

P-S Readers Offer Opinions on Every Topic from Atoms to Nations

(This is a Post-Standard feature written especially for service men.)

March 17, 1946

Dear.....

Patrolman Lee Handwright, 56, of 587 E. Willow st. took his own life hanging about 11 a. m. March 12, about two hours before Mayor Frank J. Costello issued an order dismissing him from the police force. . . . Slated to appear before a hearing on his suspension in connection with thefts from the Nann & Shorty warehouse, Handwright left his home about 8.30 a. m., telling his wife, "Don't worry, it will be all over by tonight." The body was found in the basement of the Moore apartments about 3.45 p. m., suspended by his belt from a water pipe. . . . In the meantime, before Handwright's body was found, two other patrolmen, Eugene Krack and Philip W. Schiller, were cleared of all charges in the hearing before Mayor Costello. A police funeral was conducted for the 22-year veteran March 15, with a guard of honor stationed by Chief John A. Kinney at the funeral home for two days previous to the funeral. A 10-man color guard attended the funeral and six other members of the city force were bearers. . . .

Saturday, March 9: A conference of New York's college presidents advocated establishment of a non-profit educational institution at Sampson naval center to be operated jointly by Colgate, Syracuse, Cornell, Hobart, William Smith and University of Rochester. . . . Onondaga county residents purchased \$423,864.98 in war bonds in the four years, closed March 1, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1945, official figures released for the first time. . . . Tentative adoption of the proposal for a one-way use of Warren and Clinton streets beginning May 1 was voted by the mayor's advisory committee of traffic. . . . Ernest Samson, 49, of 322 Granger st. was hurt seriously when struck by a car. Occupants of the crash auto picked up the injured man, drove him several blocks away and threw him out, police reported. . . . Brig.-Gen. Leonard A. Diller, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Diller of 1040 Cannon st., and named secretary to the general staff of the supreme commander of the Allied powers and army forces in the Pacific. . . .

Sunday, March 10: A tax on payrolls is being viewed by Mayor Costello as a means of solving the city's financial problems. The usual rate is 1 per cent in other cities, which would bring Syracuse to \$800,000. . . . Inflation in the United States would ultimately lead to a breakdown in the world peace structure, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, congresswoman from Connecticut, warned the New York State Congress of the state during a visit to the city last week. . . . Maintaining anti-inflation provisions to the Fair Labor and Home Owners' Loan Act and returning to the Federal Reserve Bank, Lt.-Col. Samuel Verbeck was appointed commandant of cadets. His father and grandfather held similar positions. . . . Roland B. Marvin, former mayor and county GOP chair was named a \$3,900 assistant counsel to the state's industrial and development commission. . . . Plenty employment within the next few months was predicted by a USES official. . . .

Monday, March 11: Saved from injury and possible death by a chance invitation of a friend to visit, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emerson of 616 Hiawatha Blvd. E. were minus two rooms over the front after an out-of-control auto smashed through the wall, demolishing the room and bedroom. . . . Rachel Markovitz, 71, of 176 Fellows ave. was found dead in a field near Dewitt by hunters training dogs. He was reported missing from the Jewish Home, 400 E. Genesee st. the day before. . . . Sheriff Robert G. Wassmer plans an inquiry into government procedures which would block a city officer from pursuing a fleeing culprit into the fairgrounds, due to its being an arms storage depot. Two days previously, a city officer chasing a taxi driver was arrested at the gate. . . . About 1,100 non-production workers were permitted thru General Electric picket lines after approval of a federal mediation proposal by the local union. . . .

Tuesday, March 12: Living quarters of 16 persons and thousands of dollars worth of stock were destroyed in a fire that swept thru an apartment block at 90 E. Butternut st. Stocks in a department store, shoe store and meat market on the ground floor of the building were wiped out. . . . Repairs to seven streets and to three sewers and construction of an addition to City hospital at an estimated cost of \$685,000 were approved by common council. . . . Syracuse university started its third housing project, putting up converted frame barracks obtained from the federal government near the present-day housing colony in E. Colvin st. The new site will accommodate about

200 student veteran families. . . . Sheriff Wassmer got action on his long pending complaint with a ruling by the judge that "any uniformed police officers who are easily identifiable will be admitted immediately to the grounds." . . .

