

Many People Think So... (And Some Otherwise)

By Frank E. Bogart

The Boss said to me the other night: "You know, our readers will be expecting to find a column from you in this space pretty soon."

Quite casual, none of that "What are you going to write about and when are you going to start" stuff.

Well, I couldn't exactly make the reply that I first flashed into my mind, the one that the army private gave when his sergeant sent a corporal to run him out for roll call—Private Jones says he hopes the army can get along without him this morning."

But I've never written a column, but I do have a few ideas. I don't do all that much, I'm going to use about 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

But not so, on a weekly newspaper. The space is very tight and you're going to do it or else.

READERS TO HELP? Right in this matter, I don't know what will fill the rest of this week's space. But I do know this. A lot of you are going to help me out. You're going to write or call or come in and tell me something you're thinking about the passing scene and its participants.

And I'm going to be looking around, and reading a good bit and trying to think what will make the contribution of one or interest to all of you. I may tell you about a book or two, a play or a play of things of that sort.

But in the main, I intend this column to be about people and their reactions to what is happening to all of us these days.

TWO CORRECTIONS This is my third issue. In each of the first two I begged a name and herewith my apologies to Mrs. L. M. Pyle, Executive Director of the Service Center, whom I called Mrs. Norman Lyle, and to Principal Ross Wagner of Baldwin whom I misnamed Ralph.

Also I would like to explain to a telephone caller and a 10-year old who came into the office. Both were seeking assistance which they had every right to expect the

SALVAGE MEMO TIN CANS—Rinse after using, remove label, open bottom end and flatten with foot. Place at curb for last City collection day of the month. Keep dry; keep separate from rubbish.

WASTE PAPER—Strain and keep cool. Turn in to your meat market when you have a few pounds. Rancid fats not wanted.

SCRAP METALS, GLASS, RUBBER—Leave in bin near Post Office or put at curb on your last City collection day of the month. Copper engravers' plates and old keys will be left at the library.

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES—You can donate these to Salvation Army, which will call for them, or use 4014. Scrap paper wanted.

PECK'S Cash and Carry Suit, Topcoat, \$1.09 Plain Dresses CLEANED and PRESSED For Delivery Phone 230 SERVICE WARD—NEAR MAPLE

Home Front Vital in War

Modern warfare is far different from ancient conflicts, with the outcome of battles depending, to a large degree, upon what happened at home in the period just preceding the fighting.

Occurrences in three major areas are extremely important to the United States, but what is happening to the home from economies of our enemies, while uncertain, may be as important as the victories in Sicily, Russia, and the South Pacific.

The bombing of German industrial plants may prevent the German army from having the equipment and supplies that alone make successful defense possible.

Freedom, as enjoyed in the United States, is a product of Anglo-Saxon political ideals, established in the colonies and subsequently supported by those who settled in this country.

For three centuries the immigrants that came to this country were from northern European, Anglo-Saxon agricultural. Only in the last quarter of the last century did we import workers from south and central Europe to congregate in cities and mining camps, segregated from American life and institutions.

The present civilization of the world is likewise the product of Anglo-Saxon dominion, which, despite some faults, exhibits an easy tolerance of other peoples and establishes conditions that encourage their progressive development.

This truth is not affected by the fact that leaders of the other races, after receiving benefits from the present world order, are inclined to suggest that it would be much better if they were permitted to direct the affairs of mankind.

Happenings of Long Ago

50 YEARS AGO Some bad man stole lately from Lyander, Dunbar of Southfield 25 dozen eggs.

20 YEARS AGO It was a decidedly foppy dance party at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club started last Saturday evening to commemorate the opening of a new barn on the club property and incidentally to aid in the cost of the barn's construction.

5 YEARS AGO Congressmen George A. Dondero of Royal Oak was the principal speaker Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Village Hotel before opening past masters of Lodge 44 F. and A. M. His subject was "Washington from the Front."



Criticism: Good or Bad?

The better test, we think, is suggested by the writer when he urges us to test the motives of the critic. This is a sound basis for discriminating between criticism that is sincere and purposeful and that which is selfish and sinister.

No Overnight Democracy Frederick S. Marquardt, who was born in the Philippine Islands and lived there many years, has written a book, "Before Bataan and After," in which he explains that one thousand school teachers taught the islanders to like the Americans, although it took a hundred thousand American soldiers to make them stop fighting the Americans.

Plainly, no people can be expected to develop democratic processes overnight. This fact is overlooked by many theorists in the United States, who seem to have the idea that after the war, democracy will flourish like the bay tree, regardless of the ignorance and lack of experience of the various peoples of the world.

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Michigan Mirror Non-Partisan State News Letter It will be the first Michigan law during World War II of the county, wide application as provided for in the amendment to the state constitution and ratified by the people in 1933.

Historically, the problem of liquor control in Michigan dates to the first white settlement in 1730 the Northwest Territory for St. Louis to see their fair share of the liquor.

By 1850 the state legislature concluded that the license plan was a failure. It turned to the prohibition which was written into the constitution that year.

During the early months of World War I, Congress prohibited the sale of liquor to soldiers and sailors. It also prohibited the production of liquor in the United States.

1. What is Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's full name? 2. Where is the Allies' new sphere of joint offense, and who is its supreme commander? 3. Who is Germany's new minister of the interior? 4. Do fat people have more blood than slender people? (Answers on Page 5)

Autumn—1943



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The 1943 act of the legislature which followed adoption of the amendment, not only provided for home rule by referendum vote of the people in municipalities and townships, but also provided for home rule by referendum vote of the people in counties.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

THE ECCENTRIC'S Camera Corner



For better animal pictures, photograph your pets at their own eye-level.

Picturing pets is something picture making at its subject's eye-level—as in our illustration. Animals see the world from their own eye-level do not often make pleasing pictures. Usually they appear too far ahead of the camera, or too far behind it.

When photographed from a low angle, your pet's eyes will appear to be staring out of the picture. First, place the camera at the same level as the pet's eyes. Then, take the picture. You will find that the pet's eyes will now appear to be looking directly at the camera.

Second, keep your background simple. Your illustration probably would have improved somewhat if the area behind the subject was not cluttered up with branches and leaves. Outdoors there is no better backdrop than the sky. Do it often.

Finally, it might be that you use a fairly high shutter speed (1/100 second or higher) is advisable to stop any unexpected movement on the part of your subject. During your pet's quietest moments, John van Gulder

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