicinity of South avenue and Broad street was made at the request of the City Planning Bureau.

The parking survey showed there was a distinct falling off in illegal parking in 1928 over 1927, the report says. There were 8 per cent fewer cars parked in the streets in 1928 than in 1927. Less than 3 per cent, of the automobiles registered in Monroe county were parked in the downtown streets. At the time of the morning of April 16th, 1,242 cars were parked illegally, and of that number 377 were in no parking the calculations of a six-foot chain link fonce, approximately 1,000 feet in length.

Bridge Motor Traffic

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INVESTMENTS

Endorses Campaign of Chamber Group-Woman Bank Official Sees Advantages in Move.

Endorsement of the proposed investment education campaign of the investors' protective committee, Rochester Chamber of Commerce,

FAVOR BROAD CITY STREETS AFTER SURVEY

Chamber Group Recommends More 50-Foot Roadways; Ask Better Lighting

Endorsement of the proposed investment education campaign of the investors' protective committee, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, was given yesterday by City Manager Stephen B. Story and Mrs. Frank Palmateer, treasurer of the Union Trust Company.

The campaign is said to be unique in the country. It will represent an effort to tell the layman the principles of sound practical investment in specks and bonds, savings accounts, life insurance and home ownership.

"The efforts of the committee." Mr. Story said, "will mean not merely greater self-protection for the individual but also increased and more sustained community buying power and consequently greater prosperity for Rochester." Mrs. Palmateer's comment was directed toward the value of the campaign to women. Authoritative estimates place investment purchases by women at between 15 and 20 per cent. of new security offerings, she said.

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Meeting Of Council

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Photo by Staff Photogra,

STORY BACKS **INVESTMENTS**

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FAVOR BROAD CITY STREETS AFTER SURVEY

More 50-Foot Roadways; Ask Better Lighting

Endorsement of the proposed investment education campaign of the investors' protective committee, Rochester Chamber of Commerces, was given yesterday by City Manager Stephen B. Story and Mrs. Frank Palmateer, treasurer of the Union Trust Company.

The campaign is said to be unique in the country. It will represent an effort to tell the layman the principles of soune practical investment in stocks and bonds, sayings accounts, life insurance and home ownership.

"The efforts of the committee," Mr. Story said, "will mean not merely greater self-protection for the individual but also increased and more sustained community buying power and consequently greater prosperity for Rochester." Mrs. Palmateer's comment was directed toward the value of the campaign to women. Authoritative estimates place investment purchases by women at between 15 and 20 per cent. of new security offerlings, she said.

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The name of Chambers Street was changed to Alpha Street by adoption of a final ordinance.

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Mr. Baker said the low estimate for all this work would be \$62,000 and to be on the safe side the Council should appropriate \$70,000 if the work is to be done this year.

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Effective Women's Lobby

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"In the first place the Chamber of Comm-ree advocated buy-ing property for a lake freight terminal. This would mean but terminal. This would mean buy-ing property along the west side of the river and not all the blast furnace property up to Lake Avenue Boulevard.

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Rochester had a new city manager

That Clarissa Street bridge ranks third, a vehicular traffic will be a little surprising to most persons who have not had the op- Councilman Flynn Favors portunity to note closely the rising volume of traffic over it. It shows that measures taken to give easier access at the time the present structure replaced the old bridge vere wisely planned.

Three "bottle necks" which delay traffic and call for revision of parking rules are oted by the committee. Its count shows that traffic is heavier on the narrow east de of South Avenue between Broad and Court than on the wider west side. Yet

on Its Completeness

With his interest in air transpor tation greatly enhanced by his travels abroad, George Eastman hardly waited to get his luggage unpacked before he was off risit to Rochester's remodeled air Eastman went to the field alone ex cept for his chauffeur, and mained there, talking with George West, superintendent of the field and viewing equipment, for abou

Mr. Eastman showed particula interest in the runway and remark ed that it was of a better type that those he had seen overseas. The Rochester runway, unique to face so that when the tail skids planes distrib the cinders, smooth surface is easily rest with a rake. The hanger with a rake. The hanger aroused Mr. Eastman's interest did the equipment, the landing beacon and other newly-installed

There chanced to be a couple of Waco planes at the field and waco planes at the field and Mr-Eastman drew a comparison as to size with some of the huge pas-senger-carrying planes in which he has recently traveled abroad. In general, Mr. Eastman was most complimentary as to the Rochester field and the improvements that have been made.

Low Bids on Street

Works Made Public

Low bids on improvement contracts, received Wednesday by the Bureau of Purchase and Supply, were tabulated and announced yesterday by Edward C. Widman, chief clerk of the Engineering Bureau They were: Westview terrace walks and grading, Philip Petrossi, \$4,287.50; Stanton street concrete pavement, Rochester Vulcanite Pavement, Rochester Vulcanite Pavement Company, \$20.113.40; Pershing drive asphalt pavement, John Petrossi Company, \$9,764.05; Sixtin street concrete pavement and walks. John Petrossi Company, \$33,515.20 Contracts probably will be let today. Bids will be received next Wednesday on an asphalt pavement and sewer for Angle street, asphalt pavement for Franklin square, and a concrete pavement for Merrill street.

GRAFT PROBE

Investigation of Snow Cleaning Contracts

MILNE TO VOTE FOR IT

Mayor Wilson Can See No Wisdom in It; Charges Hearsay, He Says

more, I am for it," he said.
"If there have been the many cuts' reported, the people should know the facts. If the contracts have been let and carried out in a

manner that is beyond criticism, the people should know it. "Disputes over the letting of snow-cleaning contracts is at the bottom of much of the opposition to the new city executives."

Admitting that much pressure had been brought to bear to induce him to award snow cleaning contracts to certain persons. Public Works Commissioner Harold W. Baker said he had consistently refused to le-such contracts to anyone except those whom he believed could fulful the contracts with satisfaction to

"After a contractor gets his money I have no first hand knowledge of y"hat he does with it," said the comeet; sioner. "I pay no attention to in nors unless accompanied by rehof that would stand before a

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DIFFER ON NOVES SEES COUNCIL UNITED Need for New Under Vision 1982 Now Under Vision 1982

Rochester's central busi ess section, now as poorly laid out as that of any city in the country, can be made ideal without costing the city

a cent!"
Henry T, Noyes, president of
"Art In Buttons," and father of the
Civic Center plan, so declared today in an address before the Roch-

from increased valuations.

"There are many reasons," said the speaker, "why Rochester is still a one street town. Main Street prolonged into East Avenue is one of them. But the growth of cities is governed by positive factors, and not by whim and chance.

"A careful analysis shows why business in Rochester is stretched out along one line from Plymouth

out along one line from Plymouth Avenue to Alexander Street. We have never provided in Rochester for a proper business section.

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"Alexander and Meigs, East venue to Monroe, 2,371 feet;

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Avenue, 1,093 feet.
"That condition can be relieved in every one of those
streets, excepting Clinton Avenue North, by three projects
which Rochester is extremely
fortunate in being able to carry. fortunate in being able to carry out at an expediture that will be returned to the city in a very

SNOW-CLEANING TELEMENT JUNIS Will Investigate Charges That Ward Leaders Were Paid for 'Influence'

Another investigation loomed as a

parking is permitted on the east side, though not on the west.

The committee recommends elimination of parking in this short stretch and also on State Street between Central and Allen and on Central Avenue in front of the New York Central station. Carrying out these recommendations would probably make a marked improvement in traffic conditions without greatly restricting total parking space.

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Mayor Joseph C. Wilson doubted the wisdom of the move but said he was for it if both Mr. Flynn and Mr. Milne wanted it.

"I don't think an investigation is called for," said the Mayor. "However, if the two men who brought on the discussion want an investigation, I will not oppose it.

"This talk of graft in snow cleaning contracts is all hearsay. I don't think any good will come of it. The investigation, if it is made, will get nowhere and mean nothing."

Would Clear Air

Declaring he accepted the statement mede by Mr. Flynn, Councilman Harry C. Goodwin said he favored an investigation "If it would clear the atmosphere."

"If there is a way of letting the contracts so that the city would get the work done for less and those who do the actual work would get more. I am for it," he said.

"It there have been the many contracts is governed by contracts of the cottracts of the cottracts of the property benefited would be assessed one-half the cost; and increased valuations.

"The projects would pay for them selves in no longer than five years, the speaker asserted, and their was up to them. But the pointed out that the investigation will get and there is a variable in scores of other cities, where bigger projects have been completed at a profit. Mr. Noyes said.

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expected to conclude the inquiry next Thursday, but it would not have a report for the Council for some time.

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Charles B. Forsyth, deputy corporation counsel, declined to disclose the names of any of the plumbers to be subpensed.

The City Council committee will hear Morand Brayer, dismissed examiner, who, with James Hogan and Frank E. Miles, alleged gobetween in the sale of a license to George t.S Louis for \$300, will be heard in the morning. In the afternoon the committees will hear the plumbers an dother witnesses, Mayor Wilson said.

Need for Wider Streets

Increasing Traffic Chief Reason-Construction Now Under Way Will Retrieve City's Good Reputation. Recommendation by the Good Roads Committee of the

Chamber of Commerce that the city build arterial roadways at least forty feet wide, and fifty feet where additional traffic necessitates, is merely a sensible suggestion to provide for

present and nuture trains.

Monroe County has approximately 106,000 automobiles. And the number is increasing at the rate of 11,000 a year. Therefore, "a condition, not a theory, now confirm as"

Unless steps are taken to meet it, emergency measures will be necessary a little later. And that will mean greater cost and more inconvenience.

Some streets have been built from fifty to sixty feet wide.

But generally the streets of this city were allowed to get in a prable condition, not only badly worn, but many too nar-

for present needs.

Fortunately, the city has already embarked on a prorow for present needs. gram of repairs, with some new construction. The survey completed by this committee shows both are urgently neces-

The building of wide pavements should continue until they are adequate. And the reputation long enjoyed by the city of having good streets is retrieved.

Measure To Permit Curb Food Displays May Be Held Illegal

Deputy Corporation Counsel Studying Bill Introduced in Council - Blocking of Sidewalks Feared by Nier-Many Merchants Opposing Move.

BY ARTHUR H. CRAPSEY

Question had arisen today as to whether the City Council has authority to adopt an ordinance which would permit a person to display merchandise on the city streets.

Recently an ordinance was introduced by Councilman Guzzetin which would permit the display of merchandise in the three-foot space of sidewalk in front of a place of business. This ordinance was referred to the law committee of the Council and was referred by the committee to the office of the corporation counsel for an opinion.

Validity Doubted.

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Works Made Public

That Clarissa Street bridge ranks third in vehicular traffic will be a little surprising to most persons who have not had the op- Councilman Flynn Favors portunity to note closely the rising volume of traffic over it. It shows that measures taken to give easier access at the time the present structure replaced the old bridge were wisely planned.

Three "bottle necks" which delay traffic and call for revision of parking rules are oted by the committee. Its count shows that traffic is heavier on the narrow east side of South Avenue between Broad and Court than on the wider west side. Yet

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With his interest in air transportravels abroad. George Eastman hardly waited to get his luggage unpacked before he was off on a visit to Rochester's remodeled air field late Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Eastman went to the field alone ex-cept for his chauffeur, and re-mained there, talking with George West, superintendent of the field and viewing equipment, for about twenty minutes.

Mr. Eastman showed particular Mr. Eastman showed particular interest in the runway and remarked that it was of a better type than those he had seen overseas. The Rochester runway, unique to this field, is of stone with cinder surface so that when the tail skids of planes distrub the cinders, the smooth surface is easily restored with a rake. The hanger also aroused Mr. Eastman's interest, as did the equipment, the landing beacon and other newly-installed first-aids-to-airmen.

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There chanced to be a couple of Waco planes at the field and Mr. Eastman drew a comparison as to size with some of the huge passenger-carrying planes in which he has recently traveled abroad. In general, Mr. Eastman was most complimentary as to the Rochester field and the improvements that have been made.

Low Bids on Street Works Made Public

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"In view of the fact that New York is having great difficulty with blocks no longer than 600 feet, we can better understand the serious situation in Rochesout a through cross street. Here

"From Main Street to Court Street, on South Avenue, Stone Street, Clinton Avenue South and Cortland Street, 1,100 feet without a cross street; "Main Street to Andrews, 1,302 feet; "Clinton Avenue North, east side, Main to Franklin, 835 feet; "South Union Street, Court to Monroe Avenue, 1,981 feet; "South Union, Court to George, 981 feet; "Alexander and Meigs, East

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"Alexander and Meigs, East Avenue to Monroe, 2,371 feet;
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Recommendation by the Good Roads Committee of the Recommendation by the Good Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce that the city build arterial roadways at least forty feet wide, and fifty feet where additional traffic necessitates, is merely a sensible suggestion to provide for present and future traffic.

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Increasing Traffic Chief Reason—Construction Now Under Way Will Retrieve City's

Unless steps are taken to meet it, emergency measures will be necessary a little later. And that will mean greater cost and more inconvenience.

Some streets have been built from fifty to sixty feet wide.

But generally the streets of this city were allowed to get in a deplorable condition, not only badly worn, but many too narrow for present needs

Fortunately, the city has already embarked on a prorow for present needs. gram of repairs, with some new construction. The survey completed by this committee shows both are urgently neces-

The building of wide pavements should continue until they are adequate. And the reputation long enjoyed by the city of having good streets is retrieved.

Measure To Permit Curb Food Displays May Be Held Illegal

Deputy Corporation Counsel Studying Bill Introduced in Council - Blocking of Sidewalks Feared by Nier-Many Merchants Opposing Move.

BY ARTHUR IL CRAPSEY

Question had arisen today as to whether the City Council has authority to adopt an ordinance which would permit a person to display merchandlse on the city streets.

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Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins announced today the inventory had been decided on at a meeting of bureau heads. The property to be listed includes schools, water works, parks, fire houses, police stations, Mount Hope Cemetery. Fewage plants, subway canal lands, library, and other miscellaneous city holdings.

The problem lies in these miscellaneous properties, according to Mr. Higgins, who said they would be carefully checked. Many of these properties were bought for specific purposes, and in the inventory the city will seek to determine whether the land and buildings are worth holding or should be disposed of and thereby placed on the tax rolls. "A complete record will be made of all city property so there will be a centralized record," Mr. Higgins said.
"Millions of deliber of the word of the city property and the centralized record," Mr. Higgins said.

"Millions of dollars have been spent acquiring land for widening, extending and cutting through streets and highways and in other general development.

"Records of city property are now scattered throughout the various city departments. The information is probably all there but should be brought together."

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ETAILS AWAIT STUDY

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FOR MAGAZIN

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CITY METHODS IN NEW LETTER

Political Machinations of Officials Declared Demoralizing - Attacks Stand of Mayor Wilson.

ministration in which charges of political influence, laxity, and "cover up" methods were included

"cover up" methods were included was received by the City Council last night in the form of a letter from Dr. Franklin W. Bock.

The letter was "received and filed," but not read,
Dr. Bock's main concern was the "demoralizing effect" of the alleged laxities and political machinations of city officials, police officers and politicians on "our young people."

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"Among our young people there
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Pleads Not Guilty to Conspiracy to Obstruct Administration of Law-Furnishes Bail of \$1,000-True Bill Follows Investigation Made by Police.

A plea of not guilty to an indictment charging conspiracy to obstruct the administration of law was entered in County Court today by James F. Hogan of 348 Tremont Street who, it is charged, is involved in the recent scandal regarding the Board of Plumbing Examiners.

The indictment, returned yesterday by the Grand Jury, which reported to Supreme Court Justice Marsh N. Taylor, is the outgrowth of the payment of \$300 by George St. Louis for information relative to an examination for master plumber, The criminal action was begun following an investigation by Chief of Police Andrew Kavanaugh, Anthony Andrews, lieutenant of detectives, and Safety Commissioner George J. Nier.

If the Grand Jury returned indictments against others, allegedly implicated in the graft, they will the bond was signed by Anthony Helicale, a plumber, of 1440 Cutl-

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The letter winds up with a comment on the Republican National Convention's expressed sentiment favoring "honesty and efficiency in government," and at the same time calling attention to "the imprecedented criminal exploitation of the people that has been unearthed in Washington during the past months." He said our young people are wondering what part our "local Republican council is to take in actuating that belief," for honesty and efficiency in government.

In closing Dr. Bock referred to a previous letter he sent the council saying that neither that letter.

Rochester still lacks \$11,000,-

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LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

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HARBOR ROAD COSTS STUDIE

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The ordinance, passed last night,

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A plan for twenty-five years head is the most practicable one, ity Manager Story recommends in statement showing his approval

City planning involves, he states,

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SNOW-CLEANING Chronicle. STORY BACKS 25-YEAR PLAN

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"City planning applies the financial principles of business corporations to civic development." he continues. "It means the budgeting of tuture improvements to secure an orderly and uniform growth of the entire community."

Mr. Noyes foreword, written at the roquest of the Chamber, declarse that at least two things are of limediate importance in Rochester: extension of Broad Street. "Sward to Meigs Street and adequate widening of Andrews Street to at least 100 feet from Franklin Square to the river.

COMMISSION IN 1909

year by an ordinance today awaiting City Council hearing.

The ordinance, passed last night, calls for spending \$230,000 on walks and a pavement on Wolcott Road, which is the old name for the thoroughfare where the boulevard is to be built. A new sewer for the road was authorized early in the city manager government's administration, and it is fast nearing completion.

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HOGAN FACES CONSPIRACY

Arraigned and Bailed after Grand Jurors Investigate Alleged Plumbing Graft

RETURN SEALED BILL

Nier Charges Defendant Received \$300 for Tip on Test Papers

Indictment, in a scaled bill charging conspiracy, of James F. Hogan, suspended city plumbing inspector, the June Grand Jury, was reby the June Grand Jury, was revealed yesterday when Hogan was arraigned on a bench warrant before County Judge Nelson E. Spencer, and entered a plea of not guilty. He was released pending trial on a \$1.000 bail bond furnished by Anthony J. Heinzle, a plumber, of No. 1440 Culver road.

The indictment is based on infor The indictment is based on infor-mation supplied through an investi-gation conducted by Commissioner of Public Safety George J. Nier, of-ficials admitted. It charges that Ho-gan conspired to disclose to George St. Louis, a candidate for the ex-amination of master plumber, the contents of the examination paper prepared by the Examining Board of Plumbers of Rochester.

A general inventory of the city's estate, estimated at \$50,000,000 n value, is to be begun in the next

announced today the inventory had been decided on at a meeting of bureau heads. The property to be listed includes schools, water works, parks, fire houses, police stations, Mount Hope Cemetery, sewage plants, subway canal lands, library, and other miscellaneous city holdings

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CITY METHODS IN NEW LETTER

Officials Declared Demoralizing - Attacks Stand of Mayor Wilson.

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HISTORIC Scrapbooks Collections BOCK ATTACKS Hogan Faces Court

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Political Machinations of Pleads Not Guilty to Conspiracy to Obstruct Administration of Law-Furnishes Bail of \$1,000-True Bill Follows Investigation Made by Police.

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> 19 State St., Rochester, N. Y. Powers Building

Gilbert Steamship Agency

Steamship

More and better bridges over the Genesee River are one of the means suggested for alleviating present traffic congestio... Construction of a bridge over the river at Ridge Road, connecting Lewiston Avenue and Ridgeway Avenue is one under consideration.

RECONSTRUCT BRIDGES

sion is made apparent in this.

It is also recommended that Planstreet bridge be reconstructed, widened and made available for larger capacity loads.

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Ruchester in supporting the city ture expansion, is stepping into line with Buffalo, Schenertad burg, Springfield, Mass., and Chicago, all of which are undertaking to solve their problems of expansion in this manner. Commissioner Nier charges that Hogan received \$300 for the infor-mation. After the investigation, Frank E Miles, of No. 178 Winthe principals in the alleged con-spiracy and Morand W. Brayer, a member of the Board of Examiners, was suspended by City Manager Stephen B. Story,

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The proposed civic center from Court Street bridge, with the proposed City Hall as the central figure.

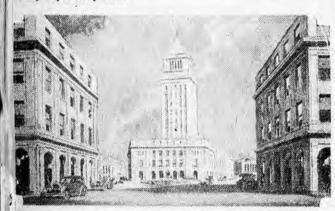
A civic center development in the heart of Rochester must be one of the more spectacular phases of any comprehensive

Whether it should call for complete covering of the Genesee River or a grouping of buildings with the open river in the center, the plan, almost inevitably, will accomplish two

It will provide a vital and commanding grouping of city buildings, adequate from a utilitarian viewpoint.

It will enhance the architectural beauties of the city and appeal to civic pride.

From the cold, practical point of view, A CIVIC CENTER WOULD PAY. It would, for example, be economical to have a central heating plant for all municipal buildings, instead of many separate plants.



Looking south from Main Street bridge with the proposed City Hall in the background, the Central Library on the right and the public auditorium on the

A plan which seems to find much favor provides for a City Hall with two main fronts, one facing a Court of Honor having the open river as its center, the other facing Main Street and looking through the North Plaza to Central Avenue and a new postoffice building.

On one side of the Court of Honor would, in time, be a public auditorium and soldiers' memorial. On the other side. a central public library.

Such a City Hall probably would not be built entirely at one time, but at four or possibly five different periods. The first section, if needed in haste, would be so set back as to permit the construction of an ornamental exterior some time in the future, after all architectural features had been de-

five or six years before the work can begin

If Rochester is to group its public buildings in a civic cener over the river, it should get started NOW on plans.

district through the extension of streets parallel to Main street. Rochester is merely atoning for the shortsightedness of its earlier years. As Henry T. Noyes explained to the real estate men, Rochester has become a one-street city for the very good reason that it never seriously tried to be anything else. The river does not explain Other cities have rivers which bisect them through the business district, as the

Genesee does Rochester.

The real trouble is that the city was content through its early years to do all its business on one street, and now that that street is no longer sufficient for the ourpose it is in the position of a man who as shut himself in one room which has no doors admitting to the other rooms around

It is a mistake, however, to suppose that it is too late to do anything about this situation. After all, the dilemma the city faces is not much different from what many other cities face through the entirely new demands which modern conditions have imposed upon city streets. Rochester, as a matter of fact, is just on the threshold of its larger development. It is at the turn of the road from the old to the new. Whether it grows constructively and systematically depends to a large extent upon what is done at this moment.

Mr. Noves dwells especially upon the extension of Broad street as one project of mmediate importance. That is only one detail of the plan that will shape the city's future. City growth is not a matter of neeting one or two problems; it's taking stock of every one of the multifarious interests of city life. Only through a wise and far reaching city plan can that goal

New Street Needed City Planning Pioneers Collection
The current number of Pochestes Care merce, the official publication of the Cham-ber of Commerce, is devoted to city planning, and is a valuable contribution to a subject just now prominent in the minds of public-spirited citizens. It should have wide circulation.

While the importance of a well rounded city plan is being more widely agitated than ever before, it should not be forgotten that the first public movement in the field of planning was started in 1909, nearly twenty years ago, when Edward G. Miner, on becoming president of the Chamber of Commerce, urged the adoption of a general city plan.

The result of Mr. Miner's recommendation was that a committee of citizens was organized under the name of the Rochester Civic Improvement Association. The creation of this association led up to the City Planning Bureau and later to the City Planning Commission.

The reasons urged in 1909 for giving consideration to city planning have just as much force to-day as they had then. "It is easily possible," said Mr. Miner, in his address in 1909 to the Chamber of Commerce, "to provide a general plan. When such a plan is laid down, it will include these proposed features"—improvements essential to the orderly growth of the city "and then they can be taken up one at a time and carried through from year to year as the citizens may choose.'

Rochester in 1909 had a population of about 210,000. The need of a city plan was apparent then. It is apparent now. Must another twenty years elapse before decisive action is taken?

STORY MOVING

TO REORGANIZE

PENSION FUNDS

City Manager Leaves To-

Under the new city charter pro-vision is made that the police and firemen pension funds be placed on an actuarial basis, and tonight City Manager Stephen B. Story will leave for New York to confer in the matter with George B. Buck, consulting actuary.

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The charter provides that this basis be established within two years. Mr. Story will seek to employ Mr. Buck to survey the Rochester situation regarding the funds. Establishment of the pensions on an actuarial basis is a complicated proceeding, Mr. Story said. Average of firemen and police, the age of retirement, length of service and numerous other liems must be

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In Answering Auto Club's Criticism

Recommendations Made by George C. Donahue Shows He Is Not Familiar With Provisions of City Ordinance, Safety Commissioner Says, in Statement.

Strong exception to statements made yesterday by George C. Donahue, secretary of the Automobile Club of Rochester, regarding parking regulations and alleged discrimination in the tagging of automobiles by police, was taken today by Commissioner of Public Safety George J. Nier.

Mr. Nier said that Mr. Donahue in urging doing away with towing away of automobiles, the removal of parking restrictions after business hours and holidays which he accompanied with the statement that prior to the first of the year parking was unrestricted after business, shows that the automobile club secretary is not only unfamiliar with the city ordinance relating to traffic, but is without knowledge of the police except those causing an obstruction on the street which space is imminently necessary for some puppose or other such as a bus stop, or in case of fire.

"Under existing regulations, all parking rules are suspended at 7 p. m. except those relating to no parking at any time," Mr. Nier continued. "The streets belong to the public for travel and every person is entitled to the free and unobstruction on the street which space is imminently necessary for some puppose or other such as a bus stop, or in case of fire.

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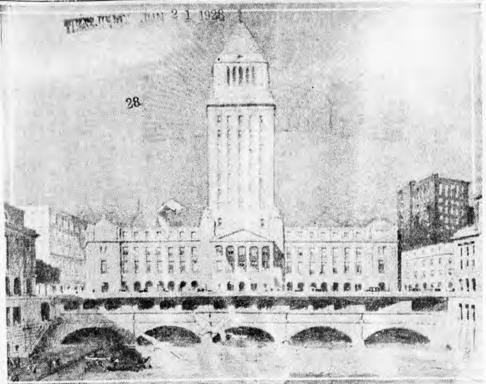
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Proposed New City Hall



Architect's view of the City Hall as an integral part of the proposed civic center plan. The hall would be built over the river and would face north and south, looking on broad playas. On the right in the sketch is a suggestion of the proposed Central Library and left of the public auditorium and

Plan For Civic Center Explained By Engineer In Chamber's Magazine

Rochester Commerce, organ of the Chamber of Commerce, this week is featuring a series of articles on the proposed civic center plan and other matters of city planning.

The article on the civic center plan, now being studied by John Freeman of Boston, one of the most noted engineers in the United States, if not in the world, is of particular interest.

A clear explanation of the plan is given with emphasis on the fact that it is one which can be developed gradually and eventually comprehend the roofing of the river from Broad Street to Central Avenue with the new city hall facing north and south, and the opening of Main Street, to the possible new post-office building along the New York Central on Central Avenue.

The City Hall would be flanked to the east by a public library and to the west by a public library and to the cast by a public library and to the west by a public auditorium and soldiers' memorial. The suggestion is made in the article that the proposed city hall would be constructed over a period of years as the needs of the city increase. Some architects believe that five or six stages of construction might be needed before the structure was finally completed but it must be understood that each of these stages will be complete in itself.

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City Planning

Attention of many of the residents of Rochester who are most active in civic and business enterprises has been directed to the importance of city planning through davotion of this week's issue of Rochester Comcity planning, as the article by Edward A merce to that subject.

G. Miner recalls, was brought prominently to the fore in 1909, when the Rochester Civic Improvement Association, organized under Chamber of Commerce auspices, began a study, with the assistance of the late Charles Mulford Robinson and other experts, which resulted in submission in 1911 of a city plan. the principal feature of which was a civic center in the vicinity of what is now the intersection of Main Street West and Broad

That plan was never officially adopted. and while the civic center idea remains, the more central location offered by covering over the river now commands support. In its ultimate development this calls for opening up Main Street both north and south. with a new city hall, public library and auditorium up the river, and a north plaza leading to a new postoffice. Not all these buildings need be constructed at one time, the plan allowing for gradual development.

Rapid increase of motor vehicle traffic has brought forward the pressing need of relieving street congestion. As Herbert W. Bramley says: "In this country millions of dollars are saved every day by the use of the automobile. Millions more are lost every day through street congestion."

As outstanding measures for relief, Noyes suggests extension of Broad Street eastward and widening of Andrews Street. The first is carrying forward the work inititated by roofing over the subway; the second deals with an adequate traffic ounct north of Main Street.

