



Rambling Around Town

ONE MIGHT BE EASILY AMUSED at the manner in which several ballots at Tuesday's Regional election, here in Springfield, were marked, particularly with reference to inconsistencies on choices registered... for example, in the early reading of ballots, one plainly voted for the candidate, James M. Duguid, who was unopposed, and continued to place an "x" on all "no" items of the budget throughout... in other words, every appropriation was rejected, as well as the greenhouse proposal, which was probably the key reason for this particular voter going to the polls... then, another ballot showed a "yes" vote for the greenhouse but a "no" on the farming course appropriation... we would be puzzled at the outcome, if instead of designating a choice for the candidate, the "yes" and "no" marks were used in place of merely a personal choice for names not printed on the ballot... in that case, Mr. Duguid might have been given many "no" votes and the voters might have forgotten to select a candidate... Reports have been circulated that Continental Post, American Legion, is planning a benefit games party in the near future, for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund... Any guesses that a special election to resubmit the farming course at Regional High to the voters within the next two weeks, will be so expensive, may just as well be curbed now... we don't believe that, the cost, including ballots, tellers, etc. would run over several hundred dollars... tonight's special school board meeting will settle the issue.

33-Point Tax Rate Drop Indicated In Municipal Budget

Improved Percentage of Collections Factor In Reduction

EXPECTED TO BE AT AROUND 5.08

The 1940 municipal budget, introduced by the Township Committee Wednesday night, indicates a 33-point drop in the current tax rate from \$5.41 to \$5.08. Improved tax collections, aided by a slight rise in rates, were attributed by officials as principal factors in the reduction. A public hearing will be held Wednesday, February 23, before the figures are adopted. Municipal appropriations are about equal to those of 1939, but due to a higher percentage of tax collections, a larger cash surplus is available for use in the 1940 budget. Last year's budget was estimated, on the cash basis plan, on the basis of 71 per cent collection, while the year's record was closer to 75 per cent, requiring less expansion to actually derive the anticipated collections for the new budget. Among the principal marked differences in comparative budget appropriations, as compared to last year, are the following items: Tax enforcement, \$2,000; or \$1,000 less; joint sewer maintenance, \$3,000, or \$3,400 less due to correction of leaks in the local trunk sewer system; poor relief, \$6,500, or \$1,500 more, accounting for less State assistance than had been promised; WPA sewing project, \$400, or \$500 less; and interest on bonds, \$37,705, or \$2,720 less. The complete detailed budget, in legal form, will be found on page 4 of this issue.

Red Cross Will Name New Leader

Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, who has served the local Red Cross chapter as chairman for the past six years, declined the post for the coming year at the annual meeting of the chapter Monday night in James Caldwell School. She will, however, serve in this capacity for the next 90 days until a new chairman is chosen.

Mrs. Frank C. Geiger will continue as secretary, Mrs. Stephen Winslow as treasurer, and Mrs. Henry C. McFallen as vice-chairman. The chapter expressed regret in losing the services of Mrs. Macartney who has worked unceasingly for the interests of Red Cross. Mrs. Winslow gave a condensed report of the financial status of the chapter, and reports from the various committees were read. Mrs. Pearl Cressy, field representative for New Jersey gave an inspiring talk about the progress Springfield has made since its organization as a separate chapter with its own charter. Miss Charlotte Hellman, nursing field representative from Washington, commended Springfield on the strides it has made in the past few years. Miss Allene Newman, blind pianist, gave an excellent rendition of four selections. Miss Newman, a graduate of New Jersey State Teachers' College, and also a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of music, thrilled each listener with her ability as a concert artist. The Home Hygiene class that recently completed its course staged a play for the meeting, and members were presented with their certificates and with bouquets of carnations. Mrs. Paul Smith, Braille chairman of Maplewood and the Oranges, spoke briefly on the uses of Braille and complimented Mrs. Charles D. Horster, former local Red Cross chairman, on strides she has made in her transcription of books into Braille for those who have no sight. Mrs. Horster is now quoted to teach anyone who is interested in Braille, and would be glad of an opportunity to do so. Interest was shown in a display table, consisting of a complete nursing loan chest, arranged by Mrs. Robert D. Trent, nursing chairman. Another table displayed different activities of each committee chairman. Mrs. Ora Buetell, councilor of Pride of Battle Hill Council, D. of A., has appointed a by-laws committee which will be composed of Mrs. Ida Martyn, Mrs. Helen Peterson, William Scaville, and will have as chairman, William J. Buetell. In connection with the membership drive, Deputy Councilor Mrs. Lillian McQueen has offered a prize to the person bringing in the most new members during the term of Jennie L. Moore, the State Councilor. A cake sale under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ida Martyn is planned for April for the benefit of the D. of A. orphan home in Ohio. The next council session is scheduled for next Friday at 7:30 P. M. instead of the regular time. Following the business meeting, games will be played under the direction of Mrs. Arline Huggans, and the meeting will be concluded by the serving of refreshments.

Leaders Chosen For Girl Scouts

Leaders for four Girl Scout troops were chosen Monday evening at a meeting of the Scout Committee and troop leaders at the home of Mrs. Lee S. Rigby, 3 Prospect place. Four troops were formed, and Miss May Hunt, teacher of the first and second grades at James Caldwell School was chosen as adviser for the troops. Troop 1, composed of the senior high school girls and meeting Tuesday evening at the James Caldwell School, will have as captain, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell. Miss Helen Schaffernoth and Mrs. Richard Whelan will serve as lieutenants. Troop 2 of the Raymond Chisholm School will be captained by Mrs. Carl Richards who will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Chiovanou, lieutenant. Troop 3 at James Caldwell School will have as captain, Mrs. Jean Graf, and as lieutenant, Mrs. Janet Schlegel. Troop 4 also located at James Caldwell School, will be led by Mrs. Hazel Owen, captain. Following the business meeting, ice cream donated by Mr. E. E. Hershey of Hershey's Creamery was served. Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton of 4 Prospect place entertained five of the leaders unexpectedly at her home earlier in the evening. If seems they got the wrong address, and were inside with their coats off before a queried look on the face of the unsuspecting hostess revealed a mistake.

By-Laws Committee Is Selected For D. of A.

Mrs. Ora Buetell, councilor of Pride of Battle Hill Council, D. of A., has appointed a by-laws committee which will be composed of Mrs. Ida Martyn, Mrs. Helen Peterson, William Scaville, and will have as chairman, William J. Buetell. In connection with the membership drive, Deputy Councilor Mrs. Lillian McQueen has offered a prize to the person bringing in the most new members during the term of Jennie L. Moore, the State Councilor. A cake sale under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ida Martyn is planned for April for the benefit of the D. of A. orphan home in Ohio. The next council session is scheduled for next Friday at 7:30 P. M. instead of the regular time. Following the business meeting, games will be played under the direction of Mrs. Arline Huggans, and the meeting will be concluded by the serving of refreshments.

COMMITTEES NAMED ON CHURCH SUPPER

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will serve a Washington's Birthday Supper February 22 at 8 P. M. in the church. Mrs. Harold S. Buell will act as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elliot E. Hall and Mrs. Ralph W. Coo. Chairman of the dining room committee will be Mrs. Hatlie S. Doey, assisted by Mrs. Fred W. Compton. Mrs. Violet Day will be in charge of decorations. Mrs. George E. Hall, tickets, and Mrs. Elmer Stokley, assisted by Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, will be in charge of publicity.

WOMEN TO MEET

The Women's Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John J. King, 63 Tooker avenue. Mrs. King will preside.



AUGUST H. SCHMIDT



CHARLES PHILLIPS, Sr.

Light Vote Predicted in School District Election

Little interest is being reflected in the annual school district election Tuesday night, where Charles Phillips, Sr. and August H. Schmidt, incumbents, together with William Grampp, are unopposed candidates for full 3-year terms. Polls are open from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. in the James Caldwell School. Mr. Phillips, vice-president of the board, and Mr. Schmidt are veteran members. Mr. Grampp is a newcomer to the office, running for the position due to the retirement of John Potts, former president, who is completing 12 years of service and is not seeking another term. The following budget items will be submitted to the voters: Current expenses, \$49,169; repairs and replacements, \$3,950; and manual training, \$1,917. The amount to be raised by taxation, \$55,477, is \$1,002 less than last year, or a drop of about 2 points in the district school tax.

Greenhouse Is Decisively Beaten, 2 1/2-1

By an emphatic 2 1/2 to 1 vote, the proposed greenhouse for the Regional High School was rejected by voters in the annual Regional School election Tuesday night. Along with it, the funds for the continuation of the agriculture course itself, for which the greenhouse was planned, were voted down. In a surprise result, the funds for the course were rejected principally by large votes rolled up in Garwood and Clark Township. Springfield, Mountainside, and New Providence voted for the agricultural course continuance and Kentworth, voting lightly, turned against it by a small margin. All other items on the budget submitted to the voters were carried easily. A total of 1,116 ballots casters managed to get to the polls despite a dreary day caused by rain and fog. All members of the Regional Board of Education whose names appeared on the ballot were re-elected. These included James M. Duguid of Springfield, Edward Menerth of Mountainside, and John Dushanek of Garwood. All were unopposed except Dushanek, against whom two "write in" candidates ran in Garwood. They were William Schroll and George Cunningham. Cunningham, with the support of the Irish-American Club of Garwood, staged an active campaign against the greenhouse proposition, running on a platform opposing it. Dushanek won by a vote of 247 as against 147 for Cunningham and 24 for Schroll. The major surprise of the election was the defeat of the two agriculture items by Clark Township which had been counted on heavily by the supporters of the greenhouse, which they defeated 120 to 21. The approval for the course was turned down there, 125 to 21. The greenhouse proposition would have cost \$10,500 to be paid over a period of four years, and divided proportionately among the six towns of the district. It was defeated by a vote of 638 to 125, the appropriation for the course being rejected, 552 to 426. Items marked for current expense, manual training, and land and buildings improvement were all passed. Complete tabulated returns will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Borough Rate to Drop 18 Points

MOUNTAINSIDE—An estimated reduction of 18 points in the 1940 tax rate, bringing it down to 4.16, is provided in the municipal budget, introduced by Borough Council Tuesday night. The total expenditures are \$56,691, of which \$15,765 will be raised by taxation. A public hearing on the budget resolution will be held February 27. Included in the appropriations is a \$1,500 payment on a new fire apparatus, purchase of which was authorized last November by local voters. The balance, not exceeding \$6,000, will be paid over a four-year period. A slight rise of \$231 in the Fire Department budget, due to higher hydrant rental charges, makes a total of \$5,703 in this division. Likewise, there is also a slight increase in Police Department costs, from \$8,400 last year to \$8,538. John W. Moxon, finance chairman, explained that an increase of \$200 in all police salaries attributes the addition. However, to offset these raises, special police payrolls will be eliminated. Special police cost the borough \$650 last year, he said. An appropriation of \$150 for the Mountainside Rescue Squad is also made, with \$4,100 set aside for payment of bonds, \$3,181 for rates and \$900 interest. The anticipated savings this year total \$18,350. A reserve of \$18,612 for anticipated tax arrears is also provided in the budget.

Luncheon-Bridge To Be Held By Society

Mrs. Herman Treiber, president of the Rosary-Altar Society appointed Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. James Callahan co-chairman of a dessert-luncheon and bridge to be held in St. James rectory Wednesday, February 21, at 1 P. M. at the meeting of the Society Monday evening in the rectory. The meeting was presided by a service conducted by the Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor. A "Cherry Tree" was produced after the business meeting and under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur Slagho and Mrs. George Crimmit was "plucked" by the members. Each member paid a small amount first, then chose a cherry and received a prize according to the number in the cherry. Thirty-eight members were present. B & L TO MEET Baitors & L. to meet will meet Monday night at headquarters, 277 Morris avenue.

Report Progress At Development

Two new purchasers of dwellings in Short Hills avenue, Spring Brook Park, will be moving in about March 1, according to Behnfeld and Kemp, developers of the tract. Mr. and Mrs. John Skem of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dunning of Irvington, are Springfield's new prospective residents. Besides these two already sold, three additional houses are under construction and plans are out for four others. Twenty houses have already been erected since the development was begun last May, and 25 more are planned for this year on both Park Lane and Crest place, two new streets being opened in the tract. In the new tract just north of Severna avenue, also being developed by Behnfeld and Kemp, three model homes will soon be constructed. These homes will occupy lots 53 or 54 feet in width, and 115 feet in depth. Forty houses are planned for these lots on Colfax road in the new section during the coming year, according to Behnfeld and Kemp. They plan to designate their second project as "Colfax Manor."

F. F. A. BODY WILL HEAR BROADCAST

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will hold a special meeting Monday morning to listen to a Farm and Home Hour broadcast from 12:30 to 1:15 P. M. over station WJZ. The broadcast will feature a theme of "Old Farms and Ranches" and one of the speakers will be Alan Prickett of Woodstown who will tell some interesting historical facts about his home farm and family. Prickett is active in F. F. A. work, and was one of those present at the initiation ceremonies of the local chapter last week at Regional High School. His farm has been in the same family for six generations, since 1804. Pioneer chapter is also planning a Valentine party Wednesday to which the guests of members and the faculty of the school will be invited.

