

Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

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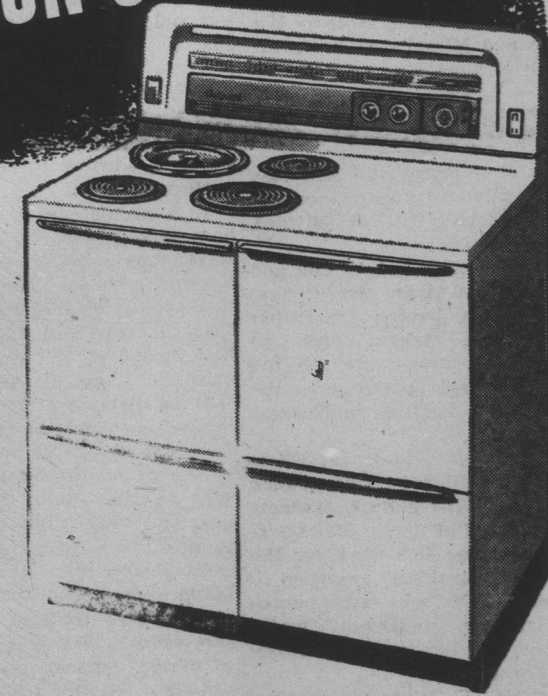
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new Hotpoint Range with
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**Come in and see it today!
Ask for a demonstration**

Here's the revolutionary Hotpoint Auto-
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features that bring you new ease, speed,
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Just select the cooking speed you want—then press
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get accurate, measured heat. Colored lights show you
what units are on—and the exact cooking speeds.



Pushbutton Cook-
ing! No other
range offers more
—you'll never be
satisfied with one
that offers less.
Come in—see for
yourself why...

Everybody's Pointing To Hotpoint!

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Phone 14-J-2

R. C. Howard

PUBLIC ENIGMA NO. 1

IS JOHN L. LEWIS a super-patri-
ot, an economist extraordinary,
or just a common garden variety
of power-grasping human being like
nearly all others who have tasted
of omnipotence and are incapable
of putting down the cup?

Following the passage of the
Wagner act, labor leaders so
abused the license which it
granted them that they
aroused the ire of the custom-
arily lethargic citizenry and the
rumblings of action became
audible. But these, by now,
power-hungry labor czars knew
not when to stop. They had en-
slaved their unions' members
and were dictating to our very
government.

Finally Lewis' extreme disregard
of their interests so angered the
people that they elected a new con-
gress—the 80th—for the specific
purpose of controlling these ex-
cesses. Was Lewis a super-patriot
who dared everything that he
might defeat the threat inherent
in the behavior of these embryonic
dictators?

Under our present management
we seem unable to handle too much
prosperity. The more of it we ac-
quire the deeper our government
runs into debt and the shakier be-
comes the structure. Now, as we
have stated before, every time we
begin to gain industrial momentum
Lewis puts on the brakes.

Is it because he foresees the
havoc our present government
might create if a tremendous
boom should develop? Is he the
farsighted patriotic econo-
mist—willing to make himself
the butt of a nation's hatred for
the sake of that nation's future?

John Lewis holds great power
over the lives not only of his min-
isters, but all of us. Is he—like so
many before him—just another
grasping crackpot carried away by
that unaccountable passion for
power? Is this the answer to the
riddle?



QUARRELSOME QUEENIE...
Mary Kennedy, 17 months, howls
her little head off despite the fact
she has just been chosen "Miss
Diaper Queen of 1950" at a New
York fashion show sponsored by
a baby powder manufacturer.
That's a \$1,200 mink diaper.



Next Season's Top Stars

HUDDLING with a group of vet-
eran ballplayers and managers
we finally steered the argument
in the general direction of head-
line makers for 1950.

Who would they be? From the
American league you start right
off with Ted Williams, Joe Di-
Maggio, Tommy Henrich and such
pitchers as Mel Parnell, Ellis Kin-
der, Joe Page and
possibly Rae Scarborough, Bob Lem-
on and Ed Garcia.

