

# Chatter-Box

"A Youthful Column"

by Doris Ann McGill

Hello? ? ? hello hey! operator — operator please give us a line. We want to hip you in front so you won't be behind. Although we've forgotten how to dial, we hope you'll let us jive awhile. But off with the introduction; we'll give you the latest gossip in Production. B. J. S. should be told that people can't be what they aint and she should take care of her own troubles cause they can't.

Flash — Now guy and gals Summer is here at last so get you a job — Where? ? ? at the Rock. When — now — What time — night and day. (We need company) smile.

Remember the formal graduation party given in honor of Miss Dorothy Lawson, sponsored by Mrs. L. Jones, was strictly sharp. Everyone looked lovely. Dorothy Lawson wore a lovely baby blue formal, Marion in her lovely blue, Betty Fuller in her blue backless, Imogene in her pink, Louise Sea in white, Noleen in her yellow, Dorris Ann in her light blue with red accessories, Mary Carter in her pink and black, Aneta Porter in her pink, Margaret Fason in white, William Payton, Virgil Mitchell, Arnold B., Wm. Cunningham, Bobbie M., Brula Hailly Keys, Willie Davis, Kenneth Wilson Dyson, Roy Walkins, Jimmy Myers, and others. Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. M. Parker, supervisors, also Mr. Jones.

Boom! When a friend is in trouble don't annoy him by asking if there is anything you can do. Think up something appropriate and do it.

SHOP — do your shopping now for the 4th. Don't wait for it to come to you.

BING — Now that we all know the glamorities we wish to hear from them more often.

CLASH — What has happened to our 10 sweethearts? Are they still having jumps, Red?

SURPRISE — Who were the certain fellows last Friday who had a squo over a certain shoe string — B S — does I J really mean what he said or just what he is trying to pull another Dagwood stunt! hint hint.

Hay Kids — Have you heard Ruben Prince Little Bit Joe Glass and others looking great.

Note — I made signs before I could walk so please let me hear nothing about our talk — hay (gals).

Who dood it — who gave a street car man a \$20 bill and he

gave them change of 2 dollars. Bare Facts — What certain young lad called up a certain girl and told her not to put his name in the paper — or

I heard — Well folks the glamoritis formal party turned out to be a success. The house was packed and were well represented. Every one looked nice in their tux and formal. (I fell asleep at 8:30 p. m. and awoke at 1:30 a. m. ha ha smile.)

Get ready — Go — Who is the old young lady at the Rock who put flowers in her hair to keep up her glamor charm? Could it be any chance be our great friend Mrs. M. Benson? I wonder.

Stop — the hay ride pickneck to be announced later watch for date in this column.

Anytime — Anytime you let your friend talk about you it is because he is jealous of you so don't let it bother you. (if you know what I mean.)

(Something to think about) Why did J M try to loud talk D G M in Johnson's drug store while my sister was there, why did you do it Jackie.

Don't spend your money where you can't work.

Since P D snatch board found his body was warm need I tell you he's gone.

What is so rare to D Watson as a day with Al? I wonder where ? is. Johnnie Mae says when she's through playing she'll tell us. Ruth Booker is serious but getting nowhere fast.

Chatterbox Characters

Reminders, Doubles

Clark Gable—Edgar Nelson

Tyrone Power—Eddie Nelson

Betty Grable—Jackie Fisher

Lil Abner—Arthur Ewing

Moon Mullens—Earl Hunnigan

Buck Rogers—Curtis Hunnigan

Dick Tracy—Art Smith

Annie Rooney—Aletsa Carey

Blondie—Betty Smith

Mama Gum—Joyce Gardner

Joe Palooka—(Mugs) Bobby Freeman

Henry—Booker Hollaway

Winnie Winkle—Ruth Booker

Bomb Face—N M R

Daisy May—Nadine Hancock

Cousin Week Eyes—Leonard Ewing

Romeo—Frank White

Little Joe—Pitman Foxall

Dillenger—Tommy Upture

Sweet Sue—Katherine Watts

Stone Head—George Wesley

Casonava—Butch Samuels

## Allies Squeeze Germany



(Soundphoto)—In a smashing break-through advance in Bavaria, U.S. 7th Army tanks are heading (1) for Danube river and Munich and a possible quick juncture with Russian forces when they pass Vienna. This drive also heads straight for the Berchtesgaden and the "inner fortress" area of the Hitler gang, indicated by the arc. U.S. 3rd Army continues to thrust ahead (2) in its drive to sever Germany, while in the north (3) the Allied Armies have Hanover under siege. Bremen was fast being surrounded and a giant net was spreading around the German armies in Holland.

