

Covering  
SPRINGFIELD  
and Mountinside

# The Springfield Sun

COMPLETE  
Coverage in News, Circulation  
— If it happened in  
town, read it in The SUN.

Vol. XIII, No. 3

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, October 6, 1939

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## Rambling Around Town

READERS WHO RECALL THAT a postal inspector recently toured Springfield and conferred with Postmaster Otto E. Heinz on the adoption of mail carrier delivery, will be interested to learn that a faint possibility exists that some word may be coming through next week on what the Postal authorities at Washington intend doing. Heinz will attend the three-day National Convention of Postmasters at Washington, beginning Tuesday, and intends to visit Quinton B. Eley, superintendent of Post Office Service, who would know what the present status of Springfield's case actually is. The postmaster was told that if Springfield met requirements of receipts at the local post office, proper street numbering and condition of sidewalks, no objections would be raised to granting mail delivery here. Since the regulations here would be complied with, and the inspector has toured the township, indications point to early settlement and a convention of postmasters in the Capitol City, affords a convenient method for the Springfield postmaster to act. We predict, despite false hopes in the past, that Springfield can afford to feel optimistic about getting the much-needed improvement.

Several new liquor distribution licenses will be considered this month by the Governing Body, and our belief is that they will be the last issued for some time. The Township Committee expects to limit stores—as well as taverns, before the Center becomes known as "Liquor Row."

No more fervent a Regional booster exists than Ed Hoffert, a former resident, who has been taking an active part on behalf of Springfield in formation of a Boosters Club Monday night at the High School auditorium. As the largest municipality in the Regional district, we hope a large turnout from town justifies a proportionate interest in the club's affairs. Hoffert has been soliciting local membership and asks for full local support.

## Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it held here by calling THE SUN? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it need not be repeated.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

- OCTOBER—
- Miss Florence Shelton
  - Charles Schramm
  - Charles Schilling
  - George Neumann
  - Morris Liechtenstein
  - Howard Lott
  - Samuel Wilson
  - Mrs. Roy H. Geib
  - Charles Kraemer
  - Clifford Chennells
  - Mrs. Thomas Painterl
  - John E. Gunn
  - Robert Potter
  - Alexander E. Ferguson
  - Miss Theresia Painterl
  - Mrs. Harold Bishop
  - Margaret Keller
  - Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Sr.
  - George Glutting
  - Albert A. Jones, Jr.
  - Joan Grisdley
  - Peter Bechtie, Sr.
  - Miss Kitty-Rust
  - Lawrence Selander
  - Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison
  - Burdard Jennings
  - Mrs. Louis B. Parsil
  - Jessie Hamilton
  - Herman A. Mende, Jr.
  - Clarence Stivaly
  - Daniel Schilling
  - George Elmer Parsell
  - Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell
  - Miss Annabel Cunningham
  - William Eleanor Richards
  - Catherine Tildy
  - Ruth Tildy
  - Teddy Robertson
  - John Smalley
  - Mrs. Harry C. Ross
  - Miss Joan Byrd
  - John Milton Sweeney
  - Miss Ann Richards

## Raises Question On Keeping Dogs

Township officials have under advisement a request from Mrs. Josephine Eberle of 404 Mountain avenue, that she continue to keep several dogs on her property, although she had been fined in Police Court last month for operating a kennel without a township license.

The woman explained in a letter to the committee that she is seeking a change in zoning regulations to allow a business of kennels on her property.

Mrs. Eberle had applied for a kennel license in the Spring and was rejected by the board, since her land was in the residential zone. Thereafter, police summoned her to court for maintaining a kennel and the court fine followed.

The reasons, as follows: "On Monday, September 18, I appeared before Judge Spinning who fined me \$15 and \$32.25 costs on a charge that I maintained a dog kennel on my property.

"I do not intend to operate a dog kennel until such time as I am able to appeal to the Board of Adjustment to change the zone. However, I see no reason why I may not keep the few dogs that I have on my property, if I do not buy and sell dogs. I know of no legal law that forbids me to keep or raise dogs for my own pleasure and as my hobby.

"Will you please advise whether there is any law in Springfield stating as to how many dogs I can keep on my property. I will assure you that I will not buy and sell dogs until such time as I have an opportunity to appeal for a zone change."

## Boosters To Meet At School Monday

Several hundred residents of the six towns in the Regional school district will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Regional High, to organize the Regional Booster Club.

Stanley March, Alumni secretary of Rutgers, will be present and expects to bring several members of the Rutgers varsity squad to the meeting. Moving pictures of Rutgers football games will be shown and entertainment is being arranged.

Coach Bill Brown, Principal Warren W. Halsey and August Schmidt, local school board members, who were active in the Rexella Park Dads Club, a somewhat similar organization, will be among the speakers. Edward Hoffert, who is in charge of the drive for members in Springfield, states that all boosters, adults, graduates and other young men, are cordially invited.

Almost 40 booster buttons were sold in town in the last few weeks and Hoffert emphasizes that several women are among those listed. All boosters are requested to wear their buttons at the home opening Mtuchen game tomorrow afternoon.

## HELD FIRST MEETING

The International Relations Dept. of the Millburn Woman's Club is holding its first meeting of the season this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Gates, of 848 Ridgewood road, Millburn. The meeting will consist of a presentation by Mrs. Cora Slickle, followed by a brief history of the Philippine Islands by Mrs. Mildred Freeman, after which moving pictures will be shown by Mrs. Gates. Refreshments are planned by Mrs. Arthur Thomas and will be true to the Islands.

## Mrs. Mary Ann Rae

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Rae, of 38 Battle Hill avenue, who died Saturday at her home, were conducted Monday from the August F. Schmidt Memorial Home, 130 Westfield avenue, Elizabeth. Rev. William B. Ricker, of the East Baptist Church of Elizabeth, officiated. He was assisted by Coll C. Stevart, and Ernest L. Chase, representatives of Bible Truth Hall, Elizabeth. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Rae, widow of James Rae, was born in Scotland and had lived in the United States forty-three years, the last ten of which were spent in Springfield. She was a member of the congregation of the Bible Truth Hall.

## PLANS RADIO TALK SUNDAY ON CRUSADE

His Excellency, Most Rev. William A. Griffin, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, and archdiocesan director of the recently formed National Organization for Decent Literature, will be a speaker over Station WAAT on Sunday from 10:30 to 11 A. M. Bishop Griffin will outline in detail the plans of the N. O. D. L. for the Crusade which it is waging during the month of October in the counties of Essex, Hudson, Bergen and Union.

The campaign was launched on October 1, when a pastoral issued by His Excellency, Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Archbishop of Newark, was read in all churches of the archdiocese.

## Commander Urges Strict Neutrality

County Commander William P. Heffernan at Bayway Post, Elizabeth, strongly urged members of Continental Post, American Legion, last night to adhere to the American Legion policy of advancing strict neutrality and maintenance of stronger national defenses, arising from the European War situation.

County Commander Heffernan was a visitor at the post's meeting in Quinzel Hall and was warmly greeted by Commander Alex E. Ferguson. The local post decided to stage another bus ride Sunday, October 22, to the World's Fair for members, their wives and friends. Those interested are asked to contact Charles A. Zoeller, bus ride chairman, as soon as possible.

## Warren W. Halsey, a post member and supervising principal at Regional High School, together with Milton Egan, of the faculty and Edward Hoffert, called members' attention to the formation of an Adult Boosters Club, which will be organized Monday night at the school.

The Legion voted to repeat an oratorical contest at Regional High School in January, winners of which will participate in county, State and National competition. Tickets were distributed by William Grampp, chairman, for the annual Armistice Eve dance November 10 at Singers Park. Steamed clams were served at the close of the meeting, with Harry J. McGeehan in charge of arrangements.

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL NAMED AT REGIONAL

Henry Englehardt of Garwood has been elected president of the school community council at Regional High School. Other officers include: Vice-president, Victor Converse, Kenilworth; treasurer, John Teuscher, secretary, Jean Burt; and representative to the P. T. A., Miriel Hinz, all of town.

Home room representatives include: Robert Koller, Clark Township; William Russo, Berkeley Heights; Fred Hund, James Nash, Anna Kobryn, Anthony Grecco, Frank Tomczak, Cornelius Sullivan, Lester Pushman, Mary Castaldo, Jony Yankov and Henry Marinhell, all of Garwood; William Conklin, Eleanor Nelson, James Neville, John Cammarito, Eric Geores, Rodney Lister and William Arthur, all of Kenilworth.

Also Robert Palmer, Johann Vee, and Thomas Street, Ruth Clark, Richard Tildy, Evelyn Dambrice, George Morton, William Egan, Robert Day, Van Potts, and Fred Bellveau, all of Springfield.

## COUNTY W. C. T. U. SESSION

The Union County W. C. T. U. will hold an all-day session next Friday in Westfield, which will be conducted by Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of the local union and county president. The morning conference will begin at 10:30, and afternoon discussions will be held from 2 to 4 P. M. The State convention is slated to be held from October 24 to 27, at St. Luke's Methodist Church, Clinton avenue, Newark.

## TO BE WED SUNDAY

Miss Dorothy Kelly of 230 Morris avenue, formerly of Hackensack, and John H. Pogbielski of 12 Short Hills avenue, will be married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Dover. The groom-to-be, who is employed at Gibson's Diner, Morris avenue, is known to many friends as "Chubby." The couple are expected to reside at 12 Short Hills avenue.

## WORDS ON DISPLAY

Grimmer Motor Sales, Inc. of 2037 Morris avenue, Union, are displaying the new 1940 Ford and Mercury cars today, and invite residents to see the models at their showroom in Union, a block north of the center.

## Freeholders Aid On Storm Sewer

Springfield was allotted \$750 toward construction of a storm sewer in Cain street by the Board of Freeholders last Thursday which will replace a stream running from Meisel avenue to Riverside drive in clearing off surface waters.

As part of the work is completed, an additional \$250 will be contributed later on the project. Eventually, bridges now maintained by the county board will be eliminated and will be under maintenance of local authorities.

Now running as partly ditch and pipe, on private property, the sewer will be piped for its entire length of about 700 feet and will be built later in the season, as a WEA project. In detail, the affected stream crosses Linden avenue, Meisel avenue, South Maple avenue, Cain street and Riverside drive, the latter having been deemed some years ago to the Park Commission for maintenance.

Township Engineer Arthur Lennox reports that the improvement, together with drainage correction already handed at the lower end of South Maple avenue, will result in improved facilities for the entire section which has heretofore been constantly flooded by waters that were not properly carried away into nearby streams.

## Young Republicans in Another Get Together

A group of residents interested in the formation of a Young Republican Association of Springfield, met Friday night at the home of Philip Bono, of Mountain avenue. It was their second get together. Members discussed obtaining a clubhouse for meetings, within the township.

A drive for additional members was also launched, in which it was emphasized that there will be no initiation fees or any other preliminary costs. No officers were elected, and will be chosen at the next meeting. Young men or women interested in joining the association, are requested to contact Mr. Bono. The latter and several local members will attend a similar Young Republican meeting in Mountinside, to be held in the near future.

## Carl Muhsnug To Be Married October 14

Carl Muhsnug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Muhsnug of Evergreen avenue, and Miss Lucille Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Casselman of Union, will be married Saturday evening, October 14, in Union Community Church, at 6 o'clock.

The maid of honor will be Miss Doris Muhsnug and the best man will be Harry Muhsnug, uncle of the groom. Ushers will include Robert Ruban and Frank Egar. The couple will reside in Union.

## N.Y.A. AIDS SIXTY AT REGIONAL HIGH

Sixty students of Regional High School have benefited by jobs supplied by the National Youth Aid Association. Applications and will be considered when vacancies arise. N.Y.A. students help keep the school in the condition by assisting the teaching staff, janitors and cafeteria in doing what jobs are necessary. Various duties include the following: Secretarial, checking attendance, health office, cafeteria, bank runner, cleaning cafeteria, art and cooking rooms. The average student works 24 hours monthly and receives \$6 monthly.