In the national
league you had
Jackie Robinson,
Stan Musial, Ralph
Kiner, Enos
Slaughter and such
pitchers as Don
Newcombe, Preach-
er Roe, Ken Cigrang, Howie
Pollet and one or two others.

"There won't be much change
among the top bunch," Frank
Frisch said. "Ted Williams
still has a few big seasons
left. DiMaggio has one or two
after 18 years in baseball. Jackie
Robinson will be hard to head
off again. He has shown Musial
and Slaughter, who are not
getting any younger (who is?),
that both will have to have
even bigger years to beat him.

Some of the fellows out front
last season may not repeat.
Kinder at 35 or 36 is no kid.
Neither is DiMaggio. For that
matter Robinson will be 31 in
January."

"The younger fellow with the best
chance is Don Newcombe," an-
other manager cut in. "This big
fellow has had less than a year in
big league baseball and yet they
are all talking about him. If we
are going to have any 30-game
winner in 1950 it will be Newcombe.
He'll be the best pitcher in either
league."

What about Mel Parnell? Parnell
is only 27 years old. He is
with the best run-making club
in either league.

"I'll bet you 10 dollars Parnell
finishes a 20-10 season," New-
combe said. "An American leaguer
cut in. 'I mean that he'll win
more ball games.' The two
shook hands."

"How can you tell?" another said.
"Kell has a lifetime big-league av-
erage of .297. Ted Williams has one
around .354. Yet Kell outdid Wil-
liams last year."

"He won't come within 25 points
of Williams this year," a Red Sox
entry cut in. That led to another
10-dollar bet.

"And I'd like to bet that Stan
Musial gets more M.V.P. votes
than Jackie Robinson," some out-
sider said. "Robinson is good but
he isn't any Stan Musial." There
are not many Stan Musials lying
around loose. After all, Musial is
only 29 and he has known only eight
big-league seasons. That's little
more than a warm-up. Or at least
it should be.

Other small bets made: Kin-
der to beat the 50-home-run
mark again; Williams to hit
over .350; Robinson not to lead
the N.L. at bat; Newcombe to
win 25 games. Two bets on Joe
DiMaggio to play in 120 games.

Dyer and the Cardinals
Eddie Dyer, the crack blocking
back from Rice some years ago,
feels that his Cardinals are about
due again. Eddie won the pennant
his first year out in 1946. He fin-
ished second to the Dodgers in
1947. He ran second in 1948 and last
year he was beaten on the final
day by a lone game.

"We'll have at least four .300
hitters next season," Eddie
said. "Who are they? Musial,
Slaughter, Jones and Schoendienst.
It's true that Jones and
Schoendienst hit only .299 and
.297 respectively last year but
they'll pick up those extra
points sure. They are really
.310 hitters. As a matter of
fact we have another good kid
who should hit better than .300.
His name is Ed Kazak, our
third baseman. Ed hit .304 in
92 games last year before he
was hurt. This would give us
three infielders and two out-
fielders in the .300 or better
class."

"What's the doubtful side of
your outfit?" I asked.
"The answer is nearly always
the same," he said. "Pitching.
Last season we landed Lanier and
Martin well into the season."

For Double Platoon
"A year ago I was dead against
the double platoon," Wes Fesler of
Ohio State said. "Since then I have
changed completely. I'm all for it.
I believe those coaches who dislike
it haven't given it a fair trial. I
know I hadn't when I was against
it. Since then I've discovered most
of the players want it. That's a
big reason for liking it. I know it
produces faster, better football. I
also know it gives many more stu-
dents a chance to play football."

Don't miss an inspiring story
in the American Weekly, the
great magazine with Sunday's
CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN,
of three chaplains who banished
bigotry from their hearts to bring
faith to the men of the U. S.
Navy. Learn how the three chap-
lains worked together to dissolve
intolerance and to build the
Navy's present day Chaplain ser-
vice. Read "A Rabbi, a Parson
and a Priest," another true-life
story in the Sunday Chicago Her-
ald-American's great color maga-
zine.



