How Long Will Patterson Hold Heavyweight Crown?

The Showcase

Editorials

Column Comment

Editor Speaks

Complete Short Story

TV Shows This Week

A Dog's Life?

JANUARY 13, 1957

VOL. XXIX, No. 2
HOME — Miss Patricia Hauschild, 12 Walker St., is at Idlewild Airport upon her return from winning the title "Miss Co-Ed of Northern N.J." Herbert Weber, representative for Newark Airline, greets the Hauschild family, June, sister Hauschild, and the girl's mother, Mrs.

More Power for New Jersey!

Electricity keeps working for you 24 hours a day... and Public Service keeps on the job night and day to see to it that you have dependable service at your fingertips! What's more, electricity does so much... costs so little!

PUBLIC SERVICE

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NEWS

POLICE DOG?—Police credit Mrs. Patrick Gurren and her boxer, Bobo, with capture of a bandit suspect in the $5,700 holdup of a Covington drygoods store. Mrs. Gurren was alerted by Bobo's barking, phoned police that a man was crouching beside her hedge.

CHAIRMAN — Mayor Frank Sogorka, left, hands the gavel over to William Young, newly-elected chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Young was elected at the meeting when reappointed members David Derrow and Thomas Gurak were sworn in by the mayor.
TOGETHER AGAIN—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are shown as they appeared on television during the holiday season for the first time since 1941. The famous team which started in 1934 in the movies intend to make a return engagement in the near future.

NEW OFFICIALS — New officials of the borough of Haledon are pictured at the reorganization meeting held last week. Left to right: Borough Clerk Dan Ramella, Mayor Dave Brown, Councilmen Maurice Metzler and Leonard Smallheer.
The fourth volume of Kenneth P. Williams' "Lincoln Finds a General" has been published by Macmillan. Subtitled "Vicksburg," this volume covers the Union campaigns in the West which began in mid-July, 1862, shortly after Admiral Farragut's seizure of New Orleans, and was climaxxed by Grant's capture of Vicksburg on July 4, 1863. During this year large armies maneuvered in Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas. On the Confederate side, Van Dorn, Price, Bragg, Kirby Smith and the brilliant Bedford Forrest dueled with Buell, Rosecrans, Sherman and Grant.

As planned by Professor Williams, there will be three more volumes in the complete work, "Lincoln Finds a General: A Military Study of the Civil War." Volume V will conclude the war in the West; Volumes VI and VII will be devoted to the final campaigns of Grant and Sherman.

Joseph T. O'Callahan, S. J., author of "I Was Chaplain on the Franklin," is the only chaplain in U. S. Naval history to have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. His conspicuous gallantry in action during World War II, particularly on a single day of combat when 1102 men were killed or wounded aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin, has been recorded by others. In this book Captain O'Callahan, now retired, gives the first full personal account of his experiences. "I Was Chaplain on the Franklin" is also published by Macmillan.

Bernard Berenson's "Seeing & Knowing," out of print since early in 1955, has been reissued by Macmillan. The dean of modern art critics analyses the traditions and history of representational art and accompanies his discussion with reproductions of 88 works, ranging from cave paintings to Picasso.

**COMMERCIAL PRINTING**

by the

**PATERSON PRESS**

170-172 BUTLER STREET

PATERSON, N. J.

I. Lampert 5-3741

**THIRD TERM** — Left to right are Councilman Vincent Lucas, Mayor Fred C. Galda and Councilman Neil Robertson, who were sworn in at reorganization ceremonies for the borough of Paramus. Mayor Galda starts his third two-year term in office.


**REALTORS OFFICERS** — Newly elected officers of the Passaic County Board of Realtors were installed at a luncheon this week. Left to right, are: Theodore L. Doyle, Rowland R. Harden, pres., State Board, David Krugman, retiring pres., and Salvatore Borrelli, president. Standing are Morris Diamond, John A. Dale, Jr., Ralph Weiss, vice-pres., and Wesley Stevens.
A Contemporary Piece That Has Many Uses

As families grow older, and children marry and move to their own houses, parents are often left in a home that is much too large for them. To rattle around in a house with many unused rooms is sometimes not comfortable, and there is the added work due to the absence of young, vigorous hands. So the parents undertake that most heartbreaking job of all—moving from a large, cheery house to a small apartment. They are amazed at the number of belongings they have collected over the years, and they are confronted with the problem of what to do with them. There is no easy solution.

