

35,738 BENEFIT BY CHEST AND EVERY MONTH

More than 15,000 young people, children and adults participate every month in the activities of the character-building agencies of the Syracuse Community Chest and Council, it was announced today.

An average of 15,595 benefit by organized clubs and classes, bringing the total average monthly attendance to 35,738.

Volunteer leadership is given by 724 persons. Executives of the character-building agencies regard the volunteer leadership as one of the most vital parts of the recreational and educational programs. One of the outstanding developments in the character-building field, reports to the Chest show, is the way all agencies have endeavored to build the morale of unemployed young people, and to reach children who come from homes where unemployment has brought severe handicaps.

MANY FREE CLASSES.

Special projects, including free classes in English, typing, literature, lectures, recreational facilities and other services have been extended to young people who are unemployed or under-employed. Classes of these types have been offered by the Y.W.C.A. and Huntington Club. The Y.M.C.A. has an Industrial Club with a membership of 1,414 unemployed men of good character.

All character-building agencies have dispensed with nominal fees in special cases, reports state. In addition to organized clubs and classes the agencies also conduct activities of community-wide interest which monthly draw an average of 7,531 in attendance.

Each agency in the field has submitted a brief outline of its purposes to the Chest, together with a six-month enrollment figure as follows: Americanization League—Work with foreign-born residents to teach American customs, English, home making; to endeavor to bring about a closer understanding between foreign and native-born citizens. Enrollment, 471.

Camp Fire Girls: Good citizenship, good health, home building and community service training through outdoor and indoor recreational education and crafts. Enrollment, 355 teen-age girls.

NEGROES BENEFIT.

Dunbar Association: A center for negro citizens of Syracuse. Educational and recreational projects in handicrafts, games, singing, lectures, social gatherings. Enrollment, 814.

Huntington Club: Work with older girls and a department for underprivileged younger girls to help them find the greatest physical, mental and spiritual well being possible. Maintains a residence for working girls. Enrollment, 533.

Jewish Community Center: Recreation and educational outlets for Jewish children and young people, with emphasis on the community service and contributions which Jews may give. The Chest appropriation to the Council of Jewish Women is used for work at the Center. Enrollment, 437.

Junior Red Cross: Every county and city school child is a member. Emphasizes community service. Enrollment, 45,073.

Onondaga County Boy Scouts: This organization seeks to develop character and citizenship training through handicrafts, camping, woodcrafts, games, good fellowship, community service projects. Enrollment, 2,335.

Ludden Club: Provides a residence for Catholic working girls, recreational and social outlets for those in residence.

GIRL SCOUTS AIDED.

Onondaga Council, Girl Scouts: Educational and recreational projects tending to develop character, high standards of citizenship and home making. Enrollment, 1,134.

Salvation Army: Classes for young people and adults who otherwise would have no recreational, social outlets. Enrollment, 175.

Syracuse Hebrew School: Education of Jewish children in Hebrew, culture, community service, good citizenship. Enrollment, 127.

Syracuse Music School Settlement: Provides scholarships, musical training to young people of talent, lessons at nominal rates for those able to pay something. Conducts a successful young people's orchestra. Enrollment, 224.

Y.M.C.A.: Seeks to build strong minds and healthy bodies, Christian personality and character through the medium of organized clubs, classes and community service projects. Enrollment, 6,074 men, young men and boys.

HELPS Y.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A.: Endeavors to put within the reach of all girls and women opportunity to develop mental, social, spiritual and physical resources which will enable them to take their places as effective citizens of the community. Maintains a residence for working girls. Enrollment, 1,564.

Summer camp work, which is considered one of the most successful ways in which to help train young people, this summer was extended to 2,043 children, young people and adults.

Camp programs were offered by camps which receive Chest allotments and those which are maintained as self-supporting units of Chest agencies. Many of the children helped came from underprivileged neighbors and homes.

Of the 2,043 campers, 426 were part pay and 216 were given camp scholarships. There was a total of 3,816 campers.