Out of the movement initiated in 1909 we have as accomplished results use of the abandoned canal bed for a street partially paralleling Main Street, extension of University Avenue west, and the establishment in 1917 of a city planning bureau, replaced under the new charter by a city planning mon Council will report infavorably on the ordinance calling for inves-igation of snow removal graft charges next Monday night, it was announced yesterday after a meet-ing of the committee

Today sentiment is crystalizing for drawing up a definite city plan to guide future development. It is highly significant that the Chamber of Commerce, which represents city-wide interests and connot afford to serve sectional groups, is actively supporting this movement.

Street, discharged Bureau of Build ing employe, was named in three scaled indictments returned by the June grand jury, it was revealed

today.

Dietrich appeared before County Judge Dutcher in chambers this morning and furnished ball of \$2,500. His motior, Mrs. Regina Dietrich, No. 180 Hague Street, went on his bond.

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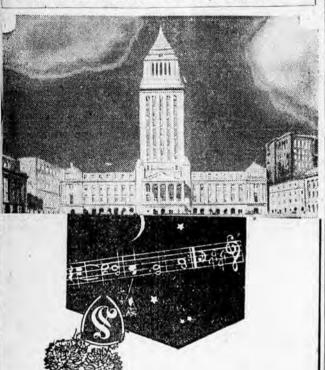
Assistant District Attorney Wilcox nts of the Bureau. At McDonald said Dietrich a)fessed to taking \$5,000 be-April, 1926, and December.

The indictments charge him with misappropriation of funds as a public officer; keeping false accounts and making false entries,

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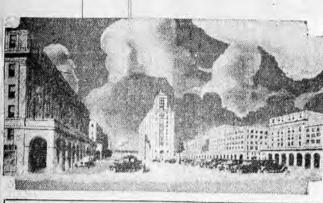
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A view of the North Plaza, looking north from Main Street, shows the proposed new Postoffice in the center,

As the city's needs would increase, two additional sections would be built. At some more distant time a tower would be added as the crowning feature of the plan.

Through the increase in the debt limit and through excess condemnation, this, together with other features of a comprehensive city plan, could be adequately financed over a period of years.

Even after the plans are completed, it will probably be e or six years before the work can begin,

If Rochester is to group its public buildings in a civic cener over the river, it should get started NOW on plans.

In planning now to reshape the business district through the extension of streets parallel to Main street, Rochester is merely atoning for the shortsightedness of its earlier years. As Henry T. Noyes explained to the real estate men. Rochester has become a one-street city for the very good reason that it never seriously tried to be anything else. The river does not explain it. Other cities have rivers which bisect them through the business district, as the

Genesee does Rochester. The real trouble is that the city was content through its early years to do all its business on one street, and now that that street is no longer sufficient for the purpose it is in the position of a man who has shut himself in one room which has no doors admitting to the other rooms around

It is a mistake, however, to suppose that it is too late to do anything about this situation. After all, the dilemma the city faces is not much different from what many other cities face through the entirely new demands which modern conditions have imposed upon city streets. Rochester, as a matter of fact, is just on the threshold of its larger development. It is at the turn of the road from the old to the Whether it grows constructively and systematically depends to a large extent upon what is done at this moment.

Mr. Noves dwells especially upon the extension of Broad street as one project of immediate importance. That is only one detail of the plan that will shape the city's future. City growth is not a matter of meeting one or two problems; it's taking stock of every one of the multifarious interests of city life. Only through a wise and far reaching city plan can that goal

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merce, the official publication of the Chamof Commerce, is devoted to city planning, and is a valuable contribution to a subject just now prominent in the minds of public-spirited citizens. It should have wide circulation.

While the importance of a well rounded city plan is being more widely agitated than ever before, it should not be forgotten that the first public movement in the field of ing was started in 1909, nearly twenty years ago, when Edward G. Miner, on becoming president of the Chamber of Commerce, urged the adoption of a general

The result of Mr. Miner's recommendation was that a committee of citizens was organized under the name of the Rochester Civic Improvement Association. The creation of this association led up to the City Planning Bureau and later to the City Planning Commission.

The reasons urged in 1909 for giving consideration to city planning have just as much force to-day as they had then. "It is easily possible," said Mr. Miner, in his address in 1909 to the Chamber of Commerce, "to provide a general plan. When such a plan is laid down, it will include these proposed features"—improvements essential to the orderly growth of the city "and then they can be taken up one at a time and carried through from year to year as the citizens may choose."

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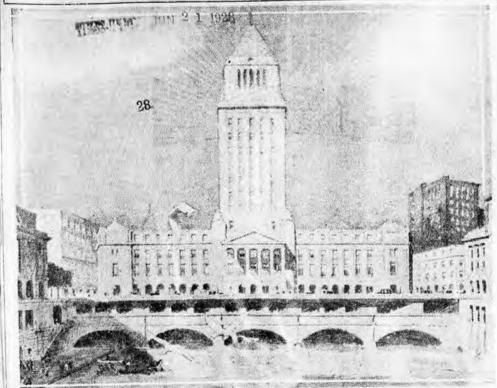
Actuarial Basis.

Under the new city charter pro-vision is made that the police and firemen pension funds be placed on an actuarial basis, and tonight City Manager Stephen B. Story will leave for New York to confer In

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The charter provides that this basis be established within two years. Mr. Story will seek to employ Mr. Buck to survey the Rochester situation regarding the funds. Establishment of the pensions on an actuarial basis is a complicated proceeding, Mr. Story said. Average of fremen and police, the age of retirement, length of service and numerous other items must be taken into consideration.



Proposed New City Hall

Architect's view of the City Hall as an integral part of the proposed civic center plan. The hall would be built over the river and would face north and south, looking on broad plazas. On the right in the sketch is a suggestion of the proposed Central Library and left of the public auditorium and

Plan For Civic Center Explained By Engineer In Chamber's Magazine

office building along the New York central on Central Avenue.

The City Hall would be flanked to the east by a public library and to the west by a public auditorium and soldiers' memorial. The susgestion is made in the article that the proposed city hall would be constructed over a period of years as the needs of the city increase. Some architects believe that five or six atages of construction might be needed before the structure was finally completed but it must be underslood that each of these stages will be complete in itself.

Rochester Commerce, organ of the Chamber of Commerce, this week is featuring a series of articles on the proposed civic center plan and other matters of city planning.

The article on the civic center plan, now being studied by John Freeman of Boston, one of the most noted engineers in the United Statez, if not in the world, is of particular interest.

A clear explanation of the plan is given with emphasis on the fact that it is one which can be developed gradually and eventually comprehend the roofing of the river from Broad Street to Central Avenue with the new city hall facing north and south, and the opening of Main Street north and south, so a great plaza can be built, extending from the City Hall on Main Street, or rather just south of Main Street, to the possible new post-office building along the New York Central on Central Avenue.

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Second Man Indicted in Plumbing Expose

Indictment of Frank E. Miles, of Indictment of Frank E. Miles, of No. 176 Winnbourne road, for conspiracy in the selling of advance information on examination papers prepared by the Rochester Board of Plumbing Inspectors, was revealed yesterday when Miles appeared in County Court, pleaded not guilty and was released pending trial in \$1,000 bail.

James F. Hogan, of No. 348 Tremont street, a suspended inspector, was indicted in a bill opened Tuesday. He also is at liberty in bail.

No indictment was returned against Morand W. Brayer, a member of the Board of Examiners, who also was named in the investigation of alleged irregularities in the conduct of examinations. Brayer is under suspension by City Manager

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City Planning

Attention of many of the residents of Rochester who are most active in civic and business enterprises has been directed to the importance of city planning through devotion of this week's issue of Rochester Comrce to that subject.
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G. Miner recalls, was brought prominently to the fore in 1909, when the Rochester Civic Improvement Association, organized under Chamber of Commerce auspices, began a study, with the assistance of the late Charles Mulford Robinson and other experts, which resulted in submission in 1911 of a city plan, the principal feature of which was a civic center in the vicinity of what is now the intersection of Main Street West and Broad

That plan was never officially adopted and while the civic center idea remains, the more central location offered by covering over the river now commands support. In its ultimate development this calls for opening up Main Street both north and south with a new city hall, public library and auditorium up the river, and a north plaza leading to a new postoffice. Not all these buildings need be constructed at one time, the plan allowing for gradual development.

Rapid increase of motor vehicle traffic has brought forward the pressing need of relieving street congestion. As Herbert W. Bramley says: "In this country millions of dollars are saved every day by the use of the automobile. Millions more are lost every day through street congestion.

As outstanding measures for relief, Henry T. Noyes suggests extension of Broad Street eastward and widening of Andrews Street. The first is carrying forward the work inititated by roofing over the subway; the second deals with an adequate traffic outlet north of Main Street.

Out of the movement initiated in 1909 we have as accomplished results use of the abandoned canal bed for a street partially paralleling Main Street, extension of University Avenue west, and the establishment in 1917 of a city planning bureau, replaced under the new charter by a city planning commission.

Today sentiment is crystalizing for drawing up a definite city plan to guide future development. It is highly significant that the Chamber of Commerce, which represents city-wide interests and cannot afford to serve sectional groups, is actively supporting this movement.

Lack of Subpoena Powers Given as Reason for Unfavorable Report

The Law Committee of the Common Council will report unfavorably on the ordinance calling for investigation of snow removal graft charges next Monday night, it was announced yesterday after a meeting of the committee

Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt advised the Law Committee that subporna nowers were not

that subpoens powers were not within the authority of the com-mittee. Because of this Councilman Isaac Adler, chairman, said that the Law Committee will state Monday mend that the ordinance be no

The proposal submitted to the Law Committee provided that Councilmen Alder, Foulkes, and ons were receiving proceeds of cleaning contracts in return f political activities," grew out of

Alexander Dietrich, No. 83 Aul Street, discharged Bureau of Build ing employe, was named in three scaled indictments returned by the June grand jury, it was revealed

Dietrich appeared before County Judge Dutcher in chambers this morning and furnished bail of \$2. 500. His mother, Mrs. Regina Die trich, No. 186 Hague Street, went

forrow or Monday and enter a plea of not guilty, his attorney, Charles E. Bostwick said.
Dietrick was arrested a week ago arterday after an investigation by constant District Attorney Wilcox and Detective Captain McDonald olfowing a report by auditors that here was a shortage of \$8,725 in the accounts of the Bureau. At hat time, McDonald said Dietrica and centessed to taking \$5,000 between April, 1926, and December.

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The indictments charge him with misappropriation of funds as a public officer; keeping false accounts and making false entries, and third degree forgery.

Previous to his arrest, it developed, following charges of graft made in City Council, that Dietrich



Recommendations Made by George C. Donahue Shows He Is Not Familiar With Provisions of City Ordinance, Safety Commissioner Says, in Statement.

Strong exception to statements made yesterday by George C. Donahue, secretary of the Automobile Club of Rochester, regarding parking regulations and alleged discrimination in the tagging of automobiles by police, was taken today by Commissioner of Public Safety George J. Nier.

Mr. Nier said that Mr. Donahue in urging doing away with towing away of automobiles, the removal of parking restrictions after business hours and holidays which he accompanied with the statement that prior to the first of the year parking was unrestricted after business, shows that the automobile club secretary is not only unfamiliar with the city ordinance relating to traffic, but is without knowledge of the police procedure regarding its enforcement.

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"Mr. Donahue complains further that he received a complaint from Dr. Walter C. Allen charging discrimination by the polics in tagging automobiles, together with many more such complaints.

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troduced Mr. Story, who outlined the city's plans for trunk-line street improvement.

Story Reports on Work

The Lewiston avenue contract will of the other problems which conbe let a week from to-day, he said and work on Mount Hope avenue council we appreciate that to do from Elmwood avenue to Crittenden the street railway company completed relocating its tracks. The balance of the Mount Hope avenue job, to the city line, will be completed as a 36-foot concrete highway this year. Mr. Story also reported on the progress of Scottsville road, Lyell avenue, Buffalo road Monroe avenue, and East avenue widening and repaving.

Asked what the state proposed to to link up entrance highway with Rochester streets, Mr. Brand promised that Monroe avenue widened to thirty feet as far a Fittsford in 1929; East avenue widened to Pittsford in 1930; Clifford avenue widened and repaved front the city line to the bottom of the Digway hill in 1929, and Buffalo road widened to thirty feet either in 1929 or 1930. Mr. Brandt said Monroe county is receiving the greatest amount of new highway building in the state, with nearly twenty-six miles being built this year in this county out of a total of 375 miles in the entire state.

Mr. Brandt also announced that the much-discussed Bushnells Basin road would be on the building and To vers.

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"Monroe county," said Mr. Brandt,
"up until two years ago was one of
the worst counties in the state for
poor roads. It has been one of the
first counties in the state in building highways, but they were of the
fourteen to sixteen-foot width, of
waterbound macadam, and a road
that could not under any consideration bear the load of traffic of today.

at Albany, and while we have not given the county as wide roads as might be desired, we have more than made up in the number of roads, might be desired, we have more than made up in the number of roads, and the last two years have seen far more construction in prope in to size than in any other county in the state. There are still plenty of lose roads in Monroe to be rebuilt and we will keep up our efforts. The city of Rochester is suffering because some of those old macadam roads are now city streets, and it is lahuge problem to get them rebuilt." Crowley, Charles W. Dennison, Sol Heumann, John J. McInerney, Lee Richmond, E. H. Fisher, Harry F. Lowery and H. H. Sullivan.

Alexander Dietrich, Former Bureau Employee, Named

Dietrich is said to have admitted taking \$5,000 of the missing money between April, 1926, and December, 1927. He had charge of issuing per-mits and collecting fees on buildings. In December, Mr. Wilcox

Dietrich confessed to the theit of \$1.491, and was given an opportunity by Comptroller Joseph C Wilson to make the amount good which he did. Additional shortage recently were revealed by the audia ordered by the City Council.

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Give the name of the street and if necessary the house number.

5—There is no limit upon the number of questions an individual may ask or the number of the street and if necessary the house number.

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In some instances it may be necessary to investigate to obtain the proper answer to a question. Consequently if a question is not answered immediately the writer should not assume it has been ignored. Watch the next week's column for the reply.

I desire through this weekly column to bring Rochesterions in closer contact with their city government, and to give them a simple and official medium through which they may obtain information to which they are entitled as stockholders in the community.

FIVE BRIDGES URGENT NEEL IN CITY PLAN

New Structure at Ridge Road Should Be First, Authorities Believe

WOULD RELIEVE TRAFFIC

Rebuilding of Smith, Platt, Elmwood and Driving Park Spans Proposed

Construction of a bridge over the struction of four other bridges within the city are imperative, ac-cording to an article, "Bridges Suggested as Present Need" in the last issue of Rochester Commerce. periodical published by the Chamber of Commerce, says the article, which is anonymous:

More and better bridges over the for several years by city authorities and planning experts as an import-ant means of alleviating traffic contion and providing for future Construction of a bridge over the

construction of a bridge over the river at Ridge road has been under consideration for five or six years, and has received the hearty ap-proval of all who have given the situation thought. The proposed bridge would connect Lewiston avebridge would connect Lewiston avenue and Ridgeway avenue on the west side of the river with Ridge road and a new street on the east. The bridge and the street approaches also connect state roads from Niagara Falls through to Oswego. Syracuse, and points east. Purchase of most of the right of way for streets on both sides of the river has been consummated by the city government, and financial reasons alone have prevented authorissons alone have prevented authori-ties from giving the signal for beginning the construction of the new bridge. The estimated cost of the bridge is approximated.

Would Cost Million and Quarter AIRPORT JOB Immediate reconstruction of the Smith street bridge, built in 1873, is necessary, it is urged. This bridge was condemned in 1902 and strengthened at that time Platt street bridge, built in 1891, also should be rebuilt, it is asserted, as should Elmwood avenue bridge, which has "outlived its usefulness." Driving Park avenue bridge, built in 1890, will be last to be rebuilt, Commerce says. The article concludes: And yet, at least one additional bridge—the Ridge road bridge—and reconstruction of the other above named bridges is almost imperational problems.

State Official's Report to Be Basis of Labor Group's Complaint to Council

Complaints that carpenters and building laborers, employed on the municipal airport, were worked longer hours than the legal eighthour day, and that they were paid traffic and a growing city.

The issue of Commerce quoted was tyled the "city planning issue," and in addition to the article on bridges, had a "story 2" on "The Proven Results of City Planning by Henry T. Noyes, an outline of the plan for Rochester's proposed civic center, definitions of city planning by Allan C. Ross, editor of the Democrat and Chronicle, and Herbert W. Bramley, director of the Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company, an article on the "Necessity for More Downtown Streets" by Edwin A. Fisher, and a number of other articles of a similar nature.

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Ask Your Questions

Among the radical benefits that have come to Rochesterians through the new city manager form of government must be included the question and answer department now announced by City Manager Story to be conducted in this newspaper and the Times-Union. It is hardly conceivable that a frank discussion of the intimate details of city government, such as this announcement contemplates, would be possible under any other form of city government. It is one of the best illustration; yet afforded of the difference between the new system and the old

In the columns of these two newspapers City Manager Story proposes to answer any questions relating to matters of city government that residents may wish to ask. Necessarily, these questions must be briefly stated, honestly meant and noncontroversial. Likewise, the answers must be condensed and direct. The department is not intended as a debating forum, but as a means for presenting information to those sincerely seeking it.

Under the old political system, the ten-dency of those in office was to sidestep questions in which there was the least possibility of a flare-back. There was usually more to be gained by withholding information than by divulging it. The theory was that it was not good for the public to ernment. Because this has been so completely changed by the city manager method, it is worth the earnest attention of every citizen. City Manager Story in effect tells the public that the government has nothing up its sleeve; it challenges the citizens to ask any questions they like; it invites the fullest possible search in every nook of municipal affairs. Citizens have only themselves to blame if they fail to

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Commissioner Brandt

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FIVE BRIDGES URGENT NEEL IN CITY PLAN

New Structure at Ridge Road Should Be First, Authorities Believe

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Rebuilding of Smith, Platt, Elmwood and Driving Park Spans Proposed

Construction of a bridge over the struction of four other bridges within the city are imperative, ac-cording to an article, "Bridges Suggested as Present Need" in the last issue of Rochester Commerce. periodical published by the Chamber of Commerce, says the article, which is anonymous:

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construction of a bridge over the river at Ridge road has been under consideration for five or six years, and has received the hearty ap-proval of all who have given the situation thought. The proposed bridge would connect Lewiston avend Ridgeway avenue on the and a new street on the east, bridge and the street ap-The oringe and the street approaches also connect state roads from Niagara Falls through to Oswego, Syracuse, and points east, Purchase of most of the right of way for streets on both sides of the has been consummated by the river has been to and financial rea-city government, and financial rea-sons alone have prevented authori-ties from giving the signal for be-ginning the construction of the new bridge. The estimated cost of the

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In the columns of these two newspapers City Manager Story proposes to answer government that residents may wish to ask. Necessarily, these questions must be briefly stated, honestly meant and non-controversial. Likewise, the answers must be condensed and direct. The department is not intended as a debating forum, but as a means for presenting information to those sincerely seeking it.

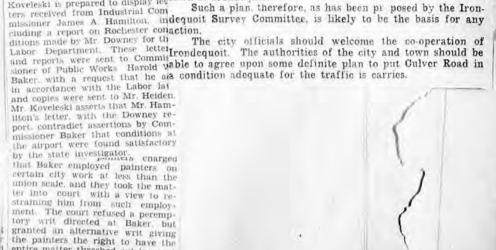
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No Carpenters Needed in Making Airport, Story Asserts

KOVELESKI GOES BEFORE COUNCIL

SAYS LABOR

Asks Platt's Opinion Snowcleaning Charge Report Held Over

Charges that the city has violated the state labor law by employing workmen in the construction of the municipal airport at a scale of wage less than the prevailing one established by contractors, and for hours in excess of the prescribed eighthour day, were made by Emanuel Koveleski, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Council, at last night's meeting of the City Council. Mr. Koveleski said that he attended the meeting of the Council as a representative of the sixty-four unions in the Central Trades and Labor Council and that he didn't want to be accused of being a "back door politician."

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He declared that the unions had
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City officials and representatives of the Central Trades and Labor Council today were deadlocked in their opinions as to whether the city had violated the state labor law in construction of the municipal airport in spite of a long and earnest debate before the city council last night.

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Reads Communications
Commissioner of Public Works Baker, according to Mr. Koveleski, had failed to reply to communications which informed him that he had violated the labor law in relation to airport work. Mr. Koveleski submitted several communications to various labor officials and one to Commissioner Baker informing the latter that the city had violated the law.

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In the midst of the reading of the letters. Councilman Harry Goodwin asked for the rereading of one letter and then demanded of Mr. Koveleski how the letter in question related to Commissioner of Public Works Baker for information regarding construction of two manholes in Bremen Street which, he says, are reported to have been built by the Department of Public Works at a cost greater than the amount of bids which were turned down.

Mr. Durnan made his request through the council. He states he is informed that a contractor submitted a bid totaling \$120 for the work, but that he was not awarded the job.

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Honeoye Joyous

On Lake Verdict

to be purchased, also a liberal marginal strip for protective purposes. This land is to be depopulated and reforested or parked, and the city is sanitary regulations and a patrol of the territory it takes. The commission shows a familiar with the city's water supply by a lengthy and detailed survey of the existing water sources and the history of their acquisition and development. This includes data on the Lake Ontario Company.

Giving Rochester's present population as 320,000, the Commission

on Lake Verdict

Came the end. Suspense was over. Suspense that has Honeoye on edge for two long years. Joyous residents ran into the streets, caroling paeans of celebration and bells rang forth into the village night, telling the householders that had yet to hear the news that the city of Rochester was to use Honeoye lake as a source of additional lake as a source of additional

In the earlier years of its use, the ater of the new reservoir will not not eas good as the present supply, More Commission finds. This leads for

the Commission finds. This leads servation Association. End Content that body to stipulate an adequate filter plant, and the chlorination and proper treatment of the water. As Honeoye lake is the logical source of water supply for Honeoye Falls and perhaps Lima, and by cause the water could be used t several other places, includin Pittsford, Fairport, and other municipalities east of Rochester, thes places, says the Commission, mus places, says the Commission, mus be protected and this "can readil

ages, which are described as large and unusual, the Commission rules that they shall be compensated for in a just and liberal manner.

Town of Richmond, Ontario county pessibly that of Hemicold Mills, and pessibly that of Hemicold, will be entirely wiped out. This change is the lives and habits of persons was considered by the Commission which concluded that the advan-

Danaher, assistant attorney-gen-

Water Power and Control Commis-

but the water is harder, and would require elaborate purification, and represented by Earte S. Warner, ESQ, 1 the cost of pumping would be uncounsel; by the Lakeview Cemeter usually great. The city's engineers. Association, represented by Nathan B it is stated, studied a plan with an Laphan. ESG, by the Town of Menicq intake at Bogus point, 9,700 feet don, Monroe County, represented by long. This is 11.3 miles west of the city. Their study, it is said, ander Menz, the Honeoye Falls Chapter convinced them that the upland waters were better, and could be waters were better, and could be brought to the city cheaper than those from Ontario.

"We believe," says the Commission of County, represented by Messes Warner. Sion document, "that the proposed its Shuster & Case, Earl F. Case, Shuster & Case, Earl F. Case, Shuster & Case, Earl F. Case, Shuster & Shuster

Mud Creek Eliminated

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City Government Quiz

The City Manager Is at Your Service—Send in Any Question on the City Government in Which You Are Interested and the Answer Will Be Published Here

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to conto conName withheld. itions and facts.

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dential zone but that it was in existence prior to the putting into industry in the effect of the zoning restrictions. No proposed in the person has a right to do business: I represent the structed to watch out for violation in this matter as they have been in this matter as they have been in the proposed in the matter as they have been in the proposed in the matter as they have been in the proposed in the matter as they have been in the proposed in the prop notified of your complaint.

sonal property and for medical and hospital expenses arising from in-juries incurred in actual perform-ance of duty, in an amount fixed by

Question—Does the city have to pay for communications from Doctor Bock printed in proceedings of Coun-

Name withheld.

Answer—The City has to pay 10 1-2 cents a line for all material which is published in the official paper as part of the proceedings of the Council. The action of the Council in receiving and filing communications does not require publication, but if it orders communica-

NUMBER 5

e Bureau, as well as of all of the her city departments, was made representatives of the city under supervision of the Bureau of inicipal Research. The Bureau bmitted a report to me itemizing

e inventory and among the ems listed were several thousand 'badges." In discussing the invenory I referred to these "badges Further investigation revealed the t that the item covered hat and

the left breast by policemen. A plete explanation of my mis-paratanding of this item was R

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BRE WORKS DANAHER, Assistant

Answer—The Director of Charities, as head of the Bureau of Charities, is substantially the same officer as the former Commissioner of Charities when the Bureau of Charities was a separate department We found when the time came to

NUMBER 12

Name withheld.

Answer.-The position of Commis und of the street railway system return upon the base value. This arrangement, as explained above, is a smoke.

contractual arrangement and is smoke our general governmental organization structure.

There's reason enough to stop sending fortunes up in smoke.

Here is more, from the lips of Dr. Faxon of Strong Metour general governmental organization structure.

NUMBER 10

its public servants.

ments is that the of w charter aims Question—Why do bills for care of niured firemen have to be passed by be Council?

Name withheld.

Answer—The question can best be considered by country. Seation, 329 of the cost is more than he is able to pay. Under the old charter the cost is more than he is able to pay. Answer—The question can best be answered by quoting Section 329 of the Old City Charter which is still cost and estimates at times bore no relationship to actual costs, so that if a property holder felt that he was going to get an improvement at the time of passage of the ordinance for a certain sum he did not interpose sonal property and for medical and hospital expenses arising from injuries incurred in actual performance of duty, in an amount fixed by such ordinance.

NUMBER 4

Question—Does the city have to

NUMBER 8

JUN 29

Know Your City Government

City Manager's Plan Is a Forward Step and

Rochesterians Should Take Advantage of It City Manager Story's plan to solicit letters from citizens answer them through the newspapers, is a constructive idea. He is to be congratulated for taking time for this forward

Comparable to the plan followed in the British Parliament, where government leaders answer interrogations as to the conduct of the government and the administration's pol-icies, it goes even further, in its smaller way, toward keeping the general public informed of the actions and intentions of

Steam provided with proper exhaust valves doesn't explode. Honest leaders, who know what their following wants, cannot go far wrong. The progressive young city manager is doing his part. Now, it's up to the citizens who have a kick, or want to know the whys and wherefors, to do theirs.

Smoke Elimination in the City

Rochester Stands Sixth in List Now, But With Smoke Bureau, We Ought To Climb to First Place

Interesting and highly important information comes from the convention of the Smoke Prevention Association here.

Rochester is the sixth cleanest city in the country, in re lation to smoke and dust.

Our Smoke Regulation Bureau, that pays \$125 a month rental for a tower from which to spy on the city's chimneys, is described as one of the most efficient in the country. Let's y a state law, and the salary is make it even more efficient. Let's climb up a little higher on and of the street railway even

Says President Glascott, smoke inspector of Buffalo and not from the earnings of the New York State Railways. The only return received by the New York Installation of smoke prevention equipment saves Buffalo State Railways is the 6 per cent, schools \$50,000 a year in coal bills."

There's reason enough to stop sending fortunes up in

bility to disease. Health bureau statistics indicate a relation-ship between smoke and the increase of such diseases as pneu-1924 monia, cancer, tuberculosis, and throat troubles.

"Smoke is produced by ignorance and carelessness. The smoke nuisance can be remedied by use of the right kind of coal, by the correct design of furnaces and by proper method

That's eloquence enough for the thickest skinned manu-

THE OPEN FORUM

(This space will be devoted to The Open Forum every day. Contributions not exceeding 300 words on subjects of general interest are invited from readers. The name and address of the writer must accompany all letters, but will be withheld if desired. Address Open Forum, Rachester Journal.)

Smoke and Disease

Smoke in the air we breathe is m than an annoyance; it is a calamity. It is a poison which produces illnesses that may prove fatal, and the origin of which is never suspected. Dr. Goler, one of the most relentless foes of this "civilized" peril, put it well in his talk before the convention of the Smoke Prevention Association

"We are too much in the habit," he said, "of looking upon smoke as just a nuisance soiling linen, making large laundry bills, unnecessarily increasing our paint and insmithing bills, and causing more frequent housekeeping demands in cleaning and dusting." But it is something much "It interferes with breathing ap paratus, causing disease of the lungs. It interferes with sunlight, and promotes rickets. Our lungs, our blood, and our children's bones suffer because smoke interferes with air, light and life."