Wednesday, March 13: Howard Scott, 7, of 418 E. Adams st. faces possible loss of sight of both eyes, after he was catapulted 25 feet thru the air by explosion of a supposedly empty gasoline tank at S. Townsend and E. Genesee sts. A match was thrown into the tank in a "dare," investigation revealed. . . . Lorimer Rich of Brooklyn, nationally known architect and city planner, and the Syracuse firm of Melvin L. Harry A. and F. Curtis King were named associate architects of Syracuse university. Immediate projects include a \$300,000 enlarged dining room at Sims hall, a \$1,000,000 Shaw memorial dormitory for women and a \$700,000 institute for industrial research. . . . A 15-000 inmate of the juvenile detention home attempted to take his life by slashing his wrists with pieces of glass and by wrapping a towel around his neck and suspending himself from a high bedstead. Attendants were summoned in time to prevent his death by cries from another boy. . . .

Thursday, March 14: Several homes were endangered by a grass fire, buffeted by shifting winds over a large hilly area at the south end of Cumberland ave. High temperatures of the week drying out grass and brush were blamed for 18 fires in two days. . . . Cyrus R. Bostwick, Jr., 41 of Shortsville, husband of Mrs. Doris L. Bostwick of First North st., died of head injuries received while on duty as a fireman on a New York Central locomotive. The victim leaned out of the window to inspect a water gauge, it is believed. . . . Property owners along the proposed extension of Ley creek sewer to serve GE Electronics park are changing their minds and accepting offers for the right-of-way. Originally 45 condemnation proceedings were in the offing. . . .

Friday, March 15: Causing damage of \$12,000, a fire ignited in an orchard to burn rubbish, destroyed two dairy barns, a henhouse and a wagon shed and threatened adjoining farms in the Jamshed and Sweet rds. . . . Three-year-old Jerry Mae Miles of Skaneateles Falls was drowned when she slid down a four-foot embankment into the swift current of Skaneateles creek while playing with her brother. . . . Four East Syracuse volunteer firemen answering a call on a grass fire escaped serious injuries, where their auto went off Bridge st. rd. and rolled over seven times in the marshy area. . . . General Motors strike nationally settled and a return to work in the Syracuse Brown-Lipe-Chapin division, with the union holding out for local demands. . . . In the meantime, Owen-Dynote division of Auto-Lite Battery Corp. and UAW-CIO local agreed on an 18½-cent increase without stoppage of work. . . . Receipts of \$234,193.51 placed the Syracuse quota in the Red Cross campaign at 62 per cent. . . .

Highlights In Sports: Syracuse university's rampant Orangetan moved into New York 13 strong on March 15 for a full night's rest before meeting Muhlenberg in the national invitational tournament in Madison Square Garden. The warning against over-optimism, Coach Andrews declared that all his players were in good condition and that he "liked the mental attitude." . . . In the meantime, 76 gridgers, some of whom were spring practice under Clarence Redd, met on March 11. Taking their places outdoors on March 11, Resigned SU Grid Coach Ossie Solem may return to Drake university, after an absence of 15 years. . . . In Plant City, Fla., the Syracuse Chiefs started spring practice March 11, with 34 reporting to Manager Jewel Ems thru the week. More talent is expected from the Cincinnati Reds. In the City High School league, CBA proved its championship caliber by drubbing Central, 55-31 and taking Nottingham, 48-41. In other playoffs, Vocational keyed Central, 28-27 and Nottingham, 59-44. . . . County loop playoffs saw Camillus down Skaneateles, 27-24 and Solvay, 43-23 and Liverpool trounce North Syracuse, 43-39. . . . In the Parochial League, St. Vincent's shaded Rosary, 38-35. . . . St. John the Evangelist, 65-38 held down section 12. . . . High school grid fans' hopes were dashed March 12, when plans to use MacArthur stadium for high school football were abandoned. Officials indicated that Roosevelt field would be put into condition for the gridiron schedule. . . .