EXPECT 100 AT REPUBLICAN FETE

The annual Lincoln Birthday dinner of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at 6:30 in the Half Way House, Route 29, is expected to attract almost 100 guests. Committee Lewis F. Macartney has received acceptances from Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe, Undersecretary William E. Darroch, and Preceptor Director William I. McMane. Other county officials are also expected to attend.

TO HOLD BENEFIT

The Nursing Welfare Committee of the Red Cross is planning a bridge Thursday at 2 P. M. for the benefit of the Loan Office Fund at Kees Bros. Store, Rahway. The contents of the closet are available to anyone who wishes to use them, and consist of many articles for the sick room that are not ordinarily available in private homes, such as rest beds, visiting gowns for visitors or patients with contagious diseases, and infant cradles.

Defeated Farming Course Issue May Be Resubmitted At Special School Election

How Towns Voted Tuesday

Current Expenses	Clark Township	Garwood	Garwood 1 & 2	Garwood 3 & 4	Kentworth	Mountainside	New Providence	Springfield	Totals
\$45,532	85	180	64	46	53	46	177	661	
"Yes"	61	52	71	10	10	10	35	258	
"No"	24	128	-7	36	43	36	142	403	
Repairs & Replacements	108	183	77	47	55	48	183	701	
"Yes"	92	40	61	16	9	6	32	218	
"No"	16	143	16	31	46	42	151	483	
Manual Training	78	175	82	41	47	41	172	636	
"Yes"	78	47	61	23	16	11	44	278	
"No"	10	128	21	18	31	30	128	358	
Agricultural Course	31	135	33	26	34	34	133	426	
"Yes"	125	113	122	43	32	23	94	552	
"No"	10	22	11	7	2	11	39	102	
Improvement to Site, Drives, Landscaping, Furniture, Equipment	78	142	54	25	40	36	160	533	
"Yes"	77	60	86	35	24	16	50	368	
"No"	11	82	13	10	16	20	110	165	
Greenhouse-Proposal	21	78	18	10	18	10	83	247	
"Yes"	120	148	125	53	37	28	127	638	
"No"	172	206	105	73	68	63	240	1,116	
Votes Cast									
FOR MEMBER OF REGIONAL BOARD									
John Dushanek-Garwood	162	85						247	
George Cunningham-Garwood	85	62						147	
William Schroll-Garwood	8	16						24	
Edward Menerth-Mountainside					56			56	
James M. Duguid-Springfield								195	195
*Write-in candidates.									

MRS. WRIGHT HEADS BENEVOLENT GROUP

Mrs. Arnold Wright has been elected president of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon at a business meeting in the chapel. Mrs. Walter Perry was re-elected to the post of vice president. Mrs. Oldie Ste Marie was elected secretary and Mrs. Conover Willis was chosen as treasurer. The outgoing president is Mrs. Arthur Lamb. Following the meeting, a demonstration of interesting and unique dishes was given by a representative of the Maggi Seasoning Company in New York.

Borough P. T. A. Reenacts Start

MOUNTAINSIDE—A skit reenacting the first meeting of the Mountainside Parent-Teachers' Association featured the "Founders' Day" program in the Mountainside school yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Rinker, who was president at that time in 1921 when there were only 15 members, played the role of president and was assisted by Mrs. Robert Laing, Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. B. Nolte, Mrs. William Winkler, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, and Mrs. Fred Rumpf. Mrs. Frank Lyding was chairman of the Founders' Day committee. Musical selections were heard by the school band led by Harold Wardford, director, accompanied by Miss Ruth Rinker on the piano. Following this, a group of musical selections were rendered by the pupils. Mrs. Richard Oberdahn was elected to fill the vacant post of treasurer, and Mrs. H. Cammar was elected as hospitality chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Salvatorelli, Mrs. George Dammehour and Mrs. James McMillen. Miss Ruth Rinker was chosen to be the Girl Scout leader. Mrs. Charles Shomo was chosen chairman of an Amateur Antiques night to be held April 12 and 13.

EXPECT 100 AT REPUBLICAN FETE

The annual Lincoln Birthday dinner of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at 6:30 in the Half Way House, Route 29, is expected to attract almost 100 guests. Committee Lewis F. Macartney has received acceptances from Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe, Undersecretary William E. Darroch, and Preceptor Director William I. McMane. Other county officials are also expected to attend.

TO HOLD BENEFIT

The Nursing Welfare Committee of the Red Cross is planning a bridge Thursday at 2 P. M. for the benefit of the Loan Office Fund at Kees Bros. Store, Rahway. The contents of the closet are available to anyone who wishes to use them, and consist of many articles for the sick room that are not ordinarily available in private homes, such as rest beds, visiting gowns for visitors or patients with contagious diseases, and infant cradles.

Regional Board Will Meet Tonight to Discuss Future Actions

CONFUSION HELD AS RESPONSIBLE

Misgivings have been expressed by members of the Regional Board of Education that rejection of the farming course budget item this week might have been caused by a misunderstanding of the voters. Prompted by this feeling, President Joseph T. Mulholland has called a special meeting for tonight at 8 o'clock to consider resubmission of the appropriation in a special election. The item, which represented funds for continuance of the course in the school year of 1940-1941, was defeated by a vote of 522 to 428. It is thought that the confusion resulted from the placing of the greenhouse proposal at the foot of the ballot while the appropriation item was in the main body of the ballot, and the first in line of the two to be seen. Consequently, it was mistaken for the main issue of the campaign. This is borne out by the fact that although the greenhouse was the principal issue in the campaign, there were more votes cast for or against the farming budget item on the ballots, than there were for or against the greenhouse proposal at the bottom of the ballot, in the three districts which went heavily against the appropriation. In these districts, Garwood, Clark Township, and Kentworth, the total vote cast on the budget item was 628 compared to 573 on the greenhouse proposal. Out of a total of 1,116 ballots cast, only 916 were marked with votes on the greenhouse, while 978 were cast on the appropriation. This vote on the appropriation was considerably higher than the total votes cast on any other budget item. Further reasons for the special election developed when it was uncovered that a State law provides that whenever an educational item deemed as necessary to carry out the activities of a school is rejected in an election, a special election shall be called to reconsider the item within 15 days. Inquiries have been addressed to the State school board to determine its opinion as to whether or not the wording of the law makes it compulsory to do so or merely optional. The Regional Board operates for the most part under a special chapter of the State school laws, known as Chapter 8. However, in cases where regulations contained therein do not cover a situation, the provisions of Chapter 7, under which most public schools operate, apply to Regional. Section 18-7-18 of Chapter 7 states: "If the voters in a district shall reject the entire budget or any item of appropriation necessary to meet the annual cost of education in the district submitted at the annual district school election, the board shall within 15 days submit again at a special district school election called for the purpose, items rejected at the annual district school election. The items to be submitted at this special district meeting may be in the same or less amounts than those submitted at the annual election." Municipalities Can Act The law further provides that if the budget or any item are turned down a second time, the board may submit its recommendations to the municipal governing boards for certification. In the event these groups do not act, the matter is referred to the State commissioner of education, who may certify the amount or amounts that are in his judgment necessary to maintain the educational system in the district.

REPORT PROGRESS AT DEVELOPMENT

Two new purchasers of dwellings in Short Hills avenue, Spring Brook Park, will be moving in about March 1, according to Behnfeld and Kemp, developers of the tract. Mr. and Mrs. John Skem of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dunning of Irvington, are Springfield's new prospective residents. Besides these two already sold, three additional houses are under construction and plans are out for four others. Twenty houses have already been erected since the development was begun last May, and 25 more are planned for this year on both Park Lane and Crest place, two new streets being opened in the tract. In the new tract just north of Severna avenue, also being developed by Behnfeld and Kemp, three model homes will soon be constructed. These homes will occupy lots 53 or 54 feet in width, and 115 feet in depth. Forty houses are planned for these lots on Colfax road in the new section during the coming year, according to Behnfeld and Kemp. They plan to designate their second project as "Colfax Manor."

F. F. A. BODY WILL HEAR BROADCAST

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will hold a special meeting Monday morning to listen to a Farm and Home Hour broadcast from 12:30 to 1:15 P. M. over station WJZ. The broadcast will feature a theme of "Old Farms and Ranches" and one of the speakers will be Alan Prickett of Woodstown who will tell some interesting historical facts about his home farm and family. Prickett is active in F. F. A. work, and was one of those present at the initiation ceremonies of the local chapter last week at Regional High School. His farm has been in the same family for six generations, since 1804. Pioneer chapter is also planning a Valentine party Wednesday to which the guests of members and the faculty of the school will be invited.

EXPECT 100 AT REPUBLICAN FETE

The annual Lincoln Birthday dinner of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at 6:30 in the Half Way House, Route 29, is expected to attract almost 100 guests. Committee Lewis F. Macartney has received acceptances from Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe, Undersecretary William E. Darroch, and Preceptor Director William I. McMane. Other county officials are also expected to attend.

TO HOLD BENEFIT

The Nursing Welfare Committee of the Red Cross is planning a bridge Thursday at 2 P. M. for the benefit of the Loan Office Fund at Kees Bros. Store, Rahway. The contents of the closet are available to anyone who wishes to use them, and consist of many articles for the sick room that are not ordinarily available in private homes, such as rest beds, visiting gowns for visitors or patients with contagious diseases, and infant cradles.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1166, or for a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- FEBRUARY:
- 9—Leslie Allen
 - Mrs. Fane Anderson
 - Mrs. Robert L. Stiles
 - Miss Elizabeth Johnson
 - Miss Elizabeth Hine
 - 10—Richard Benkert
 - Mrs. Alvin H. Boss
 - Mrs. Vincent Pinkava
 - 11—Christian J. Wissing
 - John L. Kulp
 - Milton P. Brown
 - Mrs. George F. Davis
 - Mrs. John H. Podbielski
 - 12—Anita Kuhn
 - George Wagner
 - J. Grant Thomas
 - Frank Phillips
 - Mrs. William Mullen
 - Edmond Tunney
 - Richard Lewis
 - 13—Dick Miller
 - Frank Skiles, Jr.
 - Mrs. Jesse H. Cain
 - Jack Mohler
 - Donald Plemmer
 - Miss Ruth Chisholm
 - Mrs. Louise Miller
 - 14—Mrs. Helen Meyer
 - Natalie Dräber
 - 15—Mrs. J. T. Hoegland
 - Patrolman Nelson Stiles
 - Mrs. Philip L. Meisel
 - Elmer Ackley
 - 16—Mrs. William R. Richardson
 - Robert Berger

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE
Is 'Real War' Coming at Last?
Hitler's Speech Viewed as Signal
For Bitter Drive Against Allies

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

INTERNATIONAL:
Charge and Answer

The comments of a Catholic priest in his January sermon directed to touch off a one-two-three sequence that would lead Europe to a real war.

At the Vatican, August Cardinal Ribold reported that his primacy of Poland was the scene of mass shooting, religious persecution and other atrocities by Nazi Germany.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

two months of fighting, in addition to unshipped tanks, trucks, and miscellaneous supplies.

In Moscow, Italy was warned against joining the Anglo-French war bloc.

Like-wise, Norway and Sweden were warned not to aid the Finns.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested.

HEADLINERS



MERRY FAHRNEY (above), patent medicine heiress, was accused of love trysts with her first husband when she sought a divorce from her fourth, Count Oleg Cassini.

MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH, thinking her late senator husband had been "poor," was surprised to find \$207,000 in his safety deposit box.

MARRNER S. ECLES, spending-lending chairman of the federal reserve board, was reappointed by the President over opposition.

REP. JOSEPH MARTIN, G. O. P. house leader and dark horse presidential possibility, kyocuted the Republican campaign at Topeka, Kan., by pumping for G. O. P.-sponsored neutrality.

ERNST VON STARHEMBERG, ex-vice chancellor of Austria, ex-leader of the Austrian heilmwehr, was commissioned an infantry lieutenant in the French army.

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, Detroit "radio priest," heard the justice department was not going to investigate him after all, despite a statement to that effect by the New York Jewish Peoples' committee, which charged him with anti-Semitism.

LAZARO CARDENAS, president of Mexico, announced flatly that further arbitration of expropriated British and American-owned oil lands is "impossible."

LABOR:
Convention's End

Denounced was President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, Democratic hopeful Paul McNutt, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, the Republican party and Democratic majorities in both houses of congress.

Played was the National Labor Relations board and the house committee now investigating it. Tabled were 47 resolutions endorsing President Roosevelt for a third term.

Handed to the omnipotent union executive board (whose powers remained uncurbed) was the right to endorse whatever Democratic presidential candidate it chooses, and to support him with union funds.

This done, John Lewis, sent his United Mine Workers home from Columbus. They had served him well. They had given him an audience for his startling speech denouncing the President; an opportunity to launch his presidential campaign for Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler; a carte blanche to ladle U. M. W. campaign funds into whatever coffer will best serve his purpose.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

ANTI-TRUST RESTRAINT

Since last autumn Trust Buster Thurman Arnold has secured indictments against 519 persons, 124 corporations, five trade associations and 34 labor unions, carrying off a popular campaign against combinations in restraint of trade.

