

The Clinton Courier

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE OF CLINTON AND THE TOWN OF KIRKLAND



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NOEL HINCHINS, Editor

Yugoslavia

Like most people, we have read the recent and surprising accounts of Yugoslavia's declaration of her independence from Russia with feelings that waver between confusion and a tentative, very tentative, sense of satisfaction. It is simply one more elaborate Communist maneuver—or is it a hopeful indication that the Soviet Union is slowly losing ground to the West?

Certainly it is possible that the Marshall plan, as well as the prospect of receiving \$50,000,000 in Yugoslav credits, frozen in the United States since 1941, seem more attractive to Tito than the harsh and barren disciplines which are all Russia appears to offer. At the same time, it is well not to forget the cynical lobbyist's definition of an honest politician. According to him, an honest politician is a crook who'll stay bought. Even on terms as liberal as these, Marshall Tito can hardly be called honest, and however large a crack his defection may make in the iron curtain and however much we may be paying him to defect, Tito is no friend to the United States.

It is not so long ago that we maintained the cheerful assumption that who ever was against our enemies was, per se, on our side. It is only a few years since the propaganda machines in Washington were informing us that Stalin, because he hated Hitler, was our ally; that Russia, despite a few kinks in her political system, was basically "democratic"; and that, after all, we were both living in the same "one world". Recent events have changed that picture, but they have occurred so recently that one wonders whether the old, hopeful desire to see anyone as our friend, because he happens to be the enemy of our enemies, doesn't persist a little.

It is only three years since the representatives of the United States sat down at the conference table at Yalta and persuaded themselves that Stalin wasn't really a Communist. It seemed useful in those days to treat with him as you might treat with a run-of-the-mill political boss who can be won over with a simple pat-on-the-head. Well, that didn't quite work out, but there is an interval of only three years between Yalta and the behavior of the Russians in Berlin, now in 1948, and perhaps that is too short a time in which to eradicate the blind optimism of the old days, that optimism which has always been such a bad substitute for a considered foreign policy.

So perhaps it will crop up again. In any event, we won't be too surprised if the State Department begins to remind us that Tito has certain admirable qualities which we allowed ourselves to forget when his troops were firing on our men and our planes. We won't be surprised, but remembering how many disappointments we have had in the past, how many foreign politicians we have been willing to call friends, only to discover that we were nothing but thugs after all, we may be excused if we are not exactly enthusiastic.

Tito had his chance once, and he turned it down, emphatically. We see no reason why he should be allowed to play the same game twice.

Comic Books And Editors

There is something about the summer weather, something favorable to the propagation and growth of foolish newspaper stories. British journalists speak of these days as "the silly season." Well, the weather hereabouts for the past week has been beyond even the imagination of the British (who call it hot when the thermometer goes to seventy-five) and perhaps that accounts for a recently published story from a nearby city.

The newspaper editors of Elmira, it appears, have taken it upon themselves to form an "advisory committee on comic books," and to decide which comic books are "desirable" and which are "undesirable". They are not, as you might suppose, doing this for each other's benefit, but for the sake of retailers and distributors, who might otherwise allow themselves to foist the wrong books upon an unsuspecting public.

We can imagine them, the newspapermen, even now hard at work in all the stifling weather, wading through volume after volume of the stuff, forcing themselves to make the most difficult intellectual and moral decisions about Superman and the rest of the modern heroes, while the distributors and retailers humbly and patiently wait in the outer office. It makes a pleasant picture, but it disturbs us, nevertheless. Just possibly this is the introduction of a new concept of a newspaperman's duties. Just possibly someone will expect us to imitate the editors of Elmira.

We hate to be disobliging, but we will have to refuse. For one thing, we haven't the time. For another, we find "comic books" (which are neither comic nor books, but a second-rate sort of dime novel) insufferably dull.

More seriously, we don't think it's any of our business. A newspaperman's business is, first of all, to give his readers the news. If he has any time left over from that, he may editorialize, that is, he may point out what he thinks some of the implications of the news are. That is all he is for. When he acts outside these two functions he ceases to be a newspaperman and turns into something else, something in which his newspaper experience gives him no moral advantage over any of his fellow-citizens.

The fact that most "comic books" are in bad taste, and ridiculous, and that they impoverish the imagination of children has nothing to do with the case. It is up to parents, not newspapermen, to decide what children shall read. If parents believe that "comic books" are a bad influence, it is their perfect right as parents to do something about the situation. And there is the key to the argument: no newspaper makes a very good substitute parent—not in a free country, at any rate.