Camps include Syracuse Fresh Air Camp, Catholic Youth's Camp, Y.M.C.A. Camp Tousey, Boy Scout, Camp Woodland, Girl Scout, Camp Hoover, Y.W.C.A. Camp Avalon, Huntington Camp and Camp Fire Girls, Camp Lincoln.

Test your sense of humor. The best of 100 jokes tried out on college students are published in the Syracuse Journal.

MATTY'S MEMOIRS

As Told to James Gordon Fraser

By Frank Matty

CHAPTER VIII.

That caucus fight in 1897 doesn't belong at this point in the story, chronologically, but it fits in with what I started out to tell you yesterday—the way elections were run in those days.



FRANK MATTY.

Democrat and a good man, to run against me, and they were all set.

The nominations were made in those days at a sort of primary, called by the board of inspectors for certain hours and certain places. Cassidy called this one for 12 to 1 o'clock on a certain day, at the Halloran coal office.

The prospective fight was well advertised. The newspapers gave it columns of space, and about half the town was over there on the day of the primary. McGuire was there with Kirk, and Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse University; Bishop Patrick Ludden; Donald Dey, who was then head of the chamber of commerce, and a lot of other prominent citizens. They went up in the Clinton Block, across the road from the polling place, and watched from the windows to "see Matty take his licking."

Kirk had a lot of his henchmen on the job. The chief of them was John McCrahan, whose father was a prominent Democrat in the ward and who is still alive. I will remember this as well as I do.

Of course, all this didn't catch me asleep. I had been talking things over with Charlie Ide and Ray B. Smith and a few other smart lawyers who knew something about the election law and politics in general, and I had a few cards up my sleeve.

I played one of them a few minutes before it was time for the polls to open. It was an injunction, returnable at 12:30 o'clock, against Harvey Cassidy and John Shine, the other Kirk inspector. It had been issued by Judge William M. Ross, then county judge, on my affidavit that Cassidy had told me they "were going to use their own judgment as to who they would permit to vote." I claimed they had to accept ballots from every man who would swear he was a resident of the ward, a Democrat and otherwise qualified.

Well, that all broke up the McGuire-Kirk strategy. Deputy Sheriff John Kratz served the papers and there was a terrific hubbub. McGuire came down to see what it was all about, and I told him it was merely my way of making sure I got a square deal. I told him I was going to be on the Democratic ticket with him, whether he liked it or not, and I didn't intend to be robbed, and Cassidy and Shine had to go in spite of all McCrahan could do. He was wild because we waited until the polls were opening to serve the summons.

There was another thing. The inspectors had boarded up the doors of the coal office and left two small holes. I didn't know which was going to be used, so I marched a line of my men up to both places and ordered them to hold their places until I told them to move. Cassidy finally agreed to use just one opening, and then we packed our men around it.

Joe Dunfee, the former prize-fighter and nephew of Jim Dunfee, who was with me, hook, line and sinker in the fight, came marching down the street with a company of Jim's toughest pick-and-shovel men from off the canal, and they lined up, ready to vote. My own boys from the ward were circulating around, lining up votes here and there.

Well, the trouble started when McCrahan offered a certificate purporting to appoint him watcher for Jim Curran. It was signed, however, by Kirk, and

Tim Shine, my watcher, refused to recognize it. McCrahan said he would come in, anyway, and Shine said that, if he did, he would be thrown out. They were both right.

McCrahan was tossed out into a hallway, after a riot that stirred up old Mrs. Buckley, owner of the property, so much that she ran and locked the door leading from the hallway into the street and then yelled for the police. It took some time to get her to open the door and let McCrahan get out of the hallway.

Next, we all went over to Judge Ross' chambers and argued about the verdict. Ide and Smith won the verdict, hands down, from McCrahan and Bill Gannon, who were representing Kirk. And, just to make it perfect, John Herlick and a couple of other fellows who were legitimate residents and voters in the ward, were turned down as they tried to cast ballots and came over to protest. Judge Ross said it was an outrage and he made the injunction permanent, inspecting the inspectors to take whatever ballots were offered them by men willing to swear they had a right to vote.

