

LYCEUM THEATER.

R. Sert B. Mantell, Noted Tragedian, in Classics This Week

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Shakespeare's historical tracedy of "King John" will be presented for the first time in Hochester in a quarter of a century by Hobert B. Mantell in the Lyceum Theater next Tuesday night. Since Charles Kean, no male stay had revived the play in America, mail Mr. Mantell Underfood B. Hefore Kean, the only actor of consequence to play the royal monster of Marna Charta days in this country was Junius Brutus. Hooth. Madame Modeska staged the tragedy, but she greatly subordinated the role of John to become stellar part of Lady.

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ceom for a half week's engagement, be-ginning on Thursday, November 10th, It will be presented by a capable com-pany beaded by Edward L. Sander who has appeared as Uncle Josh for a num-ber of years.

The magnitude of the scenes representing New Year's Eve in Broadway, New York, in Henry W. Savare's production of the dramatic spectacle, "Excrywoman," will be understood from the statement that to approach realism a chime of bells is need weighing over three thousand pounds. Over one hundred and fifty people 20pear in this one arene, which is one of the largest ever winged, "Everywoman," will be seen here soon.

TEMPLE THEATER.

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Frank Fogarty and Grace La Eue Head Promising Program.

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Mr. Mantell so magnifectedly occasion. The story of Prace Arthur, the nephew of the treat and relative best between the broaders and the broaders, which Mr. Mantell is and to have eliminated, have prevented have eliminated, between propular of Shakespears plays for the siage.

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whom have most excellent voices. Me school possessions between the of notable range and sweeters, it i

management appounces the Seven Ovan-dos, a remarkable musical family, of one girl and six boys, it is said.

CORINTHIAN THEATER

Broadway Girls' to Hold Boards in Corinthian All Week.

The "Broadway Giria," the show that will come to the Corinthian Theater this week, is declared to be the most merit-orious and "ratchy" aggregation ever or-ganized to tout the Columbia circuit. In names to toot, the Columbia circuit. In continues and seesic equipment, as well as in the talent of its performers, and the reputed up-to-date quality of the entertainment provided. "The Broadway Girls" is said to be a real Broadway musical review, with vim, snap and dash.

dash, and the presented, ca. The comedies will be presented, ca. Tolled." A Day and A Night and they are announced to be full of song hita, surprises and outque vanderlile features. Miss Hassel Crosby, the 'Lady Dainty of literiesque,' has the principal female role. Others are described as follows: Miss Ada Loun, a fascinating contraito; Miss Florence Campbell, a bevitching soub-rette. Mr. Joe. Morris, a fusur Ditthe comeding: Savo. a Jumping Juggler, Baker and O'Nell. 'The Cenaus Takers," and Al K. Hall, an eccentric cutertainer.

which is said to be a great laugh-maker, is a slide down a chuie, the bears landing on the stare in funny attitudes. The act is the largest of its kind ever booked by the Ramily managementag.

The one-man playlet, presented by H. Futuersaid, is of the rapid-fire order. He has to make thirty-three changes of cortume to keep pace with the action, speaks 2,000 words, and makes sixty entrances and exits. The story is that of a fewelry robbery. A special set of servelry restrict.

Some Rockester entertainers, well known in the vanderfills world, are on the bill. They are Reiff, Clayton and Helff. They have a singing and dauging number that is described an well dressed and clever. This trie, too, has been seen the brear circular. Two more and actions are included in the act. They kielo Brother will be seen in a loging and said and clever. This trie, too, has been seen the brear circular. Two more and actions the program is not considered by Cotton and Distroy. It is expected to prove the councily included in the seen in a loging and talking management announces the Seven Orandos, a remarkable monked family, of one

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PAVLOWA HERE NEXT WEEK Famous Bussian Dancer Coming in

Classical and Modern Dances.

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Seeing Apna Parlows for the first time, when she and her company of Russian dancers from the Impetal Ballet appear in the Lycenm Theater on the light of Norember 16th, many will discover that the ballet dancing they have heretofore seen and that exhibited by this premiere danceme and her amounted the second that the premier totally different. To the average person who has never attended a Parlowa performance, stage-dancing is merely the exhibition of exceptional skill in a civen direction. It consists of plroosting and a few other fancy bits which not every daseer could do.

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The performers appear not only in
roise written expecially for each one's
particular talents, but they also perform
a number of individual specialties. The
chorus is said to be full of pretty and
liverly kirls who can sing.
The women patrons are said to be interested in the dress creations worn by
the show girls.

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the future of this organization as a posttire factor in the work of the association. The orchestra will again be under
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to application will be received after
December list, as it is planned to give
concerts during the water. An lavitation to young women who are players
of screbetral instruments is extended.
No fee is required. The rehearals,
which other opportunity for ensemble
training, have proved both Instructive
and enjoyable and are held every
Wednesday evening from 8 until 9:50 in
the Y. W. C. A Auditorium.

The fifth season of the Students' Club of the Tunning Municipe will be formally opened with a reception to members and their friends, followed by a recital in the Y. W. C. & Hall at No. 118 Prastlin street, Tuesday meening, Norresher 10th, at 10:30 e'clock. The pregram follows:

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Mma. Schumann-Heink, who began her season's toof in the Middle West, is gradually working eastward, and is due to sing here in Convention Hall on the to sing here in Convention Hall on the recently before Thanksquiving Pay. According to all acceedate, Schumannifeink is still the same remarkable arist that she has always been, and her voice is said to be as exceptional as ever in beauty and dramatic effectiveness. That the singer has lost none of her popularity with the public is attested by the fact that during the present season, alse must forego almost as many enzagements as she can fill. On her local appearance, the controlle-will be assisted by Catherine Hoffman, primite, and Edward McManara, haritoos. Mr. McNamara is the young singer whose voice was "distributed by Schudianni-Heink a. flew years ago. The latter takes much pride in the success of her protoge."

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Cables report that Maxine Elliott has

Harry Ludde's engagement will consist of but delven performances when he goes to the Anditorium.

Heary Kolker has been withdrawn from the original "Help Wasted" to appear, in reproduction of "His Bou" by Louis Anspacher.

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REGERT THEATER.

The new Regent Theater at East are not and Chestryt street, which has been in course of construction for severa months, will be thrown open to the public at 2:90 o'clock on Tuesday, Novem ber 10th. The theater will be poration, of which George E. Sing a president.

is president.

Elegant in every line and rich is every appelatment, the theeter is declared to be one or the handsoment in the unit occurry. The harmony of color and the attractive design combine is give if an atmosphere of redescent. The planing feults of more spectacular them. giaring faults of more speciacular theaters have been studiessly avoided and as
the eye travels over the rewths decorations of the interior it leaves a second of satisfaction. There is not a jarriag
note of discord in the symphony of color. The woodwork of the theatiry is
of, rich makesany and the discording are in old rose, old twory and gold.