## HYGIENE COURSE BEGINS

The Home Hygiene course of the Springfield Red Cross began Tuesday afternoon in the Town Hall, sponsored by Mrs. Fred W. Compton and taught by Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, Red Cross Nurse. Courses will be held every Tuesday from 2 to 4.

## SUN Delivery Service Extended By Carrier

Arrangements for newsboy carrier service in the southern section of the township have been made by the SUN. Instead of mailing copies through the rural free delivery, of Westfield, subscribers, either yearly or weekly, may obtain their home town newspaper by boy on Fridays. Those desiring this service may contact the SUN, Millburn 6-1266.

## Regional - Metuchen Lineup

Here is the lineup for tomorrow's opening game between Regional and Metuchen:

Regional	Pos.	Metuchen
Arthur (12)	L. E.	Reitch (14)
Adams (22)	L. T.	Risler (10)
Nagy (34)	L. G.	Ribinsky (20)
Swanson (38)	Center	Davis (9)
DeBattista (32)	R. G.	Thompson (4)
Neville (23)	R. T.	Stork (11)
Engish (43)	R. E.	Kraus (24)
Glowacki (24) (C.)	Q. B.	Rossi (1)
Pushman (20)	L. H.	Yelencsics (3)
Elko (19)	R. H.	Rangford (27)
Miller (26)	F. B.	La Forge (7)

## Regional P. T. A. To Meet Oct. 28

The first meeting of Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association is slated for Thursday evening, October 26, in the school. The new slate of officers, headed by Mrs. Xavier Maserson of Berkeley Heights, has been announced as follows:

Vice-presidents, Mrs. William Cannon, Clark Township; Mrs. Charles DeFreltas, Garwood; Mrs. Joseph Pecon, Kenilworth; Mrs. Gilbert P. Pittenger, Mountinside; Mrs. Constance Clark, Berkeley Heights, and Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, Springfield; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Twinkles, Clark Township; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Gelter, Springfield; corresponding secretary, Miss Betty McCarthy, member of the high school faculty.

Committee chairmen follow: Hospitality, Mrs. Franz Fraze, Berkeley Heights; publicity, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Springfield; program, Mrs. Edward Sprinther, Mountinside; budget and finance, Mrs. Herman Graves, Clark Township; home room representation, Mrs. Herbert Bobolin, Garwood; membership, Mrs. Atwin Schubert, Garwood; publicity, Mrs. William Von Ohlen, Kenilworth; history, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mountinside; student aid, Mrs. Henry O. Weber, Mountinside; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Soltang, Clark Township; and faculty representation, Miss Alma LaRoe, high school instructor.

## ELIZABETH GUNN RESUMES TEACHING

Miss Elizabeth Gunn of 69 Morris avenue will resume her duties as instructor in clothing at the Millburn Adult Education School in Millburn High School Monday evening. During the past three years, Miss Gunn has taught this class and has had many requests from township residents to conduct a similar course here.

Because of an earlier agreement with Millburn Adult School officials, and other duties she is doing to complete her thesis for her Master's degree from Cornell University, Miss Gunn has been obliged to reject an invitation from the Springfield P. T. A. to instruct clothing in that group's Adult Educational courses in the James Caldwell School, which got under way Wednesday night of this week.

## DOGHOUSE MEETING

Kennel No. 1, Doghouse Club of Springfield will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, October 19, at headquarters in Grimm's Garage, Seven Bridge road. A group of candidates for membership will be installed. Murray Koons, president, will be in charge.

## BECOMES CITIZEN

Mrs. Adelaide M. Strohman of 2 Evergreen avenue, this township, was among the 75 new citizens inducted last Thursday in Naturalization Court, Elizabeth, before County Judge Edward A. McGrath. Peter Jergerson of Mountain avenue, Mountinside, was likewise among the list of county residents who received citizenship.

## AT WORLD SERIES

Among the Springfielders who attended the second game of the World Series between the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds at New York yesterday were Robert and Richard Bunell, James Telfer and John R. Elsworth.

## ON B. & L. COMMITTEE

Charles H. Huff, secretary of Battle Hill B. & L. Association of Springfield, has been named to the advertising and business development committee of the New Jersey State Building and Loan League for the current year. It was announced this week by Charles B. Clancy, president.

## STUDENTS VISITED AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's agricultural course made a trip recently with their instructor, William N. Pelgelbeck, to the Trenton State Fair to observe numerous agricultural exhibits. The group drove past the State College of Agriculture, part of Rutgers University, in New Brunswick. Highlights of the fair for the group were livestock exhibits by boys and girls of high school age, post-vocational displays, exhibits by the State Department of Agriculture and the State police, and horsemanship by the mounted troop of Trenton Boy Scouts. Leaving the fair, the group visited the Walker Gordon Farms, at Plushboro, where they saw the retractor in action.

## To Extend Isles Along Route 29

State Highway Commissioner E. Donald Storer this week announced plans are being completed for extension of safety island construction on Route 29 from Mountinside through Springfield, Union and Hillside to the Newark city line. The commissioner has asked the Federal Bureau of Public Roads for permission to use part of the State's 1939 Federal Aid allotment for construction of safety islands on seventeen additional miles of State routes, of which the Route 29 extension project is one.

Early last year, construction of the safety islands on Route 29 started at Mountinside, near the intersection of Mountain avenue road to Springfield. It included the safety planned diverging highways around Mountinside center and has been extended to Broad Brook, with the project still going on westward, ultimately to reach the Somerville traffic circle.

Construction of the safety islands, in pre-cast blocks, in the first section of the highway so improved, was the first time this method was ever used. The highway was widened, in some places two full lanes, and the pre-cast units were placed with special hoists and cranes designed by the State Highway Department.

Construction of the islands has been credited with the great reduction in fatal accidents on Route 29, which from Hillside to North Plainfield, used to be known as "Death Valley."

## Rope On Swing Breaks, Boy Severely Injured

Eugene Thorpe, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thorpe of Clinton avenue, suffered a concussion Sunday morning when he was hurled 10 feet to the ground after a rope of a swing he was riding in his back yard, snapped. The boy was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, for treatment.

Eugene was taking turns with several playmates on the swing, which was suspended from a branch of a tree, according to Sergeant Sarge and Patrolman Stiles, who investigated. The youngster swung out into space when the rope gave way. He landed on his head, police said. Dr. Henry P. Dengerler ordered the boy removed to the hospital in the municipal ambulance.

## BLUES PLAYING AT HOME THIS SUNDAY

Coach Jack Rex's Blues will attempt to chalk up their second win of the season at home on the Regional High School field, against the Jersey Bullets of Garwood. Kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 P. M.

## TEACHERS HAVE OUTING

Faculty members at Regional High School held a picnic at Surprise Lake yesterday. Chairman of the affair was Miss Ethel Barwell, who was assisted by Miss Kay Johnson, Agnes Reed, Alma LaRoe, Miss Frances Kaplan, Alfred Cookman, Herbert Boblin, Arthur Vetter and Max R. Periman. Miss Johnson, Miss Reed and Miss LaRoe provided the food, including cube steaks, tomatoes, corn, coffee and cakes, and also did the serving. Boblin was chief at the outdoor stove. Cookman and Vetter were in charge of games, while Periman provided special entertainment. Miss Kaplan was in charge of publicity and William L. Manze and Walter A. Hohn led community singing.

## SUNSHINE TO MEET

Mrs. George E. Hall of 33 Linden avenue will entertain the Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society Thursday afternoon, Columbus Day, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Stockels of Millburn will preside.

## D. OF A. MEETS TONIGHT

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, in Quinzel Hall, 230 Morris avenue.

## WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklew's, 247 Morris avenue; Slack's, 275 Morris avenue; Phillips', 167 Morris avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 10 Morris avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwick's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues, in Mountinside, at Bliswell's, 1 Springfield road.

## Red Cross Discusses Refugees

Trustees of Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue and outlined their share in relief work to aid those in distress and need arising from the present crisis in Europe. A committee was formed to supervise this work when it begins.

## Europe's War Relief Topic of Trustees, to Form Local Committee

## AMERICANS PLEDGE FUND OF \$25,000

Trustees of Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue and outlined their share in relief work to aid those in distress and need arising from the present crisis in Europe. A committee was formed to supervise this work when it begins.

An emergency report on war relief to date, as submitted from National headquarters in Washington, was read with interest. The complete report follows: "The Central Committee appropriated \$250,000 to finance immediate needs, of which \$50,000 was allocated for Polish relief. Local Polish relief committees have already reported over \$20,000 collected for this work.

"Officers and delegates of the International Red Cross Committee and the League of Red Cross Societies have made investigations and sent information summarized as follows: Rumania at present has approximately 23,000 refugees, 17,000 soldiers and 6,000 civilians. The soldiers are interned in camps and are receiving government assistance. The civilians are completely destitute and being helped by the Rumanian Red Cross. In Lithuania there are about 11,000 refugees, 6,000 soldiers and 5,000 civilians. The Lithuanian Red Cross is helping both. In Hungary, there are 25,000 refugees being cared for by the Hungarian Red Cross in cooperation with the government.

"From our emergency fund we have made available \$25,000 to assist in these urgent situations, and the League of Red Cross Societies has sent \$5,000. The needs of the future cannot be foretold. Before the borders were closed, we were able to get a shipment of medical supplies from Riga into Poland by airplane, but cannot do anything further just now. The International Red Cross Committee and the League of Red Cross Societies, together in Geneva, are studying the whole problem created by the war, sending delegates to France, Great Britain, Germany, Poland and Rumania.

"Malcolm Davis, assistant secretary general of the League of Red Cross Societies, is visiting Berlin, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, by plane to get first hand information and report to Geneva. The British Red Cross Society enabled for hospital stores, equipment and surgical dressings. A full list of hospital supplies needed is expected shortly. The French Red Cross has called for dressings, hospital supplies, drugs, equipment, clothing, linen, woolens. They also state a need for blankets up to a million in number for use of hospitals and evacuated families. Dressings and other materials are now being assembled in New York for shipment to the French Red Cross. The German Red Cross has submitted a plan to the International Red Cross Committee for the care of Polish, sick and wounded. The plan is now being studied in Geneva, but details are not yet available.

"The Canadian, Australian and South African Red Cross Societies have wired that they will communicate their needs later. To aid American victims of the Athens, \$20,000 was made available in England, Ireland, Scotland and Nova Scotia. Chapters have been active in meeting the needs of returning Athenian survivors, American citizens and others. \$25,000 was made available to the American Hospital in Paris for evacuating patients to Bretat and to purchase supplies.

"An information and inquiry service is active at headquarters, serving relatives and friends through the Chapters to get information of Americans and others abroad. Many chapters are active in making urgent dressings and clothing. A Red Cross delegation will slip for Europe at once to investigate and report on the relief needs and best methods of meeting them. The delegation consists of Ernest J. Swift, Vice-Chairman in Charge of Insular and Foreign Operation, Wayne C. Taylor of Chicago, formerly Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, and James T. Nicholson, formerly Executive Director of the Children's Bureau.

## New Home Started In Country Club Estates

Milltown Construction Company, developer of Country Club Estates at Meisel avenue and Milltown road, have started construction on a Colonial dwelling for Mrs. Evelyn Connel, of Elizabeth, it was announced this week by Charles J. Barkhorn, secretary. The house, a one- and a half story building, is situated on Milltown road.

Two new families have moved into the development. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Riper, of East Orange, are occupying the corner dwelling at Meisel avenue and Milltown road. George Good-home, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Weigand of Cranford are in their new home nearby. The first has completed or under construction, six homes.