The photograph shows one of the new pieces of contemporary design, suitable for small rooms—a table which has many uses. First, it is a table or console for living room or foyer. Then again, it can be a three-tiered serving cart (note the wheels), or it could be used as a room divider when living room and dining room are in one area. It is made of cherry and maple, a combination often used in early American design.

The first room to be eliminated in modernistic planning is the dining room, so the first furniture from the old family house to be disposed of is the dining table, sideboard and chairs. There will be no place where any of these pieces can be used. Other smaller pieces will be bought which can be used in various ways. The ends of the living room, which will be used for dining, will look like anything but a dining room when dinner is over. We hope the time never comes when capsules containing necessary nourishment eliminate even the dinky space now glorified as "dining area."

Of course, after the moving is over, the regret of parting with old treasures can be grudgingly accepted. Then all the new gadgets and furniture are in place, and sometimes their very newness can be stimulating. There is much less to do, much less to clean and there is that old adage, "Variety makes the spice of life."

So these new modernistic pieces are being accepted by the old folks as well as the young ones. You might try such a piece if you are among those who have become involuntarily dispossessed!
How Long Will Patterson Hold Crown?

The youngest fighter ever to win the world's heavyweight championship, 21-year-old Floyd Patterson, is perched on the envied throne — the No. 1 fistic monarch by virtue of his title triumph over ancient Archie Moore. It is a happy domain for Patterson, but the question is: How long will he rule over it?

Patterson has come a long way in a short time, his climb to fistic gold and glory having started in the Olympic games and moving him up the ladder in easy stages until he won the heavyweight championship of the world. He has demonstrated skill as a boxer and authority as a puncher, was not disturbed at all as he disposed of Moore who once was a thunder-filled knockout artist.

On the wings of his surprising knock-out triumph over an aged foe who seemed to come apart in the ring all at once, there is reason to wonder just how well prepared Patterson is for the onslaughts of the challengers on his title claim. Other intense and ambitious heavyweights will be rapping at the portals, seeking to knock the crown off this young champion's head. Is he prepared to stand them off and how long can he do it?

Of course, the answer can be given only by conjecture and nobody can provide certainty in offering a reply. But most fistic experts respect Patterson's ability and believe that, with youth on his side, he can continue to improve and solidify his position as he takes on the maturity and added years which often that a heavyweight matures late.

Patterson has the advantage of being on the ground floor at an early age and waiting for added experience and maturity to make him even more formidable.

One observer of the fistic scene, Jersey Joe Walcott who had the distinction of being the oldest fighter ever to hold the heavyweight championship — the extreme opposite of Patterson — believes that Patterson will hold the crown a long time. He has said as much.

For, Walcott sees no one on the horizon now whom he can cite as capable of dethroning the current champion. Jersey Joe feels that Patterson has all the equipment necessary to stay on top — with youth on his side, the incentive of holding the fortunate-assuring crown, good boxing ability and clean living and adherence to training as additional assets.

Walcott, looking at Patterson, sees a champion who won the title as a youth instead of the ancient ring bric-a-brac which he himself resembled when he defied cynics and father time to capture the crown. Even now, Jersey Joe watches his condition.

The 6-foot former champion sports a slight paunchiness around the midsection but is remaining busy with his guest-refereeing on tours and his duties as Police Athletic League instructor for youngsters. When he was heavyweight king, Walcott weighed 196 pounds. Now, he scales 219 pounds.

"That's not bad for being retired three years," Walcott offers defensively. "Rocky Marciano weighed ten pounds less than me in the ring and he's already ten pounds heavier than I am, although he has been out of action less than a year."

The touchy subject of age which seemed to bother Archie Moore and Sugar Ray Robinson, is of no concern to Walcott.

"I'll be 43 the end of this month," the former titleholder points out. "Sure I know they used to say — when I won the title — that I was 37-going-on-44, but that's not true. I was 37 when I won the title and believe me, that's old enough in the fight business. Ask Archie or Sugar Ray."