Many of the sterotyped and architectural designs which have been fretures
in the theaters for many years are noticeable by their absence. In their
place are promeunded, a legs running
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famous Heps-Jones; who, until the dust
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Of special notice is a mural painting, the peer of the peer of the peers of the peers of the prosession arch. It is an original conception of antique mythology and modern peerly and music. All fluruse are said to be posed and designed and painted from a crual living models, and the entire composition is original. On the left of the picture is seen the fact, and the from a picture is seen the fact, and half horse, as described by the great poet Homer, dancing with a beautiful girl. The middle of the painting represents an ancient feast. Towards the right of the painting represents an ancient feast, Towards the right of the painting it becomes more serious, and more dramatic. However, the property of the painting and precious stones, known as "Rhinegold." An operating the second of "Rhinegold," an operating the lastromer, will be recognised as typical of "Rhinegold," an operating the safety of the stream are seen the good of the painting the second of the few instructions will be recognized as typical of "Rhinegold," an operating the lastromer, will be recognized as typical of instrument was built expectable, for the interface, and the safety powering the second of the few insprunents in the country powering mental time the country powering mental times and the property of the particular of the few insprunents and the country powering the country of the form of the few insprunents and the country powering the country of the form of the few insprunents and the country powering the country of the form of the few insprunents and the country powering the country of the form of the few insprunents and the country to the painting the country to the form of the few insprunents and the country powering the country to the form of the few insprunents and the country powering the country to the form of the few insprunents and the country powering the country to the few in the country powering the country to the few in the country to the

been in the course was especially designed be balcony was especially designed for the common of the partons of the place. It is resched by a short pair of rains from the forter of the theater, and is built along original lines. The booth is which the motion picture machines are installed was also especially located and it is believed it is the only one of its kind in America. The super and lower boxes occupy both sides of the theater, which will seat approximately 1,500 people with comfort and case.

speed in reproduction of "Itis Bon" by tools Aispeacher.

Mrs. Virginia Washburne Brooks is la New York attempting to arrange for a production of ber sew plar, called "The Condict of Conscience."

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Rence Roucicault, daughter of the lite Author of STRO,000, was married recently to C. H. Seely, a New York advertising man.

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WINTER GARDEN

For the first three days of this week the Wister Garden will present Francis. X. Beshman, probably one of the mean noted and best liked of photosphysems. The production is entitled The Phin. The production is entitled The Phin. The production is entitled The Paint The production in the Ladior World. Mr. Bushman has exposered in which lively appeared in the Ladior World. Mr. Bushman has exposered in any features of different plot and character, but he 'The Piom Trey' he is said to appear at his best advantage, and more opportunities are affected that o show restallity.

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FREE MEALS FOR CHILDREN

Served to 1,508 by R. P. C. C., Ac-

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WOMAN-HIT-BY_MOTORCYCLE

Knocked Down and Receives Broken Leg-Operator Not Held.

When operating his motorcycle in 81, Paul server, at Central areaus yesternous, Lone Robwarts, of No. D Alexander street, houcked down Mrs. Louis Kaplan, 5 years old, of No. O Cathernas atrest. The woman broke a long. Sine was street.

CONFIDENT WOMEN:

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est Yourney on in the world. Mahhet. & Bettys, Bochester agents for the Cadding, believe the newcomer is all of that. The "Eight" is an exhibition in their Court affect show rooms.

The Clothiers' Exchange has adopted the following tribute to the memory of Louis Holt, a commerce of L. Helte & Rosa, who deplated this life, November 6th, 1914.

We make the death of Louis Hoits, a pleaser citching manufactures an americant, a spleadid representative of the old type of business mas. Mr. Holtz egme up with small beginnings and dass industry by native shilly and usualed effort.

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8,000 Pairs of Odd Trousers Go on sais Monday at unboarded prices; all new patterns; lasts thruto 10, Mar-gains at \$1.25, and upy Nample Cloth-ing Store, 70-72 Clinton avenue north.

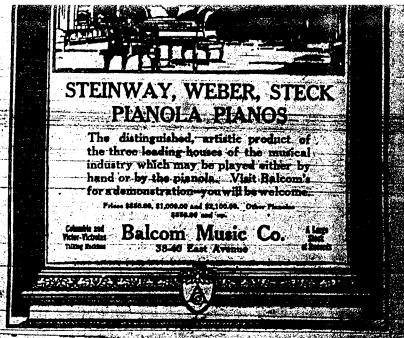
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medera Dancing Instructions.

Another felow new cranking in meet every Monday, evening, commencing November bith. Term of twelve weeks, 15; ringle lessons, \$1. Battefaction, warranteed. Twenthy evening. It was a stranger we will introduce you. Prodeste, A. Otto, Florat Hall, 62 Rate etreet. "Phone D383 Main.—Adv.

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D. A. R. Women's Exchange Genutas Freech, cakes, rolls, pastry of all kinds—anade by profusional Hajana chot. Orders taken for next Wedsteeder and Thucksqiving. 100 Spring street—padr.



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REGENT THEATER

East Ave. at Chesinut St.

Will Open to the Public

Tuesday, November 10 at 2.30 P. M.

Box office will open Monday from 2 to 5 P.M. ::: for the sale of box and loge seats :::

D. & C. "Wants" Bring Results

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NEW THEATER OPENS DOORS TO-MORROW

The Regent Latest Addition to Rochester's Photoplay Houses.

committee of the hochester Min.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the theater, owing to its admirable location and hints which the public have received as to its interior was Everybody-at-Church Sunday, for a continuous campaign, looking to the hist and decorations. It is believed it marked the beginning of an extension and betterment of church that the theater, while not so large evangelistic campaign which is to con
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is litted with chairs for the convenience of the place. The place, The place in the patrons of the place. The place is equally a challenge to every Grace Methodist, Lake Avenue Baptheater will seat approximately 1,800 persons with comfort and case. There influence to personal the tank for an aggressive campaign come Christians.

back of the balcony. The balcony is Rev. Robert E. Brown, D. D. of Astack of the balcony a short flight of bury Methodist Church, said of the easing reaction in a short many of movement; three sairs, placed on either side of the movement; force of the theater. The promenade There is a spirit of unashal religious force of the theater, and it is predictable interest and expectantly which is Constitution of the constitution of

who appreciate music. Up to the far from treeson toward the kingdon evangelism who appreciate music. Up to the far from treason toward the kingdon evangelism in the individual church meets ago Hope-Jones was considered a master organ builder. It has taken been divided into their districts. Each day, Mrs. Maud Hembree spoke on ment.

Tine Murat Painting.

mural painting 14 by 48 feet, which occupies a position in the proscentum arch. The painting is a work of art and is an original conception of Grecian or antique mythology and modern poetry and music. The figures were posed, designed and painted from actual liting models, and the ensured control of the figures of the control of the figures of the control of the co

Everybody-at-Church Day Draws Large Throngs to Many Rochester Churches ?

observed-yesterday by the Various the winter campaign.

Protestant denominations of Roch- Fast Central ester and Monroe county and large congregations were the rule at all of the city churches. Ministers were the section lying within the boundance a great success. The plans and are marked by Union street, South avenue and St. Paul street, and the

many of the theaters of the country the day for great union evangelistic Bugbee of Malden, Mass., pastor and building with a view to artistic meetings under the leadership of pro- one of the leading Methodist churches merit. The interior finish is in rich fessional evangelists had passed, but in New England, will give a series o mahogany with the side walls, pro-

Challenge to Ministers

commend itself to every friend of the The theater has a double row of agencies and to saves money time and roe avence, eastern. Dewey avenue boxes, with a loge running across the effort. It is a public challenge to and West avenue districts. Carvasses entire back of the theater. The loge make good proof of his ministry as of like character are also being made is fitted with chairs for the convention. The loge are evangelled.