That is why, to paraphrase General Sherman, if we are nominated for the job of censor, we will not accept, and if elected, we will not serve. However, we don't interpret this refusal as destroying our right to express an opinion. Our opinion, if anybody wants it, is that "comic books" are pretty silly, and we hate to think of all the trees which must be cut down to provide the paper for them. And, having stated our opinion, we would like to go further and express our sympathy for those fellow-editors of ours, in Elmira, who have handed themselves such a remarkably thankless and pointless job.

It occurs to us that we have failed in our duty. We have failed to offer the graduates of 1948 the benefit of our advice. One reason for this is that we find ourselves unable to remember the undoubtedly sound counsels the newspapers gave us, not too many years ago. Another is that Mr. Justice Holmes, when he was a very old man, said everything we would like to say today: "I have spent half my life worrying about things that never happened." We leave it at that.



Washington Merry-go-round

ILLUSTRATION BY MERRY GO ROUND

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THE WEEK'S DATE PAD

Dates of coming events are published in this column without charge. For listing or inquiries, phone 122.

July 1-9

THURSDAY, JULY 1 Baseball, Clinton vs. Whitesboro, High School Field, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 2 Baseball, Clinton vs. Clayville, High School Field, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 3 Baseball, Clinton vs. Whitesboro, High School Field, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 4 Baseball, Clinton vs. Whitesboro, High School Field, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 5 Legal Holiday

TUESDAY, JULY 6 Baseball, Clinton vs. Whitesboro, High School Field, 3:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 Holstein Cattle Auction, Earlville, all day

THURSDAY, JULY 8 Pilgrimage to Masonic Summer Camp, Woodgate.

FRIDAY, JULY 9 Baseball, Clinton vs. New Hartford, High School Field, 6:30 p.m.

WATCH FOR THESE July 10—Sigma Class Auction, Bill Owens' 2 p.m.

July 12—Learn-To-Swim Program begins, Hamilton College

July 13—Central School District vs. Kokomo Clowns, night game

July 14—Legion Clambake, Rockefeller's Grove, Kirkland

July 21—St. James' Church Annual Lawn Fete.

Air Force ... (Continued from page 3)

Lieutenant on flight status. In addition, he will receive \$500 for each year served on active duty.

Deliberately ignoring this proffer, Wolcott effected the transfer of the VFW commander, Wolcott in effect transferred the public by putting Greg and Lyle on the stand to denounce Wolcott.

However, Representative Hale Boggs of Louisiana, himself a veteran, did not let Wolcott get away with this. He asked Lyle if the national VFW was for public housing. Knowing the answer was "Yes," Wolcott had the nerve to interrupt Boggs. But the Louisiana Democrat:

"I insist on an answer to this question as whether the national VFW has endorsed this bill, yes or no."

Lyle finally had to admit that the Veterans of Foreign Wars favored passage of the national VFW has endorsed this bill, yes or no."

Army-Navy Unification THE GREATEST ARGUMENT in favor of army-navy unification was pooling of savings. It was estimated that the taxpayers could be saved a lot of money if the army and navy bought their supplies together instead of bidding against each other.

However, Secretary of Defense Forrestal, supposedly a businessman, hasn't even accomplished this—despite the fact that he has been in recent years a very busy man.

But the collecting of \$10 million dollars worth of surplus from the army had to be "shared" with the navy.

As a result, army war materiel was overstocked, while the navy was short of supplies.

Need For Proposals Puffin, small water birds, are apparently unable to rise from the edge of cliffs where they burrows are located. Grebes, also, are unable to rise from the ground. It is hard and smooth, and they have an unimpaired runway.

Deaths From Lightning About 1,200 are killed annually in farms. 400 from lightning.

THE OLD TOWN

Glances Over The Shoulder At Early Life In Clinton

Seventy years ago in Washington, Mrs. Hayta, wife of the President, was making plans for the celebration of her Silver Wedding Anniversary. The Congress was in session, receiving much criticism for adjourning with so much "must" legislation still unfinished.

And Fifty Years Ago Spanish-American War, fall of 1898. General Sherman was laying siege to the Spanish admiral, Cervera, who had been captured and his fleet completely destroyed. Still regarded as "utterly impossible" in Clinton, those at home looked on the progress of the war with interest.