The biggest paydays for Walcott came in his fights with Marciano but his 1947-48 bouts with Joe Louis were the highlights of his boxing career, Walcott asserts. "At a time when nobody was giving the mighty king, Joe Louis any trouble," he recalls with pride, "I knocked him down twice in 1947 and Referee Ruby Goldstein gave me the decision after 15 rounds. But Joe saved his title that night on a split decision, because the judges voted for him.

"In out return bout, I knocked him down again but Joe caught up with me, the thrill of knocking down the mighty Joe Louis meant even more to me than my first-round knockdown of Marciano in Philly. Those are memories you never forget."

He sees the heavyweight ranks dominated by Patterson now, in much the same manner as Louis did in past years. Not with the same knockout thunder but in the identical "boss" manner which permitted unquestioned supremacy through many golden years as monarch.

In Walcott's opinion, at least, Patterson will reign for a long, long time. Youth . . . skill . . . and a lack of dangerous opposition.
"The Ideas Of Communism Are Dead"

The most significant and far-reaching event of 1956, and perhaps of many years, was the revolt in Hungary.

This uprising was not successful in the ordinary sense of the word. Rifles and improvised grenades and fists, unfortunately, are no match for tanks and artillery. But in another, more fundamental sense, this act on the part of oppressed people was almost incredibly successful.

It showed that courage, and the willingness to risk death and torture in the pursuit of freedom exist in this chaotic world.

It showed peoples everywhere the true face of communism. This is enormously important. Reports from country after country state that membership in communist parties has declined, and that the circulations of communist and communist-sympathizing organs are shrinking. The ruthless acts of the Soviet government and the Red Army have excited almost universal horror.

It showed, above all, that communism contains the seeds of its own destruction.

This does not mean that there can be any relaxation in the Western world — its governments and forces must be more wary and alert than ever. It is well to remember that cornered animals often are dangerous. Desperate fanatics are capable of the most fanatical acts. There is always the possibility that, seeing their own world collapsing, they will attempt to bring all the rest of the world down too.

This is speculation. But there is nothing speculative about the lesson that has come to us of Hungary — a lesson that is destined to be read to us again and again.

Super-government, all-powerful government, monolithic government, communism — whatever name you want to use—is the implacable enemy of human freedom. It reduces the individual to the stature of a cipher. It makes a mockery of every concept of human dignity, human rights, the preciousness of human life.

The thousands of Hungarian refugees who have been airlifted to this country know what slavery is, and how it is brought about in the modern world. They risked all to gain it. They have set an example of courage and resolution that every American should understand and admire.

Moreover, the Hungarian blood-bath — and all the other ugly fruits of communism we see — should make every American resolve to keep the freedom we have, and to forever defend and support a system of government that is based on a high concept of the worth of the individual.

Getting Something Back For Our Money

As a nation we are famous for giving. Usually, when we give, we don’t expect to get anything back. But now we can give AND get through the March of Dimes.

What we get is protection against the greatest crippler of mankind—paralytic polio.

It cost the March of Dimes 17 years of research and $26,000,000 to perfect the Salk vaccine which provides that protection. We Americans gave that money.

So far, so good. But the dark shadow of polio hasn’t vanished entirely. Before that happens, two big jobs must be done:

Job No. 1. Get vaccinated. Everybody under 35 should be inoculated. About 45 million of us have been. About as many haven’t. If your next door neighbor has and you haven’t, polio can still blight your world. YOU alone can prevent this.

Job No. 2. Give to the March of Dimes. No vaccine can help the 80,000 Americans already crippled by polio. They need iron lungs, wheelchairs, braces, crutches, doctors, nurses and special care for years to come. That’s the second big job for 1957. This one is up to YOU too.

Two big jobs to be accomplished by a two-way action — giving and getting. You give to the March of Dimes; you get your inoculation — and security against a merciless crippler. Do both jobs now.

Output of electricity by Public Service Electric and Gas Company of New Jersey for the week ending January 3, 1957 was 202,210,400 kilowatt-hours compared with 188,495,600 kilowatt-hours in the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of 13,714,800 or 7.28 per cent.

The Editor Speaks

It’s funny how a wire dispatch from England about a chicken can remind you so much of what is going on in the world today.