It is equally a fit in the country districts of the country.

ed that it will prove popular. Leading deepened constantiv by the earnest layman's from the promenate in the rear are and united efforts of the churches, is o'clock. There will be addresses by retiring rooms for ladies and geness a special of gravest responsibility. William A. Hubbard, Rev. William A. H

Fast Central District

The Rigent Theater is the name of the new theater in East avenue at Chestnut street, which is to open at Chestnut street, which is to open at Church and chairman of the evangel by different forms of Sunday schoor latte committee of the Rochester Min. The plans and street, and the direction of Rev. Dr. Robert Wells New York Central railroad. This is Chestnut street, which is to open at Church and chairman of the evangel by different forms of Sunday schoor latte committee of the Rochester Min. The plans and street, and the direction of the various churches will be different forms of Sunday schoor latte committee of the Rochester Min. The plans and street and St. Paul street, and the direction of the various churches will be a sunday school of the churches will hold services be-

as some of the metropoltan play-tinue until Easter.

Ashury Church is planning an earn-houses, will compare favorably with Sermons appropriate to the day est campaign for the next two weeks. houses, will compare favorably with houses, will compare favorably with any theater in the country owing to its artistic finish and its air of refinement. The architect was Leon H. Church, where an unusually large Tuesday, November 10th, Rev. L. B. Considerable stress has been placed.

Considerable stress has been placed will be held each night, with were prenched by all of the ministers. Services will be held each night, with were prenched by all of the ministers. November 10th, Rev. L. B. Considerable stress has been placed. William R. Taylor said among other E. Brown: November 12th, Rev. C. Waldo Cherry; November 13th, Rev. things: "It would be too much to say that H. D. Ogden. Next week Dr. L. H.

is held that the public will uphold is one, it seems to me, which should Troup street on the south under di-It utilizes existing in the northwest. East avenue, Mon

influence to persuade others to be-have plans for an aggressive campaign persuade additional scaling capacity. The seats and find the latest in sanitary design. A harmonious design has been carried out throughout the entire structure and the management, will leave the decorations, interior arrangement, the decorations, interior arrangement, the decorations will make it a great success." Lake Avenue Church. Addresses will A collection for the Belgian Relief be made by Rev. L. B. Chaloux, Rev. disapproval.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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by the owners and builders in getting away from the glaring faults of
many of the theaters of the country
the day for great union evangelistic Bugbee of Malden, Mass., pastor of
meding with a view to artistic
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there is little doubt that many of the five addresses on "The Teabhings of merit. The interior finish is in rich mahogany with the side walls, prosensium, bores and ceiling diecoration in old rose, old ivory and cold. The phase results in the tester is said by those been fortunate enough to get a consumer to get a consumer of the interior to be the cold in the tester is said by those been fortunate enough to get a consumer of the interior to get a consumer of the flower downs including flems. Similar surveys have been or are consumer of the interior to get a consumer of the flower of the flower of the flower of the interior to get a consumer of the fleading Methodist churches flower of the flower o

to be especially attractive to thise the part of church members is no put upon intensive pastoral and lay who appreciate music. Up to the far from treason toward the kingdom evangelism in the individual church time of his death in this city a few of God." specks ago Hope-Jones was considered. The churches in the bambaian have At Megiddo Mission Church yester-imaster organ builder. It has taken been divided into thirty districts. Each day, Mis. Mand Hembree spoke on the organ builder of the instruction of the control of the co

Fine Mural Painting.

mural painting 14 by 48 feet, which occupies a position in the proscentum arch. The painting is a work offart and is an original conception of Grecian or antique mythology and modern pietry and music. The figures were posed, designed and painted on over 860 stress of solewalks ordinance mustion was made for from actual threshold and painted on over 860 stress of solewalks ordinance mustion was made for

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WANT \$10,000,000

Committee Plans to Send Money fo Relief of Jews in War Zone of Europe-Rochester's Contribution.

For the purpose of aiding Jews in of the purpose of aiding Jews in the war zone of Europe, a committee of L000 influential American Jewish citizens have been appointed to raise: a fund. It is expected that \$10,000, 1000 will be raised, \$50,000 of which will come from Rocheston.

A Hope-Jones hipe organ, design. The lightest of hearts are driven to three churches. At 5 o'clock a union of especially for the theater by the serious thinking and are sensitive to famous Hope-Jones, is also a feature the appeal of true Christianity. He forms of the theater. The organ is expected lighous indifference at such a time on diese by the Wallace. Stress is being

Challenge to Ministers. donia avenue and the canal on the The plan of the Ministerial Union west and between Lyell avenue and

common of the interlog to be harmonious and restful and when the doors are thrown open to-morrow afternoon it is held that the public will uphold this verdict.

Boxes and Logo.

The theater has a double row of boxes, with a logo running across the entire back of the theater. The logo is fitted with chairs for the convenience of the patrons of the place. The theater will seat approximately 1,800 persons with comfort and ease. There is no crowding of the seats to make red of the latest in sanitary design.

A harmonious design has been carried out throughout the entire structure and the management will leave the decorations, interior arrangement ease to the patrons. Hearty cooperation the part of pastors and congregation that the public will take kindly to the promerade at the back of the balcony. The balcony is sailly reached by a show filth of bury wethough it has been carried out the public will take kindly to the promerade at the back of the balcony. The balcony is sailly reached by a show filth of bury wethough the country and the canal on the condition of the ministerial Union west and between the river and Chalcage west and the canal on the condition of the country as well and the canal on the condition of the network of the interest of the country districts. Canvasses money time and received of the character are also being made in the country districts of the country. The balcony is a constant of the ministers of the country districts of the canal on the condition of the character are also being made in the country districts of the country. The balcony is a constant of the ministers of the country districts of the canal on the country districts of the canal of the country districts. Canvasses money time and received the fact to every friend of the every field of the denial and the fact the country districts. Canvasses in the northwest, East avenue, Monagement of the present of the management of the latest in sanitary design.

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Unusual Religious Interest.

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it is expected that the public will take kindly to the promerade at the back of the balcony. The balcony is easily reached by A short flight of bury' Methodist Church, said of the three churches and the community salry, placed on either side of the movement. The promerade of the promerade of the three is a spirit of unakual religious interest and expectancy which will be addressed by Rev. Horace G. Gwien, of the Erst Methodist Church, for the carning from the promenate in the rear are and united efforts of the churches. In the carning from the promenate in the rear are and united efforts of the churches. In the carning from the promenate in the rear are and united efforts of the churches. In the carning from the promenate in the rear are and united efforts of the churches. In the campaign, On Thursday at North Church a three churches and the community will be addressed by Rev. Horace G. Gwien, of the First Methodist Church, On Friday night at Grace Church, of the promenate in the rear are and united efforts of the campaign.

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were posed, designed and painted from actual living models, and the entire composition is original.

On the left of the painting is seen the Faun and the Centagr, a figure balf-man and half-horse described by the Faun and the Centagr, a figure balf-man and half-horse described by the great poet Homer, dancing with a beautiful girl. The middle of the picture represents an anight fast. Toward the right of the picture represents and anight fast. Toward the right of the picture represents and more dramatic. Here is seen of and a large number of midividual at an average of sidewalk in 722 that the Board of Contract and Supply at streets. Total estimated cost of the lits regular weekly meeting on work 18104.294, based upon an average of the city of Rochester for three-cent fares during the rush hours. The bals will age cost of 5 cents per running foot, the picture represents and an anight site of the picture represents and an anight site of the picture represents and more dramatic. Here is seen of an anight site of the picture and more dramatic, lere is seen of an anight site of the picture and more dramatic. Here is seen of the picture represents and more dramatic, such as the picture of the picture represents and more dramatic, lere is seen of the picture and the figures will be submitted the follow of the picture represents and an anight site of the picture represents and more dramatic. Here is seen of motividual at an average of about half the estimated cost of the lits regular motion was made for removing show from sidewalks in 722 that supplemental lists than \$100,000 are to be receased by the color of the city of Rochester for three-cent fares during the rush hours. The following and a large number of motividual at an average of about half the estimated cost of the city of Rochester for the city of Rochest

PLUMBING · CODE TO BE

RETAIL GROCERS' SMOKER

Rare Fun Expected at Masonic Banquet Hall Thursday Evening-Out-of-Town Guests.

