



WANT to save money? Change to Rinso! It makes clothes last 2 or 3 times longer—for it saves scrubbing and boiling, saves all washday abuse! Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. It's great for dishes, too—so easy on the hands! A little gives lots of lively, lasting suds. Try it and see!



**The HEART of Business Revival**  
Alert business men are coming to New York and The Taft... Times Square's great, modern hotel... the center of all business and entertainment activities. 2,000 rooms with bath, from \$2.50. Time in on George Hall and his Orchestra, Columbia Network. ALFRED LEWIS, Manager.  
**HOTEL TAFT NEW YORK**  
Seventh Avenue at 50th Street

More Unblushing Confessions By an International Crook in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Syracuse American.

## SHOWS NEED OF AMPLE DRUG FIGHT FUND

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL, Universal Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (Universal).—"There are some things on which we can't afford to economize, and enforcing the narcotic law is one of them."

Albert Carter, special agent of the state board of medical examiners, today made this emphatic declaration, when he added his voice to the nationwide insistence that federal appropriations for narcotic law enforcement shall be maintained at adequate strength.

It is this board which revokes or suspends the licenses to practice of physicians who violate the narcotic laws—but the board receives these cases only when enforcement agencies, such as the federal or state inspectors, have made an investigation or arrest.

"Any weakening of the federal or state enforcement, through lack of adequate funds, would seriously affect our work," Carter said.

"Our board is empowered to enforce medical laws. Those which govern the right to practice. If we receive a complaint that a physician is illegally dispensing narcotic drugs or is himself an addict, the investigation and arrest have to be made by the proper authorities."

"The whole narcotic situation is so closely interwoven that the weakening of one element entrusted with a share of controlling the traffic, affects all the rest."

Although a conviction on charges of addition or illegal distribution of narcotics automatically becomes part of the record of the state medical board's investigation, inquiries are made in all cases in which complaints have been registered, even though acquittal followed in the courts. The moment that federal or state, county or city authorities act against a physician, the case comes within the jurisdiction of the medical board to exercise its particular functions—but somebody must start the wheels moving.

Any laxity, negligent or unavoidable through lack of funds, in regulating the supply of narcotic drugs places new temptations in the way of weak or unscrupulous individuals who may use their place as physicians for a shield, Carter said.

"The great majority of physicians are rigidly careful in the matter of narcotics," he said. "However, there are bound to be a few black sheep, and they will take advantage of any weakness in the system—we must make it hard for these people to get narcotic drugs."

One of the problems of the state board is self-assumed. In the case of "Doctor" John H. Trowbridge, recently convicted in San Francisco of selling narcotics, files in Carter's office reveal that his medical training consisted of attending a few college lectures and working as a salesman for a pharmaceutical company.

## MATTY'S MEMOIRS

### CHAPTER XIV

Politics in the nineties was a man's business. It was no place for mollycoddles or people with tender skins.

I wonder what would happen, today, if a Mayor went into the Common Council chamber and yelled at the president of the Common Council:

"You represent everything in politics that I hate. I am against you and all you do. You stand for all that is bad in government and in politics. You loot the city treasury and you give away what belongs to the people. Sooner or later, you will go to jail."

McGuire did that to me, when I was elected president of the council over his protest.

And what would they think if they heard a president of the Common Council calling a Mayor a liar and thief and coward—not in any flossy language, but in plain, old-fashioned words of one syllable?

I find in my scrapbook a clipping from The Journal of 1896, in which I am quoted as saying at a meeting of the aldermen:

"McGuire says I have ruined three administrations. I am a Democrat, and the administrations to which he refers have all been Republican. I think he bestows too much honor upon me."

"Let us look at the record. (Remember, I was saying this away back in 1896, before anybody ever heard of Al Smith.) Did not McGuire go into the board of health and vote to award the garbage-disposal contract to one S. G. Dailey, when it belonged to another? It is rumormongered upon the streets that he has a \$5,000 interest in the Dailey garbage contract. I do not say it is true, but I believe it is true. And, in view of this, if he had as much honor as a yellow dog, he wouldn't say what he does about me."

"He says I helped put through a franchise for the gas company. I voted against it, as the record shows, and I offered the amendment whereby the city received \$15,000—the only sum of money that was ever paid for a franchise here."

"He says I loot the city. I answer him by saying that, within a week, he has sent a bill to Albany to create a subway commission and loot the city out of \$5,000 simply to benefit four or five blocks of the most valuable property in the center of the city."