All this hen did was to stick its nose into just about everything, so the Ministry of Agriculture decided to look into the doings of Duplicate.

And if I say “to look into,” I mean that literally. Duplicate is going to be X-rayed. “Eggs rayed,” the sender of the dispatch called it, which in my opinion is a worse pun than the one I gave you a while ago.

It seems that Duplicate, although only 11 months old, has laid 375 eggs in 170 days, and so the Ministry of Agriculture wants to find out what Duplicate’s got that other hens haven’t got.

Whether the Ministry thinks that it can equip the other hens of England with a similar but man-made laying apparatus, or what is its reason, is something I can’t say.

But in England, as in the United States, the government seems to be sticking its nose into just about everything, so the Ministry of Agriculture decided to look into the doings of Duplicate.

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Whether the Ministry thinks that it can equip the other hens of England with a similar but man-made laying apparatus, or what is its reason, is something I can’t say.
Speculations can be tossed aside concerning the GOP mayoral candidate. It is a certainty that Assemblyman Tom Lazzio will make the bid against Mayor O'Byrne. Lazzio has a good record in the state legislature and will get strong labor backing. Working closely with Jim Coates and Bob Ormsby of UAW Local 669, plus his brother's influence as president of Dyers Local 1733, Lazzio is sure to get a united labor behind him.

The unveiling of a memorial plaque to the late Alex Williams was a well-deserved tribute. Many of the area labor leaders who had great respect for Williams' ability did not turn out for the ceremonies because they felt slighted in not knowing about the occasion until it was announced in the public press. Certainly a few more of the civic leaders whom Williams had aided could have participated at the memorial exercises. Leaders of Local 87 will remember the event.

Tax assessor Anthony Grossi will buck the GOP machine in a bid to become state senator in the next elections. The party top brass assumes that Grossi will be a popular candidate as candidates go because of his past organization experiences. There are a few of his own party members who would like to see his grip broken. But, Grossi could make the grade.

Jim Whittaker, acting chairman of the Paterson Housing Authority, will have a few surprises up his sleeve when it comes time for the naming of a permanent chairman. He won't let go too easy and the Democrats should be forewarned of an ace in the hole.

Democrats are beginning to cast about for potential candidates to take spots on the county ticket. Mike Guida, who made a stab at the Freeholder's spot last time out, is not interested in making another run. Consideration is being given to Joe Keegan of Passaic who made a terrific showing several years ago. Keegan, besides being capable, has developed a strong following in Paterson and Clifton as well as his home town.

This column congratulates Anthony Pasquariello who was named chairman of the Excise Board at its re-organization meeting Wednesday night. The question as to who will be named as County detective still is unsettled. "Ruby" Goldstein had the inside track until a few days ago but now it seems the ardor has cooled in his behalf.

The Chronicle

JOHN V. BRESLIN

job as executive secretary of the industrial commission. Ralph Gambalese deserves a boost from the party leaders. What the outcome will be is still undecided.

Incidentally, our best wishes to Frank Greco, popular luggage merchant, on his re-election to the presidency of the Italian Circle. Greco is a dedicated member and has done the organization a great deal of good.

Excise Commissioner Morris Kaminski is off to Arizona for three or four weeks. Doctors have ordered him to get plenty of that climate and sun if he wants to curb his asthmatic condition. One of the nicer guys in town, we extend our best wishes to Commissioner "Morris" and hope for his speedy return... all cured!

"Bob" Fleming, city editor of The Call, still on the sick list at home.

Over in Bergen... Walter Jones hasn't given up on the ship on his ambition to be governor. Walt is on a tour of every corner of the county and state to align some of the GOP. He says he is not campaigning. (?) Mike Guida... somewhere in Nassau with his new bride... the former Marian Tedeschl... the Guildas are due back in about two weeks.

The city suffered a great loss at the passing of one of its outstanding citizens - Mr. Ralph Ross. Our condolences to his family.

COMMENORATE HAMILTON'S BIRTHDAY — In commemoration of the 200th birthday of Alexander Hamilton, a flag was presented the Plant Management Commission for use on the former SUM building at the Passaic Falls. Presenting it for the American Legion Auxiliary of Raymond Pellington Post 77 is Mrs. Margaret Leonard, chairman of the American Committee. Accepting it is Comer Joseph Suraski. Others in the picture, left to right, are Miss Henriette Van Haste, the commission's executive secretary; Mrs. Betty Wyant, appearing for her husband, Post Comdr. John Wyant, and Mrs. Catherine Platt, the auxiliary's president.