Rochester Retail Grocers' Association is to hold its initial smoker at Masonic Temple banquet hall on Thursday evening, and according to Jund. It is expected that \$10.00.

Sill come from Rochester.

Louis Marshall, president of the American Liewish committee, is in that are Oscar S. Straus. Jouly D. Greago; Harry Fischel and Meyer. Schirf, Rabbi J. S. Magnes Rabbi Stephinshing code will be brought fadge. Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelling.

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Public Service Commissioner Man tin Decker will come to this city on

means financial ruin.
The petition of the Empire United
Railways for suspension of an order issued on May 19, 1969, in the complaint of Clarence S. Greene and othplaint of Clarence S. Greene and offi-ers as to fares on the R. S. & E be-tween Fairport and the boundary line of Rochester will also be heard. The report of business done by the up-state, Public Service Commission

for October shows an increase in the number of new cases filed with the number of new cases filed with the commission. The commission disposed of seventy-six formal cases during the month, while eighty-seven new ones were submitted. This makes a total of 549 formal cases disposed of since Merch 16th last

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One hundred and six informal cases were filed with the commission during the last month and final disposition. sition reached in 129 old and new informal complaints. The total number of informal complaints disposed of rince March 16th is 1.216.

FOR RELIEF FUND

Teutonia Liedertafel to Give Concert at Masonic Temple on Evening of November 16th.

Under the auspices of the Teutonia Liederiafel, one of the largest Ger-man musical organizations in western New York, and with the endorsement of the German-American Alliance, a grand concert will be given at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, Norember 16th.

This concert is part of the cam-paign which is being carried on all over the country to raise funds for the



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> Our early liberal purchases (long before the outbreak of the war, when prices were even below normal) entitle us to offer Furs of Quality at prices ansiderably below the resent market level, and we have now of sale:

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36, 38 and 40 inches long; fine plain satin or brocade lining. Same qualities and style garments with collars of Fitch, Skunk, French Chinchilla or Civet, at a small difference in

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Made of lustrous, fine skins, 36 to 45 inches deep, fine satin or brocaded linings; also with contrasting ollars of Fitch, Skunk, French Chinchilla and Civet.

Natural Brown Pony Coats at \$45.00 to \$75.00.

36 to 52 inches long, bautiful lustrous fur, is plain and contrasting collars, fine Skinner's linings.

Garments of French Sal at \$40.00 to \$60,00.

In all the new models 36 to 45 inches deep with self same collars, also with contasting collars; lined with good Skin-

Beautiful Brown Marmot Coats at \$45.00 to \$75.00.

36 to 52 inches long collars of same and with Beaver or Raccoon collars.

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Kegent Theater

EAST AVENUE AT CHESTNUT STREET



Will Open This Afternoon at 2:30 O'clock



Hereafter entertainment will run continuously from 1 to 11 P. M.



CHAMBER HONORS CAR OVERTURNS, BUT SENATOR-ELECT

Success of J.W. Wadsworth Officially Recognized.

REAFFIRM STAND ON CANAL

City Authorities and Those of Chainber Useed Again to Work for Acquirement of Abandoned Ditch. Imprevement of East Boulevard

United States Senator-plect James W. Wadswurth, 'Ir., of Geneson, received recognition of his success restords; fee the Rochester Quantum of Commerce, of which he has been a member for six years. The Board of Trusteen elected ides to honorary membership, an honor testowed upon only one other man, Dr. Husb Ithers, president of the University

ber give that time. The officers decined it appropriate that his election to anccred Senator Root be recognized by them in some consulting, and they derided to elect him to honorary mem-

The expression of the coumber regarding the acquisition of the Eric candled within the city as moon as it is shandoned in favor of the Barge canal, vere unnimously reallimed by the treatees. With the charge in administration at Albany, the trustees considered it decidedly apropos to zgain state

Acquirement of Canal Landa.

These were set down in the following

Nonember 2d, wherely a change in administration was effected, including the ection of a new state engineer, makes it advisable that the Rochester Chamber ommerce, through its Bourt of Trustree reaffirm its represed returnionida chamber and the city government for the acquirement, by the squale pality on as advantageous terms as possible of that injected City portion of the Eric canal which lies with transfer Town in the Hmits of she city and will be about the deped for canal purposes at the completion of the state Barge canal."

Upon the augustion of the Good Roads Committee, the trustees adopted a resolution recommending to the super-Ther of the town of Irondequest and the Board of Superclaors of Monroe county that improvement be made in the upper part of the East Side boulevard, extending from Daku's Corners southerly to the

Is Important Thoroughfare.

The road, it was pointed out, is an important thoroughfare from the city to the lake and is subjected to heavy traffic for business and other purposes. The chamber believes that the highway at the polic mains about the improved to correspond with the lower part of the highway.

. The trustone passed a readstion rec road at Sea Herese, and the removal of smothers said to have been placed

here by certain property owners. Pull membership was granted to E. J. Rooney, Arthur W. Myers, John L. Janua B. Batuca, teneral man ager of the Buffalo, Locaport & Hoch-ster; Max Warner, Hodiand Lee Brown and William II. Weeka. Non-resident members wer admitted as follows, W. and Wittlam II. Weeks. Non-resident Arctionsis 13 of the members wer admitted as follows. W. J. Hamilton and J. W. Howk, both of Caledonia, and P. E. Hovey, John C. Caledonia, and P. E. Hovey, John C. Caledonia, and P. E. Hovey, John C. Martin, J. A. Hagie, J. A. Witter, Clark, Dr. F. A. Strassenburch, Witer Clark, Dr. F. A. Strassenburch, J. Mirran. 13 of A. Mirran. 14 of A. Mirran. 13 of A. Mirran. 14 of Mirran. 15 of A. Mirran. 15

MILLER WINS AUTO RACE JUST THE SAME

Moreover, Cuts Time for El Paso-Phoenix Event by Over Two Hours.

Phoenix, Arix., Nov. 9 - Hugh Miller, of Phornix, to-day won the El Paso-Phoenix read ture of first miles in 14 hours, 25 minutes, reducing last year's time more than two hours. J. T. Hutching, Alamo Gordo, N. M., was second, time 15-21; C. W. Tucler, El Care third, time 18-40. Miller's average was 27 miles per hour. His car overturned yesterday year Bisiee, but he and his merhanican estaped

How Teams Stand in Old Country Soccer Leagues

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Leonard Wittman Bowls Two 300 Scores at Elm

Averages 250.5 for Twelve Games--His Persistency Finally Has Its Reward.