Considerably enlarged over last year, Arnold's division is operating on a \$1,300,000 budget, but is still too small to prosecute all cases now scheduled.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$9,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

RAINING DEATH
Over France's Western Front
With Mighty Bombing Planes



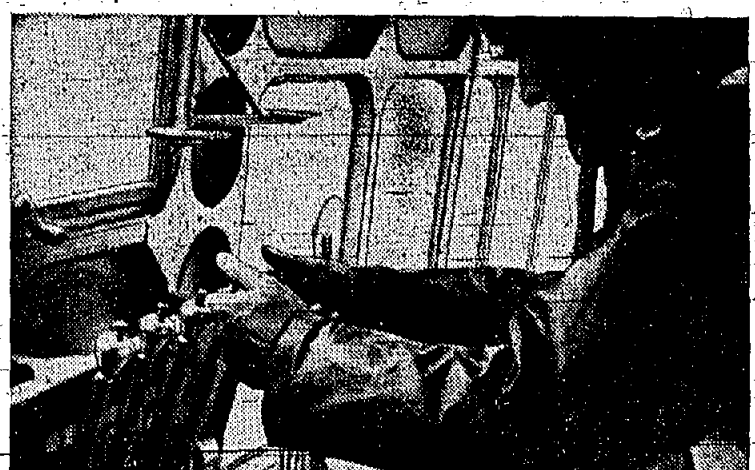
CARGO—Somewhere along the Western front, French mechanics and armors prepare a squadron of bombers for a raid on German territory. In the foreground is a cart-load of lethal "eggs," most terrible weapon of modern warfare. (In the first five months of Western war, there were no civilian bombings.)



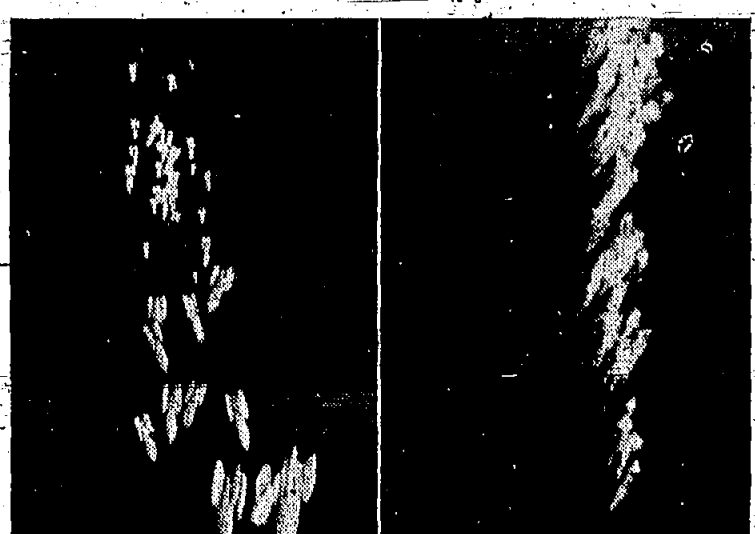
LOADED—Bomb bay of one plane shown being loaded with deadly missiles. They are placed in nose-up and straighten up after they're dropped. Since most weight is in the fore part of the shell.



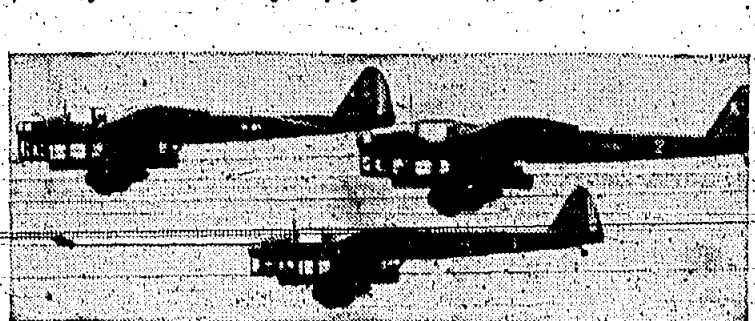
TAKEOFF—A grim man on a grim job is this French warplane pilot shown at his controls. He must guide the ship directly over the military objective, while—



RELEASE—One of the crew pulls the levers to send his deadly eggs hurtling through space. This job calls for maximum precision, allowing for speed of flight, wind, altitude and other factors.



DESCENT—How it looks to the bomber's crew. A flock of bombs, just released, drop swiftly.



BACK HOME—Their mission accomplished, the planes return.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

New Deal left wingers are said to be flirting with Senator Wheeler. . . TVA's feud with general accounting office makes further appropriations doubtful after congress adjourns. . . Radical views are credited to Thomas E. Dewey in downtown New York rumors.

WASHINGTON—Some of the left wingers in the New Deal have been actively flirting with Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. They bang him on the back, and whisper in his ears at big dinners where the diners circulate. They tell him they are for him. At the recent dinner of the famous Alfalfa club several "spectators" nearly had heart attacks when they saw J. Bruce Kremer, for many years Democratic national committeeman from Montana, greet the senator warmly, and engage in an apparent heart-to-heart talk.

Now this was "hot stuff" to the politically minded audience for more than one reason. It was the first time Wheeler and Kremer had spoken pleasantly for many years. They are old political feudists in Montana. As a matter of fact, it was Bruce Kremer who figured in the original coolness between President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler.

Wheeler was one of the "For Roosevelt Before Chicago" leaders. With his then colleague, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, he did yeoman work in that pre-convention campaign of 1932. But unlike nearly all the rest of the early workers in the Roosevelt vineyard, Wheeler didn't share in the grape harvest.

The answer was Bruce Kremer. Kremer was an old personal friend of Roosevelt. He stuck closely to him during the campaign. After election it was Kremer and not Wheeler who got all the plums so far as Montana patronage was concerned. Wheeler didn't like it and was frank to his friends about it. Kremer said nothing, but kept on putting in his thumb and pulling out plums.

Disregard of Wheeler Cost Roosevelt Plenty There are those who suspect Roosevelt paid a pretty high price for this disregard of Wheeler. They think that if Wheeler had been provided a fatted calf or two at the patronage table, and his old enemy had been unwilling to make such a smashing attack on the Roosevelt court packing bill, and the Republicans could not have gleefully made him leader of the fight.

So when Kremer walked up to Wheeler and seemed to be trying to bury the hatchet, right under the nose of the President—who was the guest of honor at this Alfalfa dinner—there was considerable buzzing.

"Kremer must think Wheeler has a real chance," was a comment made by dozens of the spectators, many of whom had never figured themselves that the Montana senator was in the running.

Remember how John L. Lewis bashed Wheeler during that court fight? And now is inviting him to speak to a union meeting!

It isn't Lewis who is causing the Wheeler talk, however. It is dead-in-the-wool Roosevelt men—men who would give anything in reason to have Roosevelt get a third term. The trouble is they don't know any more about what Roosevelt is going to do than Paul McNutt, and they want to play safe. They do not want McNutt. That is one point on which the left wingers are set. They realize they can't get Robert H. Jackson, whom they prefer to anybody, and they are beginning to think that, if worst comes to worst, and Roosevelt will not be drafted, maybe Wheeler would be better than somebody else that might be foisted on them. And they want a welcome at the White House if Wheeler should happen to make it!

Little Chance for More Appropriations for TVA Prospects for more TVA appropriations after this congress ends, don't look any too bright as a result of the closeness of the votes on various, would-be crippling amendments in the house of representatives this session.

The administration could muster a majority of only six—110 to 104—against an amendment which would have cut the 40 million dollar TVA appropriation in half. And this when there are 97 more Democrats than Republicans in the house! Another amendment, aimed at the same appropriation, but directed specifically at the Cautley Shook dam, was defeated by only 112 to 109—a margin of three.

Then Representative Andrew J. May, whose own interest in his coal miner constituents has gradually turned him into a hater of hydro-electric power, and who has been the spearhead of the fight this session as he was last, proposed that

no funds should be available for TVA until it has been subjected to auditing by the general accounting office.

Now for reasons sufficient unto itself, the TVA has warred bitterly with the general accounting office almost from its inception. There is no possible charge of partisanship against the general accounting office. There is little complaint from most strong New Deal agencies, including the old AAA, the present soil conservation substitute for AAA, the various functions under Harold L. Ickes, etc., all of which are audited by the general accounting office. As a matter of fact the TVA is unique in not being required to submit its books to the G. A. O.

TVA Bitter Against General Accounting Office So desperately is the TVA administration against the general accounting office that leaders in the house recognized that if the May amendment should prevail, it would be tantamount to defeating the appropriation outright. Speaker William B. Bankhead took the floor on the amendment and pointed out that there might not be time to get through legislation during TVA under the accounting office in this session, whereupon the appropriation would be held up.

He did not say why there might not be time, but everybody in the hearing of his voice knew. They knew that every friend of TVA in both house and senate would fight such legislation bitterly.

Mr. Bankhead was able to rally the Democrats sufficiently on the spot to beat the May amendment, 153 to 132. As a matter of fact, whips had been beating the bushes to get administration members to the floor, partly as a result of the terrific administration opposition to having the general accounting office auditing forced on TVA, and partly because the previous votes had been so close as to throw a scare into TVA friends.

TVA officials, from David E. Lilienthal down, have made no bones of their hatred of the general accounting office auditors.

But TVA critics say that if the general accounting office forced the TVA to keep its books in orthodox fashion, certain things would come to light that the TVA wants to keep hidden. TVA critics do not charge corruption. But they do think that the much-vaunted yardstick would vanish in this air.

Radical Views Credited To Dewey in New York Perhaps the most interesting side development in the presidential campaign now getting under way will be some speech to be made by Thomas E. Dewey revealing his philosophy about taxation, relief and economics.

It is likely to be interesting because of the wild rumors Washington has been hearing, mostly from downtown New Yorkers, if any fraction of what they have been saying is true, most conservative Republicans will be thumbs down on the New York district attorney. If he should follow the line of the Minneapolis speech, there are a great many shrewd politicians who think it will be very difficult to beat him for the nomination.

What gives any observer here pause is the tremendous sentiment against Dewey which seems to exist among conservative New York Republicans—not Republican leaders, particularly, but Republican business men and financiers.

The wild things they are saying about Dewey's philosophy may not be true, observers admit, but there must be some reason why they are so strongly against him. When it is eventually made clear just what that motive is, the situation will be clarified.

Conceivably, the downtown New York opposition to Dewey might prove an enormous asset in the rest of the country.

Such Economic Philosophy Would Cost Dewey Votes One New Yorker attacking Dewey told friends in Washington that Dewey thinks the government should take all of every income above \$5,000 a year. Dewey has never said anything to that effect in public. Presumably, if that is an accurate statement of his economic philosophy, he will advocate it in some speech to be made before the presidential primaries are held. This seems logical because if Dewey really believes that, which the writer very much doubts, he would also believe that it was good political doctrine.

Candidates generally try to avoid being smoked out in advance of issues. They like to figure "timing." But Mr. Dewey will not be able to wait until he sees whether the Democrats renominate Roosevelt, name another New Dealer, or place a conservative at the head of their ticket before making his position on several essential issues very clear. He will have to do it before the first important primary test in which he meets Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

He will be constrained to do so, if for no other reason, because at present he is getting all the disadvantages of his alleged radical views, and none of the advantages. (Wall Syndicate—WNU Service.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS

100 Acres Clear Rolling Upland, 87 blue grass, 33 grain, Dairy, stock, poultry, fruit, vegetables, tobacco, 10 yards from gravel road. Electric line, R. F. D. Near church, school, town, railroad. Be-tween Kansas City, Mo. and St. Louis, Mo. Jims Kill, Huntville, Mo.

BABY CHICKS

ORDER YOUR CHICKS EARLY for January and February delivery and we will include 10 or more extra chicks per 100. Write at once for detailed information. MILFORD HATCHERIES, Rockdale, Mo., Pikesville P. O.

OPTICAL SCHOOL

OPTICIANS WANTED. LEARN A SCIENTIFIC TRADE. Excellent and safe for health. ROLLINS TECH SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL OPTICS, 728 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

AROUND THE HOUSE

White sauce for boiled potatoes, cauliflower, carrots and asparagus can be "dressed up" by a liberal sprinkling of paprika.

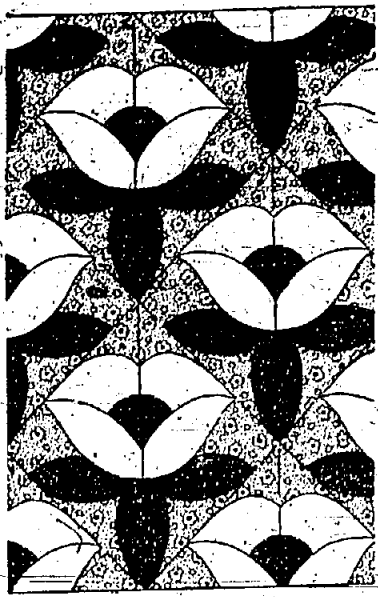
When measuring syrups or molasses, dip cup in hot water and mixture will not stick to the sides of the cup.

One pound of loaf-sugar is sufficient for serving 25 persons.

Chewing gum can be removed from washable material by softening the gum with egg white, then washing.

Tasty Nuts—To give a better flavor to

Flower Quilt You'll Point to With Pride



Pattern No. 6325

QUIETMAKING'S fascinating—especially when the pieces form lovely flower blocks—printed materials set off these flowers effectively. Make this handsome quilt. It will brighten up any bedroom. Pattern 6325 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Strange Facts

Bound to Match Four Dr.-Sun-Days Fear Civilization

A New York bookbinder makes a specialty of covering his books with material most appropriate to the subject matter. For example, he will bind a book on ostrich farming in ostrich skin, one on prison life in zebra skin, one on dermatology in human skin, the Bible in lambskin and The Merchant of Venice in sharkskin.