By INEZ GERHARD

EDGAR BERGEN has what many
a man longs for, an outlet for
a side of his character that other-
wise would be buried. Bergen isn't
funny; Charlie McCarthy, Morti-
mer Snerd and the other Bergen-
created characters are. Bergen is
polite; Charlie is the rudest per-
son on the air. People look for-



BERGEN AND MCCARTHY

ward to tuning in on CBS Sunday
nights to hear him say the kind of
things they'd like to say. Bergen
is kind; the Bergen Foundation
lends money to student nurses,
without interest, to finish their
training. He also maintains 12
scholarships in speech at North-
western university—the school
where he couldn't finish because
he had not quite enough money.

For a scene in Goldwyn's "Our
Very Own" Ann Blythe was to be
licked on the cheek by Rags, a
shaggy canine. He did fine until it
came time to kiss Ann; heartily
disliking the makeup she wore, he
refused to have anything to do with
her. Trainer Jack Pack solved the
problem by rubbing her cheek with
a chunk of beef, and Rags' per-
formance was enthusiastic.

Lou Steele was just visiting the
Paramount studio when Hal Wallis
spotted him. Steele was given a
screen test which resulted in a sup-
porting role in "September Af-
fair"; Wallis saw the rushes and
put him into "The Furies."

"The Red Shoes" had run for
one year and 11 weeks at New
York's Bijou theater when Eagle
Lion Films and the Bijou's man-
aging director made an amazing
deal; for \$100,000 the theater pur-
chased the right to continue its
run of the film for as long as it
wishes. The film has broken all re-
cords for continuity of patronage,
and has won three Academy
awards.

Walt Disney tested more than 400
applicants before deciding that
Ilene Woods' voice was the ideal
for "Cinderella." Then he picked
red-haired Helene Stanley as the
model for her looks, and for part
of her personality.

Corinne Calvet, the French siren
who scored with American au-
diences in "Rope of Sand," has been
cast in an important role in "My
Friend Irma Goes West." The prin-
ciples will be the same as in "My
Friend Irma."

In "Bright Leaf" Gary Cooper
is shown admiring a hoghead of
fine tobacco labelled "Flews Con-
signment." Flews has been a prop-
erty man at Warners for 20
years, and has always managed to
get his name into pictures he works
on.

Larry ("Sammy") Robinson
made a New Year's resolution
to Gertrude Berg that he would
be on time for "The Gold-
bergs" rehearsals in 1950. So
—on January 1 he was caught in
a typical New York traffic jam
and ruined his record.

Early morning at Warners', with
Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford
and Patricia Neal having their hair
washed—nothing unusual about
that, except that, too late, the hair-
dressers found there was only one
dryer; location companies had
taken the others. Ginger had to
work in "Storm Center" at 9:00.
Joan wasn't due on "The Victim"
set till 11:00. Patricia had "Bright
Rehearsals" at 10:00. Some stars
would have fought for that one
dryer, but the Misses Crawford
and Neal gave Ginger the dryer
and settled for towels.

A scene in "The Glass Men-
agerie" shows Jane Wyman taking
a dancing lesson from Kirk Dou-
glas. A former chorus girl, Jane is
one of the best dancers in Holly-
wood; Douglas can't do anything
but waltz—which is what he teaches
her.

ODDS AND ENDS... The Cass
County Boys' Western trio heard
on Gene Autry's radio show, are
set to play in square dance scenes
in Columbia's "Beyond the Purple
Hills"... Kinuyo Tanaka, actress
came to watch John Wayne and
known as "the Bette Davis of
Japan," was one of the people who
Janet Leigh on the first day's
shooting on RKO's "Jet Pilot"...
In the 21 cities where "The Out-
law" is finally being shown the
crowds waiting to get in look like
the lines at the word series.