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No, stree, Mr. Leonard W. Wittman, of No. 287 Bay street, and Illin Hall was not grerage of 2963. He had his strikes, 10 to be depled. And when he came into his splaces, 5 splits and 2 misses. The scores own he came with all colors fly no. To were tim, the 100, 2-5, 225, 1981, 250, set right dowd to eners. Mr. Wittman roll- 278, 240, 278, 244. ing at film Bouling Hall ye testay noon. Two others have ninte vertest scores of hit the ions for two perfect so ex of 330. Him Hall tids season, bld Sherman and thus doubly inscribing his name on the T. II. Osburn teing the herres, R. J. Sum bowlers' seroll in the ball of fame.

of drives at Elin Hall, and give by rolled, and plan ero sed effered by Fred J. Mater high scores on other pairs at the same ball owner of the allegs, for high source each

WHITE DESERVES AT -LEAST A-DRAW-WITH-

Two Rounds of Their Bout at Milwaukee.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP

Milwankee, Wit, Nov. 9-Predd's Welsh, the newspaper asperts that Charley White vened up bonies by his whirtwhold finish. Taking no unfair weight advantage into

consideration, coupled with a bilizzardy enth round finish which found Freddie Welch blesting and recling from a ricous we handed attack Charms. White inight he sutitled to the popular resulted by a slight shade. White went through the ten rounds with the fisshe Britton without taking a punch that would crack the proverbial egg shell and wound up his a nsational performance by giving the world's champion a savege utaling is the final three minutes. Welsh left the ring with the blood touring from a pasty cot over his right eye, the result of a nifty left book and undoubtedly with the feeling but be had met his master had he made

White was stacked up against a man the outweiched him easily eight pounds nd who was a full fieder of westerneight in the ring to-night, Starking the up with Ritchie, then champion, also at a high thing of they stud. If any legals in the weight, if looks as though White will have to be recognized as the leading legitimity the international lightweight of the world, though the the As soon as the still technically rosts, with the lensy I that serves to morry, the metables wh liriton.

est left handers in the business—one with South Atantic League will introduce to harm or slow up his opponent. That was leagues, hook that did not go home quite so often, but when it landed it jeited and jarred and dated. That was White's it was decrees almost maningously is fiver of reone that opened a sizeh over the foreign-13 one that opened a mash ever the foreign. Central League, composed of Oblo and In-

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Ad tota Wittmen, who was very much to after collics these games, boarded twelve finnes. He totalled 5,665 pine, for an

ED BARROW DROPS OFF IN CHICAGO TO SEE BAN JOHNSON

Outlights Welsh in Last Report Also Has It He Has Conference with Representatives of Feds.

> Onsha, Nec. 2 .- The Board of Artification of the untional assertation of professional basscall impure carried on its business to lay without the principle of Edward to Bi-crown president of the luternational Laures, who is one of the big meintery of the Board of Adjournment. Free Mer't Barned, who was due in Orallia this morning, storaed off in Chicago to bold s private conference with lian is Johnson. Gurry Hermann and representatives of the Federals, Johnson, Herrmann and Barrow will reach Ourses Thesday morning, and the latter will at three take up his nork with the Borl of Arottration. The sole everywhetter of the Internationals now to Omaha is S. is, Flanagan of the Prorbleuce club. Nearly 249 representatives of organized baseball are already here and an additional His are non

tionals are about to disapteur," to night said Planagan. "It is in the air that the trouble between the majors and the Federais has been adjusted and the annuance ment probably will be made here within forty-cight bours, sensibly Torsday. We don't thew what the terms are and ne don't care, fast so peace is declared,

tion of the Federale as a major The Internationals will not stand for any country is to be given rank as a major,

As soon as the full International delegaproducty go suto a caucua to consider the tendution which President Corish of the

furry was every indication to night that the National Association of Arsten Baseball Clubs, to convention here, would 'nathing under the national agreement. The

BIG ELMS DROP THREE GAMES IN ROW AT HOME

Triangle Leaders Handed Hard Jolt by Genesees.

EDDIE PUNDT IS BIG NOISE

Shover in County of 204 and 247. Sid Sherman and West Boll High for Elm Kandy Rids Who Take Odd in Series with the Glenwood's

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Though having the surentage of rolltight the leading Rig Elms failed to hold up to their average last might and were hended a stiff fe't by the Genesors, who wen all three names of the series, Eudes Pundt, lead-off man for the Generales, was the big robe of the sense. To showed in two towering tallies of 2015 and 242 after starting with a 174

Pondt's efforts were in a way mixed as his 2014 was offset by flogar's 140 and when he notched that 243 Meta-ner, who had accounted for two don'ts contested, fell fait on his back with a modizere ID. Generous talled Little in the triddle pame and their other me totals were above 1883. In fact, the tolled as well at Flim as they ordinarily Go at home.

His Elica drin't lose the level, ries their setback, as the Grand Central Gleuwoods, who have been taxwing them right along, had their own troubles wit Ring one game from the Elm Kand Kids on the latters strips. Big Ed. -till lead the tilenwoods of our game.

THEY'RE REAL KANDY KIDS

Him Kandy Kids charked one game of are with tallies of 227 and 207 un West contributed three double centuries to his team's cause. On the other hand, Charley Long July off in his average. Glerwoods fell back to a tie with the General for second place as a result house the two games

Grand Central Rods took three straigs t from Genesie Beds'at the Litter's hall, Geibel starring for the winners. Geneseadd from Mrs Block McNell for the fer mer and H. Young for the latter being

the high rullers. Grand Central Yellows, with Buckman featuring with a 277 game, amented the odd at the expense of the Slippery Elms Cube aim rolling at home, did likewise Schlottman, of the latter team, she pair of double centuries.

Last night's scores follow:

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JURY FINDS **NIXON GUILTY**

Charged With Robbery in Geneva Holdup.

IN ONTARIO SUPREME COURT

His Companion to Be Tried in Senece for Crimes Committed There. Several Prisoners to Be Sentenced

he case of the people against Thomas Nison required only about three hours to deckle to-day that Nison is guilty of robbery, third degree, to taking of money from the person of Paul Muelier in Graeva on September 18th. Nixon with two others, Mechael Quinnils and Dennia Hosan, were indicted for first degree robbery and accused of having the day Mueller and robbed, hum of the contraction of t

proscution that the trio became fruit-ened when confronted with danger of arrest and dropped the money, which was found in the street where they had

was found in the street where they had been.

Hown is to be tried in Senera county at once, the authorities here having agreed to give the Seneca county prosessitors, a chance to convict him for allieged crimes committed in that county. The trial of Quinniln will be help shading the outcesses of the Seneral Priday morning.

Court adjourned early this afternoon until to-morrow morning when several prisoners will be, brought before the court for sentence. The civil said hought by Agass M. Hell against Myrin M. Phalem to recover for reat alleged to be owing to an estate of which the plaintiff is executory will be placed you trial concerns.

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Albion Sewer System Completed.

"Albion, Nov.-10..."The littime and Marpry Contracting Company of Rochester,
which held the contracts for the notification of the Story of the Contract of the Story of the Contract and cancer as the plant is tested only if unvising its will be turned over to the village autherities by the contractor.

Lime Had Bad Frost.

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Lima; Nov. 10. This vicility was visited by the worst frest of the season lest evening, the surface of the avoual being frazen saild. The mercure has remained user the freezing maint all day, with somewines during the afternoon. Paless the weather moderates under stress many areas of relatives in the town will not be worth the digitar. The bestell believes

TO RUN THE AFFAIRS OF WYOMING COUNTY

Standing Committees of Supervisors Named.

on the Boxout tor the severed and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cavanto in Rick titen searched, and in a trunk was found a pair of shous, some woolen ahirts, stockings, handkerchiefs, all of which an employee of the Davis store identified as property taken from that nice.

place.

Mr. and Mrs. Caranto claim that
they had previously purchased the goods.
They will be given a hearing to-morrow
before Justice William Inglesby, of Silver Springs.

DR. STURGIS A SPEAKER.