China observes four national holidays in honor of Dr. Sun Yat-sen (1866-1925). His birthday, the anniversary of his death, the date of his first inauguration as president of the Chinese republic and the date of his imprisonment at the Chinese legation in London.

The British Broadcasting corporation now uses 13 foreign languages in its news broadcasts from London.

The Nique Indians of Honduras, despite their primitive manners and customs, are so fearful of the disease germs of civilization that they will not use, or even touch with the bare hand, any purchase or gift from a white man until it has been disinfected for at least two days.—Collier's.

FIGHT COLDS

by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold after another, here's an excellent new medicine. It's called "Fighting Colds." It's a powerful, natural, and safe remedy for colds, coughs, and sore throats. It's the only medicine that's been shown to be effective in fighting colds.



This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more, your digestion improves, your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.

What We Do Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do.—Carlyle.

VESPER TEA PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 Cups for 10 Cents

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Prologue to Love By MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS: Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, but that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the North," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome for a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odel, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though she tries to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in England, where she lived with an aunt. Riding around the estate with her father, Autumn realizes that he has changed.

CHAPTER II—Continued. When Autumn drew abreast of her father again, his face was oddly rigid and colorless. Hector Cardigan had been rigid, then. Her father had changed. He was not the man she had known in other years. He had gotten old, and the burden of living had lain too heavily upon him. Her impatience with his mood melted to pity as she thought of him. "By the way, father, how are the Landors?" she asked casually, when they had ridden a short distance. "Oh, the Landors? Ah—they're well, I presume," he said absently. "You told me at Christmas time that Mrs. Landor had been ill," she reminded him. "Oh, yes, yes, of course," he said hastily. "Old Jane has been very low. She's not long for this world, I'm afraid."

"And Bruce?" "But Jarvis had fixed his eyes suddenly on a straggling bunch of frail new weeds close to the trail. He dismounted abruptly and pulled the grasses up by the roots. "Milk vetch," he remarked, and got back into the saddle. When they arrived at the camp, old Absalom was in his shack, brewing coffee and frying bacon. While her father went indoors, Autumn lingered for a moment outside, her eyes sweeping the rounded skyline above her, where the morning sun was burning the hills. The snug little valley into which she had ridden was filled with the bleat of ewes and the tiny cry of hundreds of newborn lambs. On the sunlit slope above her, the main flocks grazed, ewes with their lambs old enough to be released from the pens, or ewes which had not yet dropped their young. Jarvis Dean's voice called to her from the doorway of the shack. There was old Absalom Peck, grown more wizened and gnome-like than ever, his weathered face contorted in a shy grin. He held the screen door open and she ran up to him. "Hello, Absalom!" she called. He shook hands with her, his old eyes beaming and watering with delight. "Welcome home, Miss Autumn!" he said, achieving a gallant little jerk of a bow. "You've been gone a long time. But a fine young lady they've made of you, I see."

"Autumn laughed and glanced at her father who stood by, tall and elegant in his riding clothes, smiling indulgently down upon his old horse. "I've been gone too long, Absalom," Autumn said. "But I'm home for good now, and I'll be over to see you often." "We'll be makin' for the hills right after shearin'," Absalom told her. "In about another fortnight." "Stay and visit with Absalom while I go out and look over the new family," Jarvis said, starting for the corral. "Come along when you feel like it."

"Autumn entered the shack and seated herself while Absalom tended to his coffee and bacon. "I'll be like old times havin' you back at the Castle, Miss Autumn," the old horse said. "You'll be puttin' new life into the old place." "Perhaps—the old place could stand a little new life," Autumn replied. "Absalom turned to her with the frying pan in one hand, then glanced quickly through the doorway. "And I'm telling you it could stand a lot of it," he said. "You never saw such a place as that's got to be. The Laird's a great man, an' still hearty for a man of his years, mind you, but there's need of someone about the house there besides that poor old body that does the cookin' and the cleanin'. In the old days we used to have a bit of a dance now an' then, or something to keep a man from gettin' old before his time—but you's a morgue, gettin' to be."

"You give me an idea, Absalom," Autumn said. "It isn't every day in the year that a daughter comes home. I'm going to celebrate. I'm going to invite the whole countryside to a dance. Will you come? We couldn't give a party without you." "We'll be leavin' in another fortnight," he reminded her. "We'll make it next Friday night, then." Absalom's face lighted up with enormous pleasure. "I'll come, right enough. If I can get away to it. But you'll promise to put on a few of the old dances, mind. I'm gettin' too stiff in the joints for the stuff they call dancin' nowadays." Autumn laughed. "If some of the youngsters today tried your reels, Absalom, they'd have to be carried off the floor." "Aye, that's right enough, top. But who'll ye be askin', now?"

think a man who plays polo and pilots his own plane. "A splendid alliteration," he put in. Before she could reply, he had swung her out upon the floor. The orchestra had already begun to play. The crystal chandeliers of the drawing room were turned off, and immediately the long floor was a dim pool of violet light from the colored lanterns that had been strung below the ceiling. Autumn noted the eyes that followed herself and Florian; shadowed eyes of envy or of admiration, and overheard one or two comments that were unequivocal. She permitted herself to drift in the joy of the dance, glancing up at her partner now and then with that rare, long look of half-closed eyes that is the poignant complement of that most subtly articulate of dances.

In the encore that followed the tango, Florian maneuvered so that they became separate from the main body of the dancers, and came galloping away under the puller of the night. Some yearning for escape, she knew, had prompted her act. She realized now that she had run away from Florian Parr. It was from the Florian Parrs she had run when she had left that shallow life she had known in Europe—the Florian Parrs, in whom deep passions were merely quiet and laughable.

She was well within the London train before she realized the direction she had taken. She had been sitting there for minutes, breathing deeply of the night's enchanted perfume, when a sound behind her caused her to draw sharply on the reins and wheel her horse about. Another rider was coming down the narrow trail, his form looming black and high against the moon. "Hello, there!" a man's voice challenged her, a level voice, unhurried, its intonation rich and deep. As he drew closer Autumn could see that he was bareheaded, dressed in riding breeches and the collar of his dark shirt carelessly open. "I am Autumn Dean," she announced quickly, as he came alongside her and halted his horse. "Although the moonlight made an obscure mask of his features, she thought she saw a look of puzzled surprise cross them. "Autumn Dean!" he exclaimed, and extended his hand. "Why—Bruce Landor! It is you, isn't it?"

"Above their clasped hands, Autumn saw his smile—the boyish, quizzical smile she remembered. "I was sure it was you—at once," he told her. "A thrill of unguessed courses through her—a queer, unsteady feeling that he was richly irritating at herself. "Why didn't you say so, then?" she demanded. He held her hand warmly and smiled at her. "I have learned to care nothing for gratified," he observed. "But I understood you were celebrating over at your place tonight. How do you happen to be here?" "I don't believe I could even explain that myself," she said a little blankly. "I just rode away, and I'm here."

"But it has been an unforgettable hour," he responded. Another couple strolled by in the moonlight. "Look here," Florian said suddenly. "Why can't you come down for the week-end in Kelowna soon? The family will be keen on you. They've all heard about you from your father. My sister Linda wanted terribly to come up tonight, but she had a sprained ankle. She'd-be crazy about you." "I should love to come," Autumn assured him. "I'll tell you what," he suggested. "Drop down for the polo game a week from tomorrow and stay over Sunday. I promise you a good time. Your father owes my governor a visit too. He hasn't been down for months. Let's make a real party of it."

"I'll speak to ather about it." "Right he go back, Mr. Parr," Autumn remarked. "I'm forgetting my duties." "I'll come if you'll call me Florian," he stipulated, in a voice so low and engaging that it brought her twenty pleased laughter. "Very well, Florian," she responded, and they retraced their way to the brilliantly lighted house. The music floated out to them when they mounted the steps to the piazza that was completely festooned with honeysuckle in sweet and heady bloom. Florian caught her arm. "Let's finish this dance before we go in," he said, and drew her lightly away on the rhythm of the waltz that was being played. The piazza was in darkness, away from the moon, and as they walked to the farther end of it, they found themselves alone. There Florian paused, drew her close and brushed her hair with his lips. "I think I'm going to love you," he whispered. Autumn's lips and cheeks glowed faintly, and she experienced the old, swift sensation of being deliciously drugged. Then, for some unaccountable reason, she thought of her mother, Millicent, whom she could recall only as a dream, and of that other Odell woman, known only as a myth, the woman who had been her grandmother. She thought then of men in England and men on the Continent, whom she had played with until they merely bored her. Upon especially she remembered—a blue-eyed youth who had been

malmed in the war. The Odell women had been no respecters of hearts, old Hector had said. The Basque bell! She winced suddenly and drew away from Florian. Was it for this, then, she had left behind her that life she had lived for the past nine years?

Casually, and without a word, she led Florian back into the rectangle of light from the open French windows, and a moment later they were among the dancers in the drawing room.

When the waltz had ended, Autumn spoke a quiet word to her father and slipped away up the rear stairs to her own room.

Autumn knew not what mad impulse had possessed her to desert her father's guests and come out here to be alone on the silver-lit range. In her own room it had taken only a minute or two to change into her riding clothes, steel down again and out to the stables where she had saddled her horse, and come galloping away under the puller of the night. Some yearning for escape, she knew, had prompted her act. She realized now that she had run away from Florian Parr. It was from the Florian Parrs she had run when she had left that shallow life she had known in Europe—the Florian Parrs, in whom deep passions were merely quiet and laughable.

She was well within the London train before she realized the direction she had taken. She had been sitting there for minutes, breathing deeply of the night's enchanted perfume, when a sound behind her caused her to draw sharply on the reins and wheel her horse about. Another rider was coming down the narrow trail, his form looming black and high against the moon. "Hello, there!" a man's voice challenged her, a level voice, unhurried, its intonation rich and deep. As he drew closer Autumn could see that he was bareheaded, dressed in riding breeches and the collar of his dark shirt carelessly open. "I am Autumn Dean," she announced quickly, as he came alongside her and halted his horse.

"Although the moonlight made an obscure mask of his features, she thought she saw a look of puzzled surprise cross them. "Autumn Dean!" he exclaimed, and extended his hand. "Why—Bruce Landor! It is you, isn't it?" "Above their clasped hands, Autumn saw his smile—the boyish, quizzical smile she remembered. "I was sure it was you—at once," he told her. "A thrill of unguessed courses through her—a queer, unsteady feeling that he was richly irritating at herself. "Why didn't you say so, then?" she demanded.

He held her hand warmly and smiled at her. "I have learned to care nothing for gratified," he observed. "But I understood you were celebrating over at your place tonight. How do you happen to be here?" "I don't believe I could even explain that myself," she said a little blankly. "I just rode away, and I'm here."

"But it has been an unforgettable hour," he responded. Another couple strolled by in the moonlight. "Look here," Florian said suddenly. "Why can't you come down for the week-end in Kelowna soon? The family will be keen on you. They've all heard about you from your father. My sister Linda wanted terribly to come up tonight, but she had a sprained ankle. She'd-be crazy about you." "I should love to come," Autumn assured him. "I'll tell you what," he suggested. "Drop down for the polo game a week from tomorrow and stay over Sunday. I promise you a good time. Your father owes my governor a visit too. He hasn't been down for months. Let's make a real party of it."

"I'll speak to ather about it." "Right he go back, Mr. Parr," Autumn remarked. "I'm forgetting my duties." "I'll come if you'll call me Florian," he stipulated, in a voice so low and engaging that it brought her twenty pleased laughter. "Very well, Florian," she responded, and they retraced their way to the brilliantly lighted house. The music floated out to them when they mounted the steps to the piazza that was completely festooned with honeysuckle in sweet and heady bloom. Florian caught her arm. "Let's finish this dance before we go in," he said, and drew her lightly away on the rhythm of the waltz that was being played. The piazza was in darkness, away from the moon, and as they walked to the farther end of it, they found themselves alone. There Florian paused, drew her close and brushed her hair with his lips. "I think I'm going to love you," he whispered.

Autumn's lips and cheeks glowed faintly, and she experienced the old, swift sensation of being deliciously drugged. Then, for some unaccountable reason, she thought of her mother, Millicent, whom she could recall only as a dream, and of that other Odell woman, known only as a myth, the woman who had been her grandmother. She thought then of men in England and men on the Continent, whom she had played with until they merely bored her. Upon especially she remembered—a blue-eyed youth who had been

FARM TOPICS

'TEAR GAS' USED IN SOIL BATTLE

Harmful Organisms Killed By Injecting Chloropicrin.

By F. L. STARK

Use of old World war "tear gas" in another type of warfare in the soil is being used today, reports of the plant pathology department at Cornell university indicate. This gas is used to partially sterilize soils and kill harmful organisms. Known as chloropicrin, a heavy, oily, colorless liquid that readily vaporizes into a pungent tear gas, it quickly changes to a gas and diffuses throughout the soil after injection.

For many years it has been realized that the soils in which plants grow harbor injurious organisms. Several means have been used to destroy them, namely cultural practices, heat, and chemicals. The possible use of chloropicrin was revealed during the World war when large quantities were used as tear gas. Since then, the use of this wartime material has been developed far enough so it can be used successfully to partially sterilize soils. The gas is toxic to all forms of life, and it is completely volatile; therefore, no residue remains in the soil upon aeration.