He Assails American Policy Toward Spain

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
The predominant characteristic of our state department is not logic. It is craven before the mighty and a bully before the weak. It cringes before the Kremlin when Stalin steals half of Europe, and swings the club of absolutism over a weakened Spain.
Our officials helped to sell out the legitimate government of Poland to satisfy the Reds; and now Poland is nothing but a name; nothing but a good chunk of the Russian empire. Our officials helped to throw out Mihailovitch of Yugoslavia and to install a Nazi who tied himself up with the Nazi cause when Stalin was the adoring sycophant of Hitler. Our state department accounted for the Red domination of Rumania and the department is now ally itself with the Reds of France and elsewhere, who would again plunge the people of Spain into another blood bath, one that reaters in our country.

Her Son in Japan Doesn't Get Mail, 'Lives for Letters'

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
I am just another service man who has a young son in the service in Japan. I have received a letter March 13 which had been delayed one month. When my son first arrived overseas, his mail came at regular intervals and he received ours regularly.
This is his first experience away from home, and he is very homesick. He lives for some unknown reason he doesn't receive. What can be done about this? Now that the war is over, what excuse can there be for this lack of mail?
This not only exists with the overseas mail, it takes from 10 days to two weeks for a letter to reach a boy my daughter corresponds with in the States.
Syracuse. A MOTHER.

checks) that they are devoted to the people of Spain.
If that species of high handed and criminal policy on the part of our state department and whose actions and words seem to have mesmerized that department—if that species of policy is democracy, then the line of distinction between Fascism and democracy has been well blacked out and how? And what a throbbing beating that word "democracy" is taking from subservient elements.
"Spain helped Hitler." "Therefore France must go." These are the cries of Reds and fellow travelers and also of those who have been and are the easy dupes of the hirelings of Stalin. Any type of help Franco gave to Hitler during the war or after was infinitesimal compared to the magnitude of Soviet help in food, armaments and men. Our state department threw into the lap of Hitler up to June 22, 1941. And as a result of that sweet, ducky little friendship with Hitler, Stalin could envision the spoils of European nations that would be tossed by Hitler into his lap, when triumphant.
But Hitler threw down on his sweet little double-crossing pal; and the latter now has taken at will all of Central Europe and indicates that he will take and is taking plenty more. And upon Stalin the ominous shadow of a Nazi and his army and we have lavished all our sweetness and our sickly sympathy, that is more than sufficient to give a real American a rebellious stomach. But our officials will bully Spain that is trying to recover from the scourge of a Red inspired civil war, that asks no nation, but wishes to be left alone.
The very fact that Spain still suffers from that devastating Red war gives the lie to the malarky that issues from the recesses of stupid or poisoned minds, that "Spain is a menace to the peace of the world."
"We don't like Franco," say some, including some of the incumbents of the state department. Very well, but there are millions who don't like Stalin and his cohorts. Ah, but we don't send notes around to France and Britain to remove the

Two Teams in One World? Does Russia Misunderstand What We Want?

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
Our ONE WORLD is developing into TWO TEAMS.
Doing this, Canada and Manchu have started thought of how these two teams operate, how they should operate and what the results may be.
Coaches and spectators operate differently. The spectators yell "To murder the bums" of the opposition. The coaches have to study their teams. They must study the strong and weak points of their own teams and of the opposition.
Much of our opposition to Russia has been based upon the Mama complex. We yell about Russia's misdeeds like some small boy crying to his mama. This is not the way of Rockne, McGraw or Courtney.
What do we want Russia to do, and now can we persuade or force her to do these things?
1. Do we demand that Russia give her industries over to a series of General Motors corporations and her labor over to the control of a group of John L. Lewis?
2. Do we demand that Russia send sufficient agents over the world to effectively stop all Communist activities?
3. Do we demand that Russia allow democratic agents free access to all of Russia's plans?
4. Do we demand that Russia be refused a warm water port?
5. Do we demand the right to show that the Orthodox Greek church is illegitimate?
There is reason to believe that Russia thinks that our answer to these five questions is YES. Activities in Manchuria, Iran, Canada and the Balkans show Russia up in

