

"Do you have trouble making up your mind?" inquired the psychiatrist.
"Well, yes and no" replied the patient.

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First-Hand Report Cubans Like Americans

By FRANK KELLY

"Havana is a beautiful spot with friendly, religious people."

This is the firsthand report brought back to Rochester this week by Mrs. Joseph S. Bok, of 304 Dartmouth St., a member of Blessed Sacrament parish.

MRS. BOK RETURNED home Saturday after spending several weeks in Florida and Cuba on vacation.

"There was no violence and no hatred for the Americans in Havana."

"It was a joy to see Castro followers walking about the streets and in the entertainment spots. I was hit with rifles and machine guns strapped to their shoulders."

"ALL THE PEOPLE, including these soldiers, were extremely friendly toward us," she said.

"One of the sights I remember was in the Tropiana night club," she related.

"The place was crowded with both Americans and Cubans and it was a common thing to see the Castromen dancing with their guns strapped on their backs."

WHILE IN HAVANA, Mrs. Bok traveled on a tour arranged by the SS Yarmouth. "There wasn't any place we couldn't go," she said.

"The first thing that we noticed when we arrived was two Cubans with machine guns at the bottom of the gangplank of the ship."

"But they were very friendly and just asked to see the temporary visa we received in Florida."

ON THE TOUR OF HAVANA, Mrs. Bok visited all the most important spots in that city, in-



MRS. JOSEPH S. BOK holds a souvenir she obtained during her recent vacation in Havana, Cuba. She reported that the Cuban people were "friendly and religious."

cluding the capitol building, the various distilleries and a cigar manufacturing plant.

"When we visited the Tropiana and Sans Souci night clubs, we noticed that all the gambling machines had been destroyed, otherwise, both spots were unmarked."

"We also visited Our Lady of Mercy Church in Havana, and saw many Cubans kneeling in prayer. They seem to be very religious," she said.

"Of course, the Cubans we met were very bitter against Batista but there was no anti-American feeling. Any place I visited, Mrs. Bok concluded by stating that she thoroughly enjoyed her vacation there and had no fear at anytime she was there."

Musical Review Opens Tonight

Good natured laughter is the main current of "Once Over Lightly," the musical revue which will be seen tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Holy Redeemer Auditorium, Clifford at Hudson avenues.

The large cast includes among others: Bob Brice, Gloria Mueller, Sue Wilcox, Don Webb, Carol Waide, Jim Mills, Sue Wigg, Harold Norbut, Mary Williams, Don O'Neil, Pat Sumberg, Lloyd Hubbard, Lucy Hope Lyon, Evelyn Gilmore, Joy Pedrone, Mrs. Raymond Vorndran, Stephen Tuttle, Mrs. Kenneth Bergen, John Stauber, Frank Buttacio, Kenneth Bergen, June Flopper and Thelma Holmes.

Music Theatre and Ballet Workshop combine with Catholic Theatre to present this revue which includes several comedy sketches, local vocalists, a travesty of Hollywood in the 1920's plus lampoons of opera, radio and other targets for fun.

Carl Zollo has designed the production. Costumes are by Calista Esterguard.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office on the evenings of performance or from members of the participating organizations.

Theatre Guide

- Downtown Rochester**
- CINEMA**
- Tonka (Unobjectionable) A-1
- PARAMOUNT**
- The Old Man and the Sea A-1
- REGENT**
- Band of the River A-1
- World in His Arms A-1
- PALACE**
- Auntie Mame A-3
- Some Came Running (Unobjectionable) B
- FINE ARTS**
- The Light Across the Street (Unobjectionable) C
- CURRENT PLAYS**
- L'I Abner: Fairly Unobjectionable
- Romanoff and Juliet For Adults
- Naughty Marietta For Adults

Lourdes Parish Review To Highlight Anniversary

Members of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the church's founding with a parish party on Saturday, Jan. 31 in the school hall.

A revue of 30 years, featuring the music, the songs, the dances and the sartorial, will set the theme of the evening's entertainment. A buffet supper will be served and Gene Zacher's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

COMMITTEE members from the Rosary and Holy Name Societies are working under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neary.