The material is applied into the soil by an applicator, which works on the principle of the hypodermic needle. Small amounts are injected into the soil to a depth of about six inches. Injections are usually made about 12 inches apart. With the apparatus, one man can treat from 1,000 to 1,500 square feet of soil in an hour. Chloropicrin is being used to sterilize soil to eliminate disease-causing fungi, insects, nematodes, and weeds and their seeds. Its most efficient use to date has been in compost piles, but it has also been effectively used to sterilize seed beds and in benches or ground beds in greenhouses.

Its extensive field use is said to be limited only because of the rather high cost of the material. Soil conditions at the time the tear gas is applied are important. In fumigating soils, the gas must penetrate through all parts of the soil to destroy the organisms, and a lethal concentration of the gas must be kept in contact with the organisms long enough to kill them. After the pests are killed, the vapor should escape as rapidly as possible, the horticulturists were told. The speaker stated that a light sandy soil with a medium amount of moisture, and at a fairly high temperature (above 65 degrees Fahrenheit) is ideal for fumigation.

Farmers Test Fertilizer With Field Experiments

The idea that modern farmers buy a pig in a poke, or accept farming practices without giving them a practical trial, is exploded by the results of a recently completed survey of 32,000 farmers. Forty-seven per cent of 32,000 farmers interviewed in 35 states reported that they conducted experiments in their own fields, tried out different kinds and amounts of fertilizer, and made comparisons on results obtained by the National Fertilizer association show that farmers test the values of different kinds of fertilizers and fertilizer practices—but 44 per cent reported that they conducted experiments on yields with and without fertilizer to find out for themselves whether the practice pays. This represents a gain of 7 per cent over the number who conducted a similar experiment in the last survey made in this point. After considering the results of their tests, 63 per cent reported that they are planning to use more fertilizer, and only 12 per cent stated they had had any unsatisfactory results from fertilizer during the past three years.

Agricultural News

One-fourth of all the motor fuel in the United States is used by farmers. There are more acres of tree land in American farms than acres of any other crop. Fattening steers will stay on feed better and will scour less with corn and cob meal, say experienced cattlemen. A new wheat superior to any other British variety has been developed in England. The western range of the United States supports a \$4,000,000,000 live stock industry. One of the best ways to cut the cost of growing hellefiers is to provide improved pastures. A new threat to American swine profits is swine crystalpelas. Symptoms are similar to hog cholera.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



TAKES PLANNING TO PRODUCE MEATLESS MEALS

(350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 20 minutes. Banann Scallops. (Serves 6) 1 egg (beaten) 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 3/4 cup fine crumbs (cracker or bread crumbs or crumbled corn flakes) Peel bananas. Cut in slices (crosswise) 3/4 to 1 inch thick. Dip in the beaten egg. Drain, and roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until the scallops are brown. Tuna Fish Scallops. (Serves 6) 1 1/2 cups milk 3 cups soft bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon onion salt 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups tuna fish (flaked) 3 hard-cooked eggs (sliced) 3/4 cup cracker crumbs (buttered) Scald milk, remove from flame, and soak crumbs in it for 15 minutes. Add seasonings. Add tuna fish. Arrange this mixture in layers in a buttered baking dish alternating with the sliced hard-cooked eggs. Top with the buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Swiss Eggs. (Serves 6) 3/4 pound sharp cheese 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup coffee cream 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 dash cayenne pepper 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 6 eggs (beaten slightly) Silver the cheese and spread evenly over bottom of a shallow buttered baking dish. Mix together the cream, salt, pepper, and mustard and pour one half of this mixture over the cheese. Beat eggs slightly and add. Last of all, add the remaining half of the cream mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) approximately 25-30 minutes, or until eggs are set, but not dry.

Lenten Feast. Mix together 8 cups soft bread crumbs, 3/4 cup fat (melted), 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons onion (minced), 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 4 eggs (slightly beaten), 1/4 cup milk and 1 cup peanuts (chopped). Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Baked Eggs. 12 slices bread 1/4 cup butter 6 eggs Salt, pepper, paprika Cut crusts from whole slices of bread and spread six of the slices with butter which has been thoroughly creamed using a small biscuit cutter, cut the center from the six unbuttered slices. Butter these and place one centerless slice on each of the buttered whole slices of bread. Break an egg in the center, and place on baking sheet. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika, and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until the eggs are set. Serve at once.

Baked Taploca Cheese. 1 pint milk 1 egg (well beaten) 3 tablespoons quick-cooking taploca 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 cup American cheese (grated) Mix all ingredients in order given. Place in baking casserole and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) approximately 15 minutes—or until mixture thickens. Stir occasionally while baking. Serve on hot buttered toast. Rice au Gratin. 3 parts water 1 cup rice 3 parts water 1 teaspoon salt Wash rice and drop into boiling salted water. Boil rapidly (uncovered) until rice is tender. Drain and place in a buttered baking dish. Cover with Cream Sauce. Cream Sauce. Part II.—3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1 1/2 cups milk (scalded) 1/2 teaspoon paprika Dash of pepper 1/2 cup cheese (grated) 2 teaspoons prepared mustard Melt butter and add milk. Mix thoroughly and add flour. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, add seasonings, cheese and prepared mustard. Pour over the rice, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven

Better Baking. This practical, usable booklet by Eleanor Howe is, just as the name indicates, a guide to "better baking." You'll find in it hints on how to improve your technique, and a wealth of reliable tested recipes—recipes for delicious breads and cakes and cookies, and for the flaky tempting pies your families love. To get your copy of "Better Baking" now, just send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Parchment Paper Keeps Fish in Shape in Pan. Broiled fish is difficult to remove from the broiler without breaking—just as it is in a frying pan. A piece of parchment paper cut just the shape of the fish, may be greased and placed under each slice of fish. It will not be necessary to turn the fish as it will broil all the way through. Then the parchment may be removed upon serving. Time Saver. Put snap fasteners on cushion tops instead of sewing openings together. It will save much time. When soiled, unclasp the snaps, slip tops off and launder.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Springfield Sun Publishing Company, Incorporated, 234 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1917.

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Sun reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication and to edit them for clarity and brevity.



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939—6,082; 1938—7,135. Ratables, 1939—4,346; 1938—5,346. Incorporated 1877; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries. 4 1/2 miles from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. It has freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 10 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities and is protected by zoning regulations. Site of 160,000-Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities, to be the Raymond C. Johnson School, offering complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service will begin shortly having been approved by the Postal Department.

THE REGIONAL ELECTION

The boomerang Regional election Tuesday that tossed the greenhouse proposition and along with it, the appropriation for the actual running expenses of the agricultural course itself, back into the laps of the originators, may go down in the annals of the Regional School district. If it does, it will be as an historic example of how NOT to vote, for it indicates, more than anything else, a lack of sound discretion on the part of the voters.

Discarding, for the moment, the question of the greenhouse and whether or not it was a desirable addition to the High School, and if this were the right time for its presentation, there's still the issue of the agricultural course itself.

If the campaign for the greenhouse had not been such an issue, there is little doubt that the appropriation for the course itself would have been passed with the hearty approval of the voters. But with a controversial issue of the greenhouse before it, the citizenry got up on its hind legs and kicked the whole kaboodle out the window at one time, the course included, because it "smelled of" the greenhouse.

Obviously, this is no way to vote. Each issue should be considered as a separate entity, and on its own merits.

The agriculture course has become, in a short time, a popular and effective part of the Regional High School curriculum. To throw it out, without debate or adequate consideration, means that the voters either confused the issue as part of the greenhouse proposition, or were just in a "whitewashing mood." The issues were clearly stated on separate sections of the ballot, so it's hard to believe that it was just confusion.

That leaves only the second alternative, and that's what we take issue with. Whitewashing is all right as an indication of public sentiment, but it is dangerous when it wipes out all the good with whatever else is under fire, and that's where the subject of discretion comes in.

We don't usually lack discretion in private affairs. Why do we, in public?

COMING EVENTS

- Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.
- Feb. 9 (Fri.)—Lions Club, meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 8:30 P. M.
- Feb. 9 (Wed.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Cranford, home, 7:15 P. M.
- Feb. 9 (Fri.)—Special meeting, Regional Board of Education, Regional High School, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 9 (Fri.)—Parents' Night, Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 10 (Sat.)—Oake sale, Regional Girls' Athletic Assn., Pinkava's showroom, Morris Avenue, 10 A. M.
- Feb. 12 (Mon.)—Lincoln's Birthday Dinner, Springfield Republican Club, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
- Feb. 12 (Mon.)—Battlers B & L Assn., meeting, 21 Morris Avenue, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 12 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 13 (Tue.)—Springfield school district election, James Caldwell School, polls open 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
- Feb. 13 (Tue.)—Continental Lodge J. and A. M., meeting, lodge room, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 14 (Wed.)—Covered Dish Luncheon, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, 12 noon to 2 P. M.
- Feb. 14 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
- Feb. 14 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—Women's Foreign Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Elizabeth O'root, 259 Morris Avenue, 2 P. M.
- Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—Card benefit, Red Cross Nursing Welfare, Kos
- Bros. store, Rahway, 2 P. M.
- Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Hillsdale, away, 3:30 P. M.
- Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—Chicken party dinner, Ty-An Club, Presbyterian Chapel, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—Women's Republican Club, meeting, home of Mrs. John J. King, 63 Tooker Avenue, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—Doghouse Club, meeting, rear of Grimm's Garage, Seven Bridge road, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 16 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
- Feb. 16 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting, Quinzel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
- Feb. 16 (Fri.)—County basketball tournament, Regional vs. Wardlaw (Plainfield), Elizabeth Almory, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 19 (Mon.)—Young Ladies Sodality, meeting, St. James' rectory, 7:30 P. M.
- Feb. 19 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B. and L. Assn., meeting, 4 Fiemer Avenue, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 20 (Tue.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 21 (Wed.)—Dessert luncheon and bridge, Rosary Altar Society, St. James' rectory, 1 P. M.
- Feb. 21 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 21 (Wed.)—Annual Washington's Birthday Eye dance, Springfield Fire Department, Slingers Park, 8:30 P. M.
- Feb. 21 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.)
- Feb. 21 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 22 (Thurs.)—Annual Washington's Birthday supper, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Church, 6 to 8 P. M.
- Feb. 23 (Fri.)—Basketball, Re-

Mountainside Activities

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: FEBRUARY: 9—Miss Margaret Messina 12—Miss Leona Schaeffer 14—Mrs. Milton Scoble 20—Richard Hambacher 21—George Nolte 22—Ernestine Roeder 24—Mrs. Fred Nolte 25—Harold Blitwise

NAMED PRESIDENT

Marvin A. Payton was elected president of the Mountainside Taxpayers' Association Monday night at a meeting of the Board of Directors in the home of Christian J. Fritz, outgoing president. Other officers, are: Vice-president, A. M. Weiss; secretary, W. P. Twyman, and treasurer, Ernest Alpers. The delegate to the county association will be Ralph Dietz.

PERSONAL MENTION

Charles Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of 928 Mountain Avenue, is home at present.

Mrs. George Force of Central Avenue is at home recovering from a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Fred Royce of 1 Whipplow will way was a hostess at a tea for 33 women at her home on Tuesday.

glional vs. Southern (N. Y.), home, 7:30 P. M.

Feb. 27 (Tues.)—Business meeting and social, Epworth League, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Feb. 28 (Wed.)—Budget hearing, Township Committee, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Mar. 7 and 8 (Thurs., Fri.)—"What A Life," play, Senior Class, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.

March 29 (Fri.)—"Stuff and Nonsense," minstrel, American Legion, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Patronize Our Advertisers

- #### What SUN Advocates
1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
 2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
 3. Equitable telephone toll charges to Elizabeth and Newark.
 4. Postal-carrier delivery.
 5. Federal Post Office.
 6. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore spots.
 7. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buy in Springfield."
 8. Full-time position for the township clerk's office.
 9. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
 10. A county park.

BUDGET NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD—COUNTY OF UNION

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE—YEAR OF 1940

It is hereby certified that the Budget Annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the Budget Approved by Resolution of the Governing Body on the 7th day of February 1940.

ROBERT D. TREBAC, Clerk

It is hereby certified that the Budget Annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the original on file with the Clerk of the Government and that all amendments and corrections contained herein are in proof.

FREDERICK J. SPRENGER, Register

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the total budget for the year 1940.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in the Springfield SUN in the issue of the 9th day of February, 1940.

The Township Committee has no control over the amounts to be raised for Local District Schools, Local Regional High School or State and County Taxes.

The Local Municipal Operating Appropriations for 1940 are practically the same as 1939, having been maintained at the lowest level consistent with the minimum requirement in Municipal Services demanded by the taxpayers.

STATEMENT	1940	Actual 1939	Actual 1938
State School Tax (Estimated for 1940)	\$14,411.21	\$14,411.21	\$17,197.77
State School Tax (Estimated for 1940)	1,182.21	1,182.21	1,185.08
County District Court (Estimated for 1940)	59,936.83	59,936.83	40,773.19
Regional High School (Estimated for 1940)	1,995.30	1,995.30	1,017.43
Local District Schools (Estimated for 1940)	75,705.00	75,705.00	69,597.74
Local Purposes	118,928.94	131,285.61	75,782.08
Bank Stock Tax	441.90	441.90	439.28
TOTALS	\$276,091.42	\$288,259.00	\$230,559.06
Tax Rate (Estimated for 1940)	5.08	5.41	4.28

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Budget for the year of 1940 has been prepared on a "Cash Basis" in accordance with the Local Budget and Cash Basis Act.

