

From time to time, in these brief paragraphs, I like to pay tribute to the housewife; locally performing her manifold duties. Her life is forgotten when praise is passed around.

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HS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Changes Needed

Before a U. S. Senate appropriations committee, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson last week admitted that "the United States had been caught off-balance and unprepared for the outbreak of war in Korea."

Here is tremendous evidence of the ineptitude and incompetence of these very important public servants to meet the requirements of their jobs in maintaining security for Americans.

It's little use merely to scold them. What should be done is to elect the type of Congressmen who are willing to stand up against the weak Truman administration and demand, and get, some changes in some of the high offices in government.

Good, Old Tigers!

As this is written, the Tigers have fallen from first place in the American League, a place they had been holding since June 9.

The Detroit team had tough going on their eastern trip. Maybe they'll be able to stage a comeback.

In the meantime, instead of the Tiger fans finding fault with their favorite team, why not admit that every member of it tried his best to win every game that team has its ups and downs, and when they don't get the "breaks" you may call it lack of mere skill and the loyal heart sometimes aren't enough to win, but it will be nice if those Tiger fans are able to bring home the pennant!

A Sad Situation

Human nature is capable of both praise and criticism, also of undeserved fault-finding. Nowhere are human nature's various negative traits expressed more than when people turn their wrath upon certain public figures, as so many of us today are doing toward leaders in the federal government.

For example, President Truman probably has received more criticism in his few years in the White House than any oppositionist who dwelled for many years. Some of it deserved, some of it not.

Had he retained the humility that came over him when he took that job, he probably would have made fewer mistakes, received less criticism—for the public is quick to appreciate humility and thus overlook honest errors.

But the President, cocky and vain since his re-election in 1948, no longer retains the respect and admiration of many of those who voted for him.

This is a sad situation, not only for Mr. Truman, but more so for the millions of people whose lives are affected by his mental and spiritual changes.

Capricious Cupid

An alleged "bum" on the Island of Crete kidnaped a young and beautiful daughter of a wealthy family, then married her. Her family is ready to go to some manner of war because of this.

One of her brothers, living in Detroit, stands ready to go back to wrest his sister from the new married state. He is outraged, believing his sister to have been forced into this "romantic" estate.

Family honor still appears sacred north of the border, for it, it appears in this.

Two S. Bates Homes Are Burglarized

Police are investigating the entry of two South Bates street homes over the holiday weekend.

The Jack Thompson home at 1900 South Bates was reported "thoroughly ransacked" when the owners phoned police Monday evening. Investigating officers also found that the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bates, 1888 South Bates, had been entered.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said diamonds and other valuables were stolen from the Thompson home. He was unable to give any report on the Mackerson home, as it has since no members of the family were at home.

He said in both cases entry had been made by cutting through a screen and opening a window.

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'Do I Pass Inspection, Mom?'



Mrs. George Halpin, 1424 Ruffner, gives her five-year-old son, Micky, a good inspection as he tries on his new suit in preparation for attending school for the first time next Monday. Micky will enter kindergarten classes at Adams school.

Local children will report to Birmingham public schools

at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Parochial students attending Holy Name school do not start classes until Sept. 18. Opening day at Troy township schools will be Tuesday, Sept. 12, with Bloomfield Hills schools opening Monday. Children attending Southfield township schools report tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

(JOE WHEELER PHOTO)

Sudden Move to Place Parking Proposal on Nov. 7 Ballot Is Upset

CONGRESSIONAL, STATE AND COUNTY CANDIDATES

Their biographies and election statements

All in PART THREE of Today's Eccentric

Southfield Home Damaged By Fire

A fire at the home of Edmund Rickard, Pennoway drive, Southfield township, caused about \$10,000 to \$20,000 damage Tuesday afternoon. In addition, one fireman was injured when hit by flying timber and two others were overcome by smoke.

Township firemen spent approximately six hours fighting the blaze, after it was discovered about 12 noon by Mrs. Rickard. Nineteen men, including eight volunteers, fought the flames throughout the afternoon.