Labels Churchill Undesirable Alien And Warmonger

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
Speaking of undesirable aliens, I think Winston Churchill is one. When he spoke at Fulton, Mo., his hair was as terrible. It consisted of equal parts of cigar smoke and the germs of war.
We just finished one war. We don't want another. To make the peace stick, we co-operated in setting up the United Nations organization.
Churchill's speech patled the UNO on the back—but only to find a soft place in which to sink his knife. Nothing could be more certain to wreck the United Nations than adopting his suggestions. He wants the United States and Great Britain to gang up on the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.
The obese hypocrite from Britain professed alarm at the advances of "Communism" in Europe and Asia. He suggests that the United States join the British government in something like the anti-Comintern pact signed by Hitler and Hirohito. The only difference is that the Hit-and-Hiro pact was one of the basic working agreements for world war 2, while the suggested Churchill pact would be the same for world war 3.
What are Winnie's actual motives, once you get the smoke screen of love of democracy and fear of Soviet "expansionism"?
My bet is that he sees the British empire breaking up. He sees the USSR championing the rights of satellite countries like Greece and colonial countries like Indonesia, where British bayonets have overthrown popular governments or are still opposing them. Churchill would like to silence the voice of the USSR. I do not doubt that he would like to see a large slice of her territory become part of the British empire. And he would like to have all this come about at the expense of the men, tanks and atom bombs of the United States.
But he is not the only warmonger—not even the most dangerous. While we are at it, let's toss every atom bomb wader, every just-short-of-war force advocate, every tough-with-public-office, America is not safe while they are in!
ANGUS MAC DONALD
1350 W. Onondaga st., Syracuse.

Private Failures 'Worst Crackpots' In Public Life
To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
What in the name of Satan has come over this wonderful universe of ours? Is capital selling the masses short or have we too many college graduates who think they can live on the fat of the land without producing? I am not throwing this slam at any graduate who is fitting in on the scheme of life and paving the way for advancement to better things in life, but these flop grads who never make a success or profit by their education, drift in to politics and become our worst crackpots.
Yes, and these very people with their cocksure security who have the power to always ready with an answer to all protests: "If you do not like it, so what? If we do ever stop the Constitution, your Bill of Rights, what will you do about it? We are the Law now, that's that."
I do not know what the masses are going to do about it, but I do know that small business has come to realize the fact that they must break these crackpots and their wrongheaded decisions against them or go broke themselves.
The very foundation that made this nation mighty and what we are today was laid by small business, and today your crackpot legislators in Washington have set out to tell us that they are not so quick to get out of us as they are of no asset to us either.
No, you need not fear Communism, not in the U. S. A. The Americans want a government of democracy, free gathering, free speech, press and radio, sensible spending of our blood-earned money; to get out of debt as quickly as possible. We have a lot of people working in all sorts of taxpayers' jobs who are sincere and are on the taxpayers' side and disgusted with the rottenness of their superiors, and when the crack-up comes these honest people are going to be a big help for O. J. REUSSOW.
North Syracuse.

Preservation of Man Up to Three Nations

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
The preservation of humanity is now in the hands of three nations. Depending on how well these nations can protect such deadlines, depends the fate of the world. There is no doubt that had there been no world conflict, such tremendous world would never have been harnessed for such a devastating purpose as has been demonstrated. Had there been no turmoil in the world, it may have been one with good intentions on the officer's part? Don't tempt them, they won't step out of line.
It is up to each and everyone of us to abide by the laws, then there wouldn't be any of this sort of thing.
Let's stop criticizing and give our support to these officers. If you have anything against any one of them, talk it over with the chief. I am sure he will give you his cooperation.
D. L. JONES.
423 Shuffat Ave., Syracuse.

Hiawatha Blvd. In Greatest Need Of Repair, She Says

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
Concerning Eric and Oswego blvds. that Mayor Costello is so interested in, I have a request. I extend an official invitation to the mayor to ride in "Betsy" our '38 convertible Ford, once, just once, up and down Hiawatha Blvd. Then I should like to ask him if he deems either Oswego or Eric blvds. in more need of repair than Hiawatha.
Hiawatha Blvd. is the main artery leading from the west to the north on the first road to the north coming in from Liverpool and Baldwinsville, avoiding the congestion of Wolf st. It supplies two important manufacturing concerns, important because of the number they employ, namely General Electric Co. and Crocco-Hinds. Not only is it a cross-country passenger route, but a trucking route as well.
It cannot be proven that every other street is in more need of paving than Hiawatha Blvd. Every morning and evening a steady stream of crawling, bouncing cars and trucks can be seen trying to make their way over this highway. It has been repaired and patched for many years. Even if it was not a connection, it should be first on the reconditioning list.
Syracuse. "JOUNCED."
WILLIAM A. MALONEY.