The Local Merchants who
advertise regularly support
The JOURNAL—and all
other worth-while commu-
nity moves. There would be
no newspaper here without
our advertisers.

Do You Want To Cut Your Federal Taxes?

Slash Government Cost

If your personal or business ex-
penses go up and your income and
efficiency come down this year at
the same rate as that of the Fed-
eral Government, you will be in the
hands of the sheriff at an early
date.

Workers, farmers, and business-
men from Maine to California know
this. The answer is in the Report
of the Commission on the Organi-
zation of the Executive Branch of
the Federal Government. This
twelve-man, bi-partisan Commission
was unanimously created by Con-
gress with the approval of the
President. At the suggestion of Mr.
Truman, former President Hoover
was made its Chairman and Sec-
retary of State Dean Acheson, Vice
Chairman. The late president
Franklin D. Roosevelt long had ad-
vocated such a reorganization of
the government.

There is a two-fold purpose
behind the effort to reorganize the
Executive Branch of the Govern-
ment: One—the elimination of in-
efficiency caused by overlapping
and duplication; two—this should
lead to a reduction of your taxes.
If our Government can save from
three to four billion dollars a year
by more efficient methods of con-
ducting our business, failure to act
is stupid short-sightedness.

Action, however, depends upon
the President and Congress. The
President has already submitted a
number of reorganization recom-
mendations. The Congress has
adopted several of these, most im-
portant having to do with the
housekeeping of the armed forces,
which save the taxpayer more than
\$500,000,000 a year. But these are
only first steps. There will be more
ahead if Congress is made to realize
Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer want more
tax-saving economies. Congressmen
and Senators will vote for just so
many of the Commission's recom-
mendations as will please their con-
stituents, demand.

What can you, as an individual,
do about it? The answer is to write
your Congressman and Senators.
Tell them you want the Recom-
mendations of the Commission on the
Organization of the Executive
Branch of the Federal Government
made the law of the land. Join
the non-partisan Citizens Commit-
tee set up to obtain the necessary
action to make the Commission's
report work. Write to the Citizens
Committee for Reorganization of
the Executive Branch of the Gov-
ernment, 1421 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania, for
more information about the Com-
mission Report. Tell your neigh-
bors about it. Make speeches! Make
your representatives in
Washington act—now!

COUNTY RECEIVES \$47,498 AS SHARE OF GAS TAX

Kosciusko county has received
\$47,498.56 as a quarterly share of
the state gasoline tax money, it
was reported Friday by county
Auditor Earl Himes.

The money, \$1,794.77 more
than the sum received during the
same quarter a year ago, goes
into the county gravel road repair
fund for use by the county high-
way department.

Last year the county's share of
the gas tax money amounted to
\$248,589.57.

WHEN SYRACUSE CLUBS MEET

Pythian Sisters—1st and 3rd
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Post 223—1st
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary—
4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

F. & A. M. No. 454—Each 2nd
and 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m.

R. A. M. No. 124—Each 1st
and 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m.

O. E. S.—Each 2nd and 4th
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Rotary Club, every Monday, 6
p.m., at Dixie Grill.

Chamber of Commerce, second
Tuesday of each month.

Town Council, 1st and 3rd
Tuesday nights.

P.T.A. meets first Thursday
night of each month at High
School.

W. R. C.—First and third Fri-
days of every month at 7:30 p.m.

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Learn To Endure Affliction

NEARLY TWO YEARS ago Helio P. Sampaio, a director of the
National Import company, San Paulo, Brazil, was stricken
with Landry's paralysis, which spread so rapidly that within
three weeks he was left in such a state that he could move no
part of his body except his head. Almost by a miracle his life was spared. He was so despon-
dent that he hoped death would follow; he wanted to kill himself, but this wasn't possible
since he couldn't even move his arms to cause
such a tragic end.