Steady hammering on this theme is be gining to tell. The public has been told about smoke dangers often in the past, but sults. Dr. Goler and the others who know how insidious the danger is have stood valiantly by their guns and air in Rochester is purer to-day because of it. They will not relax their efforts until the last sooty germ from Rochester chimneys has floated

lation as 320,000, the Commission points out that the city has increased in population 3 per cent. per annum, compounded annually, during the last forty years. It also

says that the per capita use of water is increasing, so that it may be assumed that the annual increase of water needed will be at the above

ate. Present sources of supply, it s figured, will not yield more than

hirty-two million gallons of water day, which would make them sufficient until 1930. One hundred

allons a day per capita are used for all purposes, it is estimated,

Public Necessity Seen

Then follows a discussion of other

possible sources. The Genesee is too polluted; Canadice can be more

nighly developed, but the same reults can be obtained more cheaply

Public Service Commission which controls public utilities?

Name withheld.

Answer—The Commissioner of Railways is an officer of the City. This office was created by the Service-at-Cost Contract between aid from the Bureau of Charland and the city of Rochester and the New York State Railways. The reason for the creation of this office is that there is a necessity for some one to represent the City of Rochester in the administration of the Service-at-Cost Contract between the City of Rochester and the New York State Railways. The reason for the creation of this office is that there is a necessity for some one to represent the City of Rochester in the administration of the Service-at-Cost Contract and the job is too big for any individual or department bead to handle in connection with other duties. The State Public Service Commission could not look after the details of the administration of the contract because it is concerned with state matters and not with matters of local adminis-

After examining the data submitted by engineers the commission agrees with the city's experts that Honeove Lake is the best available source. It states that the only other source of water supply which has been seriously discussed is Lake Ontario.

The belief that it would be much cheaper to draw water from Lake Ontario than to carry out the Honeoye Lake project has attained some currency. The city's engineers, however, have made estimates indicating that the cost of obtaining water from Lake Ontario, at a safe distance west of the river mouth, would be higher than from Honeove

As no comparable investigation has been made by those who assert that the cost of Lake Ontario water would be less, the remaining question is that of quality. On this point the commission says:

point the commission says:

It is not necessary to make a determination of the exact costs of these projects. The people of Rochester do not want Lake Ontario water and are willing to pay more for upland water if it can be obtained. In this case we believe that the proposed project is safer, more reliable and will give a better supply of water to the people of Rochester than will Lake Ontario.

It should be noted that the engineers and

sanitary experts calculated that if Lake Ontario were to be the source, permanent safety would require placing the intake nine miles west of the river and laying pipe nearly two miles out into the lake. This with pumping expense, accounts for their cost estimates.

The commission gave particular attention to the rights of the residents in the territory to be taken, as well as of districts which might reasonably look to water from Honeoye Lake for augmenting present sup-

Despite protests from Livingston and Ontario Counties, there is reason to believe that most of the property owners directly affected are pleased with the decision. Vinder rules laid down by the commission hey expect to get a good price for their

We doubt at all exists regarding Rochster's need of a larger water supply. By he recent raising of the level of Hemlock Lake and the proposed lowering of the draft line in the same body of water there will be a fair margin for a few years, but preparation for an added supply must be undertaken

Trial of Alexander Dietrich, No. 83 Aab Street, discharged Bureau of Building clerk, indicted by the June Grand Jury on charges of embezzlement and forgery, was set down for Thursday by County Judge Dutcher today. He is at liberty now in \$2,500 bail. There is a possibility, according

to Assistant District Attorney Ark. that the trial will go over until the September term of County Court. Dietrich was arrested prior to the return of the indictment, after an investigation by Detective Capan investigation by Detective Captain McDonald and Assistant District Attorney Wilcox. following a report by city uditors which showed accounts of the Building Bureau were short nearly \$9,000. According to authorities, Dietrich admitted taking around \$5,000. He pleaded not guilty when arigned on the indictments remad by the grand jury.

Historic Scrapbooks Collection . \$35,000 MORE **AUTHORIZED** FOR AIRPORT

Improvement of Runways Planned with Money Voted by Council RECEIVES AUDIT REPORT

City Methods Are Adequate, Says Survey; Drop Plans of Snow Cleaning Probe

A heavy volume of business came fore the City Council last evening end of August. Upon the favorable read by Vice-Mayor Isaac Adler, the council appropriated \$35,000 for additional work on municipal aviation. The items covered by the at propriation, which was acted on last evening by reason of unanimous consent of the council, provides for an addition of 500 feet to runway A at a cost of \$9,700; the completion of runway C by the addition of cinders, \$12,800; the construction of

STEPHEN B. STORY
Rochester's city manager, who used to be an ensign in the navy, an swered the above question by saying he would a cruising in a schooner go

Mayor Joseph C. Wilson presided and Councilmen Harry C. Goodwin and Louis S. Foulkes were absent. Councilmen William F. Durnan's ordinance directing Commissioner Baker to prepare an ordinance for the extension of Cumberland street was unanimously adopted.

City Zoning Expert Hired

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Traffic Lights

signal lights until it is safe to say that one cannot start from the center of Rochester

and proceed a mile in any direction without

encountering at least half a dozen stop and

the minds of many motorists whether or not this light signal business is being

merely from irritation at the constant suc-

with the light signals than without them. Especially is this true along heavily traveled thoroughfares where frequent signal lights may hold up large numbers o cars to permit one or two cars to emerge from comparatively untraveled side streets. Often this holdup occurs when there are no cars coming from the intersecting

In the congested downtown sections the

the outlying sections they too often aggra-vate the conditions they are intended to

cure. They delay traffic unnecessarily. They

be better controlled by the arterial high-

traffic difficulties and to put a blind faith in it that is not warranted by results.

way rule or by stationary standards. There is too great a tendency, noted in

go admonitions.

The Council received a commun cation from City Manager Story ar nouncing the appointment of Walt All theories of controlling traffic seem nouncing the appointment of Walter gravitate, sooner or later, to the use of H. Cassebeer of Greece, formerly of the City Division of th the City Planning Office, as a planning expert for the purpose of assisting in drafting the height, area light signals as the best solution. The liceman and his whistle, the "silent policeman," the safety zone, all give way and zon to the automatic green and red blinkers, which never sleep, never get their signals

crossed and apparently never wear out.

As traffic grows, so does the supply of Go Company, public accountants, giving a summary of the city's finances, was received. The report goes into the condition of all funds and their status. The audit is in accordance with a resolution introduced in the Council shortly effect that Council shortly after the first of the year by Councilman Goodwin. The auditors find that the general

overdone. And this question does not arise tain minor recommendations for the handling of some funds. Mayor Wilson referred the report to the Finance Committee for study. cession of starts and stops; it has a basis of real doubt as to whether traffic in some

Quash Snow Cleaning Probe

In the congested downtown sections the lights unquestionably give the most satisfactory service. Properly "staggered," as they are in Main street, they function smoothly and they expedite traffic. But in the outlying sections they too often aggravate the conditions they are intended to vestigation.

vestigation.

In his report, Mr. Adler pointed out that without such authority the investigation would be futile and he disapproved the ordinances. Mr. Flynn, a member of the Law Committee, declined to sign the report, and Councilman Goodwin, the third member, was absent. control the movement of cars which could other cities as well as in Rochester, to member, was absent accept the signal light as the solvent of all

Councilman Nelson A. Milne submitted a report for the Local Improvement Committee, signed only by himself, recommending the restoration of the 10-year pavement guaranty. Mr. Milne read a memorandum in which he cited a number of figures concerning recent street improvement contracts. He contended that the cost of the pavement was approximately the same under the 10-year guaranty by the contractors as under the 5-year contract and cited some unit costs which were lower under the longer term. He also asserted that the bond for the 10-year guaranty did not cost any more than for the 5-year period and asserted that the best interests of the taxpayers were served by the longer warranty.

Renew \$250.000 City Notes

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Councilman Flynn asked City Manager Story if the contractors repaired the pavement during the term of the guaranty and was told that is the intention of the provision. After the reading of the report Mayor Wilson called for a vote and Mr. Adler moved that the matter be postponed until the next regular meeting. He said that "this is a very important matter and should have the careful consideration of have the careful consideration of the full Council." He added that he was confident that "if there was merit to the proposition it would Council." Councilman Milne sec-onded Mr. Adler's motion to put the matter off for two months. Mr Adler then suggested that Mr Story study the figures and report

The Council received a comm cation from Comptroller Higgins, re-questing authority to renew \$250,000 in overdue tax notes and he was given permission to do it. Public hearings were conducted on ordin ances providing for Wisconsin street

concrete pavement, Hinsdale street asphalt pavement, walks and sewer; Bernice and other streets macadam pavement; Wyand Crescent asphalt pavement, sewers and walks; Bruns-wick street asphalt resurfacing; Halford street walks and grading;

Councilman Chester A. Peake, Councilman Chester A. Peake chairman of the City Planning and Zoning Committee, reported favorably on the ordinance changing the name of Weddale way and Folsom street to Roycrott drive and the ordinance was adopted.

Ask Many New Payements

Upon the favorable report of the Law Committee, read by Council-man Adler, the Council adopted an ordinance giving the city manager control over the operation of stone crushers and batching machines in

control over the operation of stone crushers and batching machines in the city.

Mr. Adler introduced an ordinarce for Councilman Poulkes for an 3-phait pavement in Clarington st. 2t. Councilman Durnan introduced an ordinance for an asphalt pavement and walks in Woodman park and Councilman Milne introduced an ordinance for a macadam pavement in Haloid street. Councilman Peake introduced an ordinance for the resurfacing of Appleton street.

An ordinance directing Commissioner Baker to prepare a local improvement ordinance for the paving of Highland avenue, from Monroe avenue to the city line, was introduced by Mr. Adler. George J. Nier, commissioner of public safety, was authorized to pay a number of medical bills for services rendered police and firemen injured while on duty under an ordinance by Councilman Durnan. Under an ordinance by Mayor Wilson authority was given to appropriate \$1.500 from the conthingent fund of the city for the given to appropriate \$1.500 from the confingent fund of the city for the G. A. R. Memorial Day expense.

red ordin Approximately one hundred ordin-ances representing routine business of the city, including purchase of lands, execution of contracts, re-leases and other legal matters, came before the Council last evening for

AUTO CLUB **URGES WORK** ON STREETS

WER + CALL THE 3 Repair of 31 Thoroughfares on Big Betterment Program Handed to City Manager

PROMISE CONSIDERATION

Paving, Widening, and Mending of Bridges Included in Requests by Motorists

A street construction program mbracing thirty-one streets and including extension and widening proministration by the Automobile Club of Rochester, which has prepared a brief, called "Paving the Way to a Greater Rochester." A delegation from the club, consisting of W Dewey Crittenden, president; George C. Donahue, secretary, and Frank S. Lowrey, H. H. Sullivan, and Edward Horace Fisher, making up the club's Engineering Committee, called on City Manager Stephen B. Story yes-terday and presented the brief.

Mr. Crittenden said that there are 75,000 motorists in Rochester, and that the club is the representative of all motorists. Mr. Story assured the committee that the brief would be studied, and pointed out that the city has a number of the improvements under consideration

Would Make City More Attractive In a foreword to the brief is the

ollowing statement:
"The list of improvements recon mended herein is not presented as a complete list of all that we be-lieve to be desirable for Rochester; but it does represent a number o projects which appear to be of im portance toward making Rochester more attractive not only to visitors but also to our own citizens.

projects listed are as follows:

Lewiston Avenue

Mount Hope Avenue

Scottsville Road

Lake Avenue

This is

Widen Front Street East Avenue

Pave Portland avenue from North rest to the city line. This streat in had condition and should be toucheast confer of East avenue if it suggested that the boutheast confer of East avenue and thened from North street to the Union street be cut back so as to re-

Two Bridges

Sorton Street

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June Building Increases \$1,500,000 over Last Year

There was an increase of \$1,521,865 ing estimated to cost \$3,522,747, while in the value of building authorized in June, 1927 there were 536 permits assued for building estimated to cost \$2,000,882.

Mr. Kolb's compilation shows that

terday afternoon by John O Ellendt, superintendent of building, with Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works. The report prepared by Norbert A. Rolb, clerk of the bureau, shows that there were 448 permits issued last mouth for build-last month;

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Postmaster Seeks Aid Of City Manager Story In Street Name Tangle

the same as in Clairemount Street and Clairemount Park. Then again streets have exactly the same name. There are two Paleigh Streets, one running from Dake Avenue north to Domont Street, and another running west to Castleman Road.

The situation is just about as but for stores which make deliveries in all accious of the city as it is for the postal people and endless complaints are caused by the simulation of sames which would fool

TAXES OWED

Debt as Balance Due

Municipality

Findings of Inspection

with Recommendation

By HIRAM MARKS

Some unknown property owner owes the city \$25,368.27 for taxes

dating back 31 years and the auditing firm of Naramore. Niles &

Company, which has just completed

an examination of the city's ac-

ounts, recommends that "unless it possible to determine against

hom the tax is chargeable, some

if it, as its value as an asset is

he city account: the auditors point

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ureaus and departments in satis-

actory condition and in general the

is made by the auditing firm.

city in recent years has been

of the approximate correct-its of outstanding taxes and as-esments, and the preparation of train comparative financial state-ents, as of the close of the year, the present audit was complete in

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he auditors report that interest in the local improvement fund an amount of \$33,229.01, repreting the cost of dredging the nese river at the station of the val Militia Base and south to point where the United States ernment dredges the river. "This was done in accordance with

tion of securities, determ n of the approximate correct

tionable." The item appears on

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NEW OFFICIALS OF CITY TO AID AT EXPOSITION

Promise Usual Co-operation with Police and Firemen; Subway to Be Big Help

Members of the Executive Committee of the Exposition Association conferred yesterday afternoon with City Manager Stephen B. Storey and Public Safety Commissioner George

Public Safety Commissioner George
J. Nier in regard to plans for the
annual exhibition at Edgerton Park,
Mayor Joseph C. Wilson was present in a dual capacity, chief executive of the city and ex-office honorary president of the Exposition
Other representatives of the Exposition
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Other representatives of the Exposition
E. Fairchild, Carl S. Hallauer, Herbert B. Cash, Treasurer William B.
Boothby and General Manager Edgar F. Edwards, all of whom are
members of the Executive Committee. Roy C. Kates, other member

of the committee, was absent from the city.

The object of the conference was to obtain the co-operation of the city administration in promoting the success of the city's big festival. The Exposition officials were assured of the same hearty support that the city government has given since the Exposition was started seventeen years ago at Edgerton Park

One valuable contribution to the Exposition this year will be the advantages that come from the subway operation. With sidings and unloading platforms at Edgerton Park station it will be possible to transfer all freight and express there. Heretofore the show horses had to be unloaded at the Kent street station, half a mile away. The subway also will be able to handle much of passenger traffic, both local and suburban.

Commissioner Nier promised to have a sub-precinct station in the park while the show is open and also to have a provisional fire company with necessary apparatus.

City Government Quiz

The City Manager Is at Your Service-Send in Any Question on the City Government in Which You Are Interested and the Answer Will Be Published Here

Question—Why does the city put up posters and the Health Bureau have long articles about "Cleanliness." Preventing Flies, etc., and yet the city employs men to collect the garbage that deliberately take the cover off the garbage pall, throw it to one side, dump whatever goes into their collecting container, letting the rest spill over the sides all over the yard and then walk away without putting the cover back on the garbage pall?—Submitted by Leland S. Whitcomb, No. 41 Grassmere park.

Answer—The Health Bureau of the Department of Public Safety

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Answer—The department heads or their deputies are present at the meetings of the Council at my reanswer questions which may arise at the meetings of the Council. There when we have been able to answer

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Street Name Tangle

Now that Rochester is well on its way toward a good system of street signs, the present administration having carried forward the work in that direction started by its predecessor, the question of identical or similar names for different streets has

Postmaster John B. Mullan has pointed out this condition. We imagine that those who have charge of deliveries from stores would second the motion for eliminating duplications and near-duplications. Persons writing letters from other cities do not always remember to mark the difference between "street," "court," "place," "terrace" and "park." This can make trouble and

So far as possible the whole length of a thoroughfare from one end to the other should have the same name, or at least only such differences as "north" and "south."

As for outright duplications in different parts of the city, which arose through lack of definite system in accepting street names

it is clear these ought to be removed. Also, we have a good many streets where the old system of numbering does not fill the bill for doubles or four-family houses.

City Manager Stephen B. Story has indicated that he will look into both these matters, so improvement may be expected.

Rochester's growing fondness for the safe and sane Fourth produced this year the safest and sanest in all its history. It was an almost noiseless Fourth, in respect to fireworks, and as a consequence there are to-day no sorrowing homes bereft of little ones through the promiscuous use of these potential dangers. That is the one NUMBER 13 PHY PROMISER 16

NUMBER 17

Question—When was the West Side Sewer put on the tax rolls for the taxpayers to pay?—William T. Whelehan.

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Promise Usual Co-operation with Police and Firemen; Subway to Be Big Help

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Members of the Executive Committee of the Exposition Association conferred yesterday afternoon with City Manager Stephen B. Storey and Public Safety Commissioner George J. Nier in regard to plans for the annual exhibition at Edgerton Park.

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The object of the conference was to obtain the co-operation of the city administration in promoting the success of the city's big festival. The Exposition officials were assured of the same hearty support that the city government has given since the Exposition was started seventeen years ago at Edgerton Park.

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One valuable contribution to the Exposition this year will be the advantages that come from the subway operation. With sidings and unloading platforms at Edgerton Park station it will be possible to transfer all freight and express there. Heretofore the show horses had to be unloaded at the Kent street station, half a mile away. The subway also will be able to handle much of passenger traffic, both local and suburban.

Commissioner Nier promised to have a sub-precinct station in the park while the show is open and also to have a provisional fire company with necessary apparatus.

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So far as possible the whole length of a thoroughfare from one end to the other should have the same name, or at least only

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Also, we have a good many streets where the old system of numbering does not fill the bill for doubles or four-family houses.

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Street Name Tangle

toward a good system of street signs, the present administration having carried forits predecessor, the question of identical or similar names for different streets has

out this condition. We imagine that those would second the motion for eliminating duplications and near-duplications. Persons ways remember to mark the difference beand "park." This can make trouble and

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Engineers' Survey Approved

The engineers began their survey. They worked industriously, had frequent conferences, and made a special point to confer with the four district councilmen, Louis S. Foulkes, Dr. Chester A. Peake, Nelson A. Milne, and William F. Durnan.

Those councilmen have their hands full in keeping up with con-ditions in their own districts, but in every case it was found that they were keenly alive to conditions, anxious for assistance and suggestions and most willing to endorse sugges-tions for the general good of the

One by one suggestions were made one by one suggestions to the councilmen. Many were approved. Some were disapproved. And the thirty-one suggestions made

And the thirty-one suggestions made in the Automobile Club brief that was presented to City Manager Story Monday have the complete approval of those four councilmen.

Meanwhile, City Manager Story had been consulted. He expressed from the start his keen appreciation of the co-operative spirit shown by the Automobile Club. He expressed his knowledge of the need for improvement of entrance streets, and he unhesitatingly pledged his full efforts to bring about a decided change for the better.

That he meant what he said was evidenced in action of Mount Hope avenue and Lewiston avenue, even before the program of the Automobile Club was completed and formally presented to him.

Railways Hinder Fast Paying

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spirit of co-operation and it has received the unstinted praise of the Rochester public. Many suggestions could have been made in the brief presented to Mr. Story, such as St. Paul street, as was mentioned in an editorial in the Democrat and Chronicle yesterday. But there are many factors that have to be given consideration and one of them is

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The streets mentioned in the brief include only those used by visitors to the city in getting in and out of Rochester and to the downtown section. Thousands of motorists use those streets every year, and thousands of visiting motorists who now avoid Rochester will use them when the news of Rochester's rise from a city of poor streets to a city of streets comfortable and safe to trayel upon is broadcast.

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In the editorial mentioned above, the question of "where is the money coming from" is raised. It has been stated many times that Rochester has \$10,000,000 available for public improvements. If that is so, should not the streets of the city come first? For, not only will the better streets mean better business, but they will enhance the value of property on the streets. Moreover, in all paving propositions, property owners themselves along the streets will pay for a large portion of the improvement that will not have to come out of the available \$10,000,-000.

Says Streets Should Be First

point, but threw the matter directly up to the city with the statement. "What good will wide, smooth roads leading up to the Rochester city line do, when your city entrance streets are, without exception, narrow and inadequate to carry the load of traffic, in all cases but one worn out and impassable and of no general credit to your city?"

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"Trade Being Driven Away"

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In a final analysis— The editorial says the street improvements should be sidetracked and Broad street extension, a bou-levard to the lake, and Civic Center,

should come first.

Motorists from the west want to get into Rochester over the Buffalo road. The city street is in bad shape and will be improved next year. Shall that road be side-tracked and the visitors turned away from the city?

"Utility Before Beauty"

Motorists from the south want to come into Rochester over Mount. Hope avenue. They just can't. Shall the work of improving that street which will bring hundreds of thousands of visitors to the city, be sidelineded?

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Motorists from the northwest want to come into Rochester over Clifford avenue. Thousands of them would come if the road were passable. Shall the work of improvement be sidetracked and the motorists barred?

What use would there be in building an elaborate Civic Center if there were no roads and streets through which the people could get downtown to look at it?

Moreover, the state of New York has pledged itself to widen and rebuild many trunk lines leading to Rochester, but that work will be

held up if the city sidetracks its

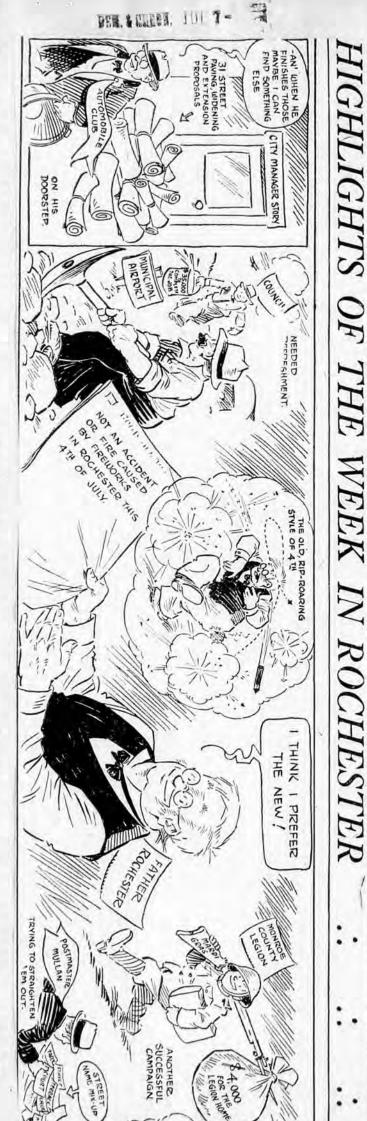
ments.

And who can say how soon again the state could be influenced to put those roads on the map?

The Automobile Club of Rochester stands first, last and always for those improvements which are for the general good of Rochester, make for better and safer automobile transportation conditions and bring business to the city.

While we all, individually, appreciate beauty, this is a time when utility must come first.

Historic Scrapbooks Collection



Six Months Under the New City Government . . 3 a Series of Editorials Written for the

By GEORGE DIETRICH

irman City Manager League With the advent of the year 1928 came mplete change in Rochester's city govnment. The adoption of the new charter we the city a completely changed municipal organization. Such a drastic change a shock from which they have not yet fully

Time heals all wounds and unusual incidents are ultimately forgotten. It will be so in this instance, because the healing process is taking place rapidly. The new form of government is daily growing in honestly, economically and efficiently

What are the facts? When the new this situation cannot again occur. Council came into being it began to organize and to plan its work. One of its used to require from one to three months applicants. By the terms of t. Charter candidates had to be residents (Rochester, or at least have resided in Rock

as well, if not better, than any man in this chasing Department,

en done, although it is possible there and his associates, have been some mistakes. These would Rev. J. W. Nixon, D. D., in a recent edihave happened in any concern where i torial in these columns said: "There is a change as complete as in this case wa made. The citizens of Rochester may results are known and fully understood, we can safely abide by the judgment of the voters of this city to uphold the right.

What has been accomplished in thes first trying four or five months?

growing demand that the most important community institution—the city government—which combines the characteristics of both a public service and a business, be administered in accordance with the ideals of 'trusteeship' and 'management.'"

To build up such ideals and a sound policy is a thing that is not done in a minute. It takes a long time. Let us encourage the City Manager and his asso-

partments of our city was a task in itself endeavor to make good. After these department heads were selected and appointed it required much time, tact and good judgment to co-ordinate the work of the various departments. This has been successfully accomplished. There is com-plete co-ordination and all departments are working harmoniously. As was promised during the city manager campaign, not one faithful city employee has been disturbed.

2. For the first time since 1920 an honest and complete operating budget has been prepared, adopted and published. One of significant things about this budget is that the estimated borrowing for the curent expenses of the general city government (expenses under control of the manager) was \$218,000.00 less than in 1927.

3. At the beginning of the year a new system of control over expenditures in the Department of Finance was put in operaion. This gives the City Manager absolute ontrol over all expenditures for which he responsible. Under the old system i as impossible to determine what bills were utstanding at any particular time

4. A complete and thorough audit was ade of the city's books and financial transactions which brought to light serious and interesting facts. This is the first real audit that has been made in about twenty

5. Under the old political system favorism was rampant. One of the first steps taken by the City Manager and his Comnissioner of Public Safety was to cut out he abuses of traffic regulation. This has een done without fear or favor. The policeman has been restored to a position respect in the eyes of the people of the ity because of this elimination of favor-Many other abuses in the Department have been eliminated and corrected There are more policemen now patrolling he streets of Rochester at night than ever

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6. In the Department of Public Works a complete cost keeping system has been installed which will give the Commissioner of Public Works detailed information as to the cost of every function in every Bureau, This type of record keeping directs attention to economies in the interest of the tax-

7. Under the new Charter, the methods of purchasing have been completely changed, being placed on a strictly com petitive basis with resultant savings. This new method of purchasing extends clear down through the entire work of the city's business administration and includes in it the buying of 100,000 quarts of milk in the Bureau of Charities

8. A complete inventory was made of all materials, supplies and equipment that popularity, and will continue to progress the city owns. This is the first time that and impress people favorably as long as such an inventory has been taken. This they know that the city's affairs are being inventory has revealed excessive stocks of materials and supplies. Under the present businesslike City Manager administration,

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power to receive applications and to inte was reduced and discount taken amounting to about \$900 per month. The City Mana ger, realizing that further savings might be ester for five months previously to appoint made in this direction, cut more of the red tape with the result that in January the After due deliberation the Council discounts amounted to \$1,544.00, in Febelected Stephen B. Story, the present city ruary \$1,207.00, in March \$1,193.00, in April sanager, who by education and because of \$903.00 and in May \$1,261.00. If this saving nany years of training in the Bureau of is kept to the level of \$1,200.00 per month Municipal Research, where he came in the discounts for the year will total over lose contact with municipal affairs, to-\$14,000.00. This, indeed, is no small saving ether with his engineering experience, in this one branch of the city's great busigave Rochester a City Manager who is ness. This \$14,000,00 will go a long way quipped to handle this important position toward paying the cost of running the Pur-

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ALTER DATES NO. 1 1000 Municipal Warehouse Will Open To-morrow

The municipal warehouse in Dew-cy avenue, at Bloss street, will be opened to-morrow, in charge of Ar-thur McArthur and under the super-street, of Wardell, F. Angleses, city vision of Wendell E. Andrews, cit-purchasing agent, whose depart ment is in charge of Comptrolle Clarence E. Higgins. The ware e has been established at the

plan is to keep the inventories me

Similarity of Rochester Street Names Cause of Much Confusion

Why Should Postman or Delivery Driver Say Any but Naughty Words on Finding Two Cole Streets Wide Apart? Scores Nearly as Bad: Council Acts

named alike, or which sound alike when pronounced, the mail or their wares are intended for—all because there has been little system about naming streets. The trouble began to be acute a few years ago, and the city authorities then took the first steps to straighten matters out. Since then nearly 322 streets have been renamed because they either duplicated th names of other streets or because names were so similar that there was chance for misunderstanding.