## TO HOLD FOOD SALE

Arrangements have been completed for a food sale to be held Saturday, October 21, at the showroom of Pinkava's Garage, Morris avenue, by Continental Post, American Legion. The ways and means committees, of which Past Commander Richard C. Horner is chairman, is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Alex Ferguson. The sale will be held from 9:30 until noon.

## RE-ELECTED BY G. O. P.

Mrs. Edith S. Hankins, vice-chairman of the Springfield Republican County Committee, again represents the township on the executive committee of the Republican County Committee. Judge Robert J. Murphy of Summit, has been elected chairman of the executive committee for the sixth successive term. Recorder Albert J. Benninger of Mountinside, is the borough's delegate to the committee.

## F. B. A. MEETING TOMORROW

Springfield Patrimen's Benevolent Association will hold a regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 9:15 A. M. at headquarters. President Arthur Lamb will be in charge. Arrangements will be discussed for the F. B. A.'s annual Thanksgiving Eve dance at Singers Park on Wednesday, November 22.

(Continued on Page 4)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

How to Pay for New Conflict Is Europe's Biggest Problem; British Taxes Set New Record

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

THE WAR: Finance

Great Britain entered the World war in 1914 with a 649,000,000-pound debt, raised her tax rate to six shillings in the pound (or 30 per cent) and probably spent—11,078,000,000 pounds (about \$55,000,000,000) to lick the Kaiser. In 1939 Britain's record peacetime budget was 1,322,444,000 pounds, of which 380,000,000 pounds was to be borrowed. Most of this was for defense, but what bothered Britishers most on September 1, when they declared war on Adolf Hitler, was their current public debt of 8,200,000,000 pounds, 13 times greater than 1914's.

To Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, fell the financing job. Up to the house of commons—Sir John carried his first war budget,



SIR JOHN AND BUDGET U. S. taxpayers can be thankful.

neatly packaged in the ancient case (see photo), which exchequers have used for years. Preliminary, commons knew the war of 1939 would cost more than the last conflict, would possibly last longer, and would positively bleed the British taxpayer to death. Sir John therefore surprised no one with his budget:

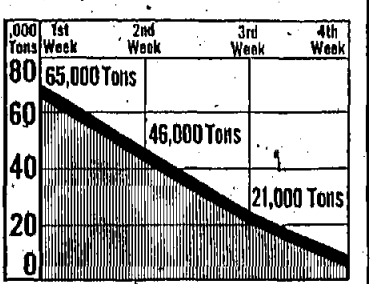
To raise 70,000,000 extra pounds this year, and 146,000,000 extra the next fiscal year, Sir John assessed incomes at seven shillings in the pound, or 35 per cent, until next March 31; for the full 1940-41 fiscal year the rate is seven shillings-sixpence, or 37 per cent. American taxpayers should have enjoyed the comparison:

Table comparing income tax rates for American and British families with and without children.

Meanwhile frigate economists debated how Adolf Hitler was faring in wartime. Disregarding his pre-war debt and his funny financing, it was a good guess that even should these obstacles be overcome—the allies' blockade would strangle him. One-fourth his 1938 imports of \$2,000,000,000 would be cut off, including 90 per cent of his high-test gasoline; 67 per cent of his grain and all his cotton, rubber, wool and tin. Even Russia's new friendship could not be expected to offset this loss, for the press of war will keep German factories busy, thus barring exchange of manufactured items for Soviet raw products. And Josef Stalin is not altruistic.

At Sea

One bright autumn day North sea villagers in both Norway and Denmark heard cannonading at sea, occasionally spotting aircraft over the horizon. The booming stopped at night but started with new fury next day. Both Britain and Berlin



BRITAIN'S SHIPPING LOSSES. Submarines went down, too.

at first denied a battle, then each admitted it and claimed victory. The press could choose between the Reich's report that one British airplane carrier had been destroyed and a battleship badly damaged, or the report of London's first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, that a German attack had been repulsed with no losses.

Day before, popular Mr. Churchill told the house of commons that "a third" of Germany's submarines had been destroyed and that shipping losses were about a third what

they were in disastrous April, 1917. Moreover, losses were still going down (see chart). What he did not point out is that Britain has fewer boats at sea now than on September 1.

Eastern Front

After a 20-day siege, during which it was "bombed and buried into an unspeakable inferno" during which thousands of civilians died from bombs, bullets, pestilence or horsemeat diet, Warsaw surrendered and the war in Poland was over.

Western Front

After a month of see-saw fighting during which French-British troops apparently had the upper hand (thanks to Germany's pre-occupation with Poland) the battle of St. Germer, French pressure got the heaviest near Zuylenbrücken in the Saar region, and at least one report said that heavy French cannonading smashed a hole in the main Siegfried line between Merzig and Saarbrücken. Certain it was that heavy artillery assumed new importance, for the French war office admitted enemy shells were falling in small towns behind the Maginot line. For the moment, Premier Edouard Daladier could tell his council of ministers that the situation was "most satisfactory."

DOMESTIC: Repercussions

Dramatic volumes might have been written last month about how Europe's war whipped the slow ascent of U. S. life into a raging river filled with whirlpools, quicksand beds and bottomless pits. At Los Angeles Mrs. Josephine Mail filed a notarized document forbidding her two sons from "participating in any activity called war." The U. S. fleet began secret battle games in the Pacific, a vast naval training program was planned at Hawaii's Pearl harbor, and President Roosevelt urged a cessation of foreign purchases of war materials that the U. S. might create its own reserves.

While Texas' Rep. Martin Dies waved the flag for forestall all Communists and Fascists in government jobs would soon be ousted, while the American Legion in convention cut its foreign tie with the Federal Interallies des Ancien Combattants, while two-thirds of the people (in a Gallup poll) said they don't believe German news reports, congress wrestled with neutrality and appeared to be making progress on a proposal to lift the arms embargo and substitute cash-and-carry.

Franklin Roosevelt's administration was winning, thanks to smart handling of the issue by Sen. Key Pittman and colleagues. To placate anti-repealists and anti-New Dealers, congress was given power which the President alone enjoys under the present act to decide when a foreign war exists. In every other provision there was a similar rigidity, so that isolationists were left with little to gripe except the fast-dying issue of embargo vs. cash-and-carry. Having started the ball rolling, the White House left neutrality severely alone. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, asked for his opinions, answered Sen. Arthur Vandenberg that he had "complete confidence" in the legislative branch and that he had no "particular comment" to make.

Next day the senate foreign relations committee okayed cash-and-carry, sending it to the floor for "hell-to-breakfast" debate. This was war's effect on government. On business, the effect was a fearsome upsurge that may some day boomerang. Items: On the farm, the department of agriculture found all larders full of bursting (July 1 wheat supplies were 275,000,000 bushels over a year ago). The year's agricultural income, once expected to slump far below 1938's \$3,000,000,000 mark, may now be only 100,000,000 shy. Flour output reached a 12-year high. Railroads everywhere placed new equipment orders. Typical was the Burlington's bid for 14 locomotives. A 22.4 per cent rise in carloadings was forecast for 1939's last quarter (compared with last year). Steel mills, America's No. 1 heavy industry, operated at 83.3 per cent of capacity, dangerously near the 85 per cent mark which steel men consider a practical level. Oil production was up. A typical late September week brought 3,051,000 barrels, a gain of 250,000 barrels over the preceding seven days. Electricity production rose, contra-seasonally, about 13.7 per cent in a week.

NAMES that made news

GROVER CLEVELAND BERGDOLL, World war draft dodger, who fled to Germany, revealed in his New York trial that he had returned to the U. S. twice (1929 and 1935) under false passport.

PIERCE BUTLER, U. S. Supreme court justice, was seriously ill with a bladder ailment.

FRANCIS J. GAVIN, old-time northwest railroader, was made president of the Great Northern line. Rumors said that Robert E. Woodruff might be the Eric road's next chief.

KING CHRISTIAN X, 69-year-old Danish monarch, was abed with a heart attack. Also ill, at Washington, was Virginia's aged Sen. Carter Glass.

RUSSIA: Dance Master

Down from the western skies at Moscow dropped a passenger plane bearing German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Significantly, perhaps, he gave no Nazi salute nor did his hosts offer a Communist clenched fist. Otherwise the setting was familiar, for when von Ribbentrop reached the Kremlin he found it overrun with Balkan and Baltic statesmen of the type Adolf Hitler used to summon from Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. This must have worried von Ribbentrop; Russia, having split Poland's loot with Herr Hitler, was emerging as a dominant eastern European power that must be watched.



VIACHESLAV MOLOTOV He out-Hitlered Herr Hitler.

Great Britain and France were confident that it left alone, Russia would give Germany more trouble than co-operation despite their kiss over Poland's prostrate form. First there was talk in Moscow of diplomatic circles of a "sphere of influence" division in which Russia would control the Baltic, and Germany the Balkans. But later it looked like Russia was talking everything.

Estonia's nervous Foreign Minister Karl Selter scurried to Moscow with explanations of why an interned Polish submarine had been allowed to escape, later sinking a Russian freighter. His explanation was "unacceptable" and soon Soviet troops, warships and planes encircled Estonia. Under this pressure, and while Moscow radio attacked the Estonian government, the little nation soon found it wise to sign a "mutual assistance" pact which grants Russia the right to maintain naval and military bases on islands off the Estonian west coast. Latvia and Lithuania, her neighbors, wondered which would be next.

Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was there, too, and soon there were sound reports of a Russo-Rumanian-Bulgarian-Turkish "Black sea bloc" which would smash Adolf Hitler's hope of Balkan expansion. Rumania, between two fires, was being squeezed away from the Balkans by Bulgaria's special envoy to the Kremlin established a Moscow-Sofia airline to be followed by a trade pact. Jugo-Slavia had a representative there, too, on a secret mission.

The only fly in this ointment was Herr von Ribbentrop and the 35 "experts" who came with him from Berlin. While Dictator Josef Stalin stayed in the background like any well-behaved master mind should, Premier Viacheslav M. Molotov called the tune that made big Germany dance as violently as the little Balkan and Baltic states. The mere fact that Hitler's men had gone to Moscow, and not Stalin's men to Berlin, offered good evidence that Russia has grown in one month from a silent, sucking and overgrown boy into a dominant European figure which der Fuehrer must fear.

Only strengthening this suspicion was the official German news agency's report that Russia has agreed to co-operate in an attempt to bring peace between the Reich and the allies. Obviously Herr Hitler was frantically springing his effort to end the war. The previous weekend had brought a peace feeler from Benito Mussolini, but the result had been negative. Therefore Germany had coaxed and begged Russia into the peace effort, even though the price for this co-operation was a loss to German prestige in eastern Europe. International observers, guessing that Adolf Hitler had found himself playing with fire, decided that Der Fuehrer may yet be consumed by the fire of Josef Stalin's Communism.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Mrs. Roosevelt Becomes 56; Dubbed 'Public Energy No. 1'



Picture Parade

On October 11, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt marks her fifty-sixth birthday. No longer surprised at her amazing energy, the nation has grown to admire her. Above: She introduces her husband at the New York World's fair grounds.