Carnegie

His wife and his friends devoted
themselves to him, cheerfully, hope-
fully. The latest medical discoveries
were applied. Gradually he improved
a little. At the end of four months, he
could move his arms, and his breathing
muscles and torso were improved. Now
he began to experience faint hope. He
concentrated on gymnastics, massages, and the doctors
orders, though the most he could hope for was to be a
paraplegic the rest of his life.

Then he began reading, and he derived strength from a
sentence of John Milton, who was blind: "It is not miserable to
be blind, it is only miserable not to be able to endure blindness." Next he read something in a book that gave him hope in sug-
gesting that he live for the day only. That helped wonderfully,
for he found he could get something out of each day.

Then he asked himself what was the worst thing
about being a permanent paraplegic. Well, the worst
thing would be a negative attitude toward it, thus mak-
ing others suffer with him. He could do something about
that. His thoughts began to clear, worry and fear de-
creased.

From that time on, his physical improvement became very
noticeable; his mental attitude became more and more hopeful.
Today definitely Mr. Sampaio is in a position to carry on in work
which interests him. His wife and friends think he is like a dif-
ferent man from the one they started working with a year and a
half ago, when the doctors were almost ready to give him up.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S budget
message, calling for something
like 42 billion dollars, a cut of al-
most two billion dollars under the
last budget, reverberations from
his state-of-the-union message and
the tensity in congress due to the
coming elections this year were
highlights of the week in Wash-
ington.

There was little doubt in any-
one's mind here that President
Truman's state-of-the-union
message was aimed over the
heads of congress at the "Peo-
ple of the United States," for
there is no doubt also in these
same minds that the President
will get little of his Fair Deal
program at this session. The
reason is that the southern
Democrat and the northern Re-
publican coalition is once more
ready for operation.

One of the highlights of the week
was the naming of Sen. Robert A.
Taft to head a senatorial com-
mittee to join hands with a policy
committee named by Guy Gabrielson,
chairman of the Republican na-
tional committee, to draw up a
statement of principles for which
the party stands. Senator Taft took
the job despite his statement he
thought the action was useless and
bad politics, and senators who are
up for re-election this year were
definite in declaring they would
not be bound by any statement.

Sen. Eugene Millikan of Colorado,
chairman of the Republican con-
ference, pointed out that the rea-
son for the statement was to sat-
isfy contributors to the party and
not the masses of the Republican
voters. He is quoted as saying:
"We could not satisfy all
these contributors anyway, be-
cause they would not only go
back to the ox and cart stage,
they would go back before that.
I shall campaign on those
things I think are sound and I
expect to be judged by the
people of my state on my rec-
ord."

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon
said, "Mr. Chairman, be sure to
keep my name off of it." The Ore-
gon senator also challenged the
right of the GOP national com-
mittee to involve itself in the question
of policy, declaring that policies
are matters for those on the firing
line. Senator Lodge of Massachu-

The President's pronouncement
with regard to the Chinese island
of Formosa has opened up another
barrage of pros and cons regard-
ing the Chinese situation, but
despite opposition in certain Republi-
can quarters and even in some
Democratic circles, his statement
on the question which he permitted
newsmen to quote directly was
generally well received.

The President declared: "The
United States government will
not pursue a course which will
lead to involvement in the civil
conflict in China... it does
(not) have any intention of
utilizing its armed forces to
interfere in the present situa-
tion."

Strangely enough one of those
most vigorously opposing the Presi-
dent's stand was Senator Taft.

Safety Pins
Mothers find stainless steel safe-
ty pins sanitary and easy to use be-
cause they don't corrode.

Save the Bees
Arsenical killing dusts are harm-
ful to bees and should be used with
extreme caution.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT!

Come in and see our complete line
of paint needs and supplies.

REG. HOUSE PAINT at .. \$5.35 gal.
INTERIOR PAINT \$3.65 gal.
BARN PAINT \$1.95 gal.



"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE
—OWN IT."

Wawasee Lumber Co. Inc.
SYRACUSE, IND.