Workers' Secret Poll?

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
The best thing that could happen just now would be for every American company to mail secret ballots to every employe, to vote on a sound and sane wage and hours program, with the right to dismiss any undesirable worker on the payroll. This will end the strike situation. F. A. BREWER.
Syracuse.

Scoffs at Plea to Stop Making Atom Bombs

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
Recently I noticed an article in The Post-Standard stating that "Colgate Men Urge A-Bomb Be Banned." The Colgate university faculty urged that the United States "immediately cease" manufacture of atomic bombs and call a world conference to prevent their use.
What kind of an idealistic world do these professors think we live in? It all sounds very nice, but would it work? Moreover, why don't the educators consider the economic and social factors underlying war, thus hitting at something really fundamental, rather than admitting defeat by urging that one particular weapon be banned from warfare?
Let us consider first whether their plan is feasible. It's about time we realized that ethics have a small place in the world today. We have only to consider Germany and Japan before and during the war we have just fought. Is there any reason to believe that we shall have no more offenders?
Of course we've always been a gullible nation. In short, just because a world conference calls for no more production of atomic bombs, is this any guarantee that the work will stop? Or secretly in some remote nation? If we have

Says Government Wastes Materials At Mottydale Base

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
I am sure every patriotic American is in sympathy with the government's request to save all we can. We are asked to save every crust of bread, every tablespoon of fat, and to wear our clothes as long as possible.
I would like to know why scarce materials are being wasted by government authorities, as in the case of the converting the Mottydale airport into dwellings. I am told that boards and other usable materials are burned, and everyday there is a huge bonfire of such materials. Many of the workers there could use the wood thus destroyed but if any is taken, the person taking it is liable to lose his job.
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Raps Grill Owners Who Offer Drinks To Police Officers

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
I really don't think you are justified in constantly criticizing the police department. There are so many good men who resent this; it isn't helping the morale.
Why not give Chief Kinney and his assistants an opportunity to take time to reorganize? He is capable of discipline without any outside interference. He is dealing with men, not students, remember.
If you really wish to be constructive, give plenty of space to these grill proprietors and other citizens who offer drinks and other things to officers for favors. We individuals are at fault, not the officer who wouldn't take a drink if offered one with good intentions on the officer's part? Don't tempt them, they won't step out of line.
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D. L. JONES.
423 Shuffat Ave., Syracuse.

Wants to Toss Out Pay-as-You-Go Plan

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
As a member of the minority party in Onondaga county, I have been very much interested in the recent articles in the press emanating from the city hall about our city finances. I have really shuddered at our financial embarrassment, as I was led to believe by the Grand Old Party last fall during the campaign that we were in first-class financial condition and the GOP pay-as-you-go plan was a model for all municipalities.
George Haight was called a Communist for daring to suggest any change of price in our program, and now we find that they're compelled to adopt Mr. Haight's plan in order to stay within the statutory limits imposed by the legislature.
Well, it is still our city and let's try to get out of the difficulty and not try to camouflage or evade our responsibilities. I have in mind the little piece of property that I own, and I refuse to pay the taxes imposed by the township and then running to the legislature in order to evade future taxes. This originated in the preceding administration and I think it is real small potatoes against the little township of Camillus, and it only tends to arouse more antagonism on the part of the rural dweller.
If a city tries to dodge its obligations, it sets an example for the citizens comprising the city and lays the foundation for tax evasion all along the line, and many complaints from the citizens' offices and the now famous rug, but I cannot agree with them as I am for the new rug, the remodeling of the offices, and in fact, I am for a new city hall and police building in keeping with our city, and am also for paying all our city and township employees an adequate compensation to meet our standard of living, but please don't let us impose on Camillus that does the best job of snowplowing in the county under Charley Peterson and his loyal helpers, and that is not taking anything away from the township which is neck-and-neck with Camillus.
So for the present, at least, let's throw the Pay-As-You-Go policy out the window and give the present generation some service.
WILLIAM A. MALONEY.
Syracuse.