Of course, all my fellows were ready and willing to comply with that condition, and we voted them as fast as we could. The polls were supposed to close at 1 o'clock, but we had so many votes at the head of the line that the inspectors kept open until 2 o'clock to see if some votes couldn't be dug up against me. They never had a Chinaman's chance.

When we counted up—and you can bet I watched it—I had 161 votes and Jim Curran had 146. It was a bitter dose for Kirk and McGuire to swallow, but to give McGuire credit, he swallowed it. He announced that he would recognize me as the Democratic candidate for alderman and would support me for re-election. Kirk was sore, but there was nothing he could do about it. So long as I could lick the county organization in my own ward, I had nothing to fear.

An alderman, in those days, got \$250 a year. I spent over \$3,000 in the fight, but it was worth it. It made me a big figure in the Democratic party, who could not be ignored. They found out they needed me, no matter how much they disliked some of the things I did.

Harvey Cassidy, Jim and Bill Regan, John Gee, Pat Gannon, John McCrahan and the rest of the Kirk crowd fought me several times after that, but it never did them any good. That one fight established me. The boys in the ward were satisfied, then, that I had something. They stuck to me as long as I needed them, and I always treated them right.

Old Chancellor Day, who was an outspoken man, but pretty bad about my winning, and he told the newspapers it was a misfortune for the city. But I got back at the chancellor later, when I started an investigation into the \$100,000 bonds which the city had issued for the university. The chancellor was ready to call it even and stay out of the Third ward refore I got through.

Those incidents will give you an idea of what practical politics was in the nineties. And now I'm going to take up the McGuire era.

Succumbs



CHARLES F. GRIEB

In failing health for some time, Charles F. Grieb, 64, resident of the North Side nearly all his life and member of the police force for over 20 years, died at his home, 126 Martin st., Monday night.

RETIRED POLICE OFFICER DIES

Charles F. Grieb, 64, member of the police force for over 20 years, died at his home, 126 Martin st., Monday night after a lingering illness.

A native of Syracuse, Mr. Grieb resided on the North Side nearly all his life. He was appointed to the police force Dec. 30, 1899, and retired April 25, 1920. He was a member of Syracuse Aerle 53, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Foresters of America, Court Syracuse 62 and the Police Fraternal Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Sommer Grieb; two brothers, Henry and Gottlieb Grieb, and four sisters, Mrs. Phillip Kuhn of Chicago, Mrs. Jasper Salisbury, Mrs. Robert Tasker and Mrs. Otto Kuhn of Syracuse. Funeral services will take place at the home at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning and in St. John the Baptist Church half an hour later.

City, County on Bankrupt's List

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The city of Syracuse, Onondaga County and individuals and organizations in Syracuse are listed as creditors in the voluntary petition and schedules in bankruptcy filed in federal court here today by William E. Boone, stock salesman of 230 E. Fifty-first st., this city. The bankrupt lists total liabilities of \$26,319, of which \$26,158 represents unsecured claims, and assets of \$156.

Syracuse creditors, all holding unsecured claims representing judgments, include Ben Wiles, \$1,160, and Dr. George S. Reed, \$216. The city of Syracuse is owed \$265 and Onondaga County claims \$72, both claims representing taxes due.

NICHOLAS M. PETERS GOES BANKRUPT; ASSETS \$4,000

UTICA, Nov. 7.—Unable to meet liabilities of \$31,100, Nicholas M. Peters, a manager, 306 Farmer st., Syracuse, filed a petition in bankruptcy in United States court today. Assets of \$3,996 include Farm Club, interest, \$100, and 389 shares Put-Well, Inc., \$2,896.

Syracuse creditors include Bleher-Isaac Company, \$3,550; Harry Bill, \$1,500; State Tower, \$1,000; George A. Langen is attorney for Mr. Peters. Referee Ben Wiles will call a meeting of the creditors.

JURY DEBATES SCHOOL COSTS

Failing to agree or disagree on most of the topics under contention, a panel jury held the attention of a large audience in May Memorial Church Monday night, as it argued matters of education need and costs.

Dean Harry S. Ganders of Syracuse University Teachers' College, chairman of the jury, was chairman of the discussion group, and in summarizing the discussion pointed out that the arguments had established evidence of more faith in the fact that education is one of the main hopes of an improved society.