Recently the Rochester postoffice athorities have been studying the natter again, and now a committee of the city council, acting on reuest of Postmaster John B Mullan, considering the difficulties and mbarressment occasioned by the function. An incomplete study of thation. An incomplete study of the Rochester street directory shows the there are at least thre hundred treet names that are so similar they occasion confusion. True, fler occasion confusion. True, a some cases the names are spelled flerently, but the pronunciation the same, or so similar, as to conty the same impression to the

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The Public Works Department has said that there has been no system provided for naming streets. It therefore, seems that streets may be named at their developers choose and that about all that the Common Council has required in the past has been that these streets should meet the requirements as to width, and other physical features. The attractiveness of a name, or the desire to honor some individual or family, seems to have prompted the naming of many of them.

At one time there were three Cole streets in the city, all widely separated, for one was in the Fifth ward, one in the Tenth, and the other in the Twenty-fourth. These are now two streets with this name. There are at present two streets bearing the name Beach—one in the Twenty-third ward and the other running east from St. Paul street. Then there is the case of South avenue, and South avenue, despite the fact that in the same neighborhood there existed a South street, which thevery name St. Paul calls vividly to mind. South avenue, despite the fact that in the same neighborhood there existed a South street, which, like the remained street was a ploneer among the thoroughtares of the city. Then there are Aldern place and Aldine street, one in the Tenth ward and the other in the Nineteenth—miles apart. For good measure Al-

thern street in the Twenty-second ward and Athens street in the Fifth ward were presented to the city. Confusion is caused by such near-duplications as Arch and Archer, Argo, Argonne and Argyle and then there is a Bock street, all of which may be pronounced alike, according to which may be pronouncing and which may be pronouncing and which may be the pronouncing and the pronouncing an in each nat

life to how one makes the second letter in each name.

Ask someone to say Bacon. Baden, Baird and Baker quickly and almost unconsciously as so many persons do, and see if you can determine exactly which of the three names they pronounced. Then, if you are not satisfied, fire having some one pronounce to you with the average American carelessness of enunciation these street names. Barkley, Berkeley, Blakeney and Blakesley, particularly if the person doing the pronunciation undertakes to Angilicize them. And then there is the difficulty with Birch crescent and Burke terrace. Barnum street, Bauman, and Bowman streets—again depending for identification on how they are pronounced.

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Pity the mail man and the delivery departments of the business concerns when they undertake to distribute their wares to Rochesterians! They have the problem of determining which of several streets named alike, or which sound alike when pronounced, the mail or their Norton street is called Corwin avenue and another in another part of the city, off Winton road north, is called Corwin drive. There are two streets called Curtice and Curtis in different parts of the city. Then there are Priem and Diem, Crawford street and Crawford place; Cottage street and Cottagep lace; Donald street and Donlon street Silicott and Elliott street cause confusion. and Gorton, Grant and Grand, Fairgate and Garragut, Hampden road and Hampton street, Hanna street and Hannah's terrace, all of which St. Paul street, and Herald street

> The confusion of Jones avenu and Jones street, in contiguous neighborhoods is well known. Con-fusion is confounded by such names as Coleman street in the Eighteenth ward and Kohlman street in the

sevencenth ward; Laurer crescent and Laura street. Magee avenue and Magne street, Lake View park and Lake View terrace. Short and Shuart streets. Spencer road and Spencer street. Sigel terrace in the Sixteenth ward often is confused with Speigel park in the Twenty-second. Then there is the case of Sterling and Starling streets, Stone street and Stone road. Stout and taub. Upton park and Union Park street and Stone road. Stout and taub, Upton park and Upton place, Warner street and Werner pask, and so on ad infinitum.

Confusion is caused also by so many streets, especially in the new-

parts, having names starting Edge. Elm. and the like, but having Edge, Elm. and the like, but having different endings, ometimes the same name is given to a street, a terrace, and a place or park, and often streets so named are in widely separated parts of the city.

It is recognized that in the opening of new tracts of land there are many problems, including the giv-

ing of attractive names to the streets to be developed. Some of the duplication, however, has arisen because at various times Rochester has taken into its corporate limits other communities which already had streets and thoroughfares laid out and named. That is why one finds the same names in the old village of Charlotte, and again in other parts of Rochester. But a good deal of the duplication and consequent confusion has been owing to the fact that only in recent years has it seemed necessary to develop some sort of system.

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JOHN W. MATTLE. MONROE HEDGES.

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Just a month after the "completion" of the Rochester Airport at a cost of upward of \$125, 229, and the beginning of air mail service, Commissioner of Public Works Baker assa for more money and the City Council appropriates \$35,000 to again finish the airport.

Why is this large sum necessary within such a short time when the airport is supposed to be finished? Anyone would have had an answer to that question if he had gone to the aviation field after the heavy rains of a few days \$20.

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The councilman said he would seek to have the widening authorized so that as soon as the street railway is ready to assume its proportion of the work the project may be started.

The engineering department is studying the situation to determine how the widening may best be ac-

NEW VIADUCT FOR LAKE AVE.

Editor. Rochester Journal—
Strange, isn't II, how the candidate you favor always leads in the straw vote conducted by your and other Hearst publications. You know what Barnum said about fooling all the people all the time: well, it just cannot be done.

I am a lifelong Democrat and am willing to wager any odds Al

VIOLATIONS OF TRAFFIC LAWS DROP

Sustained Drive by Police Causing Law Respect, Nier Declares

ARRESTS ON DECREASE

Drop from 1,076 in May to 494 in June; Police Set July 4th Record

The sustained drive by the police enforce the traffic regulations in interest of public safety has beto show results, according to ge J. Nier, commissioner of

lic safety. Commissioner Nie

Disposition of the cases were as follows: fined, 113; forfeited bail, 249; held, 36; dismissed, 10 and adjourned, 86. Of the 2.671 tags issued in June

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I would like to ask if the wag-ons used in collecting rubbish and ashes in our beautiful city have the extreme right of way over all other vehicles?

If they have, will you please ask City Manager Story to have them fitted out with proper sires such as our fire apparatus and ambulances carry.

I have often observed, as probably you have, the utter disregard the demonstration of their reckless-ness.

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Street Improvements; Funds on Hand

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yesterday with Curtis W. Barker, director of police.

The arrests last month were distributed as follows: Precinct, one. 20; two, 12; three, 138; four, 54; five, 105; six, 62; traffic bureau, 103. There were 407 violations of traffic ordinances last month, compared with 985 in May. The violations last month were as follows: reverse turns, 13; speeding, 95; no parking, 28; arterial highway, 125; overtime parking, 28; driving against red light, 70; failing to obey officer. 1; passing left of street car, 2; miscellaneous, 50.

Traffic Law Violations

There were 43 violations of the General Highway Law. Violations of the Motor Vehicle Law and 44 violations of the General Highway Law. Violations of the Motor Vehicle Law and 44 violations of the General Highway Law. Violations of the General Highway Law. Violations of the General Highway Law include such offenses as no operators licenses, defective brakes, improper plates, driving while intoxicated, falling to report an accident, no lights. Violations of the General Highway Law lude such offenses as reckless driving, parking more than six inches from a curb. parking within ten feet of a hydrant, blocking public entrances, etc.

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The city petitioned that the bridge be made to conform to plans for improving the boulevard. Central engineers said it would, with a width of ninety feet providing two twenty-foot roadways for vehicularitaffic, two sixteen-foot passes for trolley cars and two eight-foot sidewalks. The estimated cost of the improvement was placed at \$100,000.

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I was driving through Broad. Street and at the intersection of Brown Street one of these famous, rollicking city workers are full tilt into the left door of my coupe. The only way I could avoid baving the heavy wagon pierce through the door and myself was to speed up and allow it to nearly ruin the left side of my car.

Do you think these old schooners should be checked up, or provided with drivers with at least a few brains and a little consideration for others who are obliged to use the city streets?

WILLIAM H. BUSH,

like some of our Americans are to still consider themselves su-perior to negroes. Jesus did not discriminate as to whom he min-gled with. Are we any better than Jesus?

A CHRISTIAN.

The railroad proposed a bridge having two roadways of 18 feet clear width each, while the city's representatives favored 20-foot roadways. Both plans include, in addition to the roadways, separate spaces for two trolley

Thus the city and the railroad do not

appear to be far apart on their proposals. As

it is conceded that the new bridge is needed. it remains for the commission to decide on the details of the plan it will approve and the division of costs among the city, the New

York Central Railroad and the New York

struction of the roadway can then begin next Spring and ought to be pushed ahead as

Sewers and service pipes should be laid along the boulevard route this Fall. Con-

Safe and efficient handling of the heavy traffic on this road to the lake obviously requires a roadway of boulevard width, with

tracks and sidewalks.

State Railways.

corresponding bridges.

Story Will Advise

Early Construction Of Lake Ave. Blv'd

Sewers Would Be Finished This Fall and Pavement Would Be Laid Next Spring -Distribution of Costs Is Chief Question to Be Ironed Out.

Manager Stephen B. Story, it was learned today.

Mr. Story has already signested a pian for the apportionment of the cost of the project which has received approval of the City Council.

Consent of most of the property owners is expected. The chief question to be settled is the distribution of costs.

Recommendations that the two the section from Winchester Ave-sections of the proposed new Lake nue to the New York Central Avenue Boulevard and sewers be constructed before Spring will be Stutson Street to the lake be con-made in the near future by City structed this Fall construction.

CLOSE BIDDING INDICATED ON

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ton Avenue widening and pavement contract at \$171,550.

Estimate for the work had been set by the engineering department at \$214,000. The Rochester Vulcanite Company was the next lowest bidder with \$175,343. None of

have been engaged in anything but friendly competition for some time, it is reported, and bids on the Lewiston Avenue job made this situation even more apparent.

"I don't see where a cent is going to be made on this work," was Commissioner Harold W. Baker's comment after the bids had been opened by the Foard of Purchase and Control. "All we are interested now is to see that the specifications for the work are lived up to. The people are getting the benefit of this situation."

According to Mr. Baker the engineering department's estimate was not excessive, and yet the low bid was \$42,450 less than the estimate.

The Lewiston Avenue acceptant.

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nay be started. The engineering engineering department is studying the situation to determine between South Union and Alexen how the widening may best be ac-

NEW VIADUCT FOR LAKE AVE

Cummelal Flesh Dune CILCOSSIGN Chalemi Chaire Boulevard

Back While Black

Summer Frocks Walk With

VIOLATIONS OF TRAFFIC LAWS DROP

Sustained Drive by Police Causing Law Respect, Nier Declares

ARRESTS ON DECREASE

Drop from 1,076 in May to 494 in June; Police Set July 4th Record

The sustained drive by the police enforce the traffic regulations in pterest of public safety has beto show results, according to ge J. Nier, commissioner of

olic safety. Commissioner Niet pointed to the fact that the polic on July 4th handled 200,000 peopl without a traffic mishap and equalle its record on Sunday. He said that the impartial admir

istration of the traffic rules ha caused many motorists to their provisions. He gave as evidence of this contention the facthat in May there were 3,683 tag issued for traffic violations, w with the police just as vigilent during June, only 2,671 were issue missioner Nier said that many rainy days in June, there ! ing nineteen, might have cause some reduction in the number tags issued because of the les amount of automobile travel, but expressed confidence that the great est part of the reduction was due ised respect for the traffic regulations.

Decrease In Arrests

There were 1,076 arrests for traffi violations in May and in June th number decreased to 494, according to the report of Captain W. R. Miller, of the Traffic Bureau, filed yesterday with Curtis W. Barker, director of police. The arrests last month were dis-

tributed as follows: Precinct, one 20; two, 12; three, 138; four, 54 five, 105; six, 62; traffic bureau, 103. There were 407 violations of traffic ordinances last month, compared with 985 in May. The violations last month were as follows: parking, 28; arterial highway, 125; overtime parking, 23; driving against red light, 70; falling to obey officer.

1; passing left of street compared to the parking of the parking against red light, 70; falling to obey officer. passing left of street car, 2; re sud popu-Iliw noY .m

Traffic Law Violations

There were 43 violations of the Motor Vehicle Law and 44 violations of the General Highway Law. Vio-lations of the Motor Vehicle Law include such offenses as no opera-tors licenses, defective brakes, im-proper plates, driving while included proper plates, driving while intoxi-cated, failing to report an accident, no lights. Violations of the General Highway Law include such offense than six inches from a curb. parking within ten feet of a hydrant blocking public entrances, etc. Disposition of the cases were as follows: fined, 113; forfeited bail,

249; held, 36; dismissed, 10 and Of the 2.671 tags issued in June

there were 960 issued by police as-signed to the precincts and 1,711 by the police assigned to the Traffis

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BY CITY SAID (This space will be devoted to the Open Forum every day.

Contributions not exceeding 300 words on subjects of general interest are invited from readers. The name and address of the writer
must accompany all letters, but will be withheld if desired. Address
Open Forum, Rochester Journal.)
Editor, Rochester Journal:

Council Disapproves Price them fitted out with proper strens such as our fire apparatus and Asked for Plots Taken

Passes Five Ordinances for Street Improvements; Funds on Hand

By the provisions of two ordi nances introduced in the City Coup cil last evening by Councilm Louis S. Foulkes the city disa proves the price asked by the Licoln-Alliance Bank and by Frank Thomas, first vice-president of the bank, for two parcels of land in North Goodman street acquired for the widening of that thoroughfare. The bank owns a parcel of land on the northeast corner of Main street east and North Goodman street and Mr. Thomas, individually, owns the parcel adjoining it to the north.

The city provided for the widening of North Goodman street and took seven feet of the property. The bank's frontage is approximately 50 feet and Mr. Thomas's property has a frontage of approximately 34 feet. He asked \$12,000 for the strip seven feet deep and the feet deep and the bank asked \$18,-000. The result of the negotiations between the bank and Mr. Thomas and the city was reported to the ouncil by Wendell T. Andrews, pur chasing agent, through City Man-ager Stephen B. Story, Mayor Wilon referred both ordinances by ncilman Foulkes to the Fine ranch is located at the intersection

frontage of approximately 50 fee in Main street. Pass Street Pavings

f the two streets. The property has

the Central plans to make extensive use of the Ontarlo branch from Niagara Falls to Oswego and Waterlown, and the new bridge is needed to provide a greater of the proposal. Councilman William S. Durnan ntroduced an ordinance disapprov-ing the price of \$1,000 asked by Michael G. Maluerpy 200, 08 upito ing the price of \$1.00 talk of the price of \$1.00 talk of

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Mother of Sciatica W The question of apportioning the cost will be determined at a conference of city, railroad and public

THE OPEN FORUM

TOO COSTLY I would like to ask if the wagons used in collecting rubbish
and ashes in our beautiful city
have the extreme right of way
over all other vehicles?

in Goodman Widening ambulances carry,
I have often observed, as probably you have, the utter disregard the drivers of these immense carry-alls have for any and all traffic. Today I surely had a demonstration of their recklessambulances carry. of affairs. Any true Christian ought to feel honored to talk to

That the city and the New York State Railways would im-

pose most of the cost of the proposed new bridge in Lake Ave-

brought out at a Public Service Commission hearing today.

nue Boulevard upon the New York Central Railroad was a

he Ontario branch of the Central. tral at Lakedale would be filed

The hearing was conducted at the Court House before E. J. Gov-

ern, assistant engineer of the Pub-

lic Service Commission.

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Road and Union Street grade cross-

I was driving through Broad I was driving through Broad Street and at the intersection of Brown Street one of these famous, rollicking city workers Lrove full tilt into the left door of my coupe. The only way I could avoid having the heavy wagon pierce through the door and myself was to speed up and allow it to nearly ruin the left side of my car.

side of my car. Do you think these old schoon ers should be checked up, or pro vided with drivers with at least a few brains and a little consid eration for others who are obliged to use the city streets?

WILLIAM H. BUSH,

No. 1416 Rake Avenue,

The bridge spans the tracks of a-

walks. The estimated cost of the improvement was placed at \$100,-

City Engineer Pools autonneed that a petition for another bridge for Lake Avenue Boulevard over

the Charlotte branch of the Cen-

How any honest American Christian can take the stand of "Stranger" I cannot see. Negroes are just as good and, in fact, some are better than white people, nagroes, from whom originated all our beautiful spirituals; who wire such wonderful neetry.

and lovely books, and who paint such beautiful pictures.

I suggest that "Stranger" read
"The New Negro." He would "The New Negro." He would perhaps become a bit more intelconcerning the true state

when we held them as slaves un-til Lincoln, a Christian gentle-man, made the nation realize that all men are created free and equal by the same God and are all human beings? We are the ones who should "scored, not

he negro. Don't you feel small and inconsequential when you think of how forgiving the negro is, to forgive our horrible mistake? And how cheap and un-Christianlike some of our Americans are to still consider themselves suerior to negroes. Jesus did not discriminate as to whom he min-gled with. Are we any better than Jesus? A CHRISTIAN.

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Bridge For Lake Boulevard

lake was taken at the hearing yesterday be-

fore the Public Service Commission at the

Court House, when plans for a new bridge

over the tracks of the Ontario branch of the

New York Central in Lake Avenue were dis-

roadways of 18 feet clear width each, while

the city's representatives favored 20-foot

roadways. Both plans include, in addition to

the roadways, separate spaces for two trolley

appear to be far apart on their proposals. As

it is conceded that the new bridge is needed,

it remains for the commission to decide on

the details of the plan it will approve and the

division of costs among the city, the New

York Central Railroad and the New York

along the boulevard route this Fall. Con-

struction of the roadway can then begin nex

traffic on this road to the lake obviously re-

quires a roadway of boulevard width, with

Spring and ought to be pushed ahead as

Safe and efficient handling of the heavy

Sewers and service pipes should be laid

Thus the city and the railroad do not

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State Railways.

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Another step toward a boulevard to the

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Story Will Advise Early Construction Of Lake Ave. Blv'd

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Sewers Would Be Finished This Fall and Pavement Would Be Laid Next Spring -Distribution of Costs Is Chief Question to Be Ironed Out.

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a hearing before the Public Service Commission at the Court House. The hearing was held in regard to the construction of a new bridge over the tracks of the New York Central Rallcond in Lake Avenue Boulevard. All parties represented agreed on the need of a new structure, considered an essential link in

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Becommendations that the two the section from Winchester Avesections of the proposed new Lake nue to the New York Central Avenue Boulevard and sewers be tracks, and in the section from Stulson Street to the lake be conmade in the near future by City Manager Stephen B. Story, it was learned today.

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Mr. Story has already suggested a plan for the apportionment of the cost of the project which has received approval of the City Council. Consent of most of the property It has been intimated that a time

CLOSE BIDDING INDICATED ON PAVEMENT JOB

Roach-Thompson Firm Low on Lewiston Work at \$171,550 - Estimate of Engineers, \$214,000.

Rochester public works contrac the taxpayers are the beneficiaries. has suggested that sewers in This state of affairs was evidenced today when the Rozch-Thompson Corporation underbid a flood of competitors for the Lewiston Avenue widening and pavement contract at \$171,550.

Estimate for the work had been set by the engineering department at \$214,000. The Rochester Vulcanite Company was the next low-est bidder with \$175,343. None of the large contractors bid more than

The public works contractors have been engaged in anything bu friendly competition for some time. iston Avenue job made this situa-

comment after the bids had been opened by the Eoard of Purchase and Control. "All we are interested now is to see that the specifications for the work are lived up to. The people are getting the benefit of this situation."

According to Mr. Baker the engineering department's estimate ssive, and yet the low bid was \$42,450 less than the esti-

The Lewiston Avenue contract calls for widening and paving be-tween Lake Avenue and the Upton-ville railread tracks. It is one of the largest contracts let this year.

The Roach-Thompson Con or to the Oliver Cos tich Company.

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SOUTH AVE. TAX

Requiring Repa Editor, Times-Union: There is no doubt that sev Rochester streets are badly in t of repairs. One I wish to men with the hope that it will be t by the city officials in charge this work and that it will rec their immediate attention, Campbell Park, between L One plan, which would have

Avenue and Jay Street.
This street is one of two eyesores of our city, the other being Ridge Road between Lake and Dewey avenues. I as a taxpayer, as well as several other home owners, fully realize the magnitude of the street repairs that the Public Works Department has on hand, but as this adition has existed for the last three years, we believe some action should and must be taken.

About seven years ago, a center of macadam was laid, which now has become badly broken, leaving noles and ruts several inches deep. Since then no effort has been made to keep it in repair, making trave ing extremely hazardous and dangerous, not only to automobiles but other vehicles as well

could be made safe for traffic by meager expenditure of money, b than a few loads being required. Must the taxpayers, who are ome and automobile owners, many being born and raised on this street, tolerate this condition? Let's have some action.
A TAXPAYER.

City Clerk Thomas P. O'Leary resented a certification from Comp-roller Clarence E. Higgins to the the local improvements au-d. Councilman Milne presented a petition for a sewer in Carlisle, Maynard and Bonesteel eets and it was referred to Commissioner Baker for ordinance. Councilman Milne also presented an ordinance for amending the local improvement ordinance for a concrete pavement in Briggs street and it was adopted when unani sent to take action was

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Open Forum, Rochester Journal.

Editor, Rochester Journal.

In your picture and account of the No. 1 Police Station in Exchange Street, you say this building was built in 1849, the police having been in the basement of the City Hall. This is an error. This station was built upon res-

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cells in the basement of the City Hall in solid masonry and lining of brick, and no ventilation at all? They were torn down a few They were torn down a few year ago, after having been used for years as a vault for city rec

The other police stations were built by the late Mayor Cutlet from the proceeds of the sale of \$600,000 bonds held by the city in the building of the Genesee Valley Railroad from Rochester to Avon and leased to the Eric

Railroad at 6 per cent.
That brought into the city \$36,000 interest annually. Quite a difference between that and the present investment of the city in the subway. I wonder when it will pay the city \$36,000 a year.

Keep Streets in Good State Extension of Broad Street Need Not Prevent Having Safe Thoroughfares

Mistakenly, certain proponents of the extension of Broad Street and the creation of a civic center for Rochester are of the opinion that those urging better paved, wider arterial highways within the city are opposing them.

Nothing could be more baseless than that assumption: nothing farther from the actual facts. Everyone agrees both upon the desirability and the necessity of the proposed im-

But there is no such urgency for them as for adequate pavements to carry constantly increasing traffic.

Certainly, it seems only reasonable to improve the present main streets of the city, so that full use can safely be made of them, before going to the expense of cutting through new

But Rochester is neither a one-idea nor one-job city. Because Broad Street is to be extended and a civic center built is no reason why an attempt should be made to use worn out pavements or none at all for another decade.

But let us BEGIN on an adequate paving program, and at the same time, go forward with plans for these other improvements which will also add to the beauty and attractive-

Well paved streets will prevent accidents, with their needless deaths and injuries; make travel through the streets comfortable and convenient. They will benefit our merchants and other business interests by attracting more people, which means more buyers and

Finally, they will promote the growth and prosperity of the city, which are the first essentials of all the public improvements sought here.

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To Widen Park Avenue

Widening of Park Avenue between Alexander and Goodman Streets, for which an ordinance is now being prepared, cannot be effected simply by moving back curbs, as has been done on a number of streets.

It is said, however, that buildings on the north side of the street are set back far enough so that land can be taken on that side without the large expense which would be involved in actually cutting them away,

As matters now stand, the running of a new street from the meeting of James and William Streets to junction with Gardner Park would pour a stream of traffic eastward which Park Avenue could not well handle at its present width.

BOULEVARDICITY SIGNAPOOKS Collection

BRIDGE PLAN

Nearer by Discussion of Railroad's Proposal

Sectional Construction Street, to Begin before Spring, Urged by Story

Construction of a boulevard Lake avenue to the lake is a little nearer in consequence of a discus-sion yesterday before the Public Service Commission of a proposal for a new bridge over the tracks of the New York Central railroad. The hearing was conducted in the Court House, and E. T. Govern, assistant engineer of the commission, pre-

The proposed bridge is considered an essential link in the plans for the improvement of the avenue. The New York Central yesterday suggested plans for a bridge that would cost \$193,000. All parties at the hearing agreed on the need of a new structure, so most of the d soussion centered in the plan sugmit-ted by the New York Central.

Railroad Presents Bridge Plan This plan provides for the elimination of the present plate girder bridge together with the bridge used by the New York State Railways, and the wooden trestles carrying the sidewalks, and the construction of one single bridge seventy-six feet in length, supported by concrete abutments, and that it should carry two roadways, each eighteen feet wide, and two eight-foot sidewalks one on each side of the bridge. Between the sidewalk and the roadways, on each side of the bridge, it is suggested that a 12-foot way be

provided for each of the two troller tracks. The city favors two twen-ty-foot roadways instead of two eighteen-foot lanes, as recommended by the railroad, and that matter Paul M. Folger, of the law firm of Harris, Beach & Harris, and T. J. Jayner represented the New York Central Railroad; R. W. Ander

and Herman F. Brumm represented the State Department of Highways, and F. M. Kittle and H. A. Abell represented the New York State Rallways. C. Arthur Poole, consulting engineer and George B. Draper, deputy corporation counsel. represented the city City Manager Stephen B. Story

considering recommending that to sections of the Lake Avenue boulevard and sewers be constructed before next spring. He has suggested a plan for apportionment of the cost, which has been approved by the City Council, and approva of by most of the property owner ment, but the discussion in the past ins related to the distribution of

Would Lay Sewers This Fall, Harold W. Baker, commissione public works, is working on esti-Day. It has been suggested that a racts, if they are let, to bring about

ake commences. It is expected that the property will meet to consider the estimates fruction of the sewers is necessary pefore a satisfactory pavement can be laid. Councilman Nelson A. the has conferred with a number property owners regarding the ard starting the work are expected be taken this fall.

on Dietrich Losses DEM. & CHRON. JUL 12

mified the city on a bond issued to Alexander Dietrich, was made yesterday by Mayor Joseph C, Wilson. The company bonded Dietrich in New Highway Brought Step the sum of \$1,000 and paid its part without equivocation or discussion. Mayor Wilson said.

Dietrich voluntarily returned \$1,491 and a legal question was pre-ented as to whether the return of NEED SAID IMPERATIVE company of its liability of \$1,000. The question was not raised and the company went about the pay-ment without raising any technicalties or attempting to evade responpility. Mayor Wilson said that the city's relations with James Hall representing the Central New York branch of the company, and Wellington E Stickley, were highly commendable and satis-

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A Good Police Job

The city police scored high in efficiency in handling the crowds at the community celebrations on the Fourth. Figures issued by Commissioner Nier confirm the impressions of many who attended these celebrations.

At Ontario Beach Park there was an estimated crowd of 60,000; at Genesee Valey Park 35,000; at the Eleventh ward celebration 18,000. Other thousands attended smaller celebrations. With the sale or discharge of fireworks forbidden within the city, Rochesterians turned out in larger numbers than ever for the community celebrations.

Here was a problem for the police, and hey served double tricks to meet it. To keep order among thousands of holiday merrymakers, to prevent accidents, to avoid congestion caused by hundreds of automobiles concentrating within limited areas, to keep everybody good natured and to see that all were able to reach home at a seasonable hour, was no light job for a hot day.

If anything had gone wrong at these community gatherings, if there had been disorder, serious accidents or annoying raffic tie-ups, the police would have been the target of public wrath. It is only common fairness to acknowledge the efficiency which prevented any of those unpleasant consequences.

MIDNAL 111 13 Another Good Highway Soon

Awarding of Lewiston Avenue Contract Adds to Joy of Honeymoon Trail

Arrangements for awarding the contract tomorrow for sewers in the section from Winchester avenue to the New York Central tracks, and in the section from Statson street to the lake, be constructed this fall and the pave-upon laid next, spring, after the lake, as a street will shortly be a reality.

Arrangements for awarding the contract tomorrow for paving Lewiston Avenue, with specifications calling for the completion of the work within one hundred days, gives assurance that an adequate, important arterial street will shortly be a reality.

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ment laid next spring, after the Linking, as it does, with the "Honeymoon Trail," a popu-sewers settle, in time so they can lar tourist route, its completion will attract more of them. Beopened to traffic on Decoration sides, it will add immeasurably to the pleasure of all who have occasion to use this route to the West for business or pleasure.

The promptness with which City Manager Story and his the completion of the improvement associates acted on the public demand the summer travel to the highly commendable.

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he y Manager Is at Your Service-Send in Any Oion on the City Government in Which You Are

Complaints Received by City Manager of Over loading and Dropping Stone in Streets.

manner of handling and loading gravel trucks in the city has bee ordered by Director of Police Cu-

WARNS TRUCKS

NOT TO SPILL

GRAVEL LOADS

tis W. Barker. The director has received con plaints that gravel trucks spi their loads along the streets. one instance it was reported the the wheel of a truck passing ov-a spot where gravel had be-spilled by another, the wheel sera piece of gravel through the wilow of a residence.