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IN THE THEATERS

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It is one of the usual pleasures of the theatrical seasos to welcome Robert B. Manteil, the noted tragedian, again, and view once more his strong and intelligent, portrajels of Makespearan and other classical characters. This was exitently the facility of those who comprised the large gauldence in the Ligicoum Theater last Svening, where he specially in King John's a twe-day's engagement, for they greeted him heartily at his first entrance, and throughout the performance showed approciation of the commentation work of him and his associates.

Whether Mr. Manteil has acted wisely in opening his, engagement with A subsecutive of the commentation with a sub-time of the commentation of the commentation with a sub-time of the commentation of th

Standing Committees of Supervisors Named.

Warsaw, Nov. 10.—At the servison of the Wyoning county Boari of Supervisors held this momentage. Charman C. H. Thomas announced the following standing committees Equatication. Levis, Instrum. Gouldhock, Masson and Mericali, Constituent of Sais Accounts, Ingleby. Johns and Davidock and Luce; Sheriff secand the Sais Accounts, Ingleby. Johns and Davidock Flunce, Ingleby and Jackins and Davidock Things and Luce; Sheriff secand the Sais Accounts, Ingleby. Johns and Davidock Flunce, Institute, Ingleby and Jackins and Davidock Things and Luce; Sheriff secand the Sais Accounts, Ingleby. Johns and Clark Committees and Clark Committees. Davidock Plance, Local Plance, Institute of Committees and Clark Committees. Davidock Clark and Page. Justice of Committees and Clark Committees and Clark Committees. Davidock Plance, Institute of Committees and Clark Committees and Committees and Clark Committees and Clark Committees and Committees and Clark Committ

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SUMMER STOCK NOT TO PLAY IN REGENT

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phatically last night that there was any possibility of the Begent being used for stock productions during the coming summer.

Mr. Simpson issued a statement after a report had become current that Vaughan Glaser, whose stock company has played gummers at the Temple Theater, might obtain the alegent for the coming summer. because of the purchase of the Temple by the Keith interests. Mr. Glaser was in Rochester yesterday, and it was as a result of his visit to the city that the rumor that he was negotiating for the Regent was circulated.

"There is no basis in fact for rumors.

"There is no basis in fact for rumors that the Regent Theater may be devoted to stock the coming summer," said Mr. Simpson. "So far as the Regent is concerned, there is nothing to it. Over turns have been made to this house, but were never given serious consideration. The Rigent will continue throughout the summer its policy of presenting high class photoplays and no departure from that policy is in present contemplation."

Mr. Ginser stopped in Rochester yesterday on his way to Toronto where one of his companies is playing. While in the city, he amounced that the sale of the Temple to the H. F. Keith interests, might-make-it, necessary for him to change his plans for playing at that the later this summer.

CARD CLUB MEETINGS

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The Happy Bight met at the home of Mrs. Fortman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Constitution, Mrs. Neihtyre. The Parks the Holosom and Mrs. McIntyre. The next hostess will be Mrs. Kick, of Main. street cast.

The Bluebird Club met at the home of Mrs. Weiland, of Laphammatreet. Prises were won by Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Waffle, Mrs. Weiland, Mrs. Ditner and Mrs. Swan. The next hostess will be Mrs. Titton of Lenox street.

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ne during the coming summer the bill for entertainment. Stanley the only care of its kind in the Hawkins will direct the community sing trains.

THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE of the Regent Theater, which closed last Friday night with the final screening of the Clint Eastwood film "Dirty Harry," is not yet spelled out but it will continue as a theater, says Peter R. Liebschutz, attorney for

"They consider it a Rochester landmark," he said, "and have no intention of leasing it for any other purpose. He said that "several offers have been made by managements wishing to show this? (V) maying and they are fine show this? to show 'blue' (X) movies and they were financially flattering but of course they were turned down."

"The Regent always has been a center for the arts, either graphic or lively (it was once a vaudeville house) and my clients are determined to keep it that even if it becomes the last theater downtown." TIMES UNION APR 5 1972

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WALTHAM, Mass: When they demolish a film theatre in this city, once called the "watch city" when Waltham made watches here, they do it in style. The mayor ordered a gala night of nostalgia, because 44 years ago when the EMBASSY Theatre opened, the mayor, a small boy named Arthur Clark, was in the opening audience and remembered it vividly. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians played the last show on May 7th and some 2000 persons flocked to the gaudy, aging movie palace to bid it farewell. Champagne was served and the air was filled with sweet old tunes from the 12-man version of the Lombardo Orchestra. The EMBASSY opened in 1928, with stars glittering from simulated clouds in the ceiling, frescoes and paintings and an overall Spanish patio effect. It played films and vaudeville for many years. The house manager, William Hartnett, has held that post for the last 32 years. — Michael Miller

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. The old ORPHEUM Theatre on Market Street (it opened as the PANTAGES) is the main part of Barney Gould's dream to restore live show-biz and the big time to San Francisco. The first venture is the booking of the "Big Show of 1936" into the house for a two week run. The show features Jackie Coogan, Sally Rand and her fans, Cass Daley and Allan Jones. This will be the third legitimate house in San Francisco if the plans for a future circuit of shows from the east works out. — Steve Levin

NEW YORK, N.Y. In Vol. 3 — spring issue — we ran a picture of an APOLLO Theatre — asking for readers to identify. At long last Mike Miller, of the Bronx, has solved the mystery for us. The APOLLO was a part of the famous HARLEM OPERA HOUSE. Apparently there were two auditoriums in the building and the name was used for the movie house. The building burned down in 1930 but was rebuilt and leased by Schiffman & Brecher who transferred the name APOLLO to the 125th Street house which became, and remains, the noted Harlem entertainment spot. The site of the old HARLEM OPERA HOUSE is now a bank and offices.

CLOSINGS: The PALACE Theatre, Salem, N.J., which has been closed since 1968 will disappear during this summer. The house, built in 1914, seated about 1200. The site will become a 7-11 Variety store and parking lot. — Andrew C. McKay

• The WORLD Theatre in the 1800 block of Market St., Philadelphia, closed on July 11th. The movie house started out as the PIX in 1946 with HENRY V and closed with FRITZ THE CAT — an X-rated cartoon. — Andrew C. McKay

• In the Bronx, N.Y.C., two closings. The BENENSON on Washington Ave nr Claremont Pkwy, seated 1312. Built by Isadore Benenson, opened in 1921. Name changed to FENWAY in 1932. Actually the BENENSON has been closed since 1970 but the FREEMAN, Southern Blvd at Freeman St. closed in May of 1971. This house was also built by Mr. Benenson in 1921 and had 1604 seats. — Michael Miller

GARY, Ind. Once before we reported the closing of the PALACE Theatre on Broadway in Gary. However it did have a brief resurrection of life and now, once again, is closed. This time the closing would appear to be more permanent. Opening night was Nov. 26, 1925 for the John Eberson atmospheric house. — B. A. Grutka

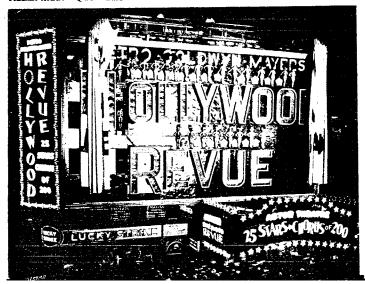
CHICAGO, Ill. Thirty-eight years ago on the evening of July 22 at 10:45 P.M. John Dillinger, Public Enemy NO. 1, stepped out of the BIOGRAPH Theatre on Lincoln Avenue in Chicago and was killed by Federal Agents. The present owner of the BIOGRAPH bought the house in 1968. William Durante has tried to maintain a homey atmosphere in the 990 seat theatre where old easy chairs line the lobby and penny candy is still on sale. But Mr. Durante is lucky if 100 people buy his \$1.25 tickets each night. "I'd like to stay open to show today's generation what life and movies were like decades ago," Says Mr. Durante, who runs eight other movie houses, "but in another year I will have to make a hard decision. If this pattern continues, I just don't know. You're in business to make a living, right?" — N.Y. Times