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



## Booby Trap

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
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CORPORATIONS pay income tax on the previous year's earnings, just as personal income taxes were paid prior to 1944. In 1946, firms will be taxed on 1945's earnings. But if war ends this year, (terminating war contracts) 1946 will be the year of change-over, of costly sales and few.

Problem: How to hire more men and pay 1945's taxes with small earnings or none?

Any time a voice is raised in the interest of American business, any time a writer suggests that corporation tax laws need revision, somebody accuses him of apple-polishing or grinding the axe of big business. But right is still right. Prosperity in America depends on full employment; full employment depends on business expansion, and business expansion depends on wise tax provisions.

Quick FIRMS that have used money their war-year profits expanding production for victory are not at fault. They are solvent. They will have adequate working capital due them under the present law after their Refund Bonds are cashable and after their Carry-back credits on excess profits taxes are allowed. But when will this be? As the law is written now, years will pass before the money comes.

Food does a man no good after he has starved to death. Neither will money due a firm help its employees after bankruptcy. What war production firms need is money when they need it; to hire men, to buy machinery for peacetime work, to

save useful enterprises and avoid wholesale unemployment in their communities. Laborers and farmers and small town merchants have the most at stake.

Hear Labor SURELY William Executives L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners, was looking through the lenses of Labor when he wrote Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House of Representatives, urging the passage of amendment, to make Refund Bonds and Carry-back funds promptly available to industry at plant reconversion time.

"Analysis of a large number of companies shows that... they have had to use their tax reserves for current operations, so that when war ends they... can not reconvert to peacetime operations and employment of men... We strongly urge that these provisions be amended in a manner which your Committee believes will make refunds available immediately at the time war production of these companies has stopped."

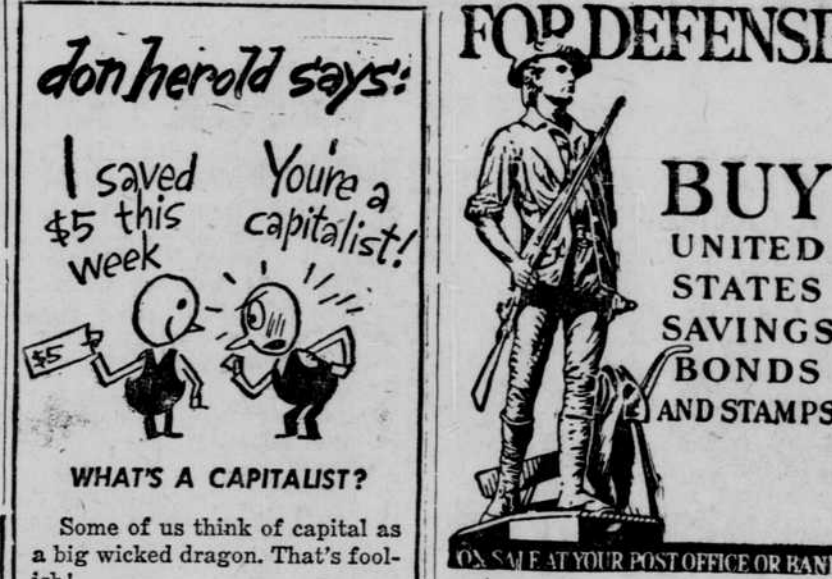
Mr. Hutcheson's letter reached Mr. Doughton's desk only shortly ahead of one like it from William Green, president of A. F. of L. Are these labor leaders apple-polishers? No! They are far-sighted thinkers serving the interests of working men, and they know how. They are not recommending boodle for business men. They are intelligently promoting post-war jobs and prosperity for the United States.

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HE SAYS HE'LL COME OVER LATER ON...

LANKY GETS MOODY ON THE PHONE...

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By TED WATSON

YEAH? I HOPE HE WON'T BE ALL DAY GETTING HERE!

SO LANKY AND HIS DUMB PARTNER REQUEST THE PRESENCE OF MR. WATSON, MY SUT THEY CATCH ON FAST!

TED WATSON