The small stones, especially the

nearly round, are pinched between the wheels of automobiles and t pavements and sent flying through

Besides menacing the window of property-owners, the flyi stones may inflict serious inju-to persons, the director said, a trucking companies transporti stone and gravel have been warn to order their trucks driven slower rates of speed and load so that they will not spill or h & Government Quiz

erested and the Answer Will Be Published Here

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but not in violation of any law be-Noion—Is it true that the po-mulsh up" cases in which sons influent men are involved? I "feen heard this said of the particularly in "joy riding" ac-

ver-No, the police do not of Rochester have exceeded 2 per hip cases in which persons of cent. of the assessed valuation ver cance or their children are insince 1919 and, in addition, we have ilyaence or their children are inside in the second and can easily be checked by policy headquarters.

Since 1919 and, in addition, we have had each year to pay a large amount of debt service so that it has been many, many years since the city of Rochester spent 2 per cent or less for operating the city. It is impossible for any administration to give the service demanded by the people of the city of Rochester for 2 per cent. Of the assessed valuation.

NUMBER 24

Question—The tax bills are more than last year. Why?

Name withheld.

police headquarters.

NUMBER 21

Name withheld.

Chestnut and Main streets, or in front of driveways or entrances which are required to be kept clear. This sort of towing has been kept at a minimum but it can be readily seen that there are occasions when it is imperative to remove an obstructing car. We feel that we are able to enforce parking regulations without the towing and impounding of cars. The number of cars towed nway for the above reasons averages hestnut and Main streets, or in

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urder to initiate a street improve-If 50 per cent, of the front-on the street remonstrates gainst the improvement it is neces- Valuation ry that the same be passed by a ourths vote of the City Coun-If there is no remonstrance, ordinance is passed without the xtraordinary majority.

Question—Will oue City Manager charge taxpayers more than 2 per cent, on assessed value of their property, and is it true our former administration charged 2 1-2 to 3 per cent, in violation of the law?

W. L. Chappell, 242 Powers building, Answer—The Council of the City of Rochester is the appropriation.

of Rochester is the appropriating body and the City Manager simply has the function of "charging" taxhas the function of charging tax-payers whatever the appropriating body determins to spend. The tax-payers will undoubtedly be charged more than 2 per cent, on the as-sessed value of their property be-cause it is impossible to run the gov-ernment on 2 per cent. To run the government on 2 per cent means that the tax rate must be \$20 per thousand or less. The State Con-stitution says that not more than per cent. of the assessed valuanon of the city can be expended for current expenses but the city has a very large amount of money expend for debt service in addition to the amount for current ex-penses. We can never hope to get

our total expenditures down to 2 per cent, of the assessed valuation.
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of debt which can be incurred) The current expenses of the City

Answer—The total budget of the City of Rochester is \$1,903.244.78 pestion—Are the police still tow-away cars that are illegally priated for the year, 1927. The edd budget itself can be divided into two Answer—At the beginning of the year we abandoned the policy of enforcing parking regulations by towing away cars illegally parked, with atill tow away cars that are it is not in places where they obstruct if the in areas where no parking the item of debt service in making up the budget. The increase over 1927 for current expenses was \$430,356.72, while the uncontrollable item of other service in making up the budget. The increase over 1927 for current expenses was \$430,356.72, while the uncontrollable item of debt service was \$1.472,888.66. These increases are responsible for the increases are responsible for the increase in the tax bills. Answer—At the beginning of the parts: First, current expenses, which

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Actual Figures for Taxes on \$10,000 House as Levied for 1927 and 1928

Revised Figures on Same House for 1927 and 1928 1927



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Street Repair Work Contracts Awarded

At a meeting of the Board of Purchase & Supply yesterday the contract for the widening and conrete paving of Lewiston avenue, from Lake avenue to the city line, was awarded to the Reach-Thompson Corporation, low bidders with a figure of \$171,546.80. Other contracts awarded were as follows: Court street asphalt resurfacing and widening. John Petrossi Company, \$22,319.12; Beckwith terrace, asphalt pavement, Thomas Hola-han, \$17.56/10; Maltby street, walks, Ontario Construction Com-pany, \$6,507.50

The board authorized advertising for bids for Bernice street sewer, walks and grading; Gilman street asphalt pavement; concrete pavement Sheib street pavement; and Hillside avenue asphalt pavement.

Main 7065

grafting from licensing master plumbers, City Manager Story declared yesterday in answer to the suggestion of the grand jury that the city safeguard itself against future irregularities of the Board of Examining Plumbers.

Mr. Story said once Mayor Wilson has appointed a new member of the board to replace Morand Brayer, who resigned when under fire for alleged complicity with James Hogan, inspector, and Frank E. Miles, alleged go-between in grafting \$300 from George St. Louis for a license, a complete new licensing system will be presented

"The business of using the same questions over and over is at an end. Once the board is reorganized a system of provide reorganized a system of providing new questions for each examination will be presented, and
questions will not be available
for every Tom, Dick and Harry
with the price to pay for them."
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According to police of the Longue ointe station, the car was driven y C. A. Carvalan. Fisher's son-inaw. When he passed another autobile Carsian swerved the car too auch and caught the rear wheel on he pole. The wheel was wrenched on the axle and the back of the treatment of the carbon services and the back of the treatment of the carbon services.

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for the new station as a means to provide employment. The con-tractor was asked to give employment to as many as he could.

Did you ever see the thirty-four cells in the basement of the City Hall in solid masonry and lining of brick, and no ventilation at all? They were torn down a few year ago, after having been used for years as a vault for city rec-

The other police stations were built by the late Mayor Cutler from the proceeds of the sale of \$600,000 bonds held by the city 8600,000 bonds neid by the City in the building of the Genesee Valley Railroad from Rochester to Avon and leased to the Eric Railroad at 6 per cent.

Railroad at 6 per cent.

That brought into the city \$36,000 interest annually. Quite a
difference between that and the
present investment of the city in
the subway. I wonder when it will pay the city \$36,000 a

Keep Streets in Good State Extension of Broad Street Need Not Prevent

Mistakenly, certain proponents of the extension of Broad Street and the creation of a civic center for Rochester are of the opinion that those urging better paved, wider arterial

Having Safe Thoroughfares

highways within the city are opposing them. Nothing could be more baseless than that assumption; nothing farther from the actual facts. Everyone agrees both upon the desirability and the necessity of the proposed im-

But there is no such urgency for them as for adequate pavements to carry constantly increasing traffic.

Certainly, it seems only reasonable to improve the present main streets of the city, so that full use can safely be made of them, before going to the expense of cutting through new

But Rochester is neither a one-idea nor one-job city. Because Broad Street is to be extended and a civic center built is no reason why an attempt should be made to use worn out pavements or none at all for another decade.

But let us BEGIN on an adequate paving program, and at the same time, go forward with plans for these other improvements which will also add to the beauty and attractiveness of the city. Well paved streets will prevent accidents, with their

needless deaths and injuries; make travel through the streets comfortable and convenient. They will benefit our merchants and other business interests by attracting more people, which means more buyers and

Finally, they will promote the growth and prosperity of the city, which are the first essentials of all the public improvements sought here.

MERCHANIST OLD INT.

To Widen Park Avenue

Widening of Park Avenue between Alexander and Goodman Streets, for which an ordinance is now being prepared, cannot be effected simply by moving back curbs, as has been done on a number of streets.

It is said, however, that buildings on the north side of the street are set back far enough so that land can be taken on that side without the large expense which would be involved in actually cutting them away.

As matters now stand, the running of a new street from the meeting of James and William Streets to junction with Gardner Park would pour a stream of traffic eastward which Park Avenue could not well handle at its present width.

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BRIDGE PLAN

Nearer by Discussion of Railroad's Proposal

Sectional Construction of Spring, Urged by Story

Construction of a boulevard Lake avenue to the lake is a little nearer in consequence of a discussion yesterday before the Public Service Com ssion of a proposal for a new bridge over the tracks of the New York Central railroad. The hearing was conducted in the Court House, and E. T. Govern, assistant engineer of the commission, pre-

The proposed bridge is considered in essential link in the plans for the improvement of the avenue. The New York Central yesterday suggested plans for a bridge that would cost \$193,000. All parties at the hearing agreed on the need of a new structure, so most of the d soulsion centered in the plan sugmit-ted by the New York Central.

Railroad Presents Bridge Plan This plan provides for the elimination of the present plate girder bridge together with the bridge used by the New York State Railways. and the wooden trestles carrying the sidewalks, and the construction of one single bridge seventy-six feet in length, supported by concrete abutments, and that it should carry two roadways, each eighteen feet wide, and two eight-foot sidewalks, one on each side of the bridge. Between the sidewalk and the roadvays, on each side of the bridge, it is suggested that a 12-foot way provided for each of the two trolley tracks. The city favors two twenty-foot roadways instead of two eighteen-foot lanes, as recommend-ed by the railroad, and that matter will be discussed further.

Paul M. Folger, of the law firm of Harris, Beach & Harris, and T. J. represented the New Yor! Central Railroad; R. W. Ander and Herman F. Brumm represented the State Department of Highways, and F. M. Kittle and H. A. Abell represented the New York State Railways. C. Arthur Poole, con-sulting engineer and George B. Draper, deputy corporation counsel, represented the city

City Manager Stephen B. Story considering recommending that two sections of the Lake Avenue boulevard and sewers be constructed before next spring. He has suggested a plan for apportionment of the cost, which has been approved by the City Council, and approval of by most of the property owners ment, but the discussion in the past

Would Lay Sewers This Fall. Harold W. Baker, commissions om Stutson street to the lake, be constructed this fall and the pave-

lake commences.
It is expected that the property

where in the Lake avenue section will meet to consider the estimates after they are completed. The con ruction of the sewers is necessary be laid. Councilman Nelson A. Milne has conferred with a number of property owners regarding the improvement, and definite steps toard starting the work are expected be taken this fall.

WARNS TRUCKS on Dietrich Losses NOT TO SPILL

has paid the \$1,000, which it idem-nified the city on a bond issued to Alexander Dietrich, was made yesterday by Mayor Joseph C. Wilson. The company bonded Dietrich in New Highway Brought Step the sum of \$1,000 and paid its part the idemnity of his peculations without equivocation or discussion. Mayor Wilson said.

Dietrich yoluntarily returned \$1.491 and a legal question was presented as to whether the return of this money released the bonding NEED SAID IMPERATIVE company of its liability of \$1,000. The question was not raised and the company went about the paynent without raising any technicalies or attempting to evade responbility. Mayor Wilson said that the city's relations with James Hall, Jr., representing the Central New York branch of the company, and were highly commendable and satis-

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A Good Police Job

The city police scored high in efficiency in handling the crowds at the community celebrations on the Fourth. Figures issued by Commissioner Nier confirm the impressions of many who attended these celebra-

At Ontario Beach Park there was an estimated crowd of 60,000; at Genesee Valley Park 35,000; at the Eleventh ward celebration 18,000. Other thousands attended smaller celebrations. With the sale or discharge of fireworks forbidden within the city, Rochesterians turned out in larger numbers than ever for the community celebrations

they served double tricks to meet it. To keep order among thousands of holiday merrymakers, to prevent accidents, to avoid congestion caused by hundreds of automobiles concentrating within limited areas, to keep everybody good natured and to see hat all were able to reach home at a seasonable hour, was no light job for a hot

If anything had gone wrong at these ommunity gatherings, if there had been disorder, serious accidents or annoying traffic tie-ups, the police would have been the target of public wrath. It is only com-

Awarding of Lewiston Avenue Contract Adds to

of public works, is working on estimate, and he suggested that the sewers in the section from Win-chester avenue to the New York Central tracks, and in the section Arrangements for awarding the contract tomorrow for ance that an adequate, important arterial street will shortly be a reality.

bery Manager Is at Your Service-Send in Any Olion on the City Government in Which You Are erested and the Answer Will Be Published Here

Complaints Received by City Manager of Overloading and Dropping withheld Stone in Streets.

General tightening up in the manner of handling and loading gravel trucks in the city has been ordered by Director of Police Cu-

GRAVEL LOADS

tis W. Barker. The director has received coplaints that gravel trucks spill heir loads along the streets. one instance it was reported that the wheel of a truck passing over a spot where gravel had been spilled by another, the wheel sen a piece of gravel through the win-dow of a residence. The small stones, especially those

nearly round, are pinched between the wheels of automobiles and the pavements and sent flying through

Bosides menacing the window of property-owners, the flyin stones may inflict serious inju-to persons, the director said, at trucking companies transporti-stone and gravel have been warn to order their trucks driven slower rates of speed and load so that they will not spill on the pavement.

Here was a problem for the police, and

mon fairness to acknowledge the efficiency which prevented any of those unpleasant

INTIDATAL THE 13 Another Good Highway Soon

Joy of Honeymoon Trail

constructed this fall and the pavement laid next spring, after the severs settle. In time so they can be opened to traffic on Decoration Day. It has been suggested that a cocasion to use this route to the West for business or pleasure.

Linking, as it does, with the "Honeymoon Trail, a popular tourist route, its completion will attract more of them. Besides, it will add immeasurably to the pleasure of all who have occasion to use this route to the West for business or pleasure.

The promptness with which City Manager Story and his associates acted on the public demand for a new to the highly commendable

h & Government Quiz

Is it true that the po- cause there is no limitation upon up" cases in which sone the amount of money which may be

each case is a matter of public ord and can easily be checked by consulting the official records police headquarters.

Question — The tax bills are more than last year. Why?

Name withheld. police headquarters.

NUMBER 21

enue bus stop located between crease in the tax bills. hestnut and Main streets, or in The structure of driveways or entrances which are required to be kept clear. This sort of towing has been kept at a minimum but it can be readily seen that there are occasions when it is imperative to remove an obstructing car. We feel that we are able to enforce parking regulations of figuring is necessary to answer of driveways or entrances. NUMBER 25

Question—What would the tax bills have been last year if sufficient taxes have been last year if sufficient taxes have been last year if sufficient tax bills have been last year if sufficient taxes have been calleted to have been calle

/ame withheld. Answer—Twenty-five per cent, of order to initiate a street improvege on the street remonstrates gainst the improvement it is neces-If there is no remonstrance, valuation sardinance is passed without the \$12,000 extraordinary majority.

has the function of "charging" taxpayers whatever the appropriating body determins to spend. The tax-payers will undoubtedly be charged more than 2 per cent, on the as-sessed value of their property be-cause it is impossible to run the government on 2 per cent. To run the government on 2 per cent, means that the tax rate must be \$20 per thousand or less. The State Constitution says that not more than 2 per cent of the assessed valua-tion of the city can be expended for current expenses but the city as a very large amount of money to expend for debt service in addi-tion to the amount for current ex-penses. We can never hope to get total expenditures down to per cent, of the assessed valuation.
The former administrations

The former administrations charged from 2 1-2 to 3 per cent,



illnen: men are involved? I raised for debt service (although then heard this said of the articularly in "joy riding" acof debt which can be incurred The current expenses of the City the process in which persons of livence or their children are inside 1919 and, in addition, we have since 1919 and, in addition, we have had each year to pay a large amount of debt service so that it has been many, many years since the city of Rochester spent 2 per cent, are often powerless to do anything because of the fact that the witnesses or persons involved in the secident will not swear out the processary warrant. The disposition each case is a matter of public NUMBER 24

but not in violation of any law be-

Answer-The total budget of NUMBER 21

estion—Are the police still tow-away cars that are illegally priated for the year, 1927. The budget itself can be divided into two Answer—At the beginning of the parts: First, current expenses, which car we abandoned the policy of are to a certain degree controllable. forcing parking regulations by and second, debt service, which is owing away cars illegally parked.

We still tow away cars that are in the in areas where they obstruct in the interest parked opposite trolley in the cars parked opposite trolley in the interest parked opposite trolley interest parked and uncontrollable item of debt service was \$1.472.888.06. These increases are responsible for the increases in the tax bills.

NUMBER 25

able to enforce parking regulations without the towing and impounding of cars. The number of cars towed away for the above reasons averages about five a week.

Answer—A considerable amount of figuring is necessary to answer this question but the question is of extraordinary value, in that it enables us to set off each year by itself for purposes of comparison. In NUMBER 221

Question—What percentage of the nitting property (in Front street) required in favor of a street importment so that the finel ordinance ranne may be passed by the City number of the street in the first ordinance on the \$10,000 assessment are based on the \$10,000 assessm Answer—Twenty-five per cent, of the footage abutting upon a street 1928. The following computation ould be represented in a petition shows exactly how this works out:

\$27.6% 1928 \$276.30 *20 per cent. increase in assessed

orse."
Transportation is the fir or it, and you will promote g o so, and you will delay it.
The committee of the clumden, president; George C. owrey, H. H. Sullivan and E. aluable public service in mal Mr. Story, who has not o icipal affairs, but that he is eople, has already acted on fore intensive study will be In any event, a compreherarried out. And when thay will prove that "paving the large of genuine accompthe way of genuine accomp Bate \$24.947** *\$12,000

From this it easily can be seen that there is no material difference in our taxes for 1927 and 1928, if we compare them on the same basis. The sectual increase is 66 cents on a \$10,000 vehicled in 1927.

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Actual Figures for Taxes on \$10,000 House as Levied for 1927 and 1928

*20 per cent increase in assessed valuation.

Question—Will ous City Manager charge taxpayers more than 2 per cent, on assessed value of their property, and is it true our former administration charged 2 1-2 to 3 per cent, in violation of the law?

W. L. Chappell, 242 Powers building Answer—The Council of the City of Rochester is the appropriating body and the City Manager simply has the function of "charging" tax-

hanged through the constitution al improvements from the city of 1,000 available for bettering of stronroe Gounty has upwards of 100 nany more thousands of automothers visit this section annually, make the following the section of business.

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With Governor "Al Smith" ahead by 676 votes, the Journal-American presidential poll will enter its third week tomorrow with seven stan-dard voting machines on which the people of Rochester may express

how they voted four years ago.
During the week and a half in
which the poll has been conducted, almost 3,000 persons have made use of the machines. A surprisingly large number spoiled their ballots by not following instructions, indicating that much remains to be done to familiarize the public with the machines. Some pull up the levers after pulling them down. Others merely touch the levers. Still others, after entering behind the curtains, do nothing. In all such cases, if the curtains

are closed and opened by means of the overhead lever, the machine registers the act, but unless the voting is done properly the machine will not credit the vote to any candidate. At least fifty ballots have been registered without being cred-ited to Hoover or Smith. In some cases the voters pulled a Coolidge

VOTE OF MACHINES.



Telephone, Smith

Many Votes Not Registered Because People Not Familiar With Machines

heir preference for Hoover or mith and indicate, if they desire,

or Davis lever, ignoring the two

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NEW BROAD CONSIDERED

Drafted Under Eye of City Manager

OFFICIALS CO-OPERATE

Equitable Cost Adjustment Receiving Attention of Story

The ordinance providing for the construction of that section of Broad street extension from Court at William street, diagonally to conne with Gardiner park, is being drafted and will be ready soon for submittal to the City Council for considera-City Manager Story has had several conferences with departmental heads regarding the pro-visions of the ordinance and will have additional conferences this week. There is a large amount of technical work to be done in connection with the ordinance and care is being taken by Mr. Story to effect an equitable spreading of the assessment over the benefiting territory The city at large will pay part of

Assisting Mr. Story in the drafting of the ordinance are Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works; John Howe, in charge of the engineering activity of the city; Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt who is looking after the legal phases and Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins, who is co-operating with

Conditions Studied

An exhaustive survey has been made into traffic conditions in the affected territory, with George J. Nier, commissioner of public safety, co-operating with Mr. Story. When the ordinance is submitted to the council Mr. Story will have a number of interesting findings to submit for the council's consideration.

The ordinance in its drafting takes gnizance of all problems presented by a major improvement and the details takes many hours discussion and study to reach a decision. The section under consideration is estimated to cost approximately \$800,000 and co-ordinates with the general plan for the extension of Broad street eastward, which has been approved not only by the present Advisory Board of City Planning, but by the one that retired on Jan-

The question of spreading assess-ments is always one of great impornance provides the first municipal proposed by the present administration and when it is presented to the council the public will have complete opportunity to air its views regard-

Lake Avenue Considered

Mr. Story is also co-operating with Commissioner Baker in the preparation of necessary technical plans for the improvement of two sections of Lake avenue, which is expected to be done before next Decoration Day avenue to the New York Central tracks and the other from Stutson the Public Service Commission will have another hearing on the plan suggested by the New York Central for a new bridge at the Lake avenue will also carry the roadway, and the tracks of the New York state railat angles with the road, and this will be straightened out and a single bridge erected instead of the two structures and wooden trestle there now. It is planned to lay the sewers in the two sections of Lake avenue this fall and next spring construct the road, after the ground has set-

When all the figures are available City Manager Story will submit them to the council and to the interested property owners for consideration and decision.

nts of the city in the inter-

in the making and City Manager

hasn't got definitely to the selection

plans to announce the appointments. Several of the men whom Mr. Story

would like to invite to serve are out

of the city. In the meantime he

has devoted much time to the

Editor, Rochester Journal:

goes on to quote the former in-surgent leader in a statement in

favor of the Ten Dollar Club as-

Human memories are short, but, unless I err, it was less than a year ago that the same leader declared the scheme il-legal and vicious. If it were so then, why is it now proper, right and virtuous?

Can it be because at that time

it was purely and simply an or-ganization scheme in which he was not a part and parcel, while now he is one of the committee

n charge of the collection ho

What a difference a few short

bedfellows, and the mental gyra-tions of our "leaders" make us dizzy in our feeble attempts to

follow them.

I fear lest the "clarion call"
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Gardiner Park.

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Truly, politics makes strange

Building in Rochester Construction for First Six Months of 1928 Shows City Is Keeping Pace With Needs of the Community The preparation of a general plan for capital outlay by the city, taking into consideration the city's ability to finance, also the formulation of a program contemplating the more

Figures prepared by the Bureau of Building showing 3,305 permits for buildings costing \$9,981,355 in the first six urgent general improvement remonths of this year, show that new construction here, although of the greatest number of people. below that of similar periods of some boom years, is keeping pace with that of other progressive cities.

Story has given much consideration to the problems. The council auto the problems. The council authorized the appointment of an Adsubstantial growth. Factories, schools, churches, theaters, visory Board of public spirited citi- garages, business blocks, apartments and single houses—all zens to serve without compensation these are represented in formidable numbers. They will fill to co-operate and assist Mr. Story in the preparation of this plan. He the needs of every part of the community.

Although the trend is toward apartment houses as places of residence, you will find many single houses being built of the personnel of his committee, of residence, you will find many single houses being built but after the summer vacation he here. And hundreds of them in Irondequoit, Brighton, Greece and other suburbs, not included in these figures.

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sketching of the general propositions involved. Through his eight years involved. Through his eight years service with the Bureau of Municipal Research Mr. Story is regarded as the best informed man in Rochester on the problems involved and he is working up the technical details so that when the Advisory Committee is appointed it will have much data.

(This space will be devoted to The Open Forum every day. Contributions not exceeding 300 words on subjects of general interest are invited from readers. The name and address of the writer must accompany all letters, but will be withheld if desired. Address Open Forum, Rochester Journal.)

Editor, Rochester Journal:

If City Manager Story is look.

Editor, Rochester Journal:

If City Manager Story is lookglad to see their money spent on

that when the Advisory Committee is appointed it will have much data and material to work with. The financial considerations are being treated from the broadest plases and the plan embraces a systematic, orderly projection of the larger municipal improvements reconciled to the city's ability to finance them and treated in accordance with a general scheme for the development of a greater Rochester.

If City Manager Story is looking for conditions which can be improved to benefit the citizens of Rochester, let him take an automobile ride to Charlotte on a to make the conditions from Stutson Street to Charlotte are danger-ous on Saturdays, Sundays and other warm days. This can be either had to wait in a long line or suffer in the sun. Since our population is increasing, it will soon be impossible to accommosoon be impossible to acco

date more than a small part of the crowds that want to use the space at Charlotte. bath houses, built for a much smaller city. Another defect is the lack of

The morning newspaper an-nounces in its headlines, "Clarion Call from Bostwick," and then suitable water fountains in all city parks. Soft drinks cannot satisfy the thirst on a hot day. Yet the water fountain at Charlotte is more like a torture instrument than anything else. The water comes up just high enough to torture the victim, but not high enough to reach to drink.

EDERON, JUL 16

Work is now progressing, under the di-

Planning Street Extension Link

rection of City Manager Story, on preparing

an ordinance covering the section of Broad

Street extension from William Street to

blocks, but in the main these are improved

tension in the middle say that if it were

started at South Avenue first and carried

through to Chestnut Street, extreme con-

and James, meet. Court Street is inadequate

to carry the traffic between William and

Union Streets, and this route is also round-

about for traffic headed for the Park Ave-

Cost of the new diagonal street is es-

timated at \$800,000, of which the city will

bear a part, the remainder to be covered by

If it can safely be assumed that land be-

tween Clinton Avenue and Chestnut Street

which is now vacant will not be built on at

an early date, prior construction of the mid-

dle part of Broad Street extension is prob-

assessments on the property benefited.

At William Street two streets, Court

gestion would arise east of Chestnut.

only with old residential structures.

This will cut diagonally through several

Those who favor thus beginning the ex-

space at Charlotte.

If our city manager wants to show us that he is an efficient official, he will have his subor dinates remedy these condition

A BATHER.

Making Graft Difficult

Plans of Grand Jury and City Manager Story, if Adopted, Would Remove the Temptation

Grafting thrives least where it is made most difficult. Audits of city department ledgers at regular intervals; adoption of a system which would make it impossible to secure advance information regarding examinations conducted under the auspices of the city, are the recommendations made by the Monroe County Grand Jury to prevent such an alleged defalcation as that of \$8,000 by Alexander Dietrich from the Bureau of Building. These plans, if adopted, would help make impossible the sale of advance information of examinations, such as featured the peddling of the plumbers' test questions.

That City Manager Story fully realizes the need for every safeguard for the protection of city funds and to hold inviolate confidential information in the possession of city employes, was shown in steps taken before these recommendations, to adopt a new system.

Thorough, systematic methods will do more than PREVENT stealing; they will remove the TEMPTATION.

Eastman Speaks For Civic Center

Officers and members of the Automobile Club of Rochester having recently shown interest in improvement of streets linking the city with the main outer highways, George Eastman took occasion yesterday to call the attention of the club's directors to plans for a civic center.

The automobile club would bring people into the city. Mr. Eastman is interested in what they will find when they get here.

The civic center idea is as old as civilization. It bears the stamp of approval of all the great builders and planners of the past.

To understand the true value of the idea it is necessary to look beyond mere stone and mortar, concrete, brick and marble; it is necessary to look beyond questions of accessibility, convenience and central location, important as these are.

In essence, the civic center idea is a thing of the spirit. It is an expression of a city's individuality, an outward symbol of that cooperation for public aims which makes a city a living, vital organism, and not simply a chance collection of people and buildings.

Rochester has the opportunity to construct on the river site a civic center where will be grouped and impressively displayed the buildings dedicated to public services.

World-wide Contest to Get Plan for River Civic Center Proposed by George Eastman Council of Five To Co-ordinate All Plans, In-

A competition, world-wide in scope, to determine how best the Genesee er can be utilized as a civic center for Rochester, was urged by George Eastman before a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Autotobile Club of Rochester, on The Sagamore roof yesterday.

It was Mr. Eastman's first appearance before any civic organization Stephen B. Story plans to announce since his recent return from Africa, and his first public utterance on the appointment of a committee of five matter of a civic center, a proposal in which he is known to be interested, citizens, to be known as "The Coun-

The meeting was marked by the large turnout of directors, many of all for the City Plan' which will whom returned to Rochester from vacations to be present and to cite the be colored with the co-ordinating whom returned to Rochester from vacations to be present and to cite the based of all evide center angrestions and the construction of roads and streets and the safety of motoring, still public, stands for a definite plan of city improvement and is willing to give its support to any proposal looking to the general good and development of to the Automobile Club yesterday in which he advocated an international talk and the Andrew Street, and the Andrew Stree

W. Dewey Crittenden, president of the Automobile Club, introduced Mr. Eastman, calling attention to the fact that he was the second president of the club after it was organized twenty-eight years ago.

In which he advocated an internation on the broadest State with adequate prizes to de, yelop the finest possible plan for a club cannot be designed from the lodging of floating delays.

Mr. Eastman Urges Competition Mr. Eastman said:

"We are all interested in the matter of a civic center. In the Genesce river here in Rochester we have one of the greatest opportunities in the world for a development of that nature.