Regulations For The Fourth—Remember that no carriages will be allowed on the streets in the line of march. Ample accommodations for all by our hotel keepers and others will be provided. Everything to appease the hunger and quench the thirst will be on hand.

There will be no intermission of exercises announced for the day, as every effort will be made by the Executive Committee to furnish a rich fund of amusements from 10:00 a. m. until 11:00 p. m. Fireworks will be exhibited at 8:30 p. m. The list includes a free balloon which on reaching a certain altitude, will discharge rockets, bombshells, and torpedoes of various colors.

Whist Club Marks Anniversary The Whist Club met on Tuesday for luncheon at the Alexander Hamilton Inn to celebrate its fifty-fourth year. Mrs. George A. Watrous and Mrs. Thomas Nichols, members of the club in the year of its founding, were present.

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Personals and Local News Items

Seagal is confined to an Elm street. Mitchell, West Park has been confined to the hospital for several days.

Mrs. Robert Deane, is spending a week at Lake Moraine. Thomas Casey, of Allenstown, Pa., a former resident of Clinton, is visiting his sister, Miss Elizabeth Casey, Elm street.

Mrs. William M. Morse and her daughter, Sally-Lou, are spending a few days in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. William Lohden, of White Plains, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Frederic Brandt, College Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayes, Harding road, spent the week end in Boston, where Mr. Hayes was an usher at the wedding of his classmate, Lloyd Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Cookridge, of Old Greenwich, Conn., are expected shortly in Clinton, as they are visiting Mrs. M. C. Arnold, College Hill, for the 4th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blyth, are visiting Mrs. Blyth's parents, Mayor and Mrs. George Kellogg. Mrs. Robert Eckfeld, with her infant son, Robert Eckfeld, met on Monday for a visit of about a month with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Frank H. Kestel, of Clinton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pleasant, of Bristol road.

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Married

Miss Anne Gertrude Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Fitzpatrick, 8 Meadow street, Clinton, was married July twenty-sixth to Mr. Ormond Clair Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander James Beyer, of Merrick, New York, in St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Raymond P. Lawrence officiating.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Friday from the Owens Funeral Home, College St., the Rev. Harold W. Wylie officiating. Burial will be in Knoxboro Cemetery.

Mrs. S. Roy Prentiss, Mrs. S. Roy Prentiss, 64, died her daughter, Mrs. John D. Macdonald, College Hill, 15, 1884, at Three Mile Bay, a daughter of John and Emma Cole Van Woert. She was educated in Genesee Seminary and Syracuse University.

Her husband, the late S. Roy Prentiss, died in January, 1928. She since has lived in Poland, where she was a member of the Poland Community Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. MacDonald; one son, S. Gilbert Prentiss, Albany, and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Poland Community Church at 3 p. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pleasant, of Bristol road.

Archer W. Robinson Archer W. Robinson, 91, died June 25, 1948 in the Home for Aged Men and Comely, 1627 Clinton, son of the late William and Levia Stewart Robinson. He was associated with his father in the livery business for 30 years. He attended the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving is a nephew, Albert Turner, of Clinton. Mr. Robinson was buried in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Clinton.

James E. Fryor of Milford, Conn., died June 19, 1948. He was born in Kirkland, son of the late Thomas J. and Harry Crane Fryor. He made his home in Bridgeport and Milford, Conn., for the past forty-two years.

In 1907 he married Mary Ellen Fryor, nee Westmorland. He was a member of St. Gabriel's Church and belonged to the Ancient Order of Foresters.

He was survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Charles Pratt, Utica, as well as by several nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held at St. Gabriel's Church, Monday, at 9:30, with a Requiem Mass. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford, Conn.

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REMEMBER

Sigma Class Auction

SATURDAY, JULY 10 - 1 P. M.

Contact Bill Owens, College street.

I. L. MacLEOD ELECTRICIAN

Our New Phone Number is: 536

33 KELLOGG STREET CLINTON, N. Y.

CLINTON THEATRE

Friday-Saturday, July 2-3 Double Feature Program

"Mr. Reckless"

"Riders of Lone Star"

SEA HOUND, Chapter 1

SUNDAY - Monday, July 4-5

ALAN LADD

VERONICA LAKE in "Saigon"

Selected Shorts News

SPECIAL NOTICE: The Sunday Matinee will be discontinued for July and August.

Clark's Home Bakery

Nut Brown Bread and Brownies every Thursday.

NORTH PARK BOW PHONE 53

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