DON FOOTE, 21, was sent to Grace hospital with a light brain concussion. Hospital spokesmen said yesterday his condition was good, and he was expected to be released by today.

Fire Chief Alfred Kruck and Fireman Roy Stover were overcome by smoke and sent home for treatment.

Firemen said the walls and ceilings on the second floor were destroyed by the blaze. The fire was believed to have started from sparks from the heater.

Approximately 25,000 gallons of water were pumped from River Rouge during the afternoon.

A small but determined, persistent group of property owners whose homes would be condemned after off-street parking under proposed city plans, succeeded after a two-hour session Tuesday evening in halting an attempt by the city commission to place on the November 7 ballot a proposition calling for a vote on the issuance of bonds to provide off-street parking.

Shortly before one a. m., after listening to property owners' comments and criticisms which at times reached an emotional level, the seven city commissioners agreed to postpone their action until after the first of the year, with the idea of working the plan toward a city vote possibly at the April election.

In the meantime, they agreed that one or more public discussions would be held prior to any city action to put the matter on the ballot.

Mayor Bruce G. Booth was commissioned to arrange a date between city commissioners and plan commission members for the first public hearing. At least three weekly public notices will be given, the commission stated.

In a special closed meeting last week Wednesday, city commissioners met and went over the revised parking study and recommendations of James J. Hogan's off-street parking committee.

"Injury-Free" Month Ruined By Accident

Birmingham's hopes of going through the entire month of August without an injury resulting from a traffic accident, were wrecked out Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when two persons were injured in a five-car collision at the corner of Lincoln and Woodward.

With only six and one-half hours remaining in the month, Harold R. Little of Berkeley was driving a wrecked car which was towing another vehicle south on Hunter when the wrecker skidded on a slick pavement and crashed into a pickup truck parked at a light at Lincoln and Woodward. The collision damaged the rear of the cars at the intersection.

Betty J. Kegal of Oak Park was taken to St. Joseph hospital after she sustained a possible concussion and bruises on the back of the neck. She was a passenger

Torch Drive Head Seeks Volunteers

The annual United Foundation Torch Drive in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Division gained momentum this week as local plans neared completion.

Terrence Riley, manager of all suburban areas, met with the local advisory committee Tuesday evening at the home of Henry J. Whiting, 1710 S. 12th St.

Hundreds of volunteer workers will be needed in this area between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. according to Whiting. Anyone who can give one day of service to the Torch Drive is urged to get in touch with him.

This year's drive for a quota yet undetermined but expected to exceed last year's \$82,250 for this area will again emphasize the theme "Give once for all."

September's First Accident Occurs At 1:30 A.M. Friday

The month of September was barely an hour and one-half old Friday morning, when the city's second accident within eight hours occurred.

Although the car they were driving rolled over several times, crashed into trees and was completely demolished, the driver was not seriously injured. A minor bruise at 1:30 a. m. last Friday, however, they have come out of the north intersection of Hunter and Woodward.

Driver of the car was Frederick Pearce of Detroit. He was taken to St. Joseph hospital with bruised ribs.

James Schulte of Detroit, were taken to St. Joseph Mercy hospital with bruises.

Police report the car was traveling south on Hunter when it started to slide and hit the curb on the parkway divider. The car rolled over, rolled over, knocked down a sign and hit a tree.

A pickup driven by Jerome C. Kegal of Oak Park, was smashed and damaged estimated at \$75.

YMCA Group to Plan Program for Fall

A meeting of the Birmingham YMCA committee of management and the regular voting place at Holy Name school was unavailable because of the school construction program now being completed.

Precinct two boundaries are Maple on the south, Quaker lake and the west branch of the Rouge on the west, city limits on the north, city limits and Hunter Blvd. on the east.

When Sam Slade had to give up a salesman's job some years ago, he began thinking of some of the unsavory food he had had to put up with in his travels around the country.