"I understand it has been decided that the proper site is over the Genesee river, and now we should all get together to make that civic center the best it is possible to have.

"A world-wide competition to find out just what can be done with this site is important. The money spent for prizes would produce the best advertising the city could have.

"By means of this world-wide competition we can find out what is possible before we go ahead with any half considered plan.

"Let us look forward fifty years. Let us have a definite plan for civic improvement, and do the things first that are needed first. I can't imagine any group of men more interested than this one in

Esten A. Fletcher, former member of the Rochester City Planning Advisory Board, stated that the board, when he was a member, favored a plan of competition to determine what do do about a civic center, but that when the old city regime passed out, after the bureau had made that recommendation to it, and the new regime came in, the plan was altered.

Mr. Crittenden expressed his appreciation of Mr. Eastman's visit to the meeting and said that every one of those present indorsed the stand of the club on its efforts to get the streets and highways improved, and approved the plan suggested by Mr Eastman for a definite plan for civic improvement, including the worldwide competition as to a civic center.

Directors Indorse His Suggestion

Two resolutions were passed by the directors, the first indorsing Mr. Eastman's suggestion of a world-wide competition and indorsing

The second follows

"That the Board of Directors of the Automobile Club of Rochester express its appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Eastman for the interest he has taken in the civic affairs in the city of Rochester and particularly for appearing before this board in reference to the proposed plans for a Rochester civic center, and be it further

"Resolved, That the Automobile Club of Rochester as a civic body interested in the development of highways, bridges, the observance and enforcement of traffic laws and regulations and all things conducive and productive of furthering the safety of the operation of motor vehicles upon the highways of the state of New York, continue its policy of urging upon the city and county to construct and maintain wide and safe streets and to eliminate all dangerous and hazardous conditions of the same; that the Automobile Club of Rochester continue its active efforts to the purposes for which it was organized and incorporated, and at the same time lend its moral support to all other civic bodies and movements for the furtherance and advancement of the welfare of the city of Rochester."

"The Automobile Club," said Mr. Crittenden, "is already funcioning as Mr. Eastman suggests. The club is an organization for the benefit of the motorists, and we have shown our interest by presenting to City Manager Story a complete plan for the betterment and improvement of city streets.

"We will continue to work on the streets and highways, and we will also give our support to any proposition for the general good and welfare of Rochester at large." Members of the board present were: Harry C. Alderman, Charles

R. Barnes, Florus R. Baxter, John P. Boylan, Charles F. Buelte, Carl L. Cadle, George H. Clune, President Crittenden, Harry B. Crowley, Charles W. Denniston, Esten A. Fletcher, Charles P. Gallagher, Carl S. Hallauer, George W. Henner, Sol Heumann, Thomas E. Lannin, John J. McInerney, James M. Mangan, Harry S. Moody, William J. O'Hea, Charles S. Owen, Lee Richmond, Frank J. Smith. Henry Stern, Harry E. Wetmore, and George C. Donahue.

STORY TO PICK **COMMITTEE ON** CIVIC CENTER

cluding Eastman Suggestion of Contest.

civic senter, Mr. Story's announce ment that he plans to name a coun-cil of tive, to which presumably petition as suggested by Mr. Eastman, indicates that the civic center for the first time in years shows signs of becoming a reality rather. "It will be essential to put all of han an ideal.

Mr. Story indicated will in no sense represent the administration and will be completely free from politics. It will be concerned alone with the development of the civic center plan and will work in harmony with municipal and private agencies, serving as a clearing house of information and suggesflores, victually an organization

The original suggestion for the man between the man are the first and man are the first en, held in the latter part of June the greatest apportuni the suggestions for the center were discussed and a working plan for starting action sought. It was felt that so many organizations and individuals were interested in the project that some coordinating and organizing body must be provided.

Among ciners present at this

ganizing body must be provided.

Among others present at this meeting hesides Mr. Story, were more Russell, meetident of the Chamber of Commerce, Roland B Woodward, secretary of the chamber.

An engineering survey to gather information necessary for such an international competition as pro-

The prize offered by the cil.
One of the matters which w
have to be determined. This,
Story said, could be provided
various ways by act of the
council, by popular subscription
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The council of the council

Three Years Needed, Says Story It was felt by Mr. Story that it would be at least three years, and petitors and the plans judged. The city, he pointed out, is attaining financial condition, and necessary for such a pro-

The project, he said, would be a progressive proposition, the city

which to work.
"The units of the plan would be onstructed in the order of need and as the city was financially sole to undertake the construction," he sought and ways and means studied

ood protection work both here and up the Genesee Valley. He is doing this in conjunction with John R. Freeman, perhaps the

Fisher is assembling is all perti-nent to the matter of a civic cen-ler, a part of which may be locat-ed in the bed of the Genesee River. Flood Danger Factor

"Mr Freeman has told us that the location of the civic center in and over the river is an entirely feasible engineering project but whatever we do in the way of erecting structures in the river

"Apparently flood protection plans will require the reconstruct will be entrusted the job of work-ing out the details of such a com-petition as suggested by Mr. East-be seen that the civic center pro-

this data in shape to be pr The personnel of the new council to the various contestants in the event of a competition. All of the present the administration and with Mr. Freeman and Mr. Fishe

enter plan"
Eastman's Recommendation

Mr. Eastman, for years interested in the beautification and scientific development of the city, made his first public statement concerning a Felt Co-ordination Needed

The original suggestion for the "We are all interested in the mat-

the Chamber of Commerce, when world for a development of that

definational competition as pro-used, is well under way, accord-in the state of t Commenting on Mr. Eastman's imagine any group of men more greation Mr. Story declared the interested than this one in what is Members of the auto club board

The National Society of A tects has prepared rules for a competition, and at the time Story was director of the Bu of Municipal Research, full to mation as to the method of ducting competitions of this swar available to the bureau was available to the bureau.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe Cour

NEW BROAD STREET PLAN CONSIDERED

Extension Ordinance Being Drafted Under Eye of City Manager

OFFICIALS CO-OPERATE

Equitable Cost Adjustment Receiving Attention of Story

The ordinance providing for the construction of that section of Broad street extension from Court at William street, diagonally to connect with Gardiner park, is being drafted and will be ready soon for submittal to the City Council for consideration. City Manager Story has had several conferences with departmental heads regarding the provisions of the ordinance and will have additional conferences this week. There is a large amount of technical work to be done in connection with the ordinance and care is being taken by Mr. Story to effect an equitable spreading of the assessan equitable spreading of the assess-ment over the benefiting territory. The city at large will pay part of

Assisting Mr. Story in the drafting of the ordinance are Harold W. Baker, commissioner of public works; John Howe, in charge of the engineering activity of the city; Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt who is looking after the legal phases and Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins, who is co-operating with the financial phases

Conditions Studied

n exhaustive survey has been seen seen or seen the WM. D. SCHOENEMAN CO.

Small patterns autable for any to remove any to remove any to remove plaster. Ask for gettimates. Permanent, Bright, Attractive

tor the Home

When all the figures are available City Manager Story will submit them to the council and to the interested property owners for consideration and decision.

The preparation of a general plan for capital outlay by the city, taking into consideration the city's ability to finance, also the formulation of a program contemplating the more urgent general improvement requirements of the city in the interest of the greatest number of people, is in the making and City Manager Story has given much consideration

Story has given much consideration to the problems. The council auhorized the appointment of an Ad-risory Board of public spirited citizens to serve without compensation to co-operate and assist Mr. Story in the preparation of this plan. He hasn't got definitely to the selection

the preparation of this plan. He hasn't got definitely to the selection of the personnel of his committee, but after the summer vacation he plans to announce the appointments. Several of the men whom Mr. Story would like to invite to serve are out of the city. In the meantime he is doing the fundamental work and has devoted much time to the sketching of the general propositions involved. Through his cight years service with the Bureau of Municipal Research Mr. Story is regarded as the best informed man in Rochester on the problems involved and he is working up the technical details so that when the Advisory Committee is appointed it will have much data and material to work with. The financial considerations are being treated from the broadest plases and the plan embraces a systematic, orderly projection of the larger municipal improvements reconciled to the city's ability to finance them and treated in accordance with a general scheme for the development of a greater Rochester.

Halthough the trend is toward apartment houses as places of residence, you will find many single houses being built here. And hundreds of them in Irondequoit, Brighton, Greece and other suburbs, not included in these figures.

The OPEN FORUM

(This space will be devoted to The Open Forum every day.

Contributions not exceeding 300 words on subjects of general interest are invited from readers. The name and address of the writer must accompany all letters, but will be withheld if desired. Address Open Forum, Rochester Journal:

If City Manager Story is looking for conditions which can be improved to benefit the citizens of Rochester, let him take an automobile ride to Charlotte on a warm Sunday afternoon.

A week ago Sunday, all lockers had been rented by 2:45 p. Thousands who came late of the street and having double traffic lanes.

Traffic conditions from Sturson Street to Charlotte are danger-open and the sunday afternoon.

A week ago Sunday, all lockers had been rented by 2:45 p. Thousands who came late of the street and having doub

m. Thousands who came late either had to wait in a long line traffic lanes.

In the morning newspaper and nounces in its headlines, "Clarion Call from Bostwick," and then goes on to quote the former insurgent leader in a statement in favor of the Ten Dollar Club assessment.

Human memories are short, but, unless I err, it was less than a year ago that the same leader declared the scheme illegal and vicious. If it were so

favor of the Ten Dollar Club assessment.

Human memories are short, but, unless I err, it was less than a year ago that the same leader declared the scheme illegal and victous. If it were so then, why is it now proper, right and virtuous?

Can it be because at that time it was purely and simply an or-

it was purely and simply an or-ganization scheme in which he was not a part and parcel, while now he is one of the committee in charge of the collection box? What a difference a few short

months makes.

Truly, politics makes strange bedfellows, and the mental gyrations of our "leaders" make us dizzy in our feeble attempts to follow them.

I fear lest the "clarion call" dwindle and shrink to a tin

-nistle.

READER.

Gardiner Park.

nue district.

ably a wise move.

PON IULIB

Planning Street Extension Link

rection of City Manager Story, on preparing

an ordinance covering the section of Broad

Street extension from William Street to

This will cut diagonally through several

Those who favor thus beginning the ex-

blocks, but in the main these are improved

tension in the middle say that if it were

started at South Avenue first and carried

through to Chestnut Street, extreme con-

At William Street two streets, Court

and James, meet. Court Street is inadequate

to carry the traffic between William and

Union Streets, and this route is also round-

about for traffic headed for the Park Ave-

Cost of the new diagonal street is es-

If it can safely be assumed that land be

tween Clinton Avenue and Chestnut Street

which is now vacant will not be built on at

an early date, prior construction of the mid-

dle part of Broad Street extension is prob-

timated at \$800,000, of which the city will bear a part, the remainder to be covered by

assessments on the property benefited.

gestion would arise east of Chestnut,

only with old residential structures.

Work is now progressing, under the di-

Historic Scrapbooks Collection, Building in Rochester

Construction for First Six Months of 1928 Shows City Is Keeping Pace With Needs of the Community | 16

Figures prepared by the Bureau of Building showing 2,305 permits for buildings costing \$9,981,355 in the first six months of this year, show that new construction here, although below that of similar periods of some boom years, is keeping pace with that of other progressive cities.

Analysis of the report shows every element of healthy, stantial growth. Factories, schools, churches, theaters, substantial growth. Factories, schools, churches, theaters, garages, business blocks, apartments and single houses—all these are represented in formidable numbers. They will fill the needs of every part of the community.

Although the trend is toward apartment houses as places

TOURNAL THE 16

Making Graft Difficult

Plans of Grand Jury and City Manager Story, if Adopted, Would Remove the Temptation

Grafting thrives least where it is made most difficult.

Audits of city department ledgers at regular intervals; adoption of a system which would make it impossible to secure advance information regarding examinations conducted under the auspices of the city, are the recommendations made by the Monroe County Grand Jury to prevent such an alleged defal-cation as that of \$8,000 by Alexander Dietrich from the Bureau of Building. These plans, if adopted, would help make impossible the sale of advance information of examinations, such as featured the peddling of the plumbers' test questions.

That City Manager Story fully realizes the need for every

safeguard for the protection of city funds and to hold invio-late confidential information in the possession of city em-ployes, was shown in steps taken before these recommenda-

tions, to adopt a new system.

Thorough, systematic methods will do more than PREVENT stealing; they will remove the TEMPTATION.

Eastman Speaks For Civic Center I

Officers and members of the Automobile Club of Rochester having recently shown interest in improvement of streets linking the city with the main outer highways, George Eastman took occasion yesterday to call the attention of the club's directors to plans for a civic center

The automobile club would bring people



- ... inspiration to keep de name of civic progress burning, to work together for a better as well as a bigger Rochester. And the grouping on a central site will make each structure serve its purpose better.

Public endorsement of the plan by a practical, far-sighted man like Mr. Eastman, who has no aim to serve save what will be best for Rochester, should stimulate translating that plan into concrete achievement

World-wide Contest to Get Plan for River Civic Center Proposed by George Eastman Council of Five To Co-

A competition, world-wide in scope, to determine how best the Genesee r can be utilized as a civic center for Rochester, was urged by George sstman before a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Autoobile Club of Rochester, on The Sagamore roof yesterday.

It was Mr. Eastman's first appearance before any civic organization Stephen B. Story plans in announce since his recent return from Africa, and his first public utterance on the appointment of a committee of five matter of a civic center, a proposal in which he is known to be interested. citizens, to be knowns. The Coun-

The meeting was marked by the large turnout of directors, many of cil for the City Plan" which will whom returned to Rochester from vacations to be present and to cite the fact that the Automobile Club of Rochester, while it is primarily interested in the construction of roads and streets and the safety of motoring, still stands for a definite plan of city improvement and is willing to give its support to any proposal looking to the general good and development of the Automobile Club yesterday in which he advocated an interna-

civic center the best it is possible to have.

"A world-wide competition to find out just what can be done

with this site is important. The money spent for prizes would produce the best advertising the city could have.

"By means of this world-wide competition we can find out what is possible before we go ahead with any half considered plan.

"Let us look forward fifty years. Let us have a definite plan for civic improvement, and do the things first that are needed first. I can't imagine any group of men more interested than this one in what is before us."

Esten A. Fletcher, former member of the Rochester City Planning Advisory Board, stated that the board, when he was a member, favored a plan of competition to determine what do do about a civic center, but that when the old city regime passed out, after the bureau had made that recommendation to it, and the new regime ame in the plan was altered.

Mr. Crittenden expressed his appreciation of Mr. Eastman's visit to the meeting and said that every one of those present indorsed the stand of the club on its efforts to get the streets and highways improved, and approved the plan suggested by Mr. Eastman for a definite plan for civic improvement, including the worldvide competition as to a civic center.

Directors Indorse His Suggestion

Two resolutions were passed by the directors, the first indorsing Mr. Eastman's suggestion of a world-wide competition and indorsing a definite city plan.

"That the Board of Directors of the Automobile Club of Rochester express its appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Eastman for the interest he has taken in the civic affairs in the city of Rochester and particularly for appearing before this board in reference to the proposed plans for a Rochester civic center, and be it further "Resolved, That the Automobile Club of Rochester as a civic

body interested in the development of highways, bridges, the observance and enforcement of traffic laws and regulations and all things onducive and productive of furthering the safety of the operation of motor vehicles upon the highways of the state of New York, continue its policy of urging upon the city and county to construct and maintain wide and safe streets and to eliminate all dangerous and hazardous conditions of the same; that the Automobile Club of Rochester continue its active efforts to the purposes for which it was organized and incorporated, and at the same time lend its moral support to all other civic bodies and movements for the furtherance and advancement of the welfare of the city of Rochester."

"The Automobile Club," said Mr. Crittenden, "is already fun tioning as Mr. Eastman suggests. The club is an organization for the benefit of the motorists, and we have shown our interest by presenting to City Manager Story a complete plan for the betterment and improvement of city streets.
"We will continue to work on the streets and highways, and we

will also give our support to any proposition for the general good and welfare of Rochester at large."

Members of the board present were: Harry C. Alderman, Charles R. Barnes, Florus R. Baxter, John P. Boylan, Charles F. Buelte, Carl L. Cadle, George H. Clune, President Crittenden, Harry B. Crowley, Charles W. Denniston, Esten A. Fletcher, Charles P. Gallagher, Carl S. Hallauer, George W. Henner, Sol Heumann, Thomas E. Lannin, John J. McInerney, James M. Mangan, Harry S. Moody, William J. O'Hea, Charles S. Owen, Lee Richmond, Frank J. Smith, Henry Stern, Harry E. Wetmore, and George C. Donahue.

COMMITTEE ON CIVIC CENTER

ordinate All Plans, Including Eastman Suggestion of Contest.

the city.

W. Dewey Crittenden, president of the Automobile Club, introduced Mr. Eastman, calling attention to the fact that he was the second president of the club after it was organized twenty-eight years ago.

Mr. Eastman Urges Competition

Mr. Eastman said:

"We are all interested in the matter of a civic center. In the Genesee river here in Rochester we have one of the greatest opportunities in the world for a development of that nature.

"I understand it has been decided that the proper site is over the Genesee river, and now we should all get together to make that the content of the Automobile Club, yesterday in which he advocated an international competition on the broadest scale with adequate prizes to despend to the Automobile Club, yesterday in which he advocated an international competition on the broadest scale with adequate prizes to despend to the Automobile Club, yesterday in which he advocated an international competition on the broadest scale with adequate plan for a civic with adequate plan for a civic center. Mr. Story's announce ment has he plans to name a country will be entrusted the plan to name a country of the details of such a competition as suggested by Mr. Eastman such a country of the details of such a competition as suggested by Mr. Eastman industries that the civic center proper is the first time in years shows for the further of the plans to name a country of the details of such a competition as suggested by Mr. Eastman is talk.

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iect is wrapped up closely with any flood prevention plan.

The personnel of the new council.

Mr. Stary indicated will in no sense represent the administration and will be completely free from politics. It will be concerned alone with the development of the evice general plan and will work in harmony with municipal and private agencies, serving as a clearing honer of information and siggestions, virtually an organization ormanitee.

Fell Contribution Needed

committee

Felt Co-ordination Needed

The original suggestion for their previous plan hold in the latter part of Junop plan, held in the latter part of Junop at the Chamber of Commerce, where the Stagestions for the center weight the checkpower in the circle centers with the suggestions for the center weight the construction of the suggestion of th

of Municipal Research, the mation as to the pathod of son-ducting competitions of this scope was available to the bureau.

The prize offered by the city is one of the matters which would have to be determined. This, Mr. Story said, could be provided in various ways, by act of the city council, by popular subscription or

"Edwin A. Fisher is making an exhaustive study of all phases of flood protection work both here and up the Genesse Valley. He is doing this in conjunction with John R. Freeman, perhaps the

uje of adventure, Horn is an ex-

tance and Mr. Story has directed his efforts to see that there is just as equitable distribution of the cost as is possible to make under the circumstances and he is confident the plan will meet with the approval of all fair-minded citizens. The ordinance provides the first municipal improvement of magnitude to be proposed by the present administration and when it is presented to the council the public will have complete opportunity to air its views regarding it. Lake Avenue Considered

Mr. Story is also co-operating with Commissioner Baker in the preparation of necessary technical plans for the improvement of two sections of Lake avenue, which is expected to be done before next Decoration Day One section runs from Westche avenue to the New York Central tracks and the other from Stutson tracks and the other from Stutson street to the lake. On August 9th the Public Service Commission will have another hearing on the plan suggested by the New York Central for a new bridge at the Lake avenue crossing of the railroad. This bridge will also carry the roadway, and the tracks of the New York state railways. At present the structures are at angles with the road, and this will be straightened out and a single bridge erected instead of the two structures and wooden trestle there now. It is planned to lay the sewers in the two sections of Lake avenue this fall and next spring construct the road, after the ground has settled.

All City's Bureaus Within Budgets for First 6 Months Except One, Higgins Shows

All municipal departments and bureaus, with the exception of the charity department, are well within their expense appropriations for the first six months of this year, according to the semi-annual report of Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins, submitted last evening to the City Council by City Manager Stephen B. Story.

\$6,361,135.13 under Debt Limit
The debt statement as prepared
by Comptroller Higgins shows that
on June 30th Rochester was \$6,361,135.13 under its debt limit. Chargeable against this, however, is \$3,426,052 in contractual obligations
representing expenditures that are
authorized under contracts already
awarded, payment to be made as the
work progresses. Included in this
sum of \$3,425,052 is \$2,612,180 in
school construction authorized by
outstanding contracts, and this construction includes the Benjamin
Franklin Junior-Senior High School.
Local improvement contracts awardsum of \$3,425.052 is \$2,612.180 in school construction authorized by outstanding contracts, and this construction includes the Benjamin Franklin Junior-Senior High School. Local improvement contracts awarded aggregate \$759,480. Notwithstanding these large obligations which must be paid from the proceeds of bond issues the city actually is comfortably within its debilimit.

The gross debt of the city as of June 30th was \$60,390,340. Deduct-

ed from this is \$5,525,257.14 in sink-

Stephen B. Story.

General economic factors have affected the demand on the charity department appropriation; but the status of all other departmental appropriations as of June 30th, when the statement was drawn, is taken as an indication of an effort by City Manager Story, the City Council, and the administration generally, to keep expenditures within the appropriations, and to balance the budget and make progress toward eliminating the current expense borrowing.

S6,361,135.13 under Debt Limit
The debt statement as prepared by Comptroller Higgins shows that on June 30th Rochester was \$6,361,emption that was authorized last fall under provisions of a constitu-tional amendment approved by the voters of the state. It is from this fund of \$10,000,000, after the proper legal procedure and bookkeeping ar-rangements have been made, that local improvements can be financed.

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The statement of indebtedness of the city shows that the general indebtedness, including bonds and notes issued for land and buildings, totals \$12,404,394.16; canal and sub-way, \$10,646,000; schools \$10,459.
285.41, local improvements, \$12.-270,500, water works, \$8,609,903.29. City financiers regard it as significant of orderly financial procedure that the division on indebtedness in these five major classes should be market has become more surmed

DEBT BURDEN -JUNE 30, 1928

eneral 513,489,000.00 Binal and Subway 10,241,000.00 chools 10,614,340.00 cater Works 12,220,500.00 cocal Improvements—General 11,270,500.00 cocal Improvements—Special verdue Tax Notes	\$ 185,000.00 405,000.00 440,000.00 50,000.00 1,000,000.00 225,000.00 250,000.00	\$13,674,000.00 10,646,000.00 11,054,340.00 12,270,500.00 12,270,500.00 225,000.00	\$1,269,605.84 595,054.59 3,660,596.71	\$12,404,394 10,646,000 10,459,285 8,609,903 12,270,500 225,000
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Net Constitutional Debt Under Debt Limit As at June 30, 1928, there was School Construction Local Improvements Subway Construction Municipal Buildings	outstanding on 1	oan fund conract		\$ 6,361,136 amounts: 612,180.00 759,480.00 50,820.00 1,012.00 2,560.00

Competition Between Architects for Civic Center Plans Would Be Invaluable.

Approval by George Eastman of the proposal for a world wide competition between architects to secure the best plan for a civic center for Rochester gives it the prestige of having successfully met the test of careful analysis; the sunction of wise, considered, business judgment.

Undoubtedly, the fact that the Genesee River flows carough the center of the city presents an opportunity for architectural and artistic effects such as are possessed by few cities. But the MOST should be made of that opportun-

ity in achieving beauty and utility.
Out of the plans that would be submitted by the architects of the world, the city would be enabled to select the one which would make Rochester notable among the cities of the world in the beauty of its public buildings.

It would cost more than to hire one firm to draw plans

which might be ugly, unsatisfactory. Certainly. But consider this observation by Mr. Eastman:

"The money spent for prizes would produce the best advertising the city could buy."

Endorsement of the project by directors of the Automobile Club of Rochester, before whom Mr. Eastman spoke,

promptly followed the talk. Arrangements for the competition should be made. Considerable time will be required such a contest.

Keeping Within the Budget

Comptroller Should Continue To Keep Within Budget as He Has First Six Months of Year.

Figures submitted by Comptroller Higgins showing mu-nicipal departments kept within their expense appropriations for the first six months of the year are encouraging. Because adherence to it should finally be reflected in lower taxes—

at least for the ordinary expenses of government.

It would be of little use to prepare budgets if they did not serve as guides in the matter of expenditures. None can complain because the Charity Department exceeded its appropria-tion. For it met an unusual situation. And general rules do not apply in emergencies.

But the practise of spending beyond the budget allotment has been too common in the past. It is important to keep within the budget for six months; it is MORE important to keep on keeping within the budget.

May I take up a few lines of ur valuable space to claim a wee bit of privilege for pedestrian is not safe on the sidewalk any more. I walk up Main Street for instance, and come to Stone Street. I must jump like a rabbitt or wait there for five minutes before I can cross

Street for a street car and when finally the car stops at my ner I must risk my life a times jumping through the maze of traffic, two cars abreast, and all going pell-mell, or wait an-other half hour for the next car.

I drive a car myself, but I do not drive downtown any It's quicker and easier to ride in the street car or walk.
WEBSTER AVENUE.

r, Rochester Journal: I have recently come to Rochester and I am wondering why the traffic rules do not allow a right hand turn against the signal (saye on Main Street) the same as in many other cities in America.

same as in many other cities in America.

I am a traveling man, get around quite a bit, and notice the ease with which traffic is handled when right, and turns are permitted. It seems to me that at such corners as Main and University, Main and Prince, North and University, Andrews and St. Paul, Court and South and other similar corners such arrangements could be made.

Surely, it seems to me that progressive Rochester should be able to accomplish this in very short orders.

NEWLY-ARRIVED.

A Musical Milestone

Park Band, in Its Twenty-fifth Year, Was One of First Municipal Bands To Give Regular Concerts.

Beginning by the Park Band of the twenty-fifth year of its existence is more than a mere anniversary; it is a milestone in the musical history of Rochester. For this was one of the first municipal bands in this country

to give concerts regularly in city parks.

Continuity of good leadership has given it an advantage;
has been a strong factor in its success. Upon the death of
Theodore Dossenbach, its first leader, the baton was taken up by his brother, Hermann Dossenbach, who has the same high ideals of musicianship.

No influence has been greater here than that of the Park Band toward the development in the public of appreciation for the best music. The thousands who have enjoyed its concerts felicitate the band and hope its useful career may long be continued.

Food for Thought

Front Street, One of City's Principal Marketing Places, Should Be Widened and Repaved.

Introduction of a resolution in the City Council for the

Introduction of a resolution in the City Council for the widening of Front Street four feet on each side is a step that seems necessary because of the gradual evolution of that thoroughfare and its development as a business street.

Front Street was once known chiefly for its cheap lodging houses. Today it is not only one of the principal marketing streets, but has become increasingly important as a thoroughfare for traffic between Main Street East and Central Avenue.

There can be no question but that the contemplated im-

There can be no question but that the contemplated improvement would benefit alike the diversified business interests on the street and the general public.

City Manager's Secretary Always COUNCIL OF 5 Civic Center Contest Has Had Flair for New Projects TO FORWARD



BEBECCA C. ROCHFORD

Miss Rebecca C. Rochford Now, Engaged in Steering New Government Along Smooth Roads: One of Early Workers of Women's City Club

By MARGARET M. FRAWLEY | crossing the contin

By MARGARET M. FRAWLEY

(Third of a series of interviews the women engaged in interesting ork in Rochester.)

Being executive secretary to Rochester's first city manager suits Record C. Rochford's flair for always ing in on the ground floor of every add of undertaking.

crossing the continent in a covered wagon, or a little later might have been camping on the White House steps demanding wom. Suffrage ganized move to present all phases abilities behind a pleasant smile and Henry T. Noves and Herman Rusabout her is none of the "bossiness' sell, president, and Roland B. Woodbare ward, general secretary, of the Chamber of Commercial Commercial

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Will Arrange World-wide
Contest to Obtain Best
Design for River Plan

Crystallization of sentiment in lawor of a city plan, including a civit senter, will be in charge of a Council of the City Plan, which will be nade up of five members representing all civic organizations in the development of ochester.