ROCHESTER, N.Y. The recently closed REGENT THEATRE in downtown Rochester may return with its early-part-of-the-century elegance restored and operate as a legitimate theatre. It was built in 1914, a period of ornate interiors, boxes and ceiling frescoes. The house has a stage and still has a Wurlitzer organ. Barry Tuttle, of the Town and Country Playhouse, hopes to use the theatre for plays and other stage attractions. The house is located only one block from the recently redone EASTMAN Theatre. — Jean Walrath(via Lloyd Klos)

OAKLAND, Cal. The Oakland Symphony Orchestra has acquired the PARAMOUNT Theatre as its permanent home, the first in forty years. The Symphony Association purchased the 3400 seat house from National General Corporation. It is expected that about \$1 million will be spent to rehabilitate and refurbish the theatre. The PARAMOUNT has long been considered the most beautiful house in Oakland, is ideally located with parking facilities and also only a half block from a Bay Area Rapid Transit station. — Ron Downer

WASHINGTON, D.C. Plans have been announced to acquire the COLONY Theatre, Georgia Ave. and Farragut St., as the home for the D.C. Black Repertory Theatre. Actor Robert Hooks is presently leading a campaign to raise money for equipment and conversion to live productions. The COLONY opened in 1926, a John J. Zink design. — Tom Shales, Washington Post

NEW YORK, N.Y. The ASTOR Theatre at Broadway and 45th Street, which has been showing movies since 1913, closed May 30th. A brief announcement from the Walter Reade Corp. which has managed the house for the owners said that the closing was "due to mechanical problems." A huge sum would have to be spent on the air-conditioning system for summer operations and the owners refused to make the necessary investment. The first movie at the ASTOR 49 years ago was the Italian-made "Quo Vadis?" — New York Times





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DUBUQUE. Iowa: The work on the MAJESTIC-ORPHEUM restoration project continues. THS Archivist, Craig Morrison, took time during the recent holidays to travel to Dubuque to assist in edging the project closer to fulfillment. While in Dubuque he was able to do some local research and come up with a list of early theatres designed by Rapp & Rapp as well as a list of theatres constructed by the Wiley Bros. Construction Co. of Chicago. The latter list ranges all the way from the U.S. MART (Tipton, Ind.) and the SOURWINE (Brazil, Ind.) to the COLUMBIA and MAJESTIC in Chicago.

NO. TONAWANDA. N.Y. The massive crystal chandelier from the former GENESSEE Theatre in Buffalo (1926) has been purchased and installed in the RIVIERA Theatre. THS member Carl Mangel is Chief Engineer for the RIVIERA and guided the project, including the installation of a special six-foot beam to support the \$16,000 (original cost) fixture with its 15,000 French crystals. The Niagara Frontier Theatre Organ Chapter had a special dedicatory program on January 23. — Boxoffice

OMAHA, Neb: Further news on the restoration of the OR-PHEUM Theatre (see Midwest Column) brings the report that the work has progressed to the point where the excavation for the enlarged orchestra pit is nearly complete and the backstage wall will be moved back to create a deeper stage. The rest of the original theatre decor will remain intact. Plans are to reopen sometime in 1975. — Stanley Gross

NEW YORK CITY: The year 1974 has already seen many changes at the RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL with the new flexible policy now in operation. The International Ice Review has taken over the stage (Jan. 18-27) and the 1974 Art Deco Exhibition followed Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. Aside from memorabilia of the 30's the screen featured movies from the same period. On Feb. 6 Joni Mitchell appeared in concert. The regular stage and screen policy resumed on Feb. 7th and on March 7 the Easter show opens. -- Boxoffice

BARABOO, Wis: In some ways Baraboo can be considered the birthplace of the "movie-palace." It was the AL RINGLING Theatre which opened in 1915, the work of Rapp & Rapp, that started the new Balaban & Katz operation on the path of lushness under the guiding hand of the Rapp & Rapp firm. This has been confirmed beyond all doubt by a recent discovery of a set of plans for the CHICAGO Theatre dated 1915! They show the house almost exactly as it was built in 1921 - except for a changed concept in the design detail of the organ screens. What brought about all this rambling is the receipt of a note from an architectural firm in Baraboo announcing the proposed restoration of the RINGLING THEATRE to its original state. Fortunately the theatre has suffered almost no changes over the years - aside from a minor remodeling in the lobby to accommodate a candy counter. This project is one we can truly welcome as a most important step in the preservation of the history of the movie theatre.

MEMPHIS. Tenn: The MALCO Theatre (former ORPHEUM) scheduled an open-house on a recent Saturday morning in February. The 2800 seat Rapp & Rapp house has all facilities in operation. The stage, auditorium, booth and the 3-13 Wurlitzer organ were all demonstrated during the program. The organ and the auditorium lighting have been recently restored and improved. The tour proved to be something of a "dome-to-dungeon" affair with the public turning out for the free tours.—Vincent C. Astor

ROCHESTER, N.Y. The 59-year-old Regent Theatre succumbed to the wreckers' axes in late November. The historic 1600-seat showplace was idle since early 1973. It had No. 40 Wurlitzer Hope-Jones pipe organ. A crew from the Rochester Theatre Organ Society, known as "The Filthy Fifteen" saved the instrument and placed it in storage. The theatre was built by George Simpson as a "class" motion picture theatre. Ceiling frescoes and box seat tiers were included and when it was built, was considered the latest thing for the country's newest art form. Some of the finest stage shows and reviews were attracted from New York and Paris. Madame Schumann-Heink sang one of her final concerts in the Regent in 1933. A parking lot will occupy the site.

chester Fenyvessy. 85. whose family owned or operated about 15 of Rochester's theatres, died on November 26. He was born in Binghamton, came to Rochester in 1918 after operating theatres in Troy. N.Y. In 1926, he and brother Albert built the 4,000-seat Rochester Theatre which became a part of the Loew's chain about five years later. The family had whole or part interest in the Arnett, Capitol, Coronet, Family, Fine Arts, Gordon, Liberty, Little, Madison, Monroe, Paramount, Regent, Rialto and Strand theatres. This was roughly half of the theatres in the city.

. . .Two downtown Rochester movie theatres are scheduled for an early closing, while the fate of a third is uncertain. The 1100seat Paramount, first named the Piccadilly when it opened in 1916, was successively renamed the Century in the early thirties and Paramount in 1948. The Paramount's long lobby was converted in 1966 to the 350-seat Studio 2. The building housing the two showhouses was sold as part of a \$1 million real estae deal. Declining patronage and inability to get proper films were given as reasons for closing. The third theatre, the 600-seat Coronet, has been up for sale for some time. It was the former Thurston, and is a neighborhood house. Closing of the first two will leave Rochester downtown with only two working theatresthe 400-seat Little and the 320-seat Holiday Cine. The 1800-seat Capitol on West Main which was open for years on weekends only, closed last year after a near riot within. All this is indeed a far cry from the Halcyon Days of the theatre which saw eight big houses vying for the public's business in the city's downtown. - Lloyd Klos

PUBLICATIONS: Theatre Design and Technology (No. 34-Oct. 1973) has a splendid article on the new MINSKOFF Theatre - One Astor Place, on Times Square. This Journal of the U.S. Institute for Theatre Technology is not available on a single copy basis. However, you might check your local school or college library - those with active drama departments should have copies on file. The December 1973 issue (No. 35) features a photo story on several new theatres recently opened in various Ohio cities. . . . Also, for those interested in the technical side of the theatre, ie: staging, sets, costuming, etc. - we would direct your attention to STAGE CRAFTS (six issues a year for only \$5) Glenn M. Loney - a THS member - is a contributing editor. Subscription office: 33 East Minor St., Emmaus, Pa. 18049.