Fears UNO Capital As Base for Spies

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
In our desire to advance the cause of peace and its continuance by the UNO, let us not overlook the possibility that we may be inviting trouble for ourselves in furnishing a base for that organization.
While the New York-Connecticut area may be an excellent base for a peace organization, it can also make just as excellent a base for a spy organization—a most excellent base for 51 nations to spy on our Uncle Sam. We should give due consideration to this possibility before we invite more trouble and disaster upon ourselves.
We already have in our country a very excellent supply of spies. Why invite more and furnish them such a wonderful base for which they are being paid?
Will Rogers always said, "When they start having peace conferences,

Defends Franco From 'Calumny,' Blasts Russia

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
For several days the press has carried stories about Franco of Spain. He has been called a tyrant, a dictator, a collaborator of the Axis, etc., etc.
All of this subversive propaganda against Franco is based on doubt on the truisms that if you tell enough lies and throw enough mud some of it is bound to stick. The lies and mud are coming from all directions, chiefly from the left.
Franco decisively defeated the Communists in Spain. That is his greatest crime. All Communists and their fellow-travelers can still feel the sting of that defeat.
SAYS FACTS ARE KNOWN
The facts of the Spanish civil war are known. Anyone who seeks the truth will find it in the record. We have heard so many lies, slurs, ridicule, half-truths and calumny so often that too much of the mud has stuck.
The U. S. A., Great Britain and France are now collaborating with Soviet Russia against Spain. The Big Four excluded Spain from the UNO. Soviet Russia is trying desperately to get the Big Three to break diplomatic relations with Franco.
So Franco must go. The cards are stacked against him. He is called a totalitarian dictator. The people of Spain are crushed and suffering under his regime. (Nothing is said about the Russian people suffering under Dictator Stalin).
The facts about Franco are otherwise. Franco is respected and becomes downright popular when it is suggested that he ought to go so that the exiled republican politicians can come back.
THREATEN CIVIL WAR
This government is being urged to do its utmost to reinstate the "Spanish government in exile," Dr. Joseph Girau, who calls himself the "premier" of the government in exile, loves Spain and its people so much that he threatened to foment another civil war to obtain power. He also suggested an economic blockade in order to bring about Franco's downfall.
The Spanish people would suffer enormously. The Communists do not worry about hungry and impoverished people so long as they obtain power. Whosoever disagrees with the Communists is labeled a Fascist.
It is time to settle these fundamental questions. Is the Franco regime totalitarian? Is it a threat to world peace? Before we answer these questions let us remember Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Hungary and Iran and all the other nations "liberated" from independence to a democracy of the Russian brand.
JAMES HOGAN.
Syracuse.

5c Parking Meters, Tax on Auto Lots, Urged for Revenue

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
Suggestion to raise city revenue without increasing taxes:
Change all parking meters to 5c type, extend parking meter area two or three blocks, and put a city tax of 5c per car on all supervised public parking stations.
Penny meters have proved self-supporting, therefore 5c meters should yield a 4c net profit per car to the city. Parking area tax would raise 15c to 25c and would be raised to 20c to 30c, not a prohibitory figure.
Few people would object to the increase, particularly if it were publicized as a necessary program for revenue. If those who did object left their cars home, the downtown congestion would be relieved. The net result would be desirable. Off-hand, I should say this program would yield \$150,000 per year.
UNCLE JOHN.
Syracuse.

Readers Continue To Misinterpret Editorial in P-S

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
Referring to your editorial of March 7th relative to the re-zoning of the Broad St.-Meadowbrook area, it may be true that the community business center does not need in big cities, but it is also true that taxpayers of the community should be given protection and the right to their opinion rather than the contractor or realtor who have nothing but financial or political gain as their motives.
At the present time, I believe, steps should be taken to clean up and improve some of the present business centers which really are eyesores rather than attempt to create another eyesore in a residential center where it is definitely not wanted—not needed and where, furthermore, homes are greatly needed. I believe the demand for returning veterans and those who thru no fault of their own have been obliged to find other quarters without avail.
The people of the Broad st.-Westmoreland area who planned to put their hard earned dollars into property there, were assured before making their initial payment, that the property they were about to buy was in a strictly residential center and, of course, it is very disconcerting to learn that a business center is about to be constructed there.
If taxpayers have a right to their opinion and signatures on the dotted line have any bearing—i. e., if there is any justice in the property laws, then there should have a favorable decision on the above matter and other communities should likewise be entitled to the assurance that their rights are respected and protected by the city of Syracuse.
Syracuse. TAXPAYER