The Chamber of Commerce, with ty Manager Stephen B Story, to contest the establishment of the incli, which will formulate plan a world-wide contest, which is ected to be conducted to develop lan for Rochester. Much linis has been given to the has been given to the state of the contest of the contes

Before Financing

Consideration of George Eastman's suggestion for a world wide competition, to give Rochester a city plan embracing a civic center scheme, will precede any action by the Financial Advisory Committee, authorized by the City Council to prepare a scheme for meeting the cost of all major municipal improve-To Represent Organizations means during the next five years, City Manager Story said

Development of City would be to get the plan; the next to determine how far the city could go in carrying out the plan. The financial experts would remain out of the picture until the plan was completed.

STORY TO NAME MEN MEN completed.

"Once this contest is over, and the city has a plan, the financial advisory board, which in Septem-her I shall appoint for the City Council, would step in and advise just how far the city government might go in financing the early

GUNNAL FULTE

Special Franchise Valuations In City Set At \$28,941,700

Amount Fixed by State | Special Franchise Department - Hearings To Be Conducted -

Rochester today received a tentative valuation of special franchises in the city from the State Tax Department.

The new figures show an increase of \$\$3585,004, as compared to last year. The total is \$20,941,700 as against \$20,555,796 in 1927.

Special franchise valuation of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation is the highest with the tentative valuation was compiled by the State Tax Department at the request of Comptroller Clarace E. Higgins. In former years this information was received by the city in December for compileation of the tax rolls for May.

When the new system of tax collection was decided on, which places tax collections in 1 installments in January and July instal

ress of preparation and must be confirmed by Sept. 15. The increase in the tentative valuation was due to Rochester's flat increase in assessed valuation, the equilization rate being raised from 73 to 76 er cent

Valuations Fixed By Tax Department

Power Company Leads,

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Commissioner Nier also has conferred with City Manager Stephen B. Story regarding future development of Ontario Beach Park Councilman Harry C. Goodwin is active in bringing about the construction of a new bath house there to take the place of the antiquated frame cottages that have outgrown their usefulness. The commissioner says he will recommend that a bath house be erected in time for the bathing season next year. He will favor concrete construction with the house erected in such a manner that it can be flushed out and kept samitary and clean. He will also recommend that some provision be made for private dressing rooms for the people who want to pay more and have that privacy. the people who want t and have that privacy.

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Commissioner of Public manager in Mt. Story's absence

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The Public Library By WILLIAM F. YUST

manager of the Rochester & Sylacuse cars, Commissioner of Railways Charles R. Barnes and James F. Hamilton, president of the New York State Railways operating the subway, at the request of City Manager Stephen B. Stery.

At present, it was explained, the cars are turned at the Oak Street loop, beyond the Main West Station, but are laid over until time to start back to Syracuse on the start bac start back to Syracuse on the track between the West Main and City Hall stations. Persons who want to take the east-bound cars have to go to City Hall to board them.

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A waiting room, inspector and tool shauty is being erected at Driving Park Avenue loop and as soon as completed it is expected the change will be made. It is hoped to make it before Aug. I. on the circulation of books for home use of a central library, first by laying stress on the circulation of books for home use irawn from widely distributed centers.

The chief feature of the system has been branch libraries located approximately a mile apart, established one each year, operated almost entirely in adapted buildings and rented quarters, the whole adninistered from temporary headquarters at Edgerton Park.

The opening of each additional branch, owever emphasized the impossibility of the branch system to give adequate service. Branches are meant to be a supplement to and not a substitute for a central library. Such a central collection, opened just two ears ago on Court street, already numbers 66,473 volumes. This is not in any way number and variety of books and maga-Ordinance for the improvement and paving of Lake Avenue between Winchester Street and the E. R. & P. Railroad is listed for introduction. In the City Council special meeting Monday night.

This section of Lake Avenue begins at the north end of the pavement recently completed. The ordinance provides for a 36-foot asphalt pavement, storm water sewer and cement zidewalk along the east side of the thoroughfare.

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The length of the improvement between Winchester Street and the B. R. & E. Railroad is a little less than a mile. The Stutson Street-Beach Avenue section is approximately 3.300 feet. This leaves a gap of approximately 11.000 feet, but whether the city will take this as the third section to be placed or divide it, has not been decided.

In this gap falls the proposed new bridge over the New York Central tracks, and it is not felt that the city will take section on that particular strip until the bridge question is settled.

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In order to accomplish this task properly, the city needs (1) more branch libraries, to be opened one each year for at least six ears; (2) suitable city-owned buildings for he branches; of its twelve branches, five are in rented quarters, six are in old adapted buildings and only one is in a cityowned building erected for library purposes; (3) It needs a complete central li-brary in a new modern building. Such a building should furnish that inspiration and uplift which comes from grand and beautiful architecture; house a great book collection of a half million volumes; provide on a large scale for general and special book collections, for general and special groups of readers and for necessary ad-

What are the prospects? There is reason for believing that the policy of adding nev branches will be continued until all the populous sections are supplied. A splendid site for the central library was set aside by the Common Council four years ago, the one on South avenue between Broad and Court streets. A great impressive building on this river site will be a powerful means of bringing the library to the attention of all the people and projecting it into their daily thought.

Available now for such a building is the Rundell Fund, amounting to almost a half million dollars, to be increased later by an additional quarter of a million. 'The city's debt limit having been extended, these amounts can be further supplemented, so that the necessary funds can now be provided whenever the order is given to proas Superintendent of Schools Clarence F. Carroll expressed it twenty-three years ago.

This statement regarding the public library situation in Rochester would be incomplete without special reference to the Reynolds Library. Negotiations are now under way between it and the City Council of the entire public library system. Such union of properties and projects would magnify the name of its founder, enlarge its usefulness and notably advance the consummation of a public library service of the highest order.

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A new fly in the political cintment developed, with Ray F. Fowler soliciting the support of committeemen for his designation for district attorney. Three years ago Mr. Fowler had a primary fight with District Attorney Love for the place and was beaten by a narrow margin, with the result uncertain for two days after voting stopped.

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They said on his return, Mr. Barcham would have to assume the roll of boss to stop the activity of candidates for primary designation, or most of the executive committee members would be signed and bound to candidates before the meeting which is to do the designating.

The candidates for sheriff were in a mad rush to get the committee men pledged. John R. Powers had petitions in circulation and it was said other candidater would be seeking signature before night. Mr. Powers, it developed, had promises of long standing and was not inclined to release any committees.

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near future the entire length of the subway to the Driving Park Avenue loop, it was announced to-DEVELOPMENT PLANNED

Decision to route the cars to the west end was made by T. C. Cherry, vice-president and general manager of the Rochester & Syr-New Bath House, Highway to Beach Being Discussed acuse cars, Commissioner of Rail-ways Charles R. Barnes and James F. Hamilton, president of the New York State Railways operating the subway, at the request of City Manager Stephen B. Story, At present, it was explained, the A series of tests of the water at

cars are turned at the Oak Street loop beyond the Main West Sta-tion, but are laid over until time to start back to Syracuse on the track between the West Main and have to go to City Hall to hoard A waiting room, inspector and

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CITY COUNCIL ACTS MONDAY souls V ludabno W are ON LAKE AVE.

Ordinance for Paving Section of Thoroughfare To Be Introduced at Special Meeting.

Ordinance for the improvement

Ordinance for the improvement and paving of Lake Avenue between Winchester Street and the B. R. & P. Railroad is listed for introduction, in the City Council special meeting Monday night.

This section of Lake Avenue begins at the north end of the pavement recently completed. The ordinance provides for a 36-foot asphalt pavement, storm water sewer and cement ridewalk along the east side of the thoroughfare.

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In this gap falls the proposed new bridge over the New York Central tracks, and it is not felt that the city will take action on that particular strip until the bridge question is settled.

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Story, City Aides on Vacation; Baker Is Acting Manager

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The Public Library (No. 18 in a Series of Editorials Written Democrat and Chronicle.) By WILLIAM F. YUST

Librarian Rochester Public Library

Sixteen years ago Rochester had no public library. To-day the public library system consists of a central library, twelve branch libraries, nine sub-branches, 687 collections of grade libraries in the public schools, eleven playground libraries, and eventy-eight deposit stations in civic. track between the West Main and Scholly Fight deposits statistics in the City Hall stations. Persons who social and industrial centers, such as inwant to take the east-bound cars stitutions, department stores, workshops and factories

During the past twelve months these agencies issued for home use 2,252,241 olumes. In building up this system the library trustees reversed the usual order of a central library, first by laying stress on the circulation of books for home use local cars will be made. As in the drawn from widely distributed centers.

The chief feature of the system has been mile apart, established one each year, operated almost entirely in adapted buildings and rented quarters, the whole administered from temporary headquarters at Edgerton Park.

The opening of each additional branch owever, emphasized the impossibility of he branch system to give adequate service Branches are meant to be a supplement to nd not a substitute for a central library such a central collection, opened just two ears ago on Court street, already numbers 66.473 volumes. This is not in any way number and variety of books and magazines, and with a fuller equipment for extensive and convenient study.

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What are the prospects? There is reason 15 for believing that the policy of adding new branches will be continued until all the populous sections are supplied. A splendid site for the central library was set aside by the Common Council four years ago, the one on South avenue between Broad and Court streets. A great impressive building on this river site will be a powerful means of bringing the library to the attention of all the people and projecting it into their daily thought.

Available now for such a building is the Rundell Fund, amounting to almost a half million dollars, to be increased later by an additional quarter of a million. The city's debt limit having been extended, these amounts can be further supplemented, so that the necessary funds can now be provided whenever the order is given to proceed with "this delayed public necessity," as Superintendent of Schools Clarence F. Carroll expressed it twenty-three years ago.

This statement regarding the public library situation in Rochester would be incomplete without special reference to the Reynolds Library. Negotiations are now under way between it and the City Council which may result in its becoming the center of the entire public library system. Such a union of properties and projects would magnify the name of its founder, enlarge its usefulness and notably advance the conmation of a public library service of the highest order.

Since the Rochester Public Library was started and up to June 1, the people have drawn 17,907,699 volumes for home use. These figures do not include the large amount of reading done in the libraries. It is impossible to estimate the influence of this reading on the mental, moral and spiritual welfare of the people and its value the enlargement and enrichment of the ife of the community. "Books are food to eat, books are air to breathe, light for the eyes, a path for the feet and a hand to insp wherever we are

Improving Roads To The Lake

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HONEOYE LAKE PROJECT FACES DELAY OF YEAR

Ontario County Votes To Appeal to Supreme Court-Long Wait for Ruling Is Held Certain.

By PAUL BENTON
The Rochester water plan to create a great reservoir out of Honeoye Lake faces a court battle before it can be put into operation

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Permission to go ahead with the plan was given the city some weeks ago by the State Water Power and Control Commission after extensive hearings held in Canandaigua and Rochester last Summer. last Fall and last Winter. The action of the Ontario County board, not entirely unexpected, is believed to involve a delay of at least a year and possibly longer before anything to an be started, even in the event that the city is successful in the defending its need for and right to the Honeoye Lake water supply to the thought of the court suit.

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ers.
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Answer-This is the most difficult ntario Supervisors Urged

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Answer—This is the most difficult question which has as yet been presented for answer. We all live in hopes, it has been the aim of this administration to keep the expanding costs of the government's operation at a minimum. If we are not over optimistic the faxes for next year should be slightly less than those of 1928. It should be the owner of the property strated to determine who is right and who is than those of 1928. It should be the owner of the property strated to catch up on payments for many other things. Any administration to death up on payments for many other things. Any administration that is able, in the face of new and increasing demands for service, even to hold taxes at their present even, let alone reducing them. Will be accomplishing a great deal.

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Two Club Outings

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Let us do what we do with something of the abandon with which Napoleon built the boulevards of Paris, and by his boldness put all the future in his debt. Let us place at the center of our city such an aggregation of public buildings of noble architecture set with adequate perspective, as will be a worthy expression of our highest ideals of culture, justice, learning and the arts. Such dignity and beauty can easily be combined with the highest usefulness to the average citizen. Let us have space enough to do it adequately, and then do it in a way of which we may be proud.

The other point that I wish to make has to do with the fact that we are dealing here with more than merely a civic center We are dealing with the future of our city

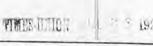
in shallows and miseries." A man is made a greater man by his response to a great opportunity. On the other hand, he weakens his morale by just so much both in his own eyes and the eyes of others if in such a great movement he acts in a small

This is also true of a city. To face a great and worthy task and proceed courageously to its achievement, develops the morale of the whole citizenry. The entire group becomes conscious of a new self-respect. They feel the strength of co-operation and the prophecy of bigger things to be done. This is the basis of that intangible but powerful factor known as "community spirit." The city that develops it has a hidden but valuable asset. When once developed it can be utilized for almost continuous accomplish-

Rochester has gone far in developing community spirit. Such spirit as we now have is challenged by this larger enterprise of a civic center. It is a fine project, conceived for the good of the whole group, proposed to express our noblest corporate purposes, and looking toward a development of the finest in the city's life. If we do it well, we will not only have the center itself, but we will be a finer city with greater

But if we should fall in it; if we talk and talk and plan and do nothing tangible; if we let petty personal or factional jealousies stand in the way of going ahead then we will not only lose the center itself, but will have proclaimed to ourselves and to the world our own inability and incompetence.

A city is great when it acts in a great way in the presence of a great opportunity. Such an opportunity is before us. Rochester meet this test? She will, I believe in my city.



Water Project Facing Delay

Although the terms under which the State Water Power and Control Commission has approved the Honeoye Lake water supply plan provide complete compensation to property owners, Ontario County is continuing its fight against the project.

Under a resolution adopted by a 14 to 6 vote of the Ontario board of supervisors, Earle S. Warner, county attorney, has been authorized to carry the case to the courts.

The contention of the Ontario board is that Rochester cannot prove that it is under necessity of obtaining water from the Honeoye Lake watershed, since it could also obtain it from Lake Ontario.

If the case comes under judicial review it is to be hoped the courts will give weight to requirements of Rochester and the surrounding territory for a water supply which can be efficiently and permanently protected from pollution. Lake Ontario water, when properly treated, is now safe for drinking purposes. Yet it is conceivable that some source of pollution might arise outside the city's jurisdiction and difficult to overcome.

The wishes of the actual property owners of Richmond township, who are reported to favor by a large majority execution of the city's plan, should also receive due consideration. The most important use for the state's water resources is in meeting the domestic demands of its cities.

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Mr. Goodwin then said the was informed that a concrete pavement man was trying to get people to circulate petitions, and that he said he was working through Mr. Milne, but that Mr. Milne did not wish to appear in the matter, as he would be accused of playing politics. Mr. The astimated cost of the Grand avenue resurfacing is \$130,000, and Commissioner of Public Works Harold W. Baker said the ordinance was prepared and introducetat this request, as the pavement of the control that the domain and the dispute over a calculation of Honeoye Lake adjacent lands by the city for water supply.

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Another move in the efforts of Painters' District Council to compel the city to pay laborers engaged in painting the prevailing scale of wages in Rochester as it applies to that craft, will be made to-day when John Sullivan and William DeGraff, attorney and counsel for officers of the Painters' Council, will go before Supreme Court Justice Marsh N. Taylor in a renewal of the effort to secure a peremptory writ of mandamus, ordering the city to pay the prevailing scale.

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Volume II of County Service History Leather-bound for Story, Wilson, Higgins

City Manager Stephen B. Story, yesterday received his leather-bound presentation copy of Volume II, "World War Service Record of Rochester and Monroe County." "Those Who Went Forth to Serve."

City Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins.

Though Rochester has erected no memorial of stone to her service men in the World war, she has provided a tribute in her "World War Service Record of Rochester and Monros County," which will obtain them wide recognition, as it is being placed in libraries not only in Monros county but in the principal cities of the country.

Represent Years of Labor

This series of three volumes comprising Volume I, "Those Who Died for Us;" Volume II, "Those Who Went orth to Serve," now both in circulation, and Volume III, "Those Who Supported the Service," soon to come from the press; represents the work of several years on the part of the city historian, Edward R. Foreman, who is compiler and editor. The work was done under the direction of the Board of Trustees of the Public Library, of which Charles H. Wiltsie is chairman, and of Mayor Wilson and City Manager Story, American Legion Posts, the schools, churches, factories, ilbraries, and many civic organizations assisted in gathering the lists. ager Story. American Legion Posts, the schools, churches, factories, lisbraries, and many civic organizations assisted in gathering the lists of service men which were necessary before the names could be matched with their record of service. In a very definite sense the undertaking was a community effort in making possible the perpetuation of the record of Monroe county's service in the World war. Volume II of the series is now being distributed, and contains, beside a record of personnel from the city and county, brief sketches of the military and naval units which left Rechester as organized bodies. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under the Wilson administration, in acknowledging a copy of Volume I, said:

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Let us do what we do with something of the abandon with which Napoleon built the boulevards of Paris, and by his boldness put all the future in his debt. Let us place at the center of our city such an aggregation of public buildings of noble architecture set with adequate perspective, as will be a worthy expression of our highest ideals of culture, justice, learning and the arts. Such dignity and beauty can easily be combined with the highest usefulness to the average citizen. Let us have space enough to do it adequately, and then do it in a way of which we may be proud.

The other point that I wish to make has to do with the fact that we are dealing here with more than merely a civic center We are dealing with the future of our city

a greater man by his response to a great opportunity. On the other hand, he weakens his morale by just so much both in his own eyes and the eyes of others if in such a great movement he acts in a small or timid way.

This is also true of a city. To face a great and worthy task and proceed courageously to its achievement, develops the morale of the whole citizenry. The entire group be-comes conscious of a new self-respect. They feel the strength of co-operation and the prophecy of bigger things to be done. This is the basis of that intangible but powerful factor known as "community spirit." The city that develops it has a hidden but valuable asset. When once developed it can be utilized for almost continuous accomplish-

Rochester has gone far in developing community spirit. Such spirit as we now have is challenged by this larger enterprise of a civic center. It is a fine project, con-ceived for the good of the whole group, proposed to express our noblest corporate purposes, and looking toward a development of the finest in the city's life. If we do it well, we will not only have the center itself, but we will be a finer city with greater

But if we should fail in it; if we talk and talk and plan and do nothing tangible; if we let petty personal or factional jealousies stand in the way of going ahead
—then we will not only lose the center itself, but will have proclaimed to ourselves and to the world our own inability and in-

A city is great when it acts in a great way in the presence of a great opportunity. Such an opportunity is before us. Will Rochester meet this test? She will. I believe in my city.

PIMES-UTION

Water Project Facing Delay

Although the terms under which the State Water Power and Control Commission has approved the Honeoye Lake water supply plan provide complete compensation to property owners, Ontario County is continuing its fight against the project.

Under a resolution adopted by a 14 to 6 vote of the Ontario board of supervisors, Earle S. Warner, county attorney, has been authorized to carry the case to the courts.

The contention of the Ontario board is that Rochester cannot prove that it is under necessity of obtaining water from the Honeoye Lake watershed, since it could also obtain it from Lake Ontario.

If the case comes under judicial review it is to be hoped the courts will give weight to requirements of Rochester and the surrounding territory for a water supply which can be efficiently and permanently protected from pollution. Lake Ontario water, when properly treated, is now safe for drinking purposes. Yet it is conceivable that some source of pollution might arise outside the city's jurisdiction and difficult to overcome.

The wishes of the actual property owners of Richmond township, who are reported to favor by a large majority execution of the city's plan, should also receive due consideration. The most important use for the state's water resources is in meeting the domestic demands of its cities.

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Apiece for Signatures, Goodwin Tells Council

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Another move in the efforts of Painters' District Council to compel the city to pay laborers engaged in painting the prevailing scale of wages in Rochester as it applies to that eraft, will be made to-day when John Sullivan and William DeGraff, attorney and counsel for officers of the Painters' Council, will go before Supreme Court Justice Marsh N. Taylor in a renewal of the effort to secure a peremptory writ of mandamus, ordering the city to pay the prevailing scale.

In a recent decision, Justice Taylor refused to grant a peremptory writ but instead granted an alternative writ which provides that the matters at issue shall be threshed

CITY OFFICIALS OF WAR RECORD

Volume II of County Service History Leather-bound for Story, Wilson, Higgins

City Manager Stephen B. Story, yesterday received his leather-bound presentation copy of Volume II, "World War Service Record of Rochester and Monroe County," "Those Who Went Forth to Serve," Similar copies were also delivered to Mayor Joseph C. Wilson and City Comptroller Clarence E. Hig-

R. Foreman, who is compiler and editor. The work was done under the direction of the Board of Trustees of the Public Library, of which Charles H. Wiltsie is chairman, and of Mayor Wilson and City Manager Story. American Legion Posts, the schools, churches, factories, libraries, and many civic organizations assisted in gathering the lists of service men which were necessary before the names could be matched with their record of service. In a very definite sense the undertaking was a community effort in which many have done their part in making possible the personners of a single bridge, with clearance of twenty-two feet, as required by law, which is six feet higher than that afforded by the would be supported by concrete abutments, and would earry two and two 8-foot adewalks, one on each side of the bridge, it is sign gested that a 12-foot way be provided for each of the two trolley tracks. The estimated cost is part of the property of the prope

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The railroad seeks the higher
grade to give it the legal requirement of twenty-two feet clearance
under the bridge.

The bridge was built about
thirty years ago and improved in
1912, when heavier equipment was
brought into use by the street car
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Represent Years of Labor

This series of three volumes comprising Volume I, "Those Who Died for Us;" Volume II, "Those Who Went orth to Serve," now both in circulation, and Volume III, "Those Who Supported the Service," soon to come from the press; represents the work of several years on the part of the city historian, Edward R. Foreman, who is compiler and

tracks. The estimated cost is \$193,100.

The commission presided at the civil service in the World war. Volume II of the series is now being distributed; and contains, he-side a record of personnel from the city and county, brief sketches of the military and naval units which left Rochester as organized bodies. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under the Wilson administration, in acknowledging a copy of Volume I, said:

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In announcing the appointment of Mr. Marsh today, an announcement which automatically removes Mr. Spiebler, Mr. Story said the change is not to be interpreted as a reflection on Mr. Spiebler, who he said, has served the city long and faithfully.

lects all bureau heads with the exception of three deputies," said Mr. Story, "and I think it is wisdom to have appointees on the commission selected by the administra-

Mr. Spiehler's term of office expired June 1. Mr. Marsh has been appointed for a term of six years the salary being \$1,200. Mr. Spieh-ler was chairman of the commis-

Old G. O. P. Was in Control The other two members of the commission are Col. Samuel H. Pierce, Republican, and William H.



Gragen, Democrat. Mr. Spiehler is a Republican which until his re-placement gave his party control of

regime.

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tor of police and director of design and construction. Two important bureau head appointments have yet to be made, commissioner of chari-ties and commissioner of parks, Besides these, the charter provides for creation of the post of person-nel director.

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Model Ordinances

of experimentation. The automobile the into the cities entirely new and

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Letters from Rochester's

Letters from Rochester's four leading department store managers and from the B. Forman Company requesting change in names of streets which represent duplications, were in the hands of the City Council today.

Names of twenty streets, it has been found by them after a survey, are duplicated. Many of the streets bearing the same names are at great distances from each other, causing delivery men much incon-

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Addison, Campbell, Cedar, Dean, Downs, Litchfield, Mailby, Morton, Raleigh, Wilbur, Lily and Colfax, Others duplicated are Harcourt Road, Shaw Place, Blossom Road, Electric Avenue, Pernwood Avenue, Hunter Alley, Grenville Road and Gloster Road.

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Street Improvement

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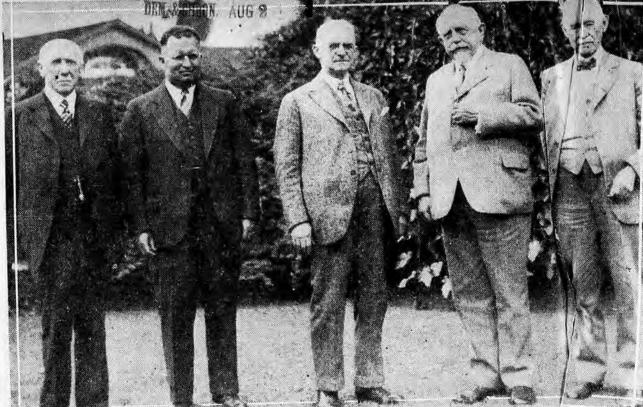
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Mr. Freeman is regarded as the foremost hydraulic engineer in the world and his experience has taken him to many foreign countries. Before anything definite could be done to formulate plans for a civic center over the river an expert opinion had to be obtained as to whether the scheme was practicable and safe. Mr. Freeman told Mr. Festman foremost among the civic center advocates, and the city

STORES SEEK CORRECTION OF STREET NAMES

List of Duplications Which Cause Delivery Trouble Furnished Bureau

Requests for changes in the names of streets which represent duplication are made by managers of four department stores, and from the E. Forman Company in letters addressed to the City Council and filed by the Eureau of Municipal Research yesterday.

Postmaster John B. Mullan started a movement several weeks ago to revise street, nomenclature in Rochester. There are many duplications of street names in the city, which it is said increases the difficulty of making correct deliveries. The stores which have written to the Mayor, or the City Council, indorsing Postmaster Mullan's original letter, urging that the council take action to relieve the situation, are: Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company, B. Forman Company, Duffy-Powers, Inc., E. W. Edwards and Son and McCurdy & Company. In the streets listed by these stores which include two streets bearing the same name are: Addison street, Campbell street, Cedar street, Dean street, Downs street, Harcourt road, Litchfield street, Maltby street, Shaw place, Wilbur street, Elossom road, Electric avenue, Fernwood avenue, Hunter alley, Lily street, Greenville road, Gloster road and Colfax street.

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pose for which the Civil Service Commission was organized.

PRICES GIVEN ON PAVEMENTS FOR BOULEVARD

Concrete Pavement for Lake Avenue Cheaper Than Asphalt, City Bureau Estimates Indicate.

Preliminary estimates indicate.

Preliminary estimates for both concrete and asphalt povenient for Lake Avenue between Winchester Street and the B. R. and P. tracks have been prepared by the Department of Public Works.

Estimate for a three-inch asphalt payement with an eight-inch base is \$190,000 and for the concrete \$165,000.

Total preliminary estimate of sewers and pavement was given as \$230,000 in the case of asphalt pavement and \$205,000 with concrete. The estimated sewer cost is \$40,000. The asphalt pavement has a total thickness of eleven inches, whereas the concrete pavement would be eight inches thick with no base, making a difference of three inches.

The base proposed for the asphalt is concrete, but of a different mix than the concrete used as the concrete pavement. The preliminary estimates were given by Commissioner Eaker.

An ordinance providing for as-phalt payement of this stretch is ready for introduction in the coun-cil but has not been introduced cil but has not been introduced through request of Councilman. Nelson A. Milne, who held the property owners had been promised opportunify to state the type of pavement they desired.

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Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and St. Bernard's Seminary own 90 per cent, of the property abutting the strip to be repaired. Eugene J. Dwyer, attorney for St. Bernard's and the cemetery association, to-day said he will request a conference between city officials, who have local improvement work in their charge, and the institutions he represents to discuss the matter. The balance of the frontage is owned by the Riverside Cemetery. Because of the large share of the cost of the improvement which will fall on Holy Sepuichre Cemetery and St. Bernard's Seminary. Commissioner Baker and the city engineering department may be asked whether resurfacing would not suffice rather than the laying of an entirely new pavement.

The ordinance as drawn specifies a 38-foot asphalt pavement, with a five-foot sidewalk on the east side, stone curbing, and storm water sewer. The city is anxious to begin the work of laying the sewer shortly after the heavy traffic to the lake shore ceases.

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Milne has been attacked by Councilman Harry C. Goodwin for his

requesting delay of action on the ordinance for the first stretch.

Subway Freight Plan Approved While it was not anticipated that the Interstate Commerce Commission would block the trackage agreements which are neces-sary for switching freight cars into the subway, it is a relief to have the order officially entered.

Rochester's case seems to have been ably presented at the Washington hearing by Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt and Fayette B. Dow, special counsel. City Manager Stephen B. Story and John P. Morse, chairman of the advisory committee, testified on the city's behalf at the hearings.

Passenger traffic on the subway has developed more rapidly than had been anticipated. The chief advantage to the city, however, is expected to come from development of freight business and promotion of industrial growth.

The subway will act as a belt line connecting the railroads, reducing the amount of expensive trucking, and also make a wide area suitable for industrial development.

Its passenger service will aid this development by giving rapid transit for workers OF A CHROM at such plants.