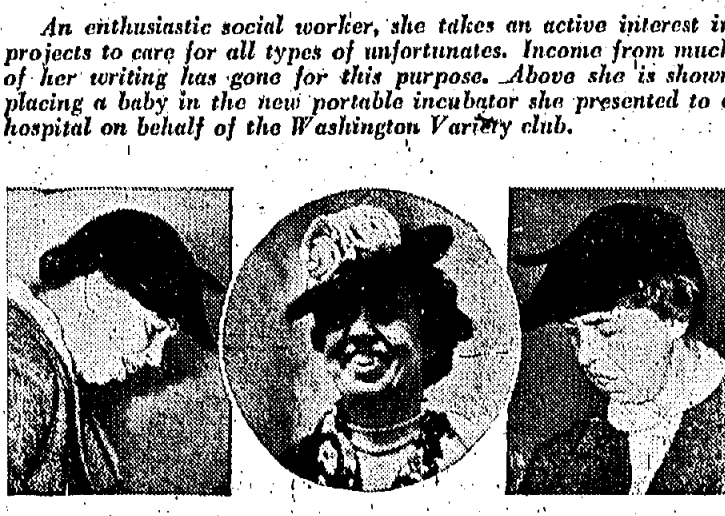
A favorite with photographers, Mrs. Roosevelt has few inhibitions. At the left she swings mightily to christen the transatlantic Yankee Clipper. At right: She presented diplomas at Arthur Dale, W. Va., school, then swung her partner in the dance that followed. More active than any previous President's wife, Mrs. Roosevelt has shattered precedent. U. S. polls have rated her more popular than her husband.



She came to the opening performance of the "Lost Colony" in Manteo, N. C., riding with her party in a CCC truck. At left is the Spanish refugee lad, 12-year-old Lorenzo Murias, for whom she agreed to act as foster parent. He is one of many refugee children living in France, supported partly through private contributions.



An enthusiastic social worker, she takes an active interest in projects to care for all types of unfortunates. Income from much of her writing has gone for this purpose. Above she is shown placing a baby in the new portable incubator she presented to a hospital on behalf of the Washington Variety club.



Bruckart's Washington Digest

People of Farms and Small Towns Will Lead Way to Sane Thinking

Less Affected by Selfishness and Mass Emotion Than City Folks; President Puts Republicans on Spot; Embargo Faces Long Debate in Senate

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON—The late Lord Balfour, one of the really far-seeing British statesmen of two decades ago, once uttered an observation to present conditions. During the early days of 1917 before American force had begun to weigh heavily in the balance of world hostilities, Lord Balfour said to a group of American newspaper editors and publishers:

"The central powers will be defeated in this war, but the test will come after peace has been enforced by arms. The test will be whether the peace we have thus gained will be worth having—whether we can preserve liberty and democracy. I believe we will be able to sustain that peace and preserve that freedom. And, as I said above, it will be the people of rural America—the farms and the small towns—that will lead the world back to sane thinking."

With the congress giving consideration to President Roosevelt's urgent request for repeal of the arms embargo as a means of preserving our neutrality in the present European conflict, but with propaganda stirring up emotions on all sides, there seems to be a need for that "sane thinking" that Lord Balfour mentioned. And, as I said above, it is made to appear that the people of the farms and the small towns are going to have to lead the way again; they have that responsibility because they obviously will be less affected by selfishness, racial interest, foreign influence and mass emotion that upsets thought on issues of this kind. Whether we are able to stay out of this war or whether we get into it, the individualist that is the resident of the small town or the farm has the job of preserving our traditions and our civilization.

Having made such a sweeping statement concerning these responsibilities, I will attempt to show what the facts are, what has been going on in Washington, and elsewhere, that has a bearing on the point.

Embargo Debate May Clarify Issues in Public Mind

President Roosevelt's appeal for repeal of the arms embargo was predicated upon his conviction that such action will help us to stay out of the conflict. He argued that there was no reason for the sale of cotton and an embargo on a processed product like gun cotton; that it was silly to permit the sale of aluminum and forbid the sale of airplanes made from aluminum, and so on. It would be more nearly true neutrality," he asserted, if we sold to any and all belligerents the things they could come here and buy anything they want—provided only that they pay cash on the barrelhead and haul their purchases away in their own ships.

But while the President was making a good case for his position, he also waded into rather muddy ground by calling attention to the fact that much additional employment will be created here by war purchases of military supplies. His thread of thought, therefore, can hardly be described as a plan to take the profit out of war. It may be secondary to the great human desire for peace, but the profit phase surely was evident.

Be that as it may, the senate is determined to debate the proposal at great length. It faces a long drawn-out struggle, and the value of that will be, as many senators have stated, to clarify the issues in the public mind. That is to say, there will be a crystallization of sentiment brought about by the debate.

Mr. Roosevelt called in congressional leaders, both Democratic and Republican, for a White House discussion of the plan. He explained publicly and to the members of the conference that party politics should be adjourned—that this was no time for politics.

Reaction to Conference Is Favorable to President

The general reaction to the conference with congressional leaders appears to have been very favorable to the President. The public thought on inclusion of former Governor Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, Republican nominees for the presidency and vice presidency in 1936, however, was quite different. Mr. Roosevelt advertised the invitation to these gentlemen to the conference as evidence of his desire to adjourn politics. That ballyhoo did not take hold, very well. Many observers wondered how the President figured that Messrs. Landon and Knox could have anything to say about national policy which is the exclusive responsibility of congress. They were defeated, discredited as leaders, by the voters in 1936. Thus, critics suggested that Mr. Roosevelt—with politics adjourned—had played an exceedingly smart brand of politics

and Messrs. Landon and Knox swallowed the bait in the fashion of amateurs. The President has put the whole Republican party on the spot, with the assistance of its members, and there are signs that a Republican effort will be made to offset the move.

Now, there is another thing cropping up. Beneath shouts of patriotism and declarations that we must avoid getting into the raging madness overseas, there is a feeling that congress ought to remain on the job straight through the winter. The determination of the President and his spokesmen in congress is to limit action in the extra session to the subject of repeal of the arms embargo. If that is all the actual work that is accomplished, it would require only a short time. On the other hand, there seems to be a feeling that Mr. Roosevelt should not be left with all of the responsibility of a war threat hanging over head. Since the entire membership has been called back here, the observation has been frequent that they ought to stay on until the regular session begins in January to be of help to the President as lightning-like changes take place in the situation abroad.

One hears a great deal of discussion among senators and representatives about our nation's financial and economic condition. They suddenly have realized the fact that there exists a national debt of more than \$45,000,000,000—almost \$20,000,000,000 more than the total of the debt when the World War ended. It is not a pleasant thought, but it must be faced.

Turn to Rural America to Lead Way to Sane Thinking

And as to the government itself, attention lately has been called to the fact that there are now 927,887 persons on the government payroll. Contrast that with 917,760, which was the greatest number employed by the government at any time during the World War. The military and naval forces are not included in the figures given. These facts were mentioned to me at the Capitol the other day because some members were looking to conditions after another war. It was explained that there was very little concentration of the government's size after the World War and that was more than offset by expansions in the last six years. In other words, a war will place an additional drain upon the government, which is the people that will become a permanent thing.

Thus we see that minor matters, as well as major questions, are having an effect upon the thinking of the country. While they are not so intended, all of the many governmental changes and plans and conditions turn conversations to the subject of war.

So, we come back to the original statement. From a long period of observation of people, it seems to me that those folks who form the backbone of America are likely to be less influenced by the various things—error mentioned than is the case with the folks in the cities. The part of rural America which will provide the balance of power in a decision to stay out of war, or go in, will be able to think clearly.

Isms and Insane Ideologies Have Their Origin in Cities

To refer again to Lord Balfour's statement, it can be said that he foresaw exactly what has happened in the United States. It is necessary only to recall that all of the isms and insane ideologies through which we have passed since the World War have had their origin in cities. "Movements" for this and that and the other program or plan came from hotbeds in thickly populated areas. It is to be admitted that they gained much more headway than any one thought possible. They are again on the way out, however, because such things have no appeal for the type of citizens to which Lord Balfour referred.

When the situation in Washington is summed up as of this time, therefore, one can properly ask whether it makes any difference what congress does about the arms embargo. The things about which we must worry make up a combination package. They are little things, when taken separately. Together, they constitute national policy. If each of these little things tends to involve the United States just a little bit more each time, then we are going to get into differences with the belligerent nations. While all of this is happening, however, none of us can escape the thought that it is up to the United States to preserve civilization as we now know it, and our job is cut out for us when the European war is over. It is not peace only for the sake of peace, but a policy destined to help save something out of the European ruins for benefit of all.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- 1. What is a sampan? 2. What is the greatest depth of the Pacific ocean? 3. What state always elects two Indians to the lower house of its legislature? 4. What fish is commonly used for fillet of sole? For fillet mignon? 5. What state has most cities of 100,000 population or more? 6. What federal body has the sole power to try impeachments? 7. Here is the first line of a well-known poem: "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Can you give the second line? 8. What is the abomination of desolation mentioned in the Book of Daniel, in the Bible?

- The Answers 1. An Oriental boat. 2. The greatest depth of the Pacific ocean is 35,400 feet, just north of Mindanao of the Philippine isles. 3. Maine. 4. Flounder. Fillet mignon is a piece of steak. 5. Massachusetts. 6. The senate. 7. "Like a swift-floating meteor, a fast-flying cloud." 8. It is supposed by Bible students to refer to the desecration of the Temple in Jerusalem by the soldiers of Antiochus Epiphanes.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Early this year, Germany and Italy were making vigorous efforts to swing Brazil into their lineup, perhaps knowing better than the rest of the world what lay ahead.

There were disquieting reports of their progress later offset by more comforting news and now quite definitely scotched, it would appear.

The current insistence of General Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro that there must be continental unity in the Western hemisphere is the most definite responsive message that our state department has yet obtained in its overtures to Latin America.

"We must be prepared to face any eventuality," says the general, "and to ward off attacks against this continent of liberty and tolerance."

It is known as the "General Grant of Brazil," this tag being due to his suppressing the San Paolo revolt in 1822, and disclosing a penchant for co-operation with the government thereafter.

Washington made a great fuss over him, when he was here last July, having prevailed over Germany in an encounter of international tuff-hunting—Germany was readying a big party for him, but he stopped off here, instead.

Fifty years old, round-faced and amiable, he is professional soldier, but bears none of the impress of the military careerist. He moved up slowly through grades in the army, and did not become a captain until 1924.

In 1930, his son, Lieut. Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro Jr., was killed in an airplane accident. He has one daughter.

VISCOUNT GORT, commanding the British forces in France, is only 53 years old and therefore escaped War Minister Leslie Horne-Belisha's army youth movement of 1937.

He was one of Kitchener's men in the early days of the World War, a staff officer, in many engagements, honored with the Military Cross, the Victoria Cross and the Distinguished Service Order. He is rather slight in stature, with thinning hair, quietly unassuming, given to reserve in manner and quiet, easy speech.

He was trained at Sandhurst, and in the World War gained a reputation as a shrewd strategist, capable of scoring without sacrificing too many men. He is distinctly of the pre-1914 school of army tradition, and that has been a matter of considerable satisfaction in England.

Scepticonarians, whispering in their clubs, complained that this young Horne-Belisha, only 43, was raising the very devil with the army. With the sixth Viscount Gort still on the job, there is reassurance.

THERE seems to be a bit of noise in a college town, but how not to get hysterical in wartime. President Ralph C. Hutcheson, president of Washington and Jefferson colleges, quite given to academic innovations, announces the course, or rather courses, with four faculty members teaching four courses each, yielding full college credit. Originals and inducements of war, the propaganda build-up and particularized information on any particular war which might be in the offing will be elaborated to boost calm reason and prevent "mass hysteria."

It was in 1933 that Dr. Hutchison told a state convention of New Jersey school teachers that "education in high schools, colleges and universities has become the great American racket." His idea, later expounded and amplified, is that the above is made manifest by the appalling number of college graduates who are just a jump or two ahead of the police in "defalcations, corrupt practices, municipal graft" and the like.

Golden Banquet Hall The Golden Banquet chamber of the city hall of Stockholm Sweden, has mosaic walls against a background of glittering gold. Over a million tiny pieces of colored stones went to make the decoration and each separate piece gleams on the visitor.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President Roosevelt was reluctant to call congress into special session this early... He wanted to postpone it until much later... Sure to be long debate, especially in the senate, over the neutrality act... Senator Bridges, just now, is the most active candidate for presidential nomination.