Cazenovian Says We Should Encourage True Anti-Nazi Element in Germany

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
Regarding Otto Kay's (March 9) very gracious personal attack, I should only like to answer his questions.
It was owing to the personal kindness of Gen. Eisenhower that I was able to resume communications with my family in Germany. They are now as good as home. I should like them to be, but direct postal communications with Germany are expected to be resumed on April 1, or shortly thereafter.
I have excellent personal reasons for heartily condemning everything the Nazis did, many reasons, one of them being that the Nazis began being executed by a time when certain business circles in the democracies lapped up the re-armament business they (and the Japanese war lords) were so lavishly providing. I am just as horrified as every decent human being at the depth of Nazi depravity (and are, incidentally, that includes Hirohito).
On the other hand, I am aware of the gradually unfolding picture of German resistance to the Nazis. This information, also scrupulously avoided by the press in general, is available to those who want to find it in religious publications and German language weeklies published by old-time anti-Nazis. Hardly a week passes without information reaching me of persons, often friends or former colleagues, having been executed by the Gestapo for their part in opposing Hitler and trying to bring the war to an end.
I cannot tell you how Otto Kay, how many men, women, or children of this kind there are still in Germany. But, I think, the less there are, the more encouragement they should receive from the democracies. Ignoring or beating their heads down will only play into the hands of some future enemy of mankind like Hitler was. Nazism may have corrupted a certain proportion of youth in Germany (and elsewhere) for good; in others, however, the germ caused a violent reaction.
Let us patriotic American ponder and fathom the depth of despair thru which those must have gone who prayed for their country's defeat. And we have heard of such heroisms and co-operation among the young. Must be sought on a higher than the GI-Fraulein plane, if this world is to be the kind of world we all want it to be.
DR. GEORGE ROSEN.
Cazenovia.

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We just finished one war. We don't want another. To make the peace stick, we co-operated in setting up the United Nations organization.
Churchill's speech patled the UNO on the back—but only to find a soft place in which to sink his knife. Nothing could be more certain to wreck the United Nations than adopting his suggestions. He wants the United States and Great Britain to gang up on the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.
The obese hypocrite from Britain professed alarm at the advances of "Communism" in Europe and Asia. He suggests that the United States join the British government in something like the anti-Comintern pact signed by Hitler and Hirohito. The only difference is that the Hit-and-Hiro pact was one of the basic working agreements for world war 2, while the suggested Churchill pact would be the same for world war 3.
What are Winnie's actual motives, once you get the smoke screen of love of democracy and fear of Soviet "expansionism"?
My bet is that he sees the British empire breaking up. He sees the USSR championing the rights of satellite countries like Greece and colonial countries like Indonesia, where British bayonets have overthrown popular governments or are still opposing them. Churchill would like to silence the voice of the USSR. I do not doubt that he would like to see a large slice of her territory become part of the British empire. And he would like to have all this come about at the expense of the men, tanks and atom bombs of the United States.
But he is not the only warmonger—not even the most dangerous. While we are at it, let's toss every atom bomb wader, every just-short-of-war force advocate, every tough-with-public-office, America is not safe while they are in!
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Private Failures 'Worst Crackpots' In Public Life