The Township Committee has no control over the amounts to be raised for Local District Schools, Local Regional High School or State and County Taxes.

The Local Municipal Operating Appropriations for 1940 are practically the same as 1939, having been maintained at the lowest level consistent with the minimum requirement in Municipal Services demanded by the taxpayers.

REVENUES	Anticipated 1940	1939	Realized in 1939
1. SURPLUS REVENUE CASH APPROPRIATED	15,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
2. MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	9,000.00	9,000.00	2,500.00
3. RECEIPTS FROM DELINQUENT TAXES	36,423.93	36,883.63	34,317.98
4. RECEIPTS FROM TAX TITLE LIENS	9,250.48	10,748.32	11,266.45
5. SPECIAL ITEMS OF GENERAL REVENUE	3,190.00	3,849.00	3,190.00
TOTAL OF ALL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	65,874.41	88,570.55	88,394.43
6. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION	210,216.99	200,000.00	142,164.63
7. TOTAL CURRENT TAX LEVY	276,091.42	288,570.55	230,559.06
8. TOTAL BUDGET REVENUES	487,968.83	488,570.55	370,953.49
9. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION	210,216.99	200,000.00	142,164.63
TOTAL OF ALL ANTICIPATED REVENUES	\$498,185.82	\$688,570.55	\$513,118.12

SOCIAL SECURITY

Benefits of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Provisions

(Editor's Note: Every worker who has a Social Security account number card should know how the recent Congressional changes in the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act apply to him or her. For the benefit of readers of the Springfield SUN, Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Union-Somerset County Area for the Social Security Board, has prepared a series of articles explaining the new provisions.)

One amendment to the Social Security Act applies to workers who are nearly or who have already reached 65 years of age. The new law makes it possible for these men and women to receive monthly old-age insurance benefits after January 1, 1940.

A 65-year-old worker in a factory, shop, mill, mine, store, or other employment covered by the act is entitled to file a monthly old-age insurance benefit claim, provided he meets a few simple requirements.

Under the original Social Security Act, old-age insurance payments were made to workers at the age of 65. This payment was in a lump sum and amounted to 3 1/2 percent of all taxable wages received by the claimant after 1936 and before he reached age 65.

The amended act stopped lump-sum payments to workers reaching age 65, instead, an older worker in commerce and industry now may be able to get monthly benefit payments for life, the amount depending upon his monthly average wage since 1936.

The law provides that even if this worker has received a lump-sum payment, he now may qualify for monthly benefits, the amount of the lump-sum payment he has received being deducted from his monthly benefits.

Under the original Social Security Act, wages received by a worker after his 65th birthday did not count toward old-age insurance benefits. Under the amended law, this "stoppage" at age 65 has been removed, so that all earnings in commerce or industry may continue to build up his credits toward benefits as long as he remains at work.

A store, mill, factory or office worker who was 65 or more when the original act went into effect on January 1, 1937, can now receive credit for all wages paid to him in covered employment since 1936. In other words, the amendment with regard to the 65 years of age became effective as of January 1, 1939. Beginning with that date, wages received in commercial and industrial employment count toward insurance benefits regardless of the age of the worker.

The amended law with respect to older commercial and industrial workers is summarized as follows:

1.—A wage earner who reached age 65 after 1936 and before 1939, will count toward his benefits, all wages he was paid after 1936 and before his 65th birthday, plus all wages he was paid after 1936.

2.—A wage earner who reaches 65 at any time during the year 1939 or thereafter, can count toward benefits all the wages he received since the original act went into effect.

3.—A wage earner who was 65 years old before 1937, will count toward his benefits only the wages paid to him after 1936.

For further information write to Leonard F. Sawvel, manager, Social Security Board, 1143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N. J. in person at 403 Albenberg Building, 1143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N. J., 9 a. m.—4:30 p. m. daily, 9 a. m.—1 p. m. Saturday.

Two Artists Will Return To Mosque

Return engagements for Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, and Marian Anderson, famed Negro contralto, have been announced by Mrs. Parker O. Griffith as special events which will round out the program of the Griffith Music Foundation for the current season.

The NBC Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini's direction will be presented on Wednesday evening, February 21. The recital by Marian Anderson will take place on March 27. Both will be held in the Mosque Theatre, Newark.

More than 4,000 persons heard Maestro Toscanini and the orchestra when the last appearance was made for the Foundation on December 13, 1938. It was the first concert outside of New York to be given by the world-famous symphony under Toscanini's direction. The success of the venture was so great that the Maestro has again consented to bring the orchestra of one hundred musicians to Newark. Mrs. Anderson's last performance under Foundation auspices was given on January 9, 1939 when she appeared in the Major Scalettery Theatre under Toscanini's direction. These two repeat performances are the result of numerous requests, according to Mrs. Griffith. "So many persons were unable to hear Toscanini and Marian Anderson when last presented by the Founda-

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris Avenue; Buckle's, 247 Morris Avenue; Shack's, 270 Morris Avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris Avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris Avenue; Paul Macfie, Millburn Avenue, near Morris Avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen Avenues. In Mountainside, at Blitwise's, 1 Springfield Road.

National Self-Service Market

266 MORRIS AVE.
Mill. 6-0885
Managed by BOB MORRIS

- U. S. KILN DRIED Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 13¢
- CALIFORNIA CARROTS bun 5¢
- WELL FILLED Lima Beans 2 lbs. 29¢
- HEARTS OF CELERY bun 5¢
- NEW TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. 10¢
- White Onions 2 lbs. 13¢

LARGE SIZE ORANGES 18 for 25¢

FANCY BALDWIN APPLES 3 lbs. 13¢

SEEDLESS Grapefruit 5 for 25¢

BOYS and GIRLS! Ask for Details on Our BICYCLE CONTEST

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: Minimum Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on application.

Wanted To Buy
HIGHEST PRICES paid for all silver, plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brac and antiques. Furniture and antique bought, sold and exchanged. Cabinet making and refinishing. Summit Auction Rooms, 26-28 Summit Ave., Summit. Phone Summit 6-2115.

FOR RENT
HOUSE, six rooms, modern improvements, and garage, 29 Tooker Ave., Springfield, N. J. Inquire 63 Tooker Ave.

FURNISHED ROOM, for gentleman, rent reasonable. Apply evening, 23 Satter St., Springfield, N. J.

RUBBER STAMPS
RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes. SUN Office, 3 Fiemer Ave. or phone Millburn 6-1255 for quote service.

HELP WANTED—Female
WOMAN, white, for housework, half day Saturday, or two half week days. "O" Box 392, Springfield, N. J.

OR ELSE —
The United States is the only major nation in the world today that can boast of free speech and a free press. That means as long as an editor in this country writes nothing to offend the advertisers, the churches, the lodges, the unions, the subscribers, or the wife, he can fearlessly print anything he darned pleases.—Hutchinson News.

VEGETABLE CARE TO BE DISCUSSED

"A Relentless War Against Insects in the Vegetable Fields," will be the topic of the monthly meeting of county vegetable growers in the Regional High School Tuesday night.

Dr. Bailey B. Pepper, specialist in vegetable insects control at the New Jersey College of Agriculture will be the speaker. Fred D. Osman, county farming agent, states further that "Even at this time of the year, preventive measures can be taken against the attacks of many of these insects." All county farmers are invited.

HELP WANTED—Female

WOMAN, white, for housework, half day Saturday, or two half week days. "O" Box 392, Springfield, N. J.

Flowers for Valentine's Day

Corsages
Cut Flowers
Potted Plants

Mende's Florist

Phone Millburn 6-1118
Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Leave Orders Early For Your VALENTINE PARTY CAKE

We bake specialties for any occasion.

Springfield Bakery

FRED REISS, Prop.
270 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0840



Flowers for Valentine's Day

Corsages
Cut Flowers
Potted Plants

Mende's Florist

Phone Millburn 6-1118
Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Leave Orders Early For Your VALENTINE PARTY CAKE

We bake specialties for any occasion.

Springfield Bakery

FRED REISS, Prop.
270 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0840

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The best courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page...

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Treiber of Washington avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loti and son of Maplewood and Mr. and Mrs. William Ralinger of Newark Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Potts of 57 Severna avenue will entertain her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at a dessert-luncheon.

Charles Anderson of Maple avenue is confined to his home this week where he is convalescing from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunnell of 975 Roosevelt avenue, Union, motored Tuesday to Bucknell University with their daughter, Catherine.

Mrs. Gregg Frost of 345 Morris avenue is confined to her home where she is convalescing from the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gelger of South Springfield avenue will entertain their bridge club tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue will entertain 12 out-of-town guests tomorrow evening.

Mrs. George W. Pultz of 20 Battle Hill avenue will entertain eight members of her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

The group was supposed to meet this past Tuesday but due to the ill health of some of the members, the night was changed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of 680 Morris avenue returned this week from a motor trip to Florida.

The Varsity Club will meet tonight at the home of Miss Hazel Freeman of Tooker avenue.

Miss Madelyn Martyn, daughter of Mrs. Ida Martyn of 120 Morris avenue was graduated last Thursday from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, New York City.

The US Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Charles Sommers, Evergreen avenue.

The Savings Building and Loan Association of the City of Newark to Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Jones property in the westerly line of South Maple avenue, 210 feet from Cain street.

Milltown Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dillon property in the northwesterly line of Meisel avenue, 330.29 feet from Milltown road.

Hartshorn Estate to John A. Kemp property in the easterly line of Short Hills avenue, 280 feet from Severna avenue.

Seven candidates for four positions on the Board of Education election next Tuesday were posted to bring out a record vote in the township.

Realty Transfers

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 4 P. M. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

You'll want to read the following books just purchased for the Library:

THE MAN THE DEVIL DIDN'T WANT, by Christopher Wren, author of "Beau Geste". It's the story of two brothers, Mark and Luke Tyler, and of the girl they loved.

NO MORE GAS, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. It was while fighting for the Allies in France that this most remarkable writing team met for the first time.

THE TITLES are the central figures in this gay, new novel. They were the best fishermen on the island of Tahiti, their fishing smack was the "Zimba", and an old trick hapled their fish to the market.

ANIMALS ARE LIKE THAT, by Frank Buck. The author of "Bring 'em Back Alive" has in this book written an account of why and how animals behave as they do.

Other new books are: THE CROSS OF PEACE—Philip Gibbs, ACQUITTAL—Graeme and Sarah Lerner, HUNGER FIGHTERS—Paul de Kruif, A BLUNT INSTRUMENT—Georgette Heyer, FOOD AND LIFE—Yearbook of Agriculture, 1939, and BATTLE STATIONS—Alec Hudson.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

WE DO PRINTING LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

NOTICE

Notice of School Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that the annual meeting for the election of three members of the local Board of Education, will be held at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, on

Tuesday, Feb. 13th, 1940

At the said meeting will be submitted the question of setting a tax for the following purposes:

For current expenses \$49,610.00 For repairs and replacement \$3,650.00 For manual training 1,917.50

The total amount thought to be necessary is \$55,177.50

A. E. ANDERSON, District Clerk

NOTE—The term "current expenses" includes principal teachers' salaries, janitors' and medical inspectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, books, transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the District Clerk, of the custodian of school moneys and of trust officers, transient school, insurance and the incidental expenses of the schools.

A member of the Board of Education shall be at least 21 years of age, a citizen and resident of the school district and shall have been such a citizen and resident for at least three years immediately preceding his or her becoming a member of such Board, and shall be able to read and write.

The above election shall be conducted under the provisions of Chapter 211, P. L. 1927 governing the procedure to be observed in the conduct of annual school elections, which provides that only official ballots shall be used, and that the name of no candidate shall appear upon the official ballot which has not been previously notified by a petition or petitioners.

The aggregate signatures to which petitions must amount to at least ten names. All petitions must be addressed to and filed with the District Clerk at least twenty days prior to the day of election.

Church Services

Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Liggett, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class, 11:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. International Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Methodist-Episcopal Rev. James K. Massey, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 P. M.

St. James' Catholic Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass Week-day Masses 7:30 A. 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.

First Baptist Milburn, N. J. Rev. Romaine P. Bateman, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN Miss Marion Arthur, Kenilworth freshman, has been selected as queen of basketball in a contest sponsored by the "Dayton News."

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL Freshmen students elected new members of the School Council Monday and planned a council party for this afternoon in the classroom of Miss Agnes Heard.

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures The executive board of the Union County Federation of Republican Women has made plans for two lectures by Mrs. R. W. Cornelison, well known Somerville leader.

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS If you have ever wondered what Pido was thinking when he sat up so politely to beg, or when he chased the cat under the porch, or if he thought at all, there will be a man in town Tuesday who could answer your question, and will answer it for Regional High students at a special

SCHEDULE OF MAILS Incoming: 6:55 A. M., 12:05 P. M., 5:55 P. M. Outgoing: 7 A. M., 12:10 P. M., 5:35 P. M.

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN Miss Marion Arthur, Kenilworth freshman, has been selected as queen of basketball in a contest sponsored by the "Dayton News."

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL Freshmen students elected new members of the School Council Monday and planned a council party for this afternoon in the classroom of Miss Agnes Heard.