WASHINGTON.—There were three big reasons why President Roosevelt reluctantly called congress into special session at this time, instead of postponing the call until much later, as he had hoped.

The three reasons, in the order named, were Russia, Italy, and a group of senators including notably William E. Borah of Idaho, Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Arthur Capper of Kansas.

Russia and Italy figured for obvious reasons. Russian troops have invaded Poland. No body knows what she plans to do—how far her agreements with Hitler will carry her. Italy is neutral, but prepared for war up to the hilt. The British and French are trying their best not only to keep her from joining Germany, but to bring her in on their side. This last is not so much for the assistance Italian soldiers would render, but to provide an open path through which the British and French could attack Germany, thus short-circuiting the Stiegried line, and also to prevent the flowing of food and supplies into Germany. This last is vital because the British and French governments are counting on eventual victory through strangulation more than military triumphs.

The biggest single factor which could be brought to play on both Russia and Italy, obviously, would be some convincing evidence that, in the long run, Germany must certainly be defeated. Anything which convinced either Stalin or Mussolini that the world was to keep Stalin neutral, and to induce Mussolini to play along with London and Paris.

Obviously, also, a very potent factor in convincing Stalin and Mussolini of this would be a forceful demonstration that the United States was so strongly on the side of Britain and France that it would take only a little push to bring this country into the war on their side.

Roosevelt dreaded the idea of long tirades in congress. Roosevelt disliked the idea of an extra session, at first, because he feared speeches would be made which would misrepresent this picture—would do a great deal of harm, in fact, in their effect on the European situation. He dreaded the idea of long tirades, making front-page headlines in Berlin, Rome and Moscow, by such senators as Gerald P. Nye, Borah and Vandenberg.

But—Borah, Nye, Vandenberg and Capper burst out on the front pages of the country's newspapers any day with fiery statements which were reprinted in Rome, Berlin and Moscow not as minority views, but as the platform of the political party in the United States which probably would win the next election!

Which removed the objection to the extra session, and intensified the reasons justifying it.

Repeat of Arms Embargo Desired Early as Possible There is no way, so far as can be seen at present, to prevent a very long debate in the upper chamber.

This is important, both to the administration and to business. The White House is anxious that business men in general, and prospective manufacturers of guns, ammunition, airplanes, etc., in particular, should be sure of fairly speedy repeal as soon as possible. The point here is to prevent a wholesale exodus of capital seeking such war profits to Canada.

The President's interest in this is, strangely enough, in line with his general interest for years, in the workers rather than in the capitalists who employ them—or, as the capitalists, involved would say—who provide the jobs for the workers.

As the administration sees the picture the obvious course for an capitalist interested in setting about the manufacture of arms, ammunition, airplanes or anything else on the embargo list, would be to have a plant constructed right here—provided he was sure the embargo would be lifted speedily.

Otherwise, that obvious thing for that capitalist to do would be to build a plant in Canada, where he would be sure of a friendly government, no restrictions on his exports, all sorts of concessions, such as priority for his shipments of material, and a firm policy by the govern-

ment against any strike tending to slow down his production.

So the capitalist, the White House figures, might be even better off if he did move to Canada. But American workmen would not be. For obviously in Canada idle Canadian workers would have first call. Their government would see to that.

Wants Capital to Confine Operations to United States The other side of the picture, and one that the President wants stressed, is that the capitalist in question would be much better off in the days to come if he confines his operations to the United States and thus gives employment and buying power to this country. This is the White House believes, whether the United States should later become involved in the war or not.

If the United States remains neutral, there is no doubt about it. Certainly, as Canada gives more and more aid to Britain in the war, she must raise taxes, even on visiting munition makers. Much of the profits will thus be lost through war taxes.

Also, it is pointed out, what is to be done with the plant after peace finally comes? If the plant is inside the United States, inside our customs barriers, there will be an incomparably greater opportunity to turn it to some peacetime occupation that will be profitable. This problem will be tough enough, anyhow, as many production industries not connected with "arms, ammunition and implements of war" will encounter a sharp letdown at that time. Presumably Europe will begin a feverish competition to regain its markets, lost for the duration of the war, in Latin America and elsewhere in the world, which the United States will have been supplying.

Senator Bridges Is Out for Presidential Nomination Sen. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is the most active candidate for the presidential nomination in any party, if one is to judge by the mass of boosting material received by newspapers and magazines and by his publicity bureau. Old-timers are unable to remember any candidate who was ever nominated by that route, but, every now and then there is an interesting point, and one with merit, in the Bridges handicap.

For instance, a dissertation on the notion that a man must come from a big pivotal state in order to have a chance. The Bridges press agents riddle this hoary political maxim very effectively. They are perfectly right that state pride, on which politicians count so much, functions only spasmodically when it comes to delivering electoral votes.

The Bridges press agents fail to mention it, but it actually did deliver electoral votes if one goes back to 1890. In that year the Democratic national convention defied the big pivotal state notion and named William Jennings Bryan as its candidate. Bryan was crushingly defeated, of course, but he did carry his own state of Nebraska, with eight electoral votes.

However, when he ran again, in 1896, McKinley carried it. The tide was too strong, just as it was too strong in 1930 for Alfred M. Landon to carry his own small state of Kansas, which seemed to be soothed with state pride during the campaign.

Nor did the addition of "Brother Charlie" Bryan to the Democratic national ticket in 1924, for second place, result in Nebraska's going for Davis and Bryan. It went overwhelmingly for Coolidge, as did West Virginia, the birthplace and political background of John W. Davis, head of the ticket.

Some More Examples Out Of the Political Past New York state voted heavily for Alfred B. Smith, giving him a precarious majority when he was running for governor, every time at least except in 1920, when the Harding landslide pulled him down. In that election he ran 1,000,000 votes ahead of his ticket, but was beaten. Yet when he ran for President in 1928 New York gave its electoral votes to Herbert Hoover by a small but safe majority.

The truth is that politically New York has little state pride. It is almost too big to care. There is no such feeling as exists in some of the smaller states where the local boy who has made good is regarded, frequently, as a neighbor. Pennsylvania, up to 1934, was so heavily Republican that neither party thought of looking there for a candidate. Yet the late Philander C. Knox would have been nominated for President by the Republicans if Hilary W. Johnson had been willing to run with him as vice president. In which event Johnson would have been President, for Knox died shortly thereafter.

One has to skip the next state in electoral strength, Illinois, and get down to Ohio to find real local pride. There is plenty of that in the Buckeye state, but also plenty of bitterness as between factions, as when enemies of Warren G. Harding fought him so bitterly in the primaries that they captured some delegates for Leonard Wood, and when enemies of Sen. Frank B. Willis, in 1928, fought him when he was trying to land the delegation to the convention that named Hoover.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Speaking of Sports

Louis Stymied By Dearth of Title Threats

By ROBERT McSHANE

HEAVYWEIGHT Champion Joe Louis has no more worlds to conquer.

When he knocked out Bob Pastor in a recent Detroit brawl, he eliminated the last in a field of weak contenders. Pastor was given little chance against the Brown Bomber, but in view of their previous fight the match was logical.

Louis' co-managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black, said they had no plans for the immediate future and the Pastor bout was the last the title holder would fight this year. Galento next year if the public wants the fight.

And even if the fans fail to become very enthusiastic about the match it probably will be shoved down their throats. Galento is the only fighter left for Louis to meet. By the process of elimination the champ has arrived at his present position—top man in a field of second rate pug.

That is no reflection on Louis. He's willing, even anxious, to meet all contenders worthy of a crack at the crown. The fact that most of his fights have been too easy is his own misfortune. They're too foregone—high potential publicity has put them over. None of them have been "naturals." The outcome was pretty well established long before the sound of the opening gong.

Crut for the Mill Louis won the championship in 1937 from Jimmy Braddock, even though he has been smart, but still a has been. His next fight was with Tommy Farr, who crossed up the dopesters by staying the 15 round route. Nathan Mann and Harry Thomas followed in quick succession. This example might have been matched with King Kong, Max Schmeling, seeking to repeat his stunning upset of 1936, wherein he knocked Louis out in the twelfth round, was next on the list. The champ put the finishing touches on him in the first round of their return bout.

John Henry Lewis failed to last one round. Partially blind, he was not a fit match for Joe. Then came Jack Roper, an aged gentleman who practically tottered into the ring, only to be knocked out in the first. Tony Galento, Louis' next opponent, managed to last four rounds.

Pastor, by dint of courage and determination, stayed with the king for 11 rounds. The outcome was never in doubt, however, from the beginning of the fight.

All of which adds up to the fact that Galento is the only possible opponent for the next championship bout. The buildup will have to be immense. Able to last only four rounds in the first fight, Galento managed to reach Louis only once. On the strength of his showing, Tony is claiming for a return bout.

Nova Myth Exploded True, it might as well be Galento as any other contender. He stayed with the king for 11 rounds, but by knocking out Lou Nova, who was looked upon as the most promising of the hopefuls—another Tunney. The rotund beer dispenser exploded that myth and, at least in his own mind, earned another chance at the title.

That's the sad part of the situation today. One contender is not much different than any other. They're all fodder for the Louis mill, and none of them show promise of being able to give the champ a good fight, much less win the crown.

There have been rumors of Louis' retirement for some time. Most of them have little basis. It is entirely possible, however, that he will quit the ring sooner than might be anticipated ordinarily. He will have amassed a comfortable fortune, but more than that, will be out of opponents.

Should he fail to retire within two or three years the champ will have softened considerably. Never energetic, training in a drudgery to him, he has kept in condition because he knows it's mandatory for him to do so. And when he does soften, it's inevitable that some young lad will come up from the ranks and belt him loose from his crown.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Sport Shorts

When Joe Louis was 15 years old he was shipped away from school with the teacher's report: "Shows no great mental aptitude... but might do something with his hands." Charley Drexler, Brooklyn coach, believes if Whitlow Wyatt hadn't been injured, the Dodgers would have given the Reds and Cards a great race for the pennant.

Bill Nicholson, Cubs' outfielder, was refused admittance to the naval academy because he is slightly color blind. Russ Novak, sophomore fullback at Wisconsin, plans to make music his life work.

Walter Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, calls Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, the greatest drawing card in the American league. He says that Dykes, instead of getting fired, should be handed a bonus for his firebrand tactics.

Germany's sports fuhrer has issued an appeal to all sporting organizations in Germany to send sport newspapers to their members on the front.

Potsy Clark puts his Brooklyn Dodgers football team through a mile and a half of roadwork every morning before breakfast.

The football roster of Marquette university in Milwaukee includes the names of 14 Chicagoans and only 11 boys from Milwaukee.

Wisconsin high schools have returned the goal posts to the goal line.

The Yankees think Mike Kreevich is one of the best ball-players in the American league.

When Is a Knockout? If a boxer fails to answer the bell, in which round was he knocked out?

That highly technical problem was answered recently by the National Boxing Association, members of which turned it over to a special committee. They decided this way:

If a boxer fails to answer the bell for the new round, then the referee must rule he was K. O. in the new round, but the bell must be rung.

Which means that if the fighter finishes, for instance, the fourth round, but is unable to enter the ring for the fifth, the referee notes the ringing of the bell and declares the knockout came in the fifth.

The committee raised two questions. First, suppose the fighter leaves his corner and goes to the dressing room before the bell for the next round? Second, suppose a fighter is out and a physician advises him not to proceed further with the match?

The N. B. A. decided the rule holds good in both these situations.

Gridiron Topnotchers This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football players from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season.

The thrower of the longest forward pass in the history of football about which there can be no argument is Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A. Negro halfback, who hopes to lead the Bruins to the greatest season in their history.