Taxpayers Fight City Move to Resurface Grand Avenue

District Assemblage Almost Unanimous in Voting Down Pavement at \$17 a Foot, Satisfied with Present Condition

Sentiments almost as hot as the weather were expressed last night in the basement of the Parsells Avenue Baptist Church when the taxpayers of Grand avenue met to discuss the ordinance introduced in City Council last Monday night providing for repairs to that thoroughfaire. The taxpayers revealed almost unanimous opposition to the project, and a resolution proposed by H. A. Becker, favoring post-ponement of the repairs, was adopted by a large majority.

The meeting, called originally to present information to the taxpayers in regard to the repair work, came to order under the chairmanship of Rev. Joseph Weston, who introduced Henry Howe, city director of design and construction, as the representative of Public Works. Commissioner Harold W. Baker. T. J. Morrison was elected secretary of the meeting.

Cost Estimate Starts Argument
Mr. Howe explained that his department considered that the present of Grand avenue for repairs to the street, which his thirty-five years old, has been patched and temporarily remained as much as possible, and that resurfacing of the street, together with alignment of curbing and repair or replacement of sewers, is necessary at this time.

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meeting was to determine the tax-payers' sentiment, and Councilman Foulkes assured those present that their opposition probably would re-sult in the defeat of the ordinance when it was voted upon.

Mr. Becker's resolution seemed to express the will of most of those present, for it was seconded and adopted enthusiastically. It states as the will of the assembled tax-payers the wish that proposed re-surfacing of Grand avenue be de-ferred until two years from the present date.

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STREET NAMES

List of Duplications Which Cause Delivery Trouble Furnished Bureau

letters addressed to the City Council and filed by the Eureau of Municipal Research yesterday.

Postmaster John B. Mullan started a movement several weeks ago to revise street nomenclature in Rochester. There are many duplications of street names in the city, which it is said increases the difficulty of making correct deliveries.

The stores which have written to the Mayor, or the City Council, indorsing Postmaster Mullan's original letter, urging that the council take action to relieve the situation, are: Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company, E. Forman Company, Duffy-Powers, Inc., E. W. Edwards and Son and McCurdy & Company. In the streets listed by these stores which include two streets bearing the same name are: Addison street, Campbell street, Cedar street, Dean street, Downs street, Harcourt road, Litchfield street, Maltby street, Shaw place, Wilbur street, Blossom road, Electric avenue, Fernwood avenue, Hunter alley, Lily street, Greenville road, Gloster road and Colfax street.

Contracts Awarded On Improvements By

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Model Ordinances

Traffic regulations are in a constant ate of experimentation. The automobile rought into the cities entirely new and midable problems, and it was not to be pected that they would be solved overight. Rochester has kept pace with the st of the country in adjusting and readst of the country in adjusting and read-sting means of meeting new conditions. Better results are to be expected, it seems

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Street Improvement Work Bids Tabulated

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Mr. Story Is Mistaken The Civil Service Commission Owes Fealty to

People Only, Not to Any One Man. On naming Ednor A. Marsh as civil service commissioner, City Manager Story is quoted as saying he wanted at least one member of the commission who owes allegiance to him. and the position of city personnel director will not be filled until he has more influence with the commission

Civil Service commissioners owe allegiance to the City of Rochester and to no one else. And that allegiance can neither be transferred nor divided if they are to adhere to the solemn promise they give in taking the oath of office.

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If the commissioners perform their duties properly, with eligible lists arranged in a regular order of MERIT, influence is not needed to fill positions.

In fact, to exercise it would be to defeat the very purpose for which the Civil Service Commission was organized.

PRICES GIVEN ON PAVEMENTS FOR BOULEVARD

Concrete Pavement for Lake Avenue Cheaper Than Asphalt, City Bureau Estimates Indicate.

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Sireet and the B. R. and P. tracks have been prepared by the Depart-ment of Public Works. Estimate for a three-inch asphalt payement with an eight-inch base is \$190,000 and for the concrete \$165,000.

Total preliminary estimate of sewers and pavement was given as \$230,000 in the case of asphalt pavement and \$205,000 with concrete. The estimated sewer cost is \$40,000. The asphalt pavement has a total thickness of eleven inches, whereas the concrete pavement would be eight inches thick with no base, making a difference of three inches.

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The base proposed for the asphalt is concrete, but of a different mix than the concrete used as the concrete pavement. The preliminary extimates were given by Commissioner Baker.

An ordinance providing for asphalt pavement of this stretch is ready for introduction in the council but has not been introduced through request of Councilman Nelson A. Milne, who held the property owners had been promised opportunity to state the type of pavement they desired.

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Subway Freight Plan Approved

While it was not anticipated that the Interstate Commerce Commission would block the trackage agreements which are neces-sary for switching freight cars into the subway, it is a relief to have the order officially entered.

Rochester's case seems to have been ably presented at the Washington hearing by Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt and Fayette B. Dow, special counsel. City Manager Stephen B. Story and John P. Morse, chairman of the advisory committee, testified on the city's behalf at the hearings.

Passenger traffic on the subway has dereloped more rapidly than had been anticipated. The chief advantage to the city, however, is expected to come from development of freight business and promotion of industrial growth.

The subway will act as a belt line connecting the railroads, reducing the amount of expensive trucking, and also make a wide area suitable for industrial development.

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DEM & CHRON at such plants.

Taxpayers Fight City Move to Resurface Grand Avenue

District Assemblage Almost Unanimous in Voting Down Pavement at \$17 a Foot, Satisfied with Present Condition

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Sentiments almost as hot as the weather were expressed last night in the basement of the Parsells Avenue Baptist Church when the taxpayers of Grand avenue met to discuss the ordinance introduced in City Council last Monday night providing for repairs to that thorough fare. The taxpayers revealed almost unanimous opposition to the project, and a resolution proposed by A. A. Becker, favoring postponement of the repairs, was adopted by a large majority.

The estimated cost of \$17 a front foot of pavement was occasion for much argument at the meeting.

Only three-quarters of this amount wan around be assessed against taxpayers on Grand avenue, but the amount was a preliminary maximum estimate, probably to be reduced when actual bids were made. The repair of sewers in the street also evoked contention, the taxpayers feeling that more definite ideas of expense should be offered.

Oppose Any Resurfacing

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The majority sentiment at the meeting soon diverted the discussion from the aubject of costs. Regardless of cost, many of those parent were opposed to resurfacing at present. Some objection was made that excessive traffic might be diverted to Grand avenue as the result, and the feeling was also stated that the practice of annual repairing of the street should be continued as long as possible. City Manager Story declared the meeting was to determine the tax-payers' sentiment, and Councilman Foulkes assured those present that their opposition probably would result in the defeat of the ordinance when it was voted upon.

Mr. Becker's resolution seemed to express the will of most of those present, for it was seconded and adopted enthusiastically. It states as the will of the assembled tax-payers the wish that proposed resurfacing of Grand avenue be deferred until two years from the

Miline also declared he proposes to call a conference of all property owners along Lacke Avenue to determine their wishes.

An ordinance is being prepared for the improvement of Lake Avenue between Statson Street and Beach Avenue, but it is southed that it will be ready for introduction next Monday.

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The opening of the proposed service will be a really extraordinary advance in Rochester's industrial development. Corporation Counsel Platt and the city's special counsel, Fayette B. Dow, have performed a commendable service in bringing matters to their present satisfactory status.

Civic Center Safe

Each test applied by experts to the proposed civic center over the Genesee river helps to bring the practical fulfillment of this ambitious dream measurably lower The plan is practicable—that is the main thing to know at present. On the point of safety, which is naturally a prime consideration, assurance is given by John R. Freeman, an international authority on hy-draulics, that the proposed buildings can be constructed in such a way as to be entirely out of reach of the highest conceivable flood in the Genesee. This is one thing that many persons in the city wished to know.

Although the original planners of the civic center were mindful of the unusual problem presented by the erection of great buildings directly over the river, and although their plans were drawn to insure absolute safety, it is reassuring to hear what may be considered as the final word on the subject from an authority of Mr. Freeman's standing. And his suggestion is intelligible to the lay mind. Prepare to erect these buildings, he says, so they will be safe from a flood twice as great as any that the city has ever known. Even the highest flood Sims, Wadsworth, and Others mark of the past might be exceeded under devastating floods of last year.

> If this be done, there need be no further hesitancy on the score of safety. And with safety assured, the demands of beauty, utility and durability may then receive the single minded consideration which they deserve.

I. C. C. SEES

AID TO CITY

Expects Desirable Sites on Line Will Result in an Increase of Industries

TEXT OF FREIGHT ORDER

Federal Board Asserts Its Jurisdiction; Says Steam Impractica! in Tube

In its finding that the present nd future public convenience and necessity require operation of the subway railroad by the New York State Railways, the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Company, and the Erie, Lehigh Valley, and New York Central railoads, the Interstate Commerce Commission declares that, "this ine passes across and through the heart of Rochester, and it is expected that the number of industries located on it will be increased materially by reason of the availability and desirability of industrial sites along its route."

A formal copy of the Commission's ruling was received yester-day by John P. Morse, chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Commit-tee on Subway Operation.

Culmination of Two Years' Work The Commission in its order discusses in detail the subway development, and asserts that the city "is interested primarily in a maximum utilization of its property." The subway represents an expenditure of approximately \$12,000,000. It is to a program of utilizing the iture of approximately \$12,000,000. It is to a program of utilizing the property to its greatest advantage that City Manager Stephen B. Story has committed his administration. The order by the Commission is the culmination of more than two years of arduous work by the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Subway Operation.

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By several applications duly filed under Paragraph (18) of Section 1 of the Interstate Commerce act, he New York State Railways, the New York State Railw tuffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh tailway Company, the Erie Rail-oad Company, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, and the New York Central Railroad Company ek authority to operate over

five applications, which will be disposed of in this report.

This report also embraces Finance Dockets Nos. 6773, 6802, 6784, and 6782, applications Buffalo Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Company, Eric Railroad Company, Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, and New York Central Railroad Company respectively, for authority

Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, and New York Central Railroad Company, respectively, for authority to operate over the subway railroad under trackage rights.

The Eric canal, which was abandoned by the state of New York when it built the Barge canal, passed through the heart of Rochester and crossed the Genesee river within a block of the main business section. Following its abandonment the city acquired the property from the state, and has constructed a railroad in the bed of the former canal. This railroad, which for convenience is called the subway railroad, is designed for both passenger and freight traffic, and costover \$12,000,000. It is approximately nine miles in length and consists of two passenger tracks for the entire length, two freight tracks 1.5 miles in length, and one freight track about seven miles long. There are four team tracks and fourteen sidings, upon which was leasted amproximately thirty. fourteen sidings, upon which are located approximately thirty-five industries. At present there

Service-at-Cost Agreement

Effective August 1, 1920, an agreement known as the "service-at-cost contract" was entered into between the city and the State Rallways, a corporation organized under the laws of New York as a street surface rallroad corporation and operating by electric power street railways in Rochester, as well as street, suburban, and interurban railways at other points in the State of New York. Under this contract the street railways of the

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In Three Sections

City Manager Story and Commis-sioner Baker propose the laying of the sewers this fall, and the con-

struction of the pavements with a time limit with penalty to assure their completion before July 1st next year. The center section, including the bridge is planned for the next year. The estimated cost of the section between Winchester avenue and the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, Bailway is \$205,000 avenue and the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway is \$205,000 for an eight-inch concrete pavement with sewers, and \$240,000 for an eleven-inch asphalt pavement. The asphalt pavement would have an eight-inch base and a three-inch asphalt surface.

Interests of Seminary and Cemetery

BIG PROPERTY HOLDERS

Two Institutions Own Nearly 90 Per Cent. of Frontage Along One Section

The attitude of St. Bernards Seminary and the Holy Sepulchre cemetery authorities toward the proposed new payement in Lake avenue payement will mean much to the development of the northern section of the city and to the Twenty-third ward generally. It is expected that the ordinances will be introduced in a week or two, and public hearings on them will be conducted. Councilman Harry C. Goodwin urges that there be no delay in deciding the matter.

MORE DELAYS EXPECTED ON LAKE AVENUE

Council Tonight May Defer Action on Improving of Strip Between Winchester and B., R. P.

While two ordinances providing for improvement of Lake Avenue are listed in the general order of business for introduction in the city council tonight, there was possibility today that further delay of introduction might develop.

One ordinance specifies concrete and the other asphalt pavement of the stretch between Winchester Street and the B. R. & P. Railroad. Request has been made that the council further postpone introduction of the ordinances until a conference can be held between city officials and representatives of abutting property owners.

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Councilman Nelson A. Milne, who first asked postponement of introduction of a Lake Avenue ordinance, repeated that he did not feel that immediate introduction of the ordinance was imperative to the completion of the laying of sewers this fall. He said he wanted all concerned to agree before the ordinance was introduced to avert controversy later on.

Making Use of the Subway

Rochester's Nine Mile Freight Channel Gives Railroads Link for Dispatch

Permission given by the Interstate Commerce Commission to five steam railroads to make use of the subway rail road by switching freight cars on it opens the way for the maximum use of the subway and that is all.

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depend on the number of business concerns whose heads see the possibilities for economy and convenienc in actually being on five steam railroads—and locate their plants on the

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Some plants have for years been on the banks of the old Erie Canal, which was the predecessor of the subway. A few were built while construction of the subway was under way, but-

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City's Population 328,828

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Whether this maximum use is actually achieved will depend on the number of business concerns whose heads see the possibilities for economy and convenienc in actually being on five steam railroads—and locate their plants on the subway.

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"There's no 'oubt," Mr. Story said, "that the ordinance for the climination of duplications should be passed. However, this numberbe passed. However, this numbering business is something else again. Rochester is laid out roughly like the spokes of a wheel and I don't know of any city, virtually without parallel streets as is Rochester, in which the numerical system has been used successfully. Philadelphia, New York and many other cities which use numbers are laid out on the grld plan which makes the numerical system very simple and practical. However, I'm afraid that to try it here would only complicate matters." The Times. The

Resolution requesting a local improvement ordinance for the pavement, widening, and resurfacing of Andrews Street between State Street and Franklin Square was adopted by the City Council last night. The resolution was introduced by Councilman William F. Durnan, and the ordinance will be prepared by the commissioner of public works and engineering department. "Andrews Street has become one of the most congested thoroughfares in the city, "said Mr. Durnan, "It is too narrow to handle the traffic and the pavement is in poor condition." In drafting the ordinance the widening of the sidewalks will be specified." Andrews Street hidge will not be affected by the ordinance. This bridge, at such biffer will not be reconstructed. Local improvement ordinances adopted by the council last night. The resolution was introduced by Councilman Foundation and resonate and walks, \$25,000; Earndy Street asphalt pavement and walks, \$17,000; Grandy Street sewns, \$17,000; Sunset Street asphalt pavement and walks. \$17,000; Nollis Park concrete pavement, \$8,500. The following local improvement ordinances were introduced: By Councilman Foulkes, Wyand Crescent asphalt pavement; Elser things will not be affected by the ordinance. This bridge, at such bridge will not be affected by the ordinance were all referred to local improvement ordinances were all referred to local improvement ordinances adopted by the council last night. The resolution was introduced by Councilman Foulkes, \$1,000; Eagle Street asphalt resurfacing, \$1,000; Eagle Street asphalt pavement, \$8,500; Sunset Street Stre \$75,000 Expenditure For Subway Repairs

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The ordinance providing this authority was introduced by Councilman Edward P. Flynn and was referred to the Public Works and Engineering Committee. It was declared impractical to carry on this work which includes painting, patching of roofs, realigning of switch curves, under competitive contract. Purchase of ballasts is excluded from this authority.

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The resolution was accompanied by a letter for Mayor Wilson in which he said:

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is suggested by James S. Bryan, Rochester attorney, in a letter to The Times-Union.

This seems a sensible idea, although there may be some objections not apparent at first glance. Or it may simply have been over-

At two of the downtown stations there are waiting rooms. Court Street is about the only other station where the traffic is large enough for benches to be in the way. For that matter, the benches could be placed at some distance from the points where the cars ordinarily stop, and still serve their

Such benches need not cost much and would be a decided convenience to patrons.

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Names or Numbers?

Dealing with the Cadle-Boylan plan of designating streets by numbers, City Manager Stephen B. Story holds that it is impracticable for a city having such an irregular street layout as Rochester.

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These utility executives anticipate continued growth for Rochester. They argue that in the larger centers of population numbered streets, which suggest approximate location, have been found superior to multiplication of arbitrary and meaningless street names. They believe that house numbers on parallel avenues could under this system be made to correspond. Thus No. 2,000 would be at the crossing of 20th Street on

Unfortunately, our avenues are radial, ather than parallel. Many Important streets nd at the river. Block lengths vary, streets are staggered on opposite sides of avenues, and there are many other irregularities due to lack of an original plan and the topographical peculiarities of the city's site.

On the face of the returns, Mr. Story seems to have the better of the argument Yet it would be interesting to hear what answer the utilities executives have to make to these objections. They may know of instances in which similar difficulties have in some way been overcome and the advantages of the numbering plan realized.

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Andrews Street Widening

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Charles L. Cadle, general manager of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation believes that the entire question of street names is one which should be taken up by the city and worked out scientifically and he quotes the experiences of Detroit and Cleveland which found themselves faced with much the same problem as here when they were about the present size of Rochester, as evidence that the time has arrived for careful consideration of the problem here.

for the third consecutive time is night.

However, in asking for this posponement Councilman Nelson Milne said that this request wou not be repeated next week. Milne said that this request wou not be repeated next week. Milne was joined in the request this last postponement by Couman Edward P. Flynn, who that he had been asked by Eug J. Dwyer representing the organitions of Holy Sepulchre Cementand St. Bernard's Seminary to his efforts in obtaining one milder week in which to permit a conference on the improvement between the property owners and city of cials.

Two ordinances had been prepared for introduction, one specifying concrete and the other asphalt pavements. Councilman Milne said that within the next week representatives of Holy Sepulchre Cemeters and the reminer.

Mr. Cadle then goes on to urge the numbering system, declaring that it will never be easier to accomplish the change than at the present time.

Conference Urged

He also urged a conference between city and town officials on the property, would confer with City Manager Story and Commissioner of Public Works Baker on the type of pavement to the installed.

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ty Manager Says Haphazard Layout of Rochester Makes Numerical System Impossible.

The Cadle-Boylan plan, suggest

The Cadle-Boylan plan, suggest ed yesterday for the numbering of Rochester streets, was pronounced impracticable today by City Manager Stephen B. Story.

Charles L. Cadle, general manager of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, and John P. Boylan, president of the Rochester Telephone Corporation, yesterday suggested in letters to the council in favor of the proposed ordinance eliminating duplicate street names, that the entire nomenclature of Rochester's street system be changed to a numerical one, following the example set several years ago by Cleveland and Detroit. Both outlined their plan in considerable detail.

This morning Mr. Story elaborated his reasons for thinking the Cadle-Boylan plan impracticable. Rochester, he said, had grown without any planning, the streets in general, particularly in the older section of the city, having followed lanes and paths across the fields.

section of the city, having followed lanes and paths across the fields. As a result there was little that ran at right angles. With this layout of the city it would be virtually impossible to use a numerical section.

tem without running into all sorts of complications.

"There's no 'oubt," Mr. Story sald, "that the ordinance for the elimination of duplications should be passed. However, this numbering business is something else again. Rochester is laid out roughly like the spokes of a wheel and I don't know of any city, virtually without parallel streets as is Rochester, in which the numerical system has been used successfully. Philadelphia, New York and many other cities which use numbers are laid out on the grid plan which aid cut on the grid plan which makes the numerical system very simple and practical. However, I'm afraid that to try it here would

For Andrews Street Widening Approved

\$75,000 Expenditure For Subway Repairs Asked In Ordinance

The city purchasing agent is authorized to expend a sum not exceeding \$75,000 for the repair and completion of the subway railroad without competitive bidding under provision of an ordinance introduced in the City Council last night.

The ordinance providing this authority was introduced by Councilman Edward P. Flynn and was referred to the Public Works and Engineering Committee. It was declared impractical to carry on this work which includes painting patching of roofs, realigning of switch curves, under competitive.

Ordinances for the purchase and sale of land were adopted by the council as follows:

Approval of purchase price of land for Henley Street opening, \$800; disapproval of price for purchase of the purchase and sale of land were adopted by the council as follows:

Approval of purchase price of land for Henley Street opening from Christina Howe, \$3,000.

The Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation was authorized to construct steam mains under certain streets in an ordinance introduced by Councilman Goodwin, and adopted by the council.

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Resolution Naming
Aviation Field for
Admiral Presented

Mayor Joseph C. Wilson last night introduced a resolution in the City Council naming the municipal aviation field in Scottaville Road for the late Rear Admiral William Freeland Fullam.

The resolution was accompanied by a letter fom Mayor Wilson in which he said:

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"I respectfully suggest that for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of Rear Admiral William Freeland Fullam and for the purpose of honoring his long and praiseworthy naval career and tireless efforts for the promotion of aviation, that the City of Rochester's aviation field be named Fullam Field."

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amed for Admiral Fullam.
In his letter to the council, Mayor
lison said that William G. David Lyons, former classmate and ammate of Admiral Fullam, had

iso urged this action.

The resolution was referred to public Works Committee and hearigs will be held on the question.

ear Admiral Strong Advocate of Value of Aviation

Resolution requesting a local improvement ordinance for the pavement, widening, and resurfacing of Andrews Street between State Street and Franklin Square was adopted by the City Council last night.

The resolution was intreduced by Councilman William F. Durnan, and the ordinance will be prepared by the commissioner of public works and engineering department. "Andrews Street has become one of the most congested thoroughfares in the city," said Mr. Durnan. "It is too narrow to handle the traffic and the pavement and traffic and the pavement is in poor condition."

In draffing the ordinance the width of the new pavement and the widening of the sidewalks will be specified." Andrews Street bridge will not be affected by the ordinance. This bridge, at such time that the city begins its flood prevention program or civic center plan will have to be rebuilt, but for the time being it will not be reconstructed.

Local improvement ordinances adopted by the council last night.

Were for Walbar Street concrete pavement and walks, \$25,000; Hayward Avenue walks, \$15,000; and Starling Street concrete pavement and walks, \$17,000; Grandy Street severs, \$14,000. Eagle Street asphalt pavement and walks, \$17,000; Nellis Park concrete pavement, \$8,500. The following local improvement ordinances were introduced:

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Benches For Subway Stations Placing of benches at the subway stations

is suggested by James S. Bryan, Rochester attorney, in a letter to The Times-Union.

This seems a sensible idea, although there may be some objections not apparent at first glance. Or it may simply have been overlooked.

At two of the downtown stations there are waiting rooms. Court Street is about the only other station where the traffic is large enough for benches to be in the way. For that matter, the benches could be placed at some distance from the points where the cars ordinarily stop, and still serve their

Such benches need not cost much and would be a decided convenience to patrons.

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Names or Numbers?

Dealing with the Cadle-Boylan plan of lesignating streets by numbers, City Manager Stephen B. Story holds that it is impracticable for a city having such an irregular street layout as Rochester.

Charles L. Cadle, general manager of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, and John P. Boylan, president of the Rochester Telephone Corporation both suggest that cross streets be designated by numbers, as in New York and a number of other cities. The principal avenues-using that word in the sense of important thoroughfares-would retain their distinctive names.

These utility executives anticipate continued growth for Rochester. They argue that in the larger centers of population numbered streets, which suggest approximate location, have been found superior to multiplication of arbitrary and meaningless street names. They believe that house numbers on parallel avenues could under this system be made to correspond. Thus No. 2,000 would be at the crossing of 20th Street on ach avenue.

Unfortunately, our avenues are radial. ather than parallel. Many important streets nd at the river. Block lengths vary, streets are staggered on opposite sides of avenues, and there are many other irregularities due to lack of an original plan and the topographical peculiarities of the city's site.

On the face of the returns, Mr. Story sems to have the better of the argument. Yet it would be interesting to hear what answer the utilities executives have to make to these objections. They may know of instances in which similar difficulties have in some way been overcome and the advantages of the numbering plan realized.

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Andrews Street Widening

Congestion north of Main Street will be relieved if the proposed ordinance for widening and resurfacing Andrews Street between State Street and Franklin Square is adopted.

The matter was brought before the City Council in a resolution presented by Councilman William F. Durnan and adopted at the meeting Monday evening, requesting drafting of such an ordinance. It will be prepared by the commissioner of public works and the engineering department.

Councilman Durnan says a majority of the abutting property owners favor the improvement. The present pavement is in bad condition. Width of the pavement is also inadequate to meet through traffic demands or the business needs of the street.

Traffic is increasing on all streets which give a river crossing. Facilities north of Main Street are not equal to those south of that thoroughfare, although there are two bridges on each side in the downtown district. Hence the demand for improving Andrews Street by repaving and setting back curbs.

The THES-City Manager's Mail Bag

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Why has a strip of about 150 feel
at the west end of Forester Street,
from Frances Street to Mona Street,
been left a mud hole, dangerous to
drivers and even pedestrians who
cannot use north walk because it is annot use not the said also because the covered by mid washed off the ank on the northeast corner lot said on the still used by the city?—Name

The City Manager replies:

The City Manager replies:

THIS section of Forester Street
has been left a dirt street because no petition has been presented for improvement. The answer
to this question is that the Councilman representing this district may
introduce a resolution calling for
the gaving of this street, or the property owner may originate such petition and present same to the Council so that contract may be let and the work done.

QUESTION NUMBER 42

I would be interested in knowing why the city does not make at least of Plymouth Avenue, as it affords a cut-off for a great many automobilists crossing through that section of the city. The condition was worse a year ago, and while it is noted that some minor repairs have been made, I cannot understand why a wealthy industrial city like Rachester allows a street to remain in the condition it is in.—C. Robert Martin, 804 Temple Building.

Manager replies:

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The City Manager replies:

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Nineteenth Ward Residents to Petition for Investigation—Remedy Suggested by Rerouting the Flow Through

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Lake Avenue is a rather busy thoroughfare and not any too wide to ear accommodate traffic, particularly during late alternation and evening. Since the opening of the theater at Ridgeway Arenue both sides of the sewers into the cellars of avenue are lined with parked cars. Since the opening of the theater at the sewer into the cellars of avenue are lined with parked cars. Since the opening of the theater at Ridgeway Arenue both sides of the sewers into the cellars of the sewers into the cellars of the sewer into the cellars of the sewers into the cellars of the sewer sint the situation would are residents complain.

Post Avenue are intend with parked cars.

So the parking of automobiles on a street is legal except where specifically prohibited by a regulation of the Commissioner of Public Safety. If the above mentioned cars are parked in areas where parking is avenued and in areas where and the probability.

All of the Nineteenth Ward in the vicinity of Post Avenue area for the extra load, is able to care for the extra load, able to care for the extra load, is able to care for the extra loa

Seneca Lake, will be visited tomor-row afternoon by Rochester city of-ficials.

More than 300 boys are at the amp and are prepared to give a demonstration of camp life for the demonstration of camp life for the visitors. Among the visitors will be Stephen B. Story, city manager; Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, and 15 members of the Rochester Rotary

The party will leave Rochester at 1:30 and arrive about 3 o'clock. It will make a general tour of the

Camp.
On the program is scheduled a horseshoe pitching exhibition between Frank Nebin, Rochester champion, and his son, Jack, who is at the camp. Before leaving the visitors will have dinner.

An Expensive Airport

Millions are being expended throughout the country for construction of airports. The general belief is that air transportation is certain to expand greatly, and that it is to the interest of cities to provide airports.

While the Pacific Coast cities, taken as a group, probably lead in the scale of their preparations for this purpose, Baltimore has plans which perhaps mark the top notch in proposed expenditure. The estimate there is for an ultimate cost of \$3,500,000 for a port having an area of 1,000 acres.

Rochester's proposed outlay of \$200,000 for expanding and equipping its airport does not seem so large when compared with such an expenditure for a city less than three times our size.

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Relief in Sight

Proposed Andrews Street Paving Would Do Much to Alleviate Congested Traffic Conditions

Introduction by William F. Durnan of a resolution in the City Council providing for the preparation of an ordinance for widening and paving Andrews Street is a preliminary, but very important, step toward relieving traffic congestion in the downtown section.

This will provide a wide street paralleling Main Street on the north, functioning precisely as Broad Street does to the south of Main Street in helping to care for the great amount of traffic moving eastward and westward through the down-

Moreover, Andrews Street is becoming increasingly important as a business throughfare, and its development in that direction will be intensified by this improvement. For more traffic means more business in any street.

Taking care of conditions for the present, it will give a completed section of the larger improvement that will finally come with the extension of both Andrews and Broad Streets.

That the widening is to be started soon is a hopeful sign that there is to be no general policy of letting necessary improvements wait because the city has larger undertakings

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