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS. The City government has been examining various central city plans, several of which include razing the fabulous Ruben's RIALTO SQUARE Theatre (1926 Rapp and Rapp, 2,200 plus seating). The theatre is in fine condition, having recently been refurbished.

t seems like only yesterday that I, along with other Rochesterians, stood at the corner of East Avenue and Chestnut Street, watching the demolition of the Regent Theatre. I'd been there when the wreckers first began to make their preliminary passes, leaving the Regent looking like an aging beauty who's sustained minor facial injuries. I'd seen it again a week later, the half-standing facade and exposed interior walls looking like raw wounds reminiscent of blitz damage in my native London.

Then, the deed was done, and there was no sign of rawness, no sign of wounds, there was only the brand-new Allright Auto Park.

Since I'm neither a septuagenarian nor a native Rochesterian, I can't say my memories encompass the days of the Regent's early glory. The record shows that the theater was built in 1914, a magnificent gilded palace, unabashedly ornate, with elaborate interior trimmings which included

On a personal note...

By Zena Hampson

box seat tiers and ceiling frescoes. The acoustics, I understand, were superb.

But there's no place in my memory for the grand opening on Nov. 11, 1914, with My Official Wife, starring Clara Kimball Young, plus a 10-piece orchestra and Wurlitzer pipe organ as added attractions; nor the epics that starred Mary Pickford, Harold Lloyd and the Gish sisters; nor the weekly stage presentations; nor the way the balcony was air-conditioned on summer nights by opening the doors to the fire escapes while electric fans whirred softly along the walls.

They tell me that local royalty, in the

person of George Eastman and his entourage, often occupied the theater's loges. On winter nights, it seems, Eastman would take off his fur coat and place it around his feet to keep them warm. But that, too, was before my time.

It wasn't until the early '50s that I became an American, an Upstater, and one of the Regent's steady patrons. People were still going downtown in considerable numbers then, and the Regent was still the kind of theater that made movie-going an event.

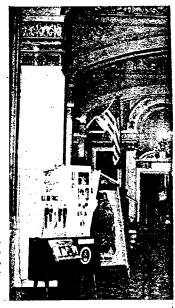
Don't get me wrong. I'll go to movies wherever they are shown, be it in streamlined suburban cubes, art theaters, throbbing youth centers or lively campuses. But only in yesterday's establishments of rococosplendor — oh, you Regents, Lyceums, Odeons! Oh, you Royals, Orpheums, Majestics!—do I feel that anticipatory thrill as I enter the palatial plush-and-gilt lobby, and you're going to the movies! flashes on in



The Regent in all its glory in 1930.

REMEMBERING THE REGENT

And the days when moviegoing was an event



The lobby of another grand old-Rochester movie house — the Palace — before it was demolished in 1965.

'The Regent was rarely

my head as I pass into the velvet darkness beyond.

I was caught young you, see, introduced when barely in kindergarten to the pleasures of movie-going by my grand-mother who, dignified mien notwithstanding, was a movie junkie eager to impart her addiction to others.

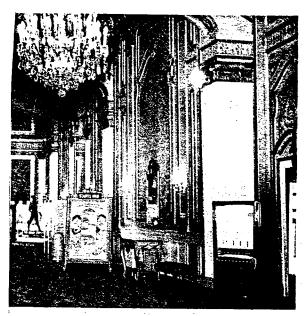
Across the city by tube and bus to Grandmother's house I'd go, then off both of us would go, a bag of candy—secondary addiction—clutched in my small hand, to spend Saturday afternoon blissfully in the London equivalent of the Regent, there to see Fred and Ginger whoop it up in style, to marvel at the idyllic homelife of that typical American adolescent, Andy Hardy, or to follow breathlessly a Leslie Howard-Anna Neagle historical romance.

A few years later, my mother's fondness for continental movies added another dimension. With her I was lost in the delights of foreign films — mostly French, in those late '30s and early '40s and now Jean Gabin came in for a share of the adulation heretofore reserved for Robert Taylor and Robert Donat, while Danielle Darrieux was worshipped on a par with Deanna Durbin.

Once, I even saw what, for me at that age and stage, was the Deep Throat of its day — an earthy Hungarian film with a sequence depicting, close up, the birth of a horse. With English subtitles.

But back to the Rochester Regent.

Along came the '60s, then the '70s, and by then the trend of burgeoning suburbs and decline of the city as cultural center had had its effect. The Regent was rarely even half-filled; its former splendor had grown sadly down at heel, and its vast reaches seemed seedy and somber, especially compared with the compact, func-



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tional operations springing up like mushrooms in suburban shopping centers.

The handwriting was clearly on the wall, and on March 31, 1972, after a final showing of Dirty Harry with Clint Eastwood, the Regent closed its doors as a movie house. Down — but not quite out, Not yet. In a brave statement to the press, Peter Liebschutz, spokesman for the Liebschutz family, owners of the theater, said, "The Regent has always been a center for the arts, either graphic or live. We're determined to keep it that way, even if it becomes the last theater downtown."

So a last-ditch effort was made to keep the Regent going with live entertainment. In the months that followed, the Regent played host to rock concerts, drum and bugle corps performances, an international film festival, sundry political benefits — and the start of the U.S. tour of that not-awfully-well-known jazz pianist, Romano Mussolini, son of Benito.

To no avail.

In November 1973, the Wurlitzer pipe organ was donated to the Rochester Theatre Organ Society, the projection equipment was donated to the International Museum of Photography at the Eastman House, and the Regent closed its doors forever. To stand empty, unwanted, until the wreckers arrived and exchanged it swiftly for a sea of asphalt.

But wondrous are the ways of Fate. Downtown is coming back, they say, and it seems the spirit of the Regent may rise again — close to the spot where it met its demise.

Viva!

ZENA HAMPSON is a Rochester freelance writer.

Movie theater growth is missing downtown

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By HOLLY HOLLAND
Times-Union TIMES UNION NOV 12 1984

Building movie theaters in the suburbs was a new trend 20 years ago. Now, it has become a tradition.

The reason is simple, movie operators say. Theaters go where the people are, and most of them live in the suburbs.

"The love of the automobile came and so did the phenomenon of shopping centers," says Richard J. Wilson, vice president of marketing for SBC Management Corp. in Boston, which operates movie theaters throughout the Northeast, including the Cine theaters in Greece.

"They drew the public," Wilson said, "and they provided all the efficient parking and amenities they wanted. It was a natural progression for movie theaters to follow."

Those patterns have begun to change, Wilson says. People have moved back into urban areas in the last few years, boosting the demand for services and entertainment there. In some cities, such as Boston and Hartford, movie theaters have followed the migration back to downtown.

But not in Rochester.

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Rochesterians flocked to see the movie Gold Diggers of Broadway around 1930 at the Regent Theater, which was built at 65 East Ave. in 1914 and closed in 1972.