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures The executive board of the Union County Federation of Republican Women has made plans for two lectures by Mrs. R. W. Cornelison, well known Somerville leader.

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS If you have ever wondered what Pido was thinking when he sat up so politely to beg, or when he chased the cat under the porch, or if he thought at all, there will be a man in town Tuesday who could answer your question, and will answer it for Regional High students at a special

SCHEDULE OF MAILS Incoming: 6:55 A. M., 12:05 P. M., 5:55 P. M. Outgoing: 7 A. M., 12:10 P. M., 5:35 P. M.

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN Miss Marion Arthur, Kenilworth freshman, has been selected as queen of basketball in a contest sponsored by the "Dayton News."

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL Freshmen students elected new members of the School Council Monday and planned a council party for this afternoon in the classroom of Miss Agnes Heard.

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures The executive board of the Union County Federation of Republican Women has made plans for two lectures by Mrs. R. W. Cornelison, well known Somerville leader.

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS If you have ever wondered what Pido was thinking when he sat up so politely to beg, or when he chased the cat under the porch, or if he thought at all, there will be a man in town Tuesday who could answer your question, and will answer it for Regional High students at a special

SCHEDULE OF MAILS Incoming: 6:55 A. M., 12:05 P. M., 5:55 P. M. Outgoing: 7 A. M., 12:10 P. M., 5:35 P. M.

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN Miss Marion Arthur, Kenilworth freshman, has been selected as queen of basketball in a contest sponsored by the "Dayton News."

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL Freshmen students elected new members of the School Council Monday and planned a council party for this afternoon in the classroom of Miss Agnes Heard.

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures The executive board of the Union County Federation of Republican Women has made plans for two lectures by Mrs. R. W. Cornelison, well known Somerville leader.

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS If you have ever wondered what Pido was thinking when he sat up so politely to beg, or when he chased the cat under the porch, or if he thought at all, there will be a man in town Tuesday who could answer your question, and will answer it for Regional High students at a special

SCHEDULE OF MAILS Incoming: 6:55 A. M., 12:05 P. M., 5:55 P. M. Outgoing: 7 A. M., 12:10 P. M., 5:35 P. M.

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN Miss Marion Arthur, Kenilworth freshman, has been selected as queen of basketball in a contest sponsored by the "Dayton News."

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL Freshmen students elected new members of the School Council Monday and planned a council party for this afternoon in the classroom of Miss Agnes Heard.

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures The executive board of the Union County Federation of Republican Women has made plans for two lectures by Mrs. R. W. Cornelison, well known Somerville leader.

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS If you have ever wondered what Pido was thinking when he sat up so politely to beg, or when he chased the cat under the porch, or if he thought at all, there will be a man in town Tuesday who could answer your question, and will answer it for Regional High students at a special

SCHEDULE OF MAILS Incoming: 6:55 A. M., 12:05 P. M., 5:55 P. M. Outgoing: 7 A. M., 12:10 P. M., 5:35 P. M.

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN Miss Marion Arthur, Kenilworth freshman, has been selected as queen of basketball in a contest sponsored by the "Dayton News."

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL Freshmen students elected new members of the School Council Monday and planned a council party for this afternoon in the classroom of Miss Agnes Heard.

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures The executive board of the Union County Federation of Republican Women has made plans for two lectures by Mrs. R. W. Cornelison, well known Somerville leader.

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS If you have ever wondered what Pido was thinking when he sat up so politely to beg, or when he chased the cat under the porch, or if he thought at all, there will be a man in town Tuesday who could answer your question, and will answer it for Regional High students at a special

SCHEDULE OF MAILS Incoming: 6:55 A. M., 12:05 P. M., 5:55 P. M. Outgoing: 7 A. M., 12:10 P. M., 5:35 P. M.

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Applebaum Foundation Corsetiere

Church Services

Regional Reports

NAMED REGIONAL QUEEN

ELECT FRESHMAN COUNCIL

G.O.P. Women Hold Lectures

TO DISCUSS ANIMALS

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

HOME OWNERSHIP IS A Family Matter. When you build or buy your home, make sure your whole family will be secure, comfortable, happy. Be sure of stable, sound, financing too. When a home is financed with an FHA-insured loan, the neighborhood is checked for good location. And the terms of the loan are made-to-order for the average-income. The new 4 1/2 percent interest rate has reduced financing costs. . . . the down payment is reasonable. . . . the monthly payments are as easy to meet as rent. Come in and let us tell you about the FHA Plan.

BUY BOTH! SAVE \$15.00! On Complete EASY Home Laundry. Modernize! Get rid of your old "washing wreck" that still runs but fails to wash clothes gently, white and bright. Trade it in—it's worth \$15.00 in this Offer! Big, family-size, all-white EASY. 3-Way Safety. Wringer. Electric Pump. Lifetime motor. What's more, the EASY Ironer frees you from drudgery that wears away youth. You SIT DOWN in comfort! Cabinet type, Automatic 3-Way Heat Control, Open-end roll. All-white. LIMITED DOUBLE-FEATURE OFFER \$74.95 VALUE EASY WASHER \$79.95 VALUE EASY-IRONER \$154.90 VALUE HOME LAUNDRY \$139.90 AND YOUR OLD WASHER at this sensational saving

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores. CIGARETTES POPULAR BRANDS carton \$1.10. MUELLER'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES pkg. 7c. SALMON ICY POINT 2 tall cans 27c. WESTON CRACKETTES 3 pkgs. 25c. MALTIX CEREAL 22-oz. pkg. 22c. NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MAKES TOLL HOUSE COOKIES 2 1/2 doz. 25c. TUNA FISH CHICKEN OF THE SEA No. 1/2 can 17c. HEINZ VEGETARIAN BEANS 16-oz. can 11c. CARUSO NOODLES 8-oz. pkg. 22c. CHATKA CRABMEAT No. 1/2 can 23c. TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 3 cans 19c. LAVA HAND SOAP 3 cakes 17c. OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES 16-oz. pkg. 18c. OCTAGON CLEANSER 3 pkgs. 13c. OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 3 cakes 10c. CRISCO lb. 18c 3-lb. can 48c. OXYDOL GRAN. SOAP 2 lgs. 35c. CHIPSO FLAKES or GRANULES 1 lb. 19c. LOWEST PRICE IN 27 YEARS! YOUNG, NORTHWESTERN TURKEYS HEN or TOM lb. 19c. FRESH HAMS FROM SMALL SHANK HALF PORKERS lb. 17c. SMOKED HAMS SHANK HALF FANCY SUGAR-CURED lb. 19c. PORTERHOUSE STEAKS CHOICE lb. 29c. FRESH FILLETS OF HADDOCK lb. 17c. CANADIAN SMELTS FANCY 2-lb. 15c. BUTTER FINEST CREAMERY TUB lb. 33c. GOOD OLD STORE CHEESE lb. 21c. CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. 15c. ROQUEFORT CHEESE 1/2-lb. 28c. GRUYERE CHEESE KNIGHT SWISS 8-oz. box 25c. LION CREAM SPRAY 2 pkgs. 13c. VITA HERRING SLICED WITH ONIONS 16-oz. jar 15c. STAYMAN-WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 10c. CARROTS LARGE BUNCHES ea. 5c. SWEET TENDER PEAS 2 lbs. 23c. ICEBERG LETTUCE FIRM HEADS ea. 9c. MAINE POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 10-lb. 25c. Belmar * Dunellen * Ramsey * Belleville 910 F Street * 326 North Ave. * 14-16 Main St. * 494 Union Ave. Allwood * Springfield * Hackensack * Bloomfield 468 Allwood Rd. * 265 Morris Ave. * 152 Main St. * 131 Franklin St. * Washington * Maplewood * Montclair 8 E. Washington Ave. * 181 Maplewood Ave. * 41 Watchung Plaza. Grocery Prices Effective February 8th to February 14th. Meat, Fish, Dairy and Produce Prices Effective February 8th, 9th, and 10th, Only. These Prices May Be Withdrawn Without Notice.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS. Readers of the SUN are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper. There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good faith. When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names in full, first names written out, and also the place and when the event either took place or is scheduled to be held. The SUN is your home-town newspaper. Help make it more interesting. Address your envelope to the SUN, and mail it in the lower left-hand corner. To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN office, 8 Pieter avenue, not later than Thursday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Milburn, 6-1256, but it will be appreciated if written notices be submitted as early in the week as possible.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Here Is Something for Youth To Think About

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



"I think it's lousy," the girl said impatiently, as though she had said it before. "If I can't send her the other I'll not send her anything."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS is an appeal to boys and girls to be good. That has an old-fashioned ring, hasn't it? And it sounds as though it were addressed to moppets of four and five, in the nursery.

But as a matter of fact I hope to reach older boys and girls; youngsters whose ages range from ten to 18. These are the terrible ages—the mothers-and-fathers. These are ages when the grownups, who seem so powerful and so unaffected, are often living in secret fear of their offspring.

If Tom, 17, and Margaret, 15, knew the panic their lightest word could create in the family circle, they would be more careful. Margaret, who is the family circle, knew the dread with which her bad moods were witnessed by Mom and Dad, they might be more merciful.

Later on, when the girl and boy are grown and married, they begin to gain a little sense. They begin then, shyly, awkwardly and incompletely, to apologize to their elders. Margaret, struggling with a small house, a small income, a small baby, laughs in embarrassment as she thanks her mother-for some-some favor.

"You're such a darling to come sit-with him and let me go to the luncheon, Mother," she says. "I often think—I wonder—perhaps this is silly. But were Tom and I awful pigs when we were growing up? I think of my bills—and how awful I'll be if the baby gets sick or needs something."

Her mother laughs in answer, and says reassuringly that Tom and Margaret were always little angels. No use to hurt them today by recalling their old stubbornness and selfishness.

The Son's Appreciation.

"Dad, you were always an awful good sport to us kids," Tom is saying at about the same time. "Now that I've got kids of my own I always want something—and raising the roof if they can't have it. I remember the way Pop and I used to carry on when we wanted money, or tennis rackets."

"Well, we always did the best we could for you, son," Dad says cheerfully. "He hasn't forgotten; he and Mom will always wear the scars. But the children have grown up fine and good, and bygones may well be bygones."

And in the same way he and Mom would remember it if just once in those long-ago days the girl or boy had seen their problem, had sensed the loving desire they felt to give their children every advantage and luxury, had allied the shame this loving father and mother experienced when they had to say "no."

The years when we have our parents are not always long years. And when they end, and one says dazedly, "Mother—mother is dead!" it is wonderful to remember that instead of treating their burdens as something entirely removed from ourselves, we shared them, and helped carry them, and made them lighter.

A Challenge to Youth.

And so I challenge every American boy and girl who reads this to stop and think this morning. Ask yourself, "Do I know what my father's worries, what my mother's worries, and is there anything I can do about it?" It may be that their chief worry is, you yourself, and their fear that your glumness or boyhood won't have enough fun in it. Enough tracks and trips and parties and good times. It may be that to have you suddenly turn gay and philosophical, to have you quite unexpectedly express yourself as satisfied with life, will make all the difference between shadows and sunshine, to them.

A few weeks ago when I was

Unconscious Tyrants

Youngsters in their teens, says Kathleen Norris, often unconsciously give their parents their most anxious moments.

They know so little of family finances then and have so many desires. If they only knew "the panic their lightest word could create," they might be more merciful, Miss Norris thinks.

Parents naturally want to give their children every luxury they can. Are they wise to go beyond their means?

Wise parents take their children into their confidence, show them where the money goes, and enlist them on the budget's side.

standing at a counter, waiting for the clerk's attention, a mother and a daughter fell into conversation beside me. Or rather they continued a conversation that had evidently commenced some time before.

The girl was about 14, extremely pretty, correctly dressed, and with the right hair-do. The mother had wistful eyes that hung adoringly upon her daughter's beauty.

"I like the dollar one real well, Doris," she said timidly. "I believe Miss Foster would like it."

"I think it's lousy," the girl said impatiently, as though she had said that before. "If I can't send her the other I'll not send her anything."

"That'd hurt her feelings, and you going to her wedding," the mother offered, gently.

"Of course it would," the girl said angrily, tears in her eyes. "But I don't have to go to the wedding! If I have to wear my old blue outfit I don't see that I'll be much of a sight at the wedding. I wish just once we could do things like other people! A five-dollar box, and we can't afford it, dearie!"

She said the last words with a sneer and a squeak that showed she was impersonating someone who called her "dearie." Her mother, of course, and someday if the gentle, pleading voice is still, and Doris remembers—well, no money, no "doing things like other people," will comfort her then.

When children are babies even the simplest home can make them happy, if someone loves them there. And when they are grown, they have learned the value of home joys, the utter, generous, devoted goodness of Dad and Mother, then they come back again, appreciative and wiser.

But in between is this bad period, when they can't and won't understand that one man's modest salary can be stretched beyond certain limits, that food and rent and light and laundry and carfare and shoes have to come before new radios and English sweaters and college parties and beauty parlor charges. Unusually wise parents take them into the family council, show them where the money goes, enlist them on the budget's side. But lots of parents aren't wise; they long with all their hearts to give their children all that other youngsters have, and often they all but wreck married love and home peace in doing it.

Some youngsters have never thought about this angle of the home problem in this way. Perhaps if they act upon it they may have a few less dollars to spend this winter. But they will be laying out something that in a few years they would not sell for many thousands of dollars.