The historic play occurred in 1937 when the Bruins were playing Southern California. In a light spot Washington raced back to his own

12 yard line. Shaking off would-be tacklers he suddenly let fly a heave that seemed as if it would take his arm with it. One nationally known sports writer estimated the pass traveled 75 yards. Others said 80. However, newsreels showed the throw actually to be 62 yards. At any rate, U. C. L. A. fans know it's the longest it's possible to prove, and argue that pictures might not show Brick Muller's historic Rose Bowl pass.

Washington is an exceptional line backer, but is used there only rarely because of his offensive ability and the fact that the backfield would put too much of a load on him. His ball carrying, passing and signal-calling smartness have made him one of the greatest football players of the West coast.

He has a peculiar shuffling walk and a weaving gait on the run that makes him exceedingly difficult to get back on. He had both knees broken in a bicycle accident as a child, and is knocked back, which accounts for his ability to break quickly to either side without telegraphing his intentions.

Twenty-three years old, Kenny is 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 185 pounds. Last year he played 439 out of 720 minutes.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Egoists Thwart Child's Natural Talent Trends

ALLOW CHILD TO DEVELOP own characteristics. Heredity plays strange tricks, and like father, like son doesn't always hold true. Individual inclinations should be recognized.

By FRANCES DUNLAP HERON

THE mothers of the second grade pupils were leaving school after attending a program presented by their children, Martha Kent and Sylvia Thomson paired off to walk down Elm street together.

"How proud you must be of Marianne, Sylvia!" her friend exclaimed. "I envy you every time I hear her sing. She has every musical talent that any other child in the group. If only my Donald had her ability!"

"Of course I'm proud of Marianne," Sylvia replied. "But music isn't the only thing in life. Do you mind, Martha, if I speak to you about something personal?"

"Why, of course not, Sylvia."

"It's about Donald. Ever since I've known you three years now, you've lamented over and over again the fact that Donald doesn't show aptitude in music. Now tell me honestly why you feel so keenly about it?"

"Well, you see, Frank and I just naturally expected our child would be musical. Both of our families have more than average talent. You know yourself Frank plays and sings beautifully and—"

"You're a delightful organist, violinist and singer—I'll save your modesty," Sylvia interrupted laughingly. "And you, dear friend of Donald's, are carrying on the tradition, didn't you?"

"Yes," the word spoke frustrated hopes.

"Now listen to my story," Sylvia continued. "Do you suppose we expected our Marianne to be musical? No. Vick and I do well to carry a tune. But, we thought Marianne would be a shining intellectual light, perhaps a linguist or historian or scientist. Look at Vick's family teachers and literary people. And if I do say so, my lawyer husband is pretty smart—Phil Ben and all that. And I, well, at least my school work was my joy, and I was always disappointed if I was not at the head of my class."

"Much to our surprise and disappointment, however, from the time she was a baby Marianne showed an entirely different type of mind from ours—no logic, no reflection, no ingenuity. Hoping to bring out what we could not find, we sent her to kindergarten. Miss Meloy, the teacher, studied every child carefully, and I marvel yet at her insight.

"One day after several months of school she was having conferences with parents. Mrs. Thomson, she said to me, 'you and Marianne's father are trying to mold her instead of letting her develop in her own way. You want her to be a deeply intellectual person. Marianne has not that turn of mind. I doubt if she was born to be a great thinker. But for a child of her age she has a talent for music and an appreciation of rhythm and beauty that are remarkable. Develop them.'"

"That young kindergarten teacher opened our eyes, and we're trying to follow her advice. Now about your Donald—I think he has one of the best minds of all—the children I know. The way he sizes up a situation and goes logically to a solution is wonderful. At play, he is the one who devises games and lends. Don't you see? Forget his lack of musical genius and help him develop his own particular gifts. Why the scholarly Thomsons should have a musical daughter and the musical Kents a scholarly son is just one of the queer tricks heredity plays!"

Martha Kent was thoughtful. "To think I've never looked at it that way! I wish you'd spoken to me sooner. But we aren't the only ones who've erred, are we? I know a lot of parents who expect their children to be like them. I suppose it's our egotism."

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

English Population Is England's population slowly dying out? Are there more women than men there, due to the World War and other factors? What about young men of military age? "The passage of England's conscription law throws the spotlight on population figures," points out the National Geographic Society. "Even without a war, it conditions affecting vital statistics remain the same. England within a hundred years will hold only 20,000,000 people, or about half her present population, recent studies indicate. There will be proportionately many more oldsters, as a result of the increasing life span and decreased birth rate. Surveys show a ratio of slightly more males from the age of one to 15; about even at 20; and from then on considerably more women than men in England. In case of war the number of eligible males, especially between the ages of 20 and 30, would be further depleted. England has roughly a million young men of this favored military age."

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



plain round neckline. You'll love it both ways. For this, choose tulle, wool crepe, flat crepe or faille.

The Patterns: No. 1822 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Two yards of trimming.

No. 1827 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 3/4 yard for contrasting collar and cuffs; 2 yards of braid. Size 14 requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for petticoat, with 2 1/2 yards of pleating.

New Fall Pattern Book. Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly-fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs.

You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sewing chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15c.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Helpful Opposition A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man. Kills rise against, not with him. Even a head-wind is better than nothing. No man ever worked his voyage in a dead calm. The best wind for everything in the long run is a side wind.—John Neal.

So Feminine and Charming. Here's a grand double value, in No. 1827, that gives you a dress, with two-way neckline, in the seductive new silhouette, and, besides, a flaring, frill-edged petticoat! The flare-skirted dress, with broad shoulders and a waistline slimmer in by side sash belts, can be made either with the youthful collar and cuffs, or with a

Strange Facts Amused the Ladies Life Stage Contract Mongolians Marked

As late as 1921, twelve hundred clergymen, representing fifteen denominations, met in Philadelphia to choose and promote a "moral gown" for women. The creation finally selected was somber in color, sacklike in design and reached from the neck to the ground. The ladies were merely amused.

The longest term theatrical contracts made at the present time are those issued by the Comedie Francaise, the French national theater in Paris. An artist who becomes a member of this company is obliged to sign an agreement to remain for twenty years.

The ticking of a watch may be heard at a distance of fifty feet by placing it in the proper position before a parabolic mirror and having the observer stand at the point where the reflected sound waves converge.

"The Mongolian spot" is a patch of pigmentation appearing on nearly all children of Mongoloid peoples. It occurs at the lower end of the spine, has a dark blue or mulberry color, is about the size of a silver quarter, and disappears before the fifth year.—Collier's.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30c.—Adv.

Shining Character Character must be bright as well as clean.—Chesterfield.

Come and Go Alone We enter the world alone, we leave it alone.—Froude.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT THE TEXACO STAR THEATRE 2 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE

1. A GREAT VARIETY SHOW 30 MINUTES... FROM HOLLYWOOD with KENNY WASHINGTON and FRANK LANGFORD

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Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30c.—Adv.

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WOMEN! read how thousands have been able to GET NEW ENERGY

IMPORTANT Medical Tests Reveal WHY Famous E. L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Helping Weak, Run-down, Nervous Women For Over Half A Century!

If you feel tired out, limp, listless, moody, depressed—if your nerves are constantly on edge and you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, peppy women—SNAP OUT OF IT! No man likes a dull, tired, cranky woman.

All you need is a good reliable tonic. If so try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let it stimulate your system, help digest and assimilate more whole-

some food which your body uses directly for energy—to help build up more physical resistance and thus help calm jittery nerves, lessen female functional distress and give you joyful bubbling energy that is reflected through your whole being.

Over 1,000,000 women have reported marvelous benefits from Pinkham's Compound. Results should delight you! Telephone your druggist right now for a bottle.

BEACONS OF SAFETY Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.



PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The about courtesy you can show your guests in having their coffee mentioned in this page... Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue was hostess to her bridge club at a dessert-luncheon Monday afternoon...

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian REV. DR. GREGG A. LIGGETT, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal MILBURN, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. evenings from 7:30 to 9. Closest Saturdays, July and August. Sometimes it serves a good purpose to review past performances with the idea that one can evaluate the usefulness of a public service by a gauge of the volume of activity. With nearly two years of existence as a Municipal Library, we now have a reliable basis of comparison.

Methodist Episcopal

REV. JAMES K. BARLEY, Pastor "SUNSHINE" SERVICE 7:45-9:30 Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Union Chapel

REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor Morning Service, 11 A. M.

St. James' Catholic

REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:35 a. m. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day masses 7:30 a. m.

SPRING PHARMACY Next to Post-Office Alterations started this week on making a bigger store, featuring real cut-rate prices... OPEN FOR BUSINESS DURING ALTERATIONS Never Knowingly Undersold Watch for the Big Opening

A Lion With the Ladies A toy in size but a mastiff in spirit, the Pekingese is of royal blood... Long known as the Lion Dog because of his small-scale resemblance and imperial ways... COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUMMIT, N. J.

Local Loans for Local Homes Build or buy your home in Springfield with Springfield money... THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

R. J. GOERKE Co. Broad and West Jersey Sts. ELIZABETH Goerke's A Charge Account is the modern way to purchase! Great Annual October Sale Begins Saturday Advance Selection May Be Made Friday

Cemetery of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION of Springfield, N. J. Beautiful and convenient. Finely plots at reasonable prices under a perpetual care agreement. Discount for cash or terms. GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary. Tel. Milburn 6-0358. Caretaker on premises.

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores LOW PRICES EVERY DAY! WHITE BREAD 16-oz. loaf 8c W. C. SPECIAL 13-oz. loaf 5c CRISCO 17c 3-lb. can 47c PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA 20-oz. pkg. 9c GLENSIDE SYRUP 2 1/2-oz. 25c PHILLIPS TOMATO JUICE 20-oz. can 5c DEL MAIZ CORN NIBLETS 12-oz. can 9c KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES 2-lb. 33c CHICKEN BROTH ELMWOOD FARM 4-cans 19c YEOMAN FANCY PEAS 3 1/2-oz. 29c BARTLETT PEARS MELLO-WEST 3 cans 25c STANDARD STRING BEANS 3 No. 2 17c STANDARD TOMATOES 3 No. 2 25c N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS 12-oz. 21c ZENEDA GRAPEFRUIT 3 No. 2 25c CHILDREN LOVE IT COCOMALT 1/2-lb. can 21c 1-lb. can 39c THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN CAMAY TOILET SOAP 5c 3 SMALL CAKES 14c IVORY SOAP mod. cake 5c 3 lgo. cakes 25c FOR FINE LAUNDERING IVORY SNOW small pkg. 9c 1 lgo. pkg. 20c GRANULATED SELOX SPEED SOAP 2 lgo. 21c NEW HIGH TEST OXYDOL GRAN. SOAP 2 lgo. 35c JERSEY—Half or Whole FRESH HAMS 19c RIB ROAST CUT FROM CHOICE QUALITY STEER 1 lb. 23c ROASTING CHICKENS MILK-FATTED 1 lb. 23c CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 1 lb. 19c FILLETS OF HADDOCK FRESH 1 lb. 15c FRESH MARIANO SHRIMP 1 lb. 17c ROLL BUTTER FANCY CREAMERY 1 lb. 33c TUB BUTTER GLENSIDE CREAMERY 1 lb. 30c KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 2 1/2-lb. 27c LION CREAM LOAF PIMENTO, RELISH, PINEAPPLE, OLIVE 1/2-lb. 14c LIEBKRAZ CHEESE BORDEN'S 1 lb. 21c YOUNG, TENDER JERSEY BEETS 4 bu. 10c OKAY GRAPES LARGE CLUSTERS 1 lb. 5c NEW APPLES RATING OR COOKING 4 lbs. 10c YELLOW ONIONS U. S. No. 1 GRADE 4 lbs. 10c BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCHES 1 lb. 15c RUTABAGA TURNIPS FANCY CANADIAN 4 lbs. 10c Belmar \* Dunellen \* Ramsey \* Belleville 910 F St. 326 North Ave. 14-16 Main St. 494 Union Ave. Allwood \* Washington \* Hackottstown 468 Allwood Rd. 8 E. Washington Ave. 159 Main St. Springfield \* Maplewood \* Bloomfield 265 Morris Ave. 181 Maplewood Ave. 131 Franklin St. Grocery Prices Effective Oct. 5th to 11th. Meat, Fish, Produce and Dairy Prices Effective Oct. 5th, 6th, 7th, Only. These Prices May Be Withdrawn Without Notice.



# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

### BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



### LALA PALOOZA - A Doctor's Privilege

By RUBE GOLDBERG



### MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

A Matter of Policy



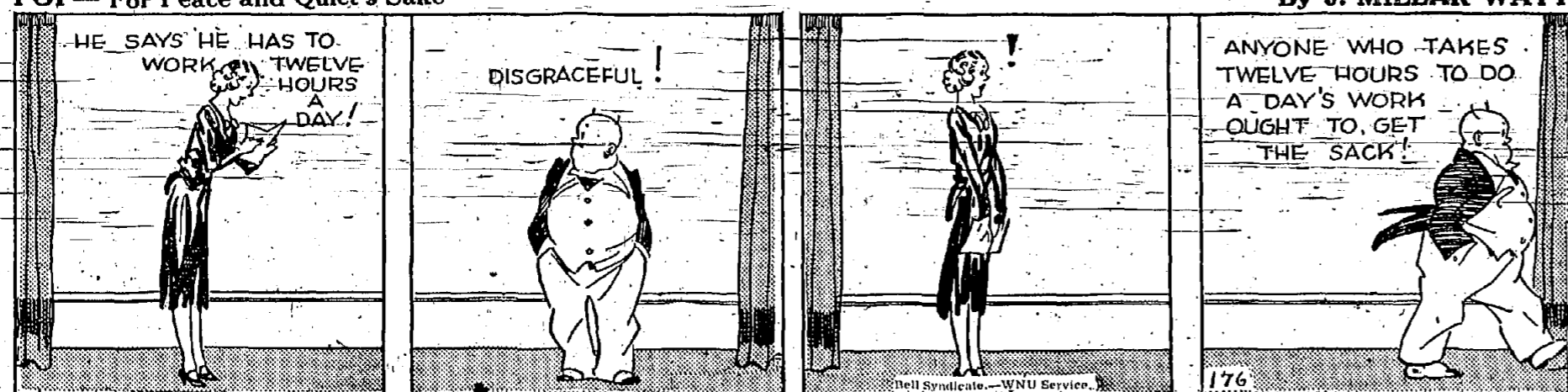
### SMATTER POP - Aw, Pop, You've Heard That Name Before!

By C. M. PAYNE



### POP - For Peace and Quiet's Sake

By J. MILLAR WATT

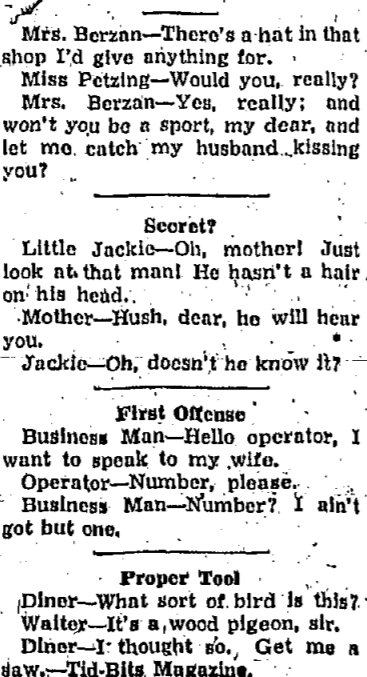


### FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



### SISTERLY LOVE



### Cheerful News



## Current Wit and Humor

THEY KNEW

The school-inspector was inclined to overdo the number of questions he put to pupils. On this occasion he had proved even more exasperating than usual, and the class was impatiently awaiting his departure. But the inspector had one more question to ask.

"What kind of arm muscles has the blacksmith?" he demanded.

"Big ones!" chorused the class.

"Right. Now, can you tell me why the blacksmith's arm muscles are bigger than—er—mine, for example?"

Once again the children answered in chorus:

"Because he works!"

**Belated Honeymoon**

Mr. and Mrs. J., who have been married three years, were telling friends they were going away. "Where are you going?" they were asked.

"On our honeymoon to Niagara Falls," was the reply.

**Always a Chance**

Mother—Hurry up and wash your face, Jimmie, Aunt Isabel is coming to see us.

Jimmie—Oh, all right—but what if she doesn't come?

### RAISED THE FIRST DAY



**First Kid**—Aw, I got raised the first day I went to work.

**Second Kid**—Yes, you did!

**First Kid**—Sure—I'm an elevator boy—see?

### Surprise

Two young matrons, accompanied by their two young offspring, boarded a bus. The two small boys sat apart from their mothers. Shortly after two young men boarded the bus.

Frequently one of the matrons would peep around and smile at the children. The young men would look self-conscious and giggle at each other.

It was not until the young mothers gathered up their children to alight that they had not been the object of the fond glances.

**Dish Washing**

Stubblefield—Wash those dishes clean. Remember it's my relatives who are coming to dinner today, not yours.

Mrs. Stubblefield—These dishes ought to just suit your relatives. They're all cracked.

**Subdued**

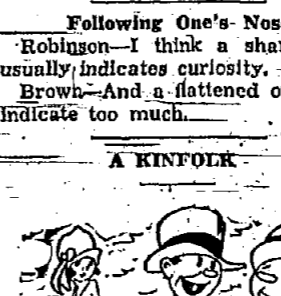
"My goodness!" exclaimed a woman at a country club outing, "I left my hat on one of the settees, and I hope nobody has sat on it!" Her husband was undisturbed. "I've seen many a hat this year that would be improved by being sat on," he observed.

**Following One's Nose**

Robinson—I think a sharp nose usually indicates curiosity.

Brown—And a flattened one may indicate too much.

### A KINFOLK



"Yes, I'm a pretty close relative of hers."

"How so?"

"She said she'd be a sister to my brother."

**Pronunciation**

Mr. and Mrs. B were listening to the radio and noticed the announcer pronounce his own—"coo-pon." Mr. B said to his wife, "Well, I suppose they'll be calling cucumbers 'coo-umbers' next."

**Boom Booms**

A large group of workmen were digging out an alley, getting it ready to be paved. In their conversations one was heard to say:

"On a job of blasting out rocks—we used twenty tons of dynamite."

## FARM TOPICS

### TURKEY PRODUCTION IS MAJOR INDUSTRY

Fifty-six Per Cent Increase Shown in Past 10 Years.

Nearly \$70,000,000 worth of turkeys (at farm prices) were produced last year, reports the bureau of agricultural economics. This figure was somewhat less than for 1937, but was larger than in any other year in the current decade, and probably the second largest in the history of the industry.

Since 1929 the production of turkeys has increased more than 56 per cent—from less than 17,000,000 birds in that year to more than 26,000,000 in 1938. Peak of production during the decade was nearly 28,000,000 turkeys in 1936. Highest prices during the 10-year period were in 1929, lowest in 1933. The 1938 average—\$2.66 per bird—was about 16 per cent lower than in 1929.

Principal turkey-producing states in 1938 were Texas (9,225,000 birds), California (9,625,000), Minnesota (2,145,000), Oklahoma (1,418,000), Iowa (1,386,000), North Dakota (1,285,000), and Oregon (1,265,000). About 40 per cent of the 1938 crop was raised in the 12 North Central states as contrasted with only 30 per cent in 1929.

Expansion of the turkey industry during the last 10 years is attributed chiefly to improvements in production and management methods which have lessened the mortality of poults and lowered production costs in competition with chickens and other meats. Production of turkeys in small farm flocks has decreased in most areas, but this has been more than offset by increased numbers of large flocks which are kept separate from other poultry and handled under improved methods of sanitation, feeding, and marketing.

### Flexible Farm Lease Aids Tenant, Landlord

The Farm Security administration has distributed within the past year 1,000,000 copies of its written lease form designed to improve rental arrangements between farm tenants and landlords. Both have applied in large numbers for this "Flexible Farm Lease" which is intended to take the place of oral agreements that still prevail in many sections of the country.

The "rental rates" clause carries a suggested form for stating exactly the share of each crop or the cash payment the tenant is to give the landlord.

Another matter of concern to the landlord and tenant is the annual renewal of their contract. Leasing from year to year is a prevalent tenure practice. In many cases this procedure works to the disadvantage of both parties. Tenants hesitate to initiate crop rotations; landlords hesitate to make changes or repairs in buildings which may not be needed by succeeding tenants.

To provide for such cases the "Flexible Farm Lease" contains an "automatic renewal" clause. This clause in effect causes the lease to remain in full force until either party wishes to terminate his contract. Termination of the lease is in accordance with a period of notice fixed in the contract.

### Save the Manure

Approximately 10 tons of manure are produced annually for each 1,000 pounds of live weight of stock kept on the farm. This manure contains plant food elements to make it worth around \$2.50 a ton at commercial fertilizer prices. Besides it provides organic matter for the soil, something essential to crop production. Of course, this value is dependent upon the manner in which the manure is conserved and applied. More than a third of the nitrogen and two-thirds of the potassium are in the liquid portion of the manure. This drains away unless sufficient bedding is used to absorb it. Also there is a loss where the manure is left piled up subject to the weather.

### Farm Facts

Last year, according to the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, approximately 1,000,000 persons moved off farms, while 600,000 moved from towns and cities to farms.

Land now either permanently ruined or seriously damaged by erosion represents an area larger than all farm land in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa and Oregon.

In the United States, breeds of swine are classed as lard-type or bacon-type. Lard-type breeds are the Duroc Jersey, Poland China, and Chester White, and bacon-type breeds are the Yorkshire and Tamworth.

Present information indicates that the 1939 pig crop, which includes both fall and spring litters, will total 83,000,000 head. This will exceed the 1938 figure by nearly 12,000,000 and will lack only 1,000,000 of equalling the record production in 1933.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

STOVE, RANGE REPAIRS FOR NEARLY ALL SIZES AND TYPES. Also Gas and Electric Stoves. FRIES, BEALL & SMITH CO., 734-10th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

### BABY CHICKS

BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks RAISED FOR PROFIT: Chickens SOLD BY QUALITY: Turkeys STARTED CHICKS: Poultry MILFORD HATCHERY, Rockdale, Md., Pikesville, P. O.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

### FILMS NEW DE LUXE

Any size 6 or 8 exposure roll developed and wide enclosed margin print of each exposure in a loose leaf leatherette paper print album. 25¢. 16 1/2 exposure roll, developed and enclosed on paper prints in album. 50¢. 16 COM. WOODS PHOTO LAB., Inc., Room 8200, 2825 Georgia Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

### Rich Crocheted Cloth Can Be Made in Jiffy



### Pattern 2040

Two strands of string form this lovely 60-inch cloth of easy crochet. Make a 32-inch dolly of the center part only. Pattern 2040 contains instructions for making cloth in varied sizes; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of cloth. Send 15-cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

### OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** is a natural, all-vegetable laxative. It is mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get 25¢ box of 10 tablets. Without Risk. **DR. TONIGHT**. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. There's no price. There's no price. Get 25¢ box today.

### Observations

When observations are drawn from so many particulars as to become certain and undubitable, these are jewels of knowledge. Dr. Watts.

### A GREAT BARGAIN

**VESPER TEA** PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 Cups for 10 Cents! Ask Your Grocer

### Pulse of Youth

The heart that has once been bathed in love's pure fountain retains the pulse of youth forever. Landor.