ZITO STUDIOS
COMMERCIAL - NEWS - PORTRAIT
10-16 FAIR LAWN AVENUE FAIR LAWN, N. J.
RUSSELL ZITO, Photographer
FAirlawn 6-0104
BIG TOWN JOTTINGS: This department is not going to take any sides regarding the much discussed controversial film, "Baby Doll," other than to report that one of our favorite performers, Eli Wallach, is starred in the picture.

An accomplished thespian and product of the famed Actors Studio in New York City, Wallach will be remembered for his artistry in such stage ventures as "The Rose Tatoo" and "Camino Real." Eli is a splendid performer and Hollywood is going to wake up one of these days to fully realize just how terrific an actor this husky guy is.

* * *


Mr. Sherwood has written about General Sir William Howe and his New York campaigns of 1776 in "Small War On Murray Hill." A gentleman and an officer who had expressed his sympathy for the colonies in their differences with the crown while serving in parliament, Sir William failed to follow up on his victories on Long Island and Manhattan and to wipe out American resistance when he had the opportunity. Instead he dallied in the home of a wealthy New Yorker, Robert Murray, giving Washington time to re-form his forces on Harlem Heights. Historians have suspected that the American Republic is indebted to the charms of Mrs. Murray for Howe's unstrategic delay on what later came to be known as Murray Hill.

Genn plays the role of the gallant British commander, with Jan Sterling appearing as his attractive hostess. Mr. Genn scored a great personal success when he last appeared in New York as Benjamin Hubbard in Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest." That performance led to Hollywood appearance in "Mourning Becomes Electra," 'Quo Vadis,' 'Paratrooper,' and 'Moby Dick.'

Jan Sterling followed Judy Holliday as Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday." She has likewise appeared on Broadway in 'Present Laughter,' 'The Rugged Path' and 'Two Blind Mice.' Her pictures include 'The High and the Mighty', 'The Harder They Fall' and '1985'.

Famed Landmark

The "Old Bloody Bucket", one of Virginia City, Nev.'s famed saloons during the Comstock Lode silver strike, was one of the landmarks which was seen when 'live' cameras of CBS Television's "Odyssey" showed the death and re-birth of a frontier town, last Sunday, Jan. 6.

Cooking With Gas On "Playhouse 90"

Glamorous Julia Thursday, Jan. 10, evening drama series as The American Gas always "cooking with of whom will now 90" intermissions"
These TV Morning and Afternoon Programs Are Repeated

Monday Through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 7:50 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**JANUARY 12**

7:00 2-The Breakfast Show 4-Modern Farmer 8:00

2-Hickory Dickory Dock 4-Herb Sheldon 9:00

2-To Build A Nation 9:00

2-On The Carousel 4-Children's Thea. 7-Universal Film 8:00

3-Roman雁myow 9:30

2-Captain Kangaroo 13-Feiste Musical 10:00

4-Howdy Doodly 5-Stories 7-Popcorn Thea. 9-Our Children 10:30

2-Mighty Mouse 4-1 Married Joan 5-Samaron From Sci. 11-La Petite Musical 11:00

2-Winky Dink and You 4-Fury 5-Mouse Detective 7- Movie 9-Riders of the West 11-Dione Luces 13-The Panchito Show

The CHRONICLE

**WEDNESDAY**

**JANUARY 14**

8:00 2-The Breakfast Show 4-Modern Farmer 8:00

2-Hickory Dickory Dock 4-Herb Sheldon 9:00

2-To Build A Nation 9:00

2-On The Carousel 4-Children's Thea. 7-Universal Film 8:00

3-Roman雁myow 9:30

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The CHRONICLE
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**WISE GUISE** — Star of his own one-hour NBC-TV “Saturday Color Carnival” Jan. 19, Jerry Lewis will make his first “solo” headline TV appearance in many guises. The comedian is seen here displaying his versatility coventing on a trapeze, on a streetcorner, with a guitar, as a Frenchman and as an old-time movie director.