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
What in the name of Satan has come over this wonderful universe of ours? Is capital selling the masses short or have we too many college graduates who think they can live on the fat of the land without producing? I am not throwing this slam at any graduate who is fitting in on the scheme of life and paving the way for advancement to better things in life, but these flop grads who never make a success or profit by their education, drift in to politics and become our worst crackpots.
Yes, and these very people with their cocksure security who have the power to always ready with an answer to all protests: "If you do not like it, so what? If we do ever stop the Constitution, your Bill of Rights, what will you do about it? We are the Law now, that's that."
I do not know what the masses are going to do about it, but I do know that small business has come to realize the fact that they must break these crackpots and their wrongheaded decisions against them or go broke themselves.
The very foundation that made this nation mighty and what we are today was laid by small business, and today your crackpot legislators in Washington have set out to tell us that they are not so quick to get out of us as they are of no asset to us either.
No, you need not fear Communism, not in the U. S. A. The Americans want a government of democracy, free gathering, free speech, press and radio, sensible spending of our blood-earned money; to get out of debt as quickly as possible. We have a lot of people working in all sorts of taxpayers' jobs who are sincere and are on the taxpayers' side and disgusted with the rottenness of their superiors, and when the crack-up comes these honest people are going to be a big help for O. J. REUSSOW.
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Says Government Wastes Materials At Mottydale Base

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
I am sure every patriotic American is in sympathy with the government's request to save all we can. We are asked to save every crust of bread, every tablespoon of fat, and to wear our clothes as long as possible.
I would like to know why scarce materials are being wasted by government authorities, as in the case of the converting the Mottydale airport into dwellings. I am told that boards and other usable materials are burned, and everyday there is a huge bonfire of such materials. Many of the workers there could use the wood thus destroyed but if any is taken, the person taking it is liable to lose his job.
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Raps Grill Owners Who Offer Drinks To Police Officers

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
I really don't think you are justified in constantly criticizing the police department. There are so many good men who resent this; it isn't helping the morale.
Why not give Chief Kinney and his assistants an opportunity to take time to reorganize? He is capable of discipline without any outside interference. He is dealing with men, not students, remember.
If you really wish to be constructive, give plenty of space to these grill proprietors and other citizens who offer drinks and other things to officers for favors. We individuals are at fault, not the officer who wouldn't take a drink if offered one with good intentions on the officer's part? Don't tempt them, they won't step out of line.
It is up to each and everyone of us to abide by the laws, then there wouldn't be any of this sort of thing.
Let's stop criticizing and give our support to these officers. If you have anything against any one of them, talk it over with the chief. I am sure he will give you his cooperation.
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Wants to Toss Out Pay-as-You-Go Plan

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
As a member of the minority party in Onondaga county, I have been very much interested in the recent articles in the press emanating from the city hall about our city finances. I have really shuddered at our financial embarrassment, as I was led to believe by the Grand Old Party last fall during the campaign that we were in first-class financial condition and the GOP pay-as-you-go plan was a model for all municipalities.
George Haight was called a Communist for daring to suggest any change of price in our program, and now we find that they're compelled to adopt Mr. Haight's plan in order to stay within the statutory limits imposed by the legislature.
Well, it is still our city and let's try to get out of the difficulty and not try to camouflage or evade our responsibilities. I have in mind the little piece of property that I own, and I refuse to pay the taxes imposed by the township and then running to the legislature in order to evade future taxes. This originated in the preceding administration and I think it is real small potatoes against the little township of Camillus, and it only tends to arouse more antagonism on the part of the rural dweller.
If a city tries to dodge its obligations, it sets an example for the citizens comprising the city and lays the foundation for tax evasion all along the line, and many complaints from the citizens' offices and the now famous rug, but I cannot agree with them as I am for the new rug, the remodeling of the offices, and in fact, I am for a new city hall and police building in keeping with our city, and am also for paying all our city and township employees an adequate compensation to meet our standard of living, but please don't let us impose on Camillus that does the best job of snowplowing in the county under Charley Peterson and his loyal helpers, and that is not taking anything away from the township which is neck-and-neck with Camillus.
So for the present, at least, let's throw the Pay-As-You-Go policy out the window and give the present generation some service.
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Fears UNO Capital As Base for Spies

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:
In our desire to advance the cause of peace and its continuance by the UNO, let us not overlook the possibility that we may be inviting trouble for ourselves in furnishing a base for that organization.
While the New York-Connecticut area may be an excellent base for a peace organization, it can also make just as excellent a base for a spy organization—a most excellent base for 51 nations to spy on our Uncle Sam. We should give due consideration to this possibility before we invite more trouble and disaster upon ourselves.
We already have in our country a very excellent supply of spies. Why invite more and furnish them such a wonderful base for which they are being paid?