### 666

relieves misery of Colds fast! LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

### Liberty Grows Fast

Liberty when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth. Washington.

### Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset, use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

### DOAN'S PILLS

# Regional Faces Metuchen in Opening Home Tilt Tomorrow

## Won Opener Last Week At North Plainfield, 6-0

Coach Bill Brown's Regional grid-ers, having hurdled their first obstacle of the season by coming through with a 6-0 victory at North Plainfield last Saturday, will take to the home-field tomorrow at 2:30 P.-M. for the second game of the season against a not too highly rated Metuchen team, which lost by 7-0 last week to Washington High School. Bill Glowacki will be game captain.

The visitors, coached by Phil Seitzer, are a heavy team, averaging 170 pounds, about the size of the Orange and Blue. Their standout is the Junior halfback, Buddy La Forge. Tomorrow's game gives local fans their first opportunity to see the 1939 team in action and the outcome will give a line of Regional's chances for its first "big" game on October 14, when the strong Roselle Park eleven makes its first appearance on the local gridiron. Coach Herman Shaw of the Park, whose vision of an undefeated season went up in smoke against Bound Brook last week, still believes his boys will finish in flying colors and doesn't expect to lose at Springfield.

His former student, Bill Brown, has other ideas on the subject and a capacity crowd of an expected several thousand fans will probably see a spicing battle.

**Kicking Featured Win.**  
Charley Adams' kicking proved a deciding factor in the North Plainfield game and kept the home team constantly on the defensive. Early in the third period, Adams got off a long punt, carrying about forty yards, which rebounded from the Plainfield safety man's hands and on into the end-zone, where Bill Arthur, Regional left end, pounced on it for the lone touchdown. The attempt for a placement was low.

In the closing minutes of the second period, Regional was halted five times within the North-Plainfield 5-yard line and as the whistle blew to close the half, the local eleven failed to make its sixth charge for a possible score. Les Pishman, Orange and Blue back, had made several

### MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams		W.	L.
Recreation		8	4
Colonial Rest		8	4
Sycamore Bar		7	5
Detrick's Station		7	5
Springfield Market		7	5
Bunnell Brothers		6	6
Springfield SUN		5	7
George's Tavern		5	7
Post Office		4	8
Barr's Amoco		3	7

**Matches Next Tuesday**  
7 P.-M.—Bunnells-Sycamore Bar.  
Barr's Amoco-SUN.  
Springfield Mkt.-Detricks.  
8 P.-M.—Recreation-Post Office.  
George's Tavern-Colonial Rest.

substantial gains to place the pigskin in scoring position. The teams evenly divided first downs, three apiece. In the opening period, the Brownmen got off to a fast start. Tony English, their end, recovered a Carnuck fumble on the home team's 32-yard stripe, and aided by a penalty, the Regional team got up to the 27. Several line backs failed and Bill Glowacki attempted a field goal from the 34-yard stripe, which was low to the right. Later, a blocked kick gave Regional the ball on the home team's 15, but plunges failed and North Plainfield kicked out of danger.

**Jayvees Also Win.**  
Regional's junior varsity outscored Scotch Plains at home Monday afternoon, 7-0, on a forward pass from John Street to his brother, Tommy, in the closing minutes of the game. An intercepted pass by Bobby Price, who ran the ball 40 yards to the Plainsmen's 20, placed Regional in scoring position. Another Jayvees' tilt will be played October 14 against Roselle Park, the field yet to be determined.

Position N. Plainfield		Regional	
L. E. Pitera	Arthur	Adams	
L. T. Thornton		Nagy	
L. G. Polskin		Swanson	
Center Jandrullo	Swanson		
R. G. Desnoyers	Smith		
R. T. Jackson	Neville		
R. E. Pflueger	English		
Q. B. Donnell	Pushman		
L. H. Guerin	Tate		
R. H. Barrett	Glowacki		
F. B. Ritchie	Miller		

**Touchdown—Arthur.** Substitutions—North Plainfield, Newman for Pitera, Janell for Thornton, Merwarth for Jandrullo, Handschuch for Pflueger, Nagy for Guerin. Regional, Parrell for Arthur, Sablo for Adams, Referee, Dubow; umpire, Nichols; linesman, Green.

## Municipal League

Springfield Market (2)	
Bjorstad, Sr.	174 100 155
Bjorstad, Jr.	237 113 200
Dandrea	237 173 203
Totals	648 486 559

Sycamore Bar (1)	
Van Borstel	172 173 125
Cliff	174 169 146
Glynn	186 182 200
Handicap	23 23 23
Totals	555 547 404

Bunnell Brothers (2)	
B. Bunnell	155 188 176
Trundle	139 162 179
D. Bunnell	170 220 190
Totals	464 570 545

Springfield SUN (1)	
Schwarz	147 165 190
Kuvin	116 161 116
Keshen	230 212 191
Handicap	16 16 16
Totals	509 554 522

Detrick's Station (2)	
Dummy	125 125 125
Detrick	155 139 160
Brill	133 178 219
Totals	413 440 513

Barr's Amoco (1)	
Kotz	111 137 116
Teskin	137 147 134
Retis	131 171 143
Handicap	23 23 23
Totals	402 478 418

Colonial Rest (2)	
Lambert	156 192 168
Reininger	179 205 204
Donnington	152 179 204
Totals	487 576 576

Recreation (1)	
Pleper	166 179 152
Gaskill	168 149 194
M. Kasperen	180 185 181
Handicap	20 20 20
Totals	543 542 556

George's Tavern (2)	
Pinkava	180 161 168
Blazer	181 161 214
Widmer	137 204 218
Totals	498 526 600

Post Office (1)	
E. Heinz	147 160 160
Corby	153 159 138
Mulhauser	213 159 150
O. Heinz	162 133 142
Totals	522 452 430

## Union Blues Score in Last Minute to Win Opener

### Maplewood Cardinals Lose By 6-0 Score, Played In Steady Downpour

The Union "Blues" A. A. opened their season last Sunday at the local county park gridiron with a 6-0 victory over the Maplewood Cardinals in the last minute of play.

The contest was played in a steady down-pour of rain and in spite of the adverse weather conditions, the game was well played and the handful of rooters enjoyed a hard-fought battle.

The "Blues" opened the fray by kicking to Maplewood and the visitors had the upper hand during the first half. Maplewood never threatened to score but power plays shot at the Union line gave them several first downs with Church and Burchell smashing the Blues' line for several long gains. The half ended with the ball in Maplewood's possession about mid-field.

In the second half, Coach Rex of the "Blues" made several replacements and they were easily the better team during the third and fourth quarters. Allen replaced Arnone at quarterback and the rest of the "Blues" backfield consisted of Pluche at fullback, with Trinter and Daily at halfback positions. John Ghuzzi replaced Henry at left end, Miller took Holland's place at right end, Allen, pint-sized field general, let Pluche and Daily pick up several gains and then passed the water-jogged pigskin for three more nice gains to Ghuzzi. With less than one minute remaining to play, Allen again found Ghuzzi open and flipped a twenty-yard pass into his arms for the only score of the game. Allen missed a try at place kicking for the extra point.

Ghuzzi, a former 210-pound tackle converted into an end, proved he will be a valuable asset to the club with his pass catching ability and

Allen's passing under conditions that seemed impossible added encouragement to the "Blues" mentor.

Henry, Damato, Miller and Reiman sparkled on the defense for the "Blues" while Church, Burchell, Elenski and Palcatano were outstanding for Maplewood.

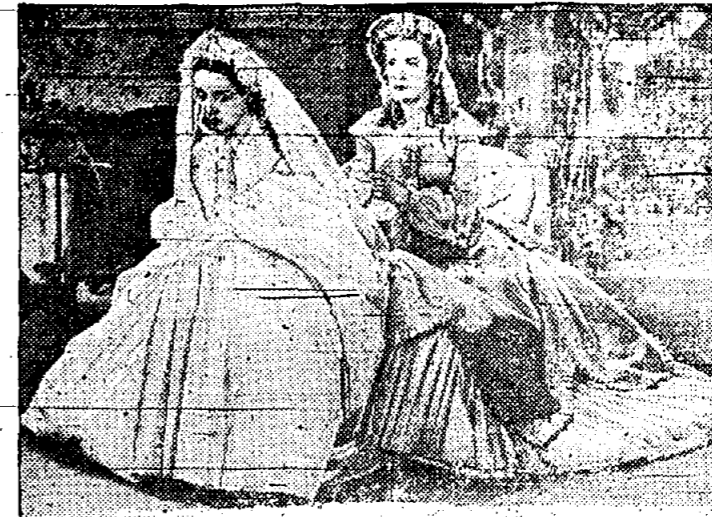
Maplewood asked for a return game at a later date when playing conditions were more favorable. Their splendid showing warrants this repeat appearance and will be given a date later in the season.

The line-up:  
**Position Blues**  
L. E. Henry  
L. T. Cvetello  
L. G. Reiman  
Center Dwyer  
R. T. Reiss  
R. T. Gizzi  
R. E. Holland  
R. B. Arnone  
L. H. Eagen  
R. H. Vohden  
F. B. Trinter

**Cardinals**  
Miller  
Schweikert  
H. Huck  
Wlosky  
Mutz  
Palcatano  
Rochelle  
O'Droney  
Deck  
Burchell  
Church

Union Blues 0 0 0 6-0  
Maplewood 0 0 0 0-6  
Substitutes: Union—Ghuzzi for Henry, Miller for Holland, Nick for Cvetello, Damato for Reiss, Allen for Arnone, Daily for Trinter, Pluche for Vohden, Maplewood—Bonfort for Church, Trub for Deck, Conroy for Burchell, Dault for Mutz, N. Huck for H. Huck, Elenski for Gilbert.

Officials: Menje, Temple U, referee; Luger, Temple U, umpire; headlinesman, Bunnell of Union.



Scene from "The Old Maid" starring Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and George Brent, at the Union Theatre Wednesday, to Saturday of next week.

## Princeton Football Team Opens Season Tomorrow

### Williams Eleven, Product of 2 Former Tiger Athletes, Will Be Its Opponent

PRINCETON—With Williams as its opponent, the Princeton University football team will open its 1939 season in Fisher Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The initial kick-off is scheduled for 2:30.

Williams, on Princeton's schedule in five of the last six years, comes to Fisher Stadium under the tutelage of two former winners of the orange and black. Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., head coach, who graduated from Princeton in 1925, was one of Princeton's greatest football, basketball and baseball players. His assistant, A. Burr Swiney '24, was captain of the 1923 eleven.

The Massachusetts team which upon several occasions in the past has given Princeton a nerve-wracking afternoon, is reported to have worked up its usual complement of unorthodox plays upon which it relies to offset the potentially superior strength of the home eleven. All seats for the game are priced at \$1.10.

## Rutgers Foe Is Ohio Champion

The Rutgers football squad went ahead at a fast pace this week preparing for their inter-sectional game with Wooster College at the Rutgers Stadium this Saturday.

Len Cooke and Charlie Craig, the veteran tackles; Ralph Russa, an end; Johnny Verbeck, the sophomore guard; and Henry DeFensis, the Lyndhurst flash who subbed so auspiciously for Bill Trannavich, were excused from the scrimmage with the junior varsity on Monday but worked out with the team. A scrimmage against the fresh eleven was held Tuesday, and for the remainder of the week emphasis on the kicking game which bogged down badly in Saturday's 13-7 victory over Westlyn and polishing of both the running attack and the passing attack which did not function properly until the closing minutes of the game, marked most of Harman's activities.

Wooster, champions of the Ohio Conference last year, comes to Rutgers with practically a veteran team. A hard battle is expected since L. C. Boles, coach of the

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