“WAR AND PEACE PREMIERE” — The first performance of Serge Prokofiev’s “War and Peace” will be given by the NBC Television color presentation, Sunday, Jan. 19. (left to right) Linda McNaughton, Scott and Davis Cunningham.

Dinah Shore, who rose to stardom on the NBC Radio network, now headlines her own show on NBC Television.

**PRIDE OF FAMILY** is singer Erin O'Brien, a frequent guest on NBC-TV’s “The Steve Allen Show” Sunday nights. The song hails from Hollywood, and is the oldest of 14 children.
This Time It's Different

"HAH," Tom sniffs sarcastically, "so this time it's a 'Save the Orphans' campaign."

Gloria's lounging against the arc leading to their dropped living room. It makes a pretty picture with the orange sunset playing on her taffy hair.

Slowly she walks toward ed despondently in the cute Louis XIV number. Years made this leisurely gait a habit with Gloria. Years of modeling have turned this room into a private sanctuary where we play chess. "I won't stand for it," he shouts.

"Tom, look at him. Did you ever see anything so cute?"

"Okay Big Chief Umph. I'm glad that's all settled," Fowler's model plants a kiss on his ear.

Next day I'm helping Tom map a campaign to discourage his effervescent spouse when Gloria, the victorious, ushers in her squealing bundle.

"Look, Tom, look at him. Did you ever see anything so cute?"

"Now look, Gloria," Tom bites deep on his meerschaum. His deflated ego scoring a comeback. "This is going too far."

"But Tom," Gloria bubbles, "all the girls are doing it. We each agreed to take one refugee baby orphan from the English home."

"Only one?" Tom bites. "Why not make it a sextet, at least that's one better than the Dionnes."

"Mg, mm, mg, oko," he adds a new word to his vocabulary and kicks his feet wildly.

"Maybe," Tom weakens, seeing how the little fellow is a real Englishman and appreciates a good pipe. "We can keep him a while. But who's going to take care of him?"

The great Fowler will hardly cherish the idea of his favorite model running home every hour to "change a three-cornered sarong."

That's all arranged, Tom. Hilda will take care of the baby when I'm not here. I've arranged for her to sleep in. She and the baby will have the den."

"The den," Tom splutters. This is his private sanctuary where we play chess. "I won't stand for it," he shouts.

"Well," Gloria retorts quietly, "the only suggestion I have is that you take the

off it right

What he doesn't mention is, "and a kid or two."

"Mg, mm, mg, oko," he adds a new word to his vocabulary and kicks his feet wildly.

"Quiet your h'p?" Tom is flabbergasted. "But honey, I thought... I mean, your conception..."

"Fowler doesn't want any maternity models Tom."

There's silence as this terrific news finally sinks in on Tom. Then a wild whoop of delight and more silence.

I see how clever Gloria is. When the stork delivers his bundle she's going to accept it with experienced hands. A model mother!

Gloria's old man. Tom blows a smoke ring his way. It's kinda cute the way the little fellow appreciates this thoughtfulness.

"Mg, mm, mg, oko," he adds a new word to his vocabulary and kicks his feet wildly.

"But honey, I thought... I mean, your conception..."

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"Only one?" Tom bites. "Why not make it a sextet, at least that's one better than the Dionnes."

"Mg, mm, mg, oko," the little fellow interrupts. Up to now he's been taking it all in with a wrinkled, worried face that reminds me of

the
Looking Ahead

with "Augie"

Tumminello

There are many hundreds of far-sighted citizens in this district who are proud owners of homes which are being purchased out of current savings. These citizens are wise planners. They set aside so much of their income regularly for savings, for mortgage obligations, for life assurance. Many have completed their program of protection through the Sun Life of Canada by a simple adjustment of their normal budgeting plans which takes care of the mortgage in the event of untimely death of the wage earner. Thus if this tragic circumstance came about, the mortgage could be paid off in full and the family would not lose the home provided for them.

If you are a home owner, just write or call, and I will gladly tell you how the Sun Life of Canada can protect your home investment.

August E. Tumminello

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• You're sure of the future when you invest regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. There's nothing like the feeling of security—that comes from a backlog of savings—including safe, sure U. S. Savings Bonds.

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