He decided that bad seasoning was the main cause of many of his gastrointestinal troubles.

Some of the best stores in Detroit and Birmingham are now carrying samples of his handy work.

His line of seasonings include: chicken, egg, fish and sea foods, garlic compound, garlic supreme, pork, roast beef, steak, onion and celery, ham and spaghetti.

THE INGREDIENTS are all mixed by formulas that Sam developed himself.

Since the Korean situation has come up, Sam claims that prices of spices have zoomed.

"Before the last war, black pepper was around 95 cents per pound," he recalled. "During the war it went up to 85 cents, per pound, which was ridiculous."

"Now, it wholesales at 83 a pound, which is nothing to sneeze at."

Sam was amazed at the success of his peanut venture, and he does not reason why this new one should turn out the same.

"It's just a case of a hobby getting out of hand," he says.

CHARGED THAT THE COMMISSION WAS NOT HOLDING TO A PREVIOUS PROMISE TO FULLY DISCUSS ANY PROPOSED PLAN IN PUBLIC BEFORE DEFINITE ACTION WAS TAKEN.

In a 15-minute speech to the commission, Muloch attempted to have the parking plan turned down. He claimed the plan was against the public interest and therefore should not be subsidized by the city.

"The US Chamber of Commerce itself says an off-street parking problem is one which the businessmen themselves must solve," Muloch pointed out.

City Commissioner Milton F. Maloney, apparently explaining the reason for the commission's haste in wanting the matter on the November ballot, declared:

"I BELIEVE IT IS the commission's responsibility to have this matter of public interest as soon as possible. And the people (See PARKING, Page 2)

Lusitania Survivor Is Interviewed for Television Program

WALNUT LAKE—Mrs. George McDougall of 2177 Lawndale, was interviewed Saturday for a television show originating in Chicago. The show, "All American News" is handled through an independent agency in Birmingham.

Mrs. McDougall was chosen for the program's "most interesting" feature while making the voyage from London to New York.

Mrs. McDougall was interviewed by a program representative concerning the sinking of the luxury liner.

One person was injured in a collision between a truck and car one-half mile south of 16 Mile road, Troy township, at 3 p. m. Monday afternoon.

Leroy Weaver of Rochester sustained lacerations of the knee and was taken to Pontiac General hospital.

Sheriff's officers reported that a truck driven by Walter Lange, 455 Bird, Birmingham, ran into the rear of Weaver's car. Weaver stated he was attempting to make a left hand turn off John R. and was signaling with his hand when the truck hit his car.

ALSO INJURED WAS FRANK HORMER OF DETROIT WHO RECEIVED BRUISES ON THE HEAD AND WRISTS AND AN INJURED KNEE. HE WAS RELEASED AFTER TREATMENT AT THE HOSPITAL.

Damage to the front of Little's wrecked car was estimated at \$300. The car he was towing was damaged in the left front fender.

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POLICE CHIEF Ralph W. Moxley, in issuing the monthly report, said August was the most favorable from the accident standpoint in several months. A total of 18 accidents were reported, with violations indicated in 16 of them. Property damage was set at \$470.

Following too closely accounted for seven; improper passing for three; violation of right of way, three; improper turns, two and disregarding stop sign or signal, one.

Moxley said the first eight months of the year had showed an 18 per cent decrease over the 1949 figures. Personal injury accidents were down 15 per cent, with the number of persons injured decreased 22 percent.

In spite of these decreased property damage for 1950 has increased 22 per cent, Moxley said.

Temporary Shift In Voting Place For Precinct Two

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Trial Sept. 15

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All makes of inner spring mattresses made by ROYAL MATTING CO. INC. PANY. Dial 9-A for Enterprise C-319.

THE FINAL RESULT was a non-only peanut with an exciting new flavor. Experiments with almonds brought the same success. Neighbors decided to go in with Sam and form the Franklin Foods, Inc. to merchandise the nuts, Sam.

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