Assisting are: Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mallory Loos, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lang, Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reeh, Mr. and Mrs. John Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slavin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Updew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vasile and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

'Hound of Heaven' Set On Marian Theater

Marian Theater will present a dramatic adaptation of Francis Thompson's poetic masterpiece, "Hound of Heaven," over the Mutual Network from 10-10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 25. Starring in this broadcast will be Dan O'Herlihy in the role of the poet, and Raymond Burr as the narrator.

The program is carried on WMBD, 1340 on the dial, in Auburn.

"Hound of Heaven" tells the story of Englishman Francis Thompson who today ranks among the great poets.

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

Some time ago, this column printed a recipe for vegetable soup ala our house. Since then, we have received requests and suggestions. Matter of fact, we note that here is no "recipe" for anything so challengingly creative as this stable, comestible. Rather, there are "versions."



Mary Tinley Daly—every woman has her own different from anybody else's, and how she likes to talk about it!

Now, in the chill of late January, with appetites keen and budgets low, it's probably the perfect time to trot out some of the tricks of our souper. After much experimentation, we give you this, taste-tested and approved by amateur gourmets:

GET A BEEF soup bone, meatless because it's cheaper that way, but with plenty of marrow (blood-builder, needed especially at this time of year), a small veal hock if available, and a pound or more of brisket or any other cut of inexpensive beef.

After washing bones and meat, put in a large (two or three gal.) preserving kettle filled with cold water. Add salt, about four lbs. Cover and let stand overnight on a porch or some other cold place away from dogs. Don't bother if it freezes. The chilled salted water will "draw the juices" so that by morning the water will be "pinkie" (there's your nourishment!).

Let simmer, not boil, four or five or even eight hours. It will reduce, making room for the vegetables and, if you have a veal bone, will thicken slightly. If the broth seems too fat, set in cold again and lift off the hardened fat.

Now for the vegetables—use your own imagination here. You might try string beans, a rutabaga, carrots, celery, frozen peas and corn, small head of cabbage, green pepper, onions, garlic, one sweet and several white potatoes, one large can of tomatoes.

SAYS GEORGIA peach Mary Loh (Mrs. Julius E.) "Honey, you can't have real soup without okra! Frozen or fresh, you must have okra!" Mary should know, for her cooking rates an A-plus.

We'd advise: Don't use red cabbage or your soup will be nauseatingly blue; and skip the beets—save 'em for borsch.

As for fixing the vegetables, here are other ideas contributed by readers:

Mrs. A.S. says, "Cut 'em small but don't shred your vegetables. Let people chew!"

Jodie Sullivan, Lord rest her soul, told us about using a grated sweet potato—taste indistinguishable but provides perfect harmony to cut tartness of the tomatoes.

LET THE FINELY cut vegetables simmer long, then rest overnight—you and the soup. Comment from Mercedes (Mrs. James J.) Elyden: "Fresh vegetables should be seared after a short-term cooking, but in vegetable soup, the flavors are better after slow cooking and blending together."

During the final heat-up, add a bit of prepared barley for more nourishment, keep the whole thing at a simmer, with frequent stirrings so that it won't stick. Before serving, add thickening if needed. For thickening, we used to recommend Cream of Wheat until another reader, the late

January Charming

Mrs. Paul Kelley told us that brown rice cereal (such as Ralston) would do the job just as efficiently and more beautifully. If it still isn't a goody brown, add a bit of Kitchen Bouquet.

As I write in detail, this vegetable soup sounds complicated. It isn't really.

WE START IT on Friday—the soak-bones, cold-porch treatment that takes all of five minutes. The long simmering and vegetable preparation are done on Saturday.

Then, on Sunday, we have the making of soup for an indefinite number of family and friends. It's ready any time and has the "horrey" taste unattainable at any restaurant. Moreover, it has vitamins galore, real stick-to-the-ribsness—and is ever so easy on the budget. Per serving, it costs pennies.

Like the well-known "basic black gown," it can be dressed up or down. The soup, eaten in the breakfast alcove, accompanied by crackers and milk, is wholesome day fare; served at the dining room table with a lace cloth, candles and with an accompanying salad and dessert and perhaps cheese and crackers, it becomes quite sophisticated; passed around before the fireplace, to stave off pangs of before-bed-

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