(This was a reference, of course, to the famous subway franchises, concerning which I am going to tell more later.)

"He says I represent all that he hates. He hates only one thing I represent, and I regret to say what that one thing is: He hates my truthfulness."

"Shame on him for the accusations he makes against the voters of the Third ward! He says they are bought like sheep and led like hogs to the slaughter. A man who makes those statements about decent people is not fit to live in a civilized community."

"Why doesn't McGuire go to the district attorney, make his complaint and have these things he complains of stopped?"

"He is a liar when he says that I run a gambling den. All the places I own are my home, in S. Salina st., where my mother lives, and the Alderman Cafe. The den must be one of those. He

assails my place of business, in where there was never a dice-box, a pack of cards or a slot machine. He would steal away my good name and take away my business—something the biggest tyrant would not dare to do. And for that reason, I brand him a thief, a coward and a liar."

There was a lot more of it, just like that. No newspaper in the world would print it, today, but in those times, they fairly ate it up. The reporters were after McGuire and I every day, and the hotter the stuff we gave them, the better satisfied they were. I don't actually understand why they weren't sued, but they seldom were.

As a matter of fact, neither McGuire nor Matty actually meant one-half of the hard things they said about each other. We were enemies one day and friends the next. That's the way it is in politics—or was, anyway. You had to take things as they came. It was a case of fight for the advantage while you had a chance and make the best terms you could when you had to surrender.

I recall some things about McGuire's first annual message to the Common Council that I think are interesting.

He advocated the construction of a city-owned electric lighting plant, an audit of the city books, free public baths, more and better schoolhouses, a three-cent trolley fare for working people, and laws barring all freight trains from tracks within the city. That was, remember, nearly 40 years ago!

From my scrapbook, I quote one paragraph of the message:

"One of the greatest evils of our municipal life is caused by the popular fallacy that the Department of Public Works should give employment to indigent friends of the administration. As a result of this pernicious system, a man who has a political following feels that the city administration must provide a berth for him. In consequence, the employees become careless and indifferent to the public interest, and it is not very long before those out of office are denouncing those in office."

"I am firm in the belief that practical politics, so-called, is pri-



FRANK MATTY.

By FRANK MATTY  
As Told to JAMES GORDON FRASER

marily responsible for the deplorable state of our municipal government, and I believe the true remedy is proper civil service rules, merit and fitness to be the discriminating test in appointments, and no removals or changes in the public service except for causes other than political. It is to be deeply deplored and regretted that party obligations frequently interfered with faithful performance of public duty."

It might be interesting to note that the bonded debt, as reported by McGuire in his message, was \$5,000,000. Today, I am told it is \$45,000,000. That's a lot of money to have spent!

One other thing I recall about those early McGuire days is the incident of the Knutson charges—another boomerang which McGuire fired at me and which came back to plague him. It had to do with one of the suburban trolley franchises.

## MITES MONDAY FOR M'LEAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (Universal).—Funeral services for Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, commander of the battleship division of the United States fleet, who died suddenly Sunday night aboard the U.S.S. Nevada, will be held in Washington, probably next Monday, it is announced.

Tentative plans are for Mrs. McLean, his widow, who has been making her home in Pasadena, to leave for Washington Wednesday night, accompanying the body. Services will be held at the Unitarian Church in Washington, with burial at Arlington. Lt. Com. Hayer, assigned to take charge of arrangements here, will escort Mrs. McLean when she leaves.

Admiral McLean is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Moore, wife of Lt. Com. Moore, now on the Asiatic station, and a son, Gail McLean, in Washington.

## A Raise in the Offing but short of cash now?

You're not the only one with brighter prospects ahead but some bills that worry you today. Take the logical step. Borrow enough to wipe out your obligations. Pay back your loan during 1934 in small weekly or monthly amounts which, even if your income doesn't come through as you expect, won't prove any real financial load.

Our charges for loans from \$100 to \$5,000 are the lowest in the state when repaid in small amounts. You know the exact cost of your loan before you borrow. In actual dollars and cents. No monthly interest charges. Write, phone or call at our office this week. You won't be expected or urged to borrow. Every inquiry treated in strictest confidence.

### Morris Plan Company of Syracuse

223 E. Fayette St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
15 South St., Auburn, N. Y.

Listen in to the MIGHTY ORACLE



Station WFRL Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

## EDWARDS

Phone 2-1411

Store Hours  
9 A. M. to  
5:30 P. M.