Salient points brought out in the discussion were: That to avoid cutting down on the quality of teaching, it is better to have a child go to school half a day under an excellent teacher than a full day under an ordinary teacher.

That standardization of education is to be avoided.

That every child should study to form an intelligent opinion on education.

That schools should teach and mould children with a view to the citizenry of tomorrow. Members of the jury, in addition to Dr. Ganders, were: Ralph W. Swetnam, president of Oswego State Normal School; Stewart F. Hancock, attorney; Mrs. Harold D. Dyke, president of the Syracuse League of Women Voters; William F. Canough, president of the Syracuse Property Owners' Association, and Dr. G. Carl Alverson, superintendent of Syracuse public schools.

Red Cross to Put Play on WFBL

"Rainbow Over the Valley," a play written by William S. Hepper of the National Red Cross, will be presented over WFBL at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night as one of the features of the Onondaga County Red Cross roll call which starts Nov. 11.

"The play will be of interest to everyone from Junior Red Cross age to veteran workers," says Mrs. M. A. Huntington, Cross executive secretary of the Syracuse Red Cross chapter. "It has been written cleverly, and I feel sure will be a delightful half hour of entertainment and an object lesson."

COURT REVERSES DECISION OF FAY ON TRUSTEE

One of the closest school board elections in Taunton was settled in court yesterday when R. F. Llewellyn was declared victor over Seth Mitchell. Mitchell at first seemed to have been elected, but he lacked the required majority. After Alfred Fay, superintendent of the county home, had declared Mitchell elected the verdict was appealed and the court reversed Fay's decision. Francis LaClair was attorney for Llewellyn.

From the Tongue of a Smart Shoe ENNA JETTICK

"I LIKE TO GRACE THE FEET OF DANCING DAUGHTERS...WE HAVE SUCH SPLENDID TIMES TOGETHER."

"I LIKE TO HELP THE FEET OF MOTHERS AS THEY DO THEIR HOUSE-WORK...WE'RE ALL OVER THE HOUSE DURING THE DAY AND OFTEN TOGETHER AT BRIDGE IN THE EVENING."

"I LIKE TO WORK IN HOSPITALS WITH NURSES HELPING THEM ACCOMPLISH THEIR NOBLE TASKS I LIKE TO ATTEND SCHOOL WITH TEACHERS THAT THEIR FEET MAY NOT BECOME TIRED FROM STANDING."

WHEN CAN YOU AND I GET TOGETHER? LET'S MAKE IT TOMORROW AT

PARK-BRANNOCK & CO.

321 SOUTH SALINA STREET



\$5 and \$6

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

CENTRAL NEW YORK'S GREAT DEPARTMENT SHOE STORE

IT STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Thousands of Dollars will be Saved

EDWARDS

A 12-Page Section of This Paper Carries Full News Don't Miss It!

Profit-Sharing BASEMENT SALE

Thousands of People will Attend

The most stupendous effort our Bargain Basement has ever made—to provide superlative values! No matter what you need—check the 12 pages of bargains in this paper carefully—you'll see why we call it Profit-Sharing!

PEOPLE'S ORANGE DISC ANTHRACITE COAL

Always The Same Good Coal FROM ONE SELECTED MINE

The same coal, the same mine, the same preparation, the same quality and performance in furnace or boiler.

People's ICE-COAL

PHONE 2-3161

TOWN!

go fares to CALIFORNIA AND WEST

Choice of Greyhound Routes

LOS ANGELES	\$34.00
San Francisco	\$34.00
San Diego	34.00
Salt Lake City	30.00
Denver	25.00
Dallas	\$23.00
El Paso	34.00
Omaha	19.40
Kansas City	18.00

Final and greatest reduction to Western cities, effective November 8th, over dependable Greyhound Lines! Choice of scenic highways through glamorous Indian country. Straight-through in shortest time, or liberal stopovers—same low fare.

Eastern Greyhound Terminal Onondaga & S. Clinton. Tel. 3-7171

Flick-Gould Travel Service State & Fayette. Tel. 6-3111

GREYHOUND Lines