1000 Pairs  
Priced to Sell Out

\$2 Pr.

FINER CURTAINS  
at Great Savings!

### • Rayon Gauze

"Tested quality" with selvages taken off and sides hemmed to make them hang better. In soft, sunlight ecru. 34 inches by 2 1/4 yards.

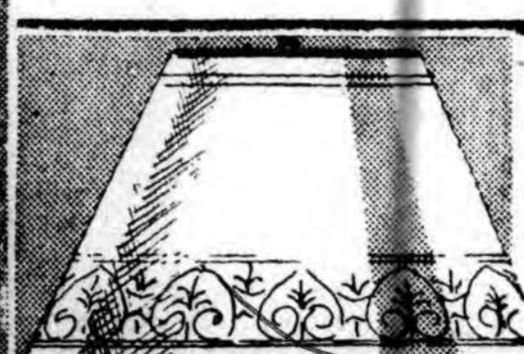
### • Point Venise

—or Irish Point, richly patterned on fine ecru-color net. Charming with or without draperies for use in traditional rooms. 34 inches by 2 1/4 yards.

### • "Quaker" Filet

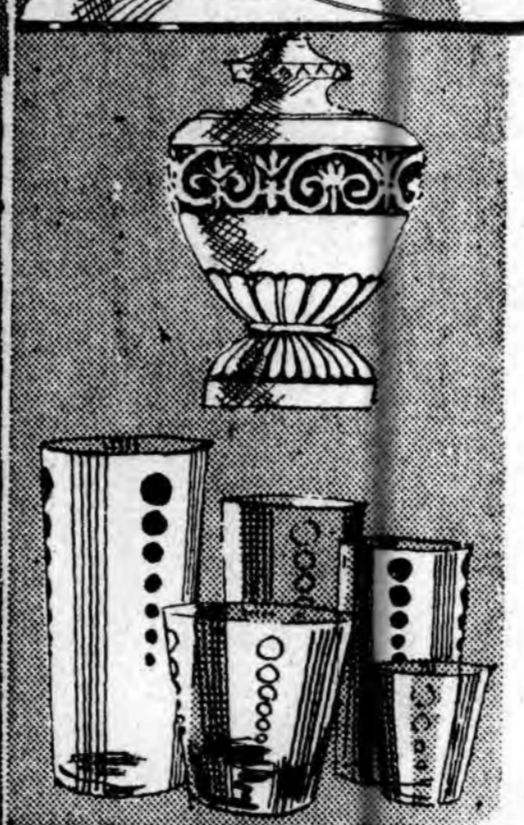
Filet mesh with border; or all-over figure patterns, beautifully made in the typical "Quaker" manner. Ecru color. 34 inches by 2 1/4 yards.

Curtains, Third Floor



Pottery  
Urn Lamp

\$2.95



Painted  
Glasses

Whiskey, cocktail  
and wine size. Ea. 15c

China, Balcony

Vim Ray  
Lamps

\$3.95



Make an appointment to get your "sunshine" from a Vim-ray lamp this winter. This table model, for instance, is as handy as a study lamp... ready at your convenience... safe to use.

Electrical Appliances, Street Floor

## 2,000,000 Scenes From The Life of Syracuse

2,084,648 checks and deposit slips... each representing a scene taken from the daily life of Syracuse... were handled by this bank from July 1st to November 1st.

These items represent the circulation of \$192,786,803 and are an indication of the vast business activity which centers in Syracuse.

Distinctly a public institution devoted to service and protection for every citizen, we offer you the convenience of a nearby office with every banking facility at your command.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS • INTEREST ACCOUNTS • TRUST SERVICES  
LOANS • SAFE DEPOSIT SERVICE • COLLECTIONS  
INVESTMENT INFORMATION SERVICE

## FIRST TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## Be Sure and See Willie Vocalite

The Westinghouse Electrical Man

- Sings
- Smokes
- Stands Up
- Sits Down
- Salutes
- Fires Gun

All This Week in the Electrical Shop  
Also Appearing at R-K-O Keith's Tomorrow Night

Willie himself is a precise Westinghouse machine... so sensitive to the operators that he talks and performs at their bidding. He's here to show you how easily Westinghouse machines operate and to demonstrate the genius of Westinghouse electrical construction.

Performances at various times during the day in the

Electrical Shop, Street Floor