More to Blow About

Mrs. Bob Taft helps Girl Scouts blow out birthday candles. She can also blow about making better speech than her senator husband.

SEC E. R. Stettinius, able young head of the U. S. Steel corporation, is high among the possibilities for assistant secretary of navy; made vacant when Charles Edison was elevated to the cabinet.

Townsendites have picked St. Louis and June 30, as the place and date for their convention this year. Politicians are much interested in the timing, because it is before the two national nominating conventions. In 1936, Townsend teamed up with Roosevelt against both Roosevelt and Landon.

War Pessimism

The confidential war reports received by government agencies have not been too optimistic of late regarding the Allied positions.

This pessimism has nothing to do with the sudden mobilization of the Dutch and Belgians, which had behind it only the fact that the canals which constitute the best defense against Germany were frozen, and the lowland countries suddenly realized how easy it would be for the Nazis to cross.

Chief reason for pessimism is the very mediocre success of the British blockade, plus rumblings of new conversations between Russia and Germany.

How far these new conversations have gone is impossible to say. But they revolve around the Russian failure in Finland and the fact that the Russian transportation system has broken down. This gives the Germans an "excellent" excuse to become the technical doctors of the Soviet.

In fact, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, who has been under a lot of German army criticism for negotiating the Russian pact in the first place, now sees this as a golden opportunity to redeem himself. He has proposed to Stalin that Germany take over Russia's transportation and industry. But only if she has a completely free hand.

Whether Stalin accepts is anyone's guess. But if he does, Russia and Germany together will constitute the most powerful league in the world, ruled by two dictators, stretching from the Rhine to the Pacific.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Borah May Write . . . Mrs. Taft Can Speak . . . New Conversations Between Nazis and Soviet Worry Allies.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Plans for the future are still uncertain for "Little Borah" as Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the senator, is affectionately known. Except for one thing—the decision to give up the spacious, beautifully furnished apartment in which she and the senator lived for many years. It was their only home. They had none in Idaho. When they returned there in the summer they lived in a Boise hotel.

The senator left a small estate which, with the \$10,000 which widows of members of congress receive, will enable Mrs. Borah to live comfortably. Borah could have made big money, but he always refused. He had many offers of legal cases; and a few years ago he was handed a contract by a newspaper syndicate for \$52,000 to write a weekly, 1,200-word article. But he rigidly adhered to the rule that he was an employee of the people and that they were entitled to his full time.

Borah was so meticulous about this that when, during his fourth term, congress increased senatorial pay from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year, he refused to accept the additional \$2,500 until re-elected.

Mrs. Borah has a sister in Moscow, Idaho, and another in Portland, Ore. She will visit them before deciding where she will settle permanently. In the past, she has had a number of requests to write about Washington and about her many experiences in the official and social world. She has always declined, but now she may turn her gentle wit and charm to such work.

Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Bob Taft, wife of Ohio's G. O. P. "favorite son," doesn't play bridge, but she can make a better political speech than her husband.

The SEC is quietly investigating a Wall Street "bear raid" on securities of the \$800,000,000 Standard Gas & Electric Company, following inside reports that the raid was staged by utility interests as part of a campaign to discredit the

Washington.—The question of using CCC as an army reserve or pool of possible recruits in case of war is being agitated again. The project won't get far.

Even though the subject was approached with the greatest caution and no such purpose was announced, the first smell of it aroused a howl of protest from one end of the country to the other.

The complaint was and still is: "Why should the very poorest of our youth be put out first as cannon fodder?"

The average CCC company knows hardly enough about military drill to fall in for roll-call. It does live in barracks under rules for hygiene,

No Cannon-Fodder

CCC boys are not in army.

Sanitation and cleanliness that approximate army barracks life, but under the similarity ends with a bump.

There is a tendency in manipulating vogueish woolens to indulge in striking color alliances. Such as, for instance, a navy blue or black softly styled bolero suit with which is worn a grayed wool crepe blouse, the corselet girlie being in a lovely fuchsia red fastened with silver buttons.

If it is the bright side of life you are seeking, the stunning dinner suit

of vyvella flannel in red and white Victorian plaid illustrated, will tone to your happiest mood. The wool fabric is exquisitely textured yielding to dressmaker touch with utmost grace. The wide skirt is pleated, but with no bulkiness for modern wool materials have a sheen and fragile beauty and lightweight that does away with cumbersome gorges. Then, too, the pleats are carefully stitched down smoothly over the hips to maintain the slender look. Wear this dress to the next dinner party and compliments galore will be coming your way.

If you are anxious to get an intelligent early start in assembling the new spring wardrobe, a few news items as to general style trends may not come amiss. The continued popularity of bolero suits and dresses continues throughout midseason collections. The new petgot pocket dress is proving nothing less than a sensation, and there is no doubt, but what there is a tremendous vogue in store for it. Designers are so intrigued with the idea of petgot skirts they are featuring them with utmost enthusiasm. As the pocket theme is involved in petgot styling this new trend becomes of twofold importance. For than pockets there is no bigger factor motivating in spring 1940 costume design. We will be seeing a perfect wilderness of pockets before the new season is far spent.

Sleeves are longer. Either wrist-length or three-quarter bracelet length are taking the place of the shorter sleeve to a marked degree. Skirts are short and flaring, pleated, gored or circular cut. However there is rumor of the revival of straight slim silhouettes. Some few designers are showing them in their advance spring collections.

(Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Sportswear

Correct Anywhere

The vogue for full-faring skirts brings up the question as to "where" the fullness. Designers there are who consider back fullness the proper thing. Others of high authority advocate fullness brought to the front. Many very smart skirts carry fullness all around in gathers, gores, unpressed or pressed pleats. In the newest models there is a tendency to accent fullness to the sides now that hips are the center of interest.

Which all goes to show there is no arbitrary rule, according to the statement of a prominent leader in costume design who recently addressed a gathering of women on outstanding styling trends. That full flaring skirts are in fashion we all know but as to where and as to method of achieving fullness, "anywhere" is the answer. Let good judgment be the guide. The fullness that is best tuned to your individuality and to your figure is the one to select.

Lingerie Touches On Jacket Suits

Watch the new navy and black jacket suits and count how many there are with dainty lingerie touches at neckline and wristline, on lapels and even bits of lace and embroidery, plique or dotted swiss to embellish the new vogueist pockets.

It has been a long time since, intricate lace collar, cuff and cover "sets" have been in evidence, but fashion seers tell us we may expect these dainty accessory touches to make their appearance this spring.

GENERAL JOHNSON Says:

Finns in Gallant Key Battle! We Should Either Discard Neutrality or Make No Loan . . . the CCC and the Army.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON.—If we want to take a hand in the wild European war game, let's do it above the board, discard our neutrality and take the consequences. Sending money to the Finns to buy our "surplus-agricultural-products" in full knowledge that they do not need them, do need arms, and can and will sell them to create credit to buy arms, is just another Rooseveltian "clever little scheme."

The fight on the Finnish front is a key-battle. It is a dangerous flank attack in the war between western and eastern Europe. The defense ranks with the highest of all military traditions. It is strangely like the heroic stand of the Spartans. There a handful of Greeks held off a Persian steam-roller waiting for Spartan assistance which could have brought victory but never came.

Yes, Finland which is the narrow eastern gate to Scandinavia, is defending the left flank of all western Europe. As those endangered nations value eventual victory, they ought to rally to her not only by furnishing credits to enable her to buy arms here, but in every other way. Our case is different. With all the good-will and admiration possible we must still remember that this key position is in a European war in which our people almost unanimously wish to have no part.

WASHINGTON.—The question of using CCC as an army reserve or pool of possible recruits in case of war is being agitated again. The project won't get far.

Even though the subject was approached with the greatest caution and no such purpose was announced, the first smell of it aroused a howl of protest from one end of the country to the other.

The complaint was and still is: "Why should the very poorest of our youth be put out first as cannon fodder?"

The average CCC company knows hardly enough about military drill to fall in for roll-call. It does live in barracks under rules for hygiene,

of vyvella flannel in red and white Victorian plaid illustrated, will tone to your happiest mood. The wool fabric is exquisitely textured yielding to dressmaker touch with utmost grace. The wide skirt is pleated, but with no bulkiness for modern wool materials have a sheen and fragile beauty and lightweight that does away with cumbersome gorges. Then, too, the pleats are carefully stitched down smoothly over the hips to maintain the slender look. Wear this dress to the next dinner party and compliments galore will be coming your way.

If you are anxious to get an intelligent early start in assembling the new spring wardrobe, a few news items as to general style trends may not come amiss. The continued popularity of bolero suits and dresses continues throughout midseason collections. The new petgot pocket dress is proving nothing less than a sensation, and there is no doubt, but what there is a tremendous vogue in store for it. Designers are so intrigued with the idea of petgot skirts they are featuring them with utmost enthusiasm. As the pocket theme is involved in petgot styling this new trend becomes of twofold importance. For than pockets there is no bigger factor motivating in spring 1940 costume design. We will be seeing a perfect wilderness of pockets before the new season is far spent.

Sleeves are longer. Either wrist-length or three-quarter bracelet length are taking the place of the shorter sleeve to a marked degree. Skirts are short and flaring, pleated, gored or circular cut. However there is rumor of the revival of straight slim silhouettes. Some few designers are showing them in their advance spring collections.

(Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Sportswear

Correct Anywhere

The vogue for full-faring skirts brings up the question as to "where" the fullness. Designers there are who consider back fullness the proper thing. Others of high authority advocate fullness brought to the front. Many very smart skirts carry fullness all around in gathers, gores, unpressed or pressed pleats. In the newest models there is a tendency to accent fullness to the sides now that hips are the center of interest.

Which all goes to show there is no arbitrary rule, according to the statement of a prominent leader in costume design who recently addressed a gathering of women on outstanding styling trends. That full flaring skirts are in fashion we all know but as to where and as to method of achieving fullness, "anywhere" is the answer. Let good judgment be the guide. The fullness that is best tuned to your individuality and to your figure is the one to select.

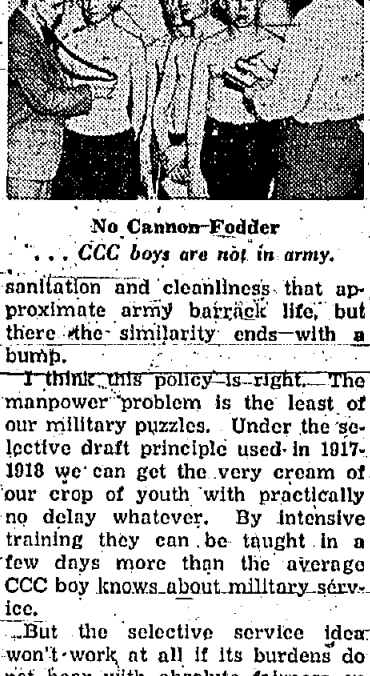
Lingerie Touches On Jacket Suits

Watch the new navy and black jacket suits and count how many there are with dainty lingerie touches at neckline and wristline, on lapels and even bits of lace and embroidery, plique or dotted swiss to embellish the new vogueist pockets.

It has been a long time since, intricate lace collar, cuff and cover "sets" have been in evidence, but fashion seers tell us we may expect these dainty accessory touches to make their appearance this spring.

Plaid, Pleats and Boleros Hold Good in Spring Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LOS ANGELES.—Who were the little giants of sport, the smaller fellows who have outmatched brawn and bulk with brains and speed?

In football the first of the "little giants" was Frank Hinkey of Yale, "the disembodied spirit," who at 150 pounds was tearing 180 and 190-pound backs apart with his typical tackles. Ask any survivor of Harvard's "faraway and long ago" team, around the early nineties.

Hinkey practically exploded when he hit you—and so did the party of the second part—the ball carrier.

The Hardest

In one way young Dave O'Brien of T. C. U. and the Philadelphia Eagles gets the main sprig of laurel.

I talked with Texas Dave just before the Packers-All Star game. Short in stature, and none too stocky, weighing around 148 or 150 pounds, he looked even smaller outlined against the two sets of masted

Baseball's Share

Baseball has also known its share of these magnificent midgets.

What about Johnny Evers, the "Human Splinter?" Evers was a stout 118-pounder in his early Cub days, but Johnny was a 200-pound thorn in the side of John McGraw and his Giants.

And there was Rabbit Maranville of the Cubs and Braves, another chunk of gun cotton, who was about the size of a baseball bat.

And there was Dicky Kerr of the White Sox, one of the few small pitchers who could make the grade.

To keep from being waylaid and assaulted I'll also give you Wec Willie Keeler from a lost decade, who was smart, enough to "hit 'em where they ain't." I saw Keeler play 40 years ago and I still think he stands out as the most scientific hitter of all time. An old timer by the name of Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young agrees with me.

"Willie was one you couldn't fool," Cy says. And Cy fooled most of them.

In Boxing

Who was the all-time top of the little fellows in boxing?

There was Jimmy Wilde, "The Great Atom," a 105-pound fly-weight who for years whipped men who were 15 to 25 pounds heavier. I saw Wilde near the sunset of his career when he, Bob Edgren, Jack Wheeler and I played golf together before a fatal battle with Zanecho Villa, the pounding Filipino, who called him after the bell had rung. Wilde's frail system was loaded with disaster for his opponents until Villa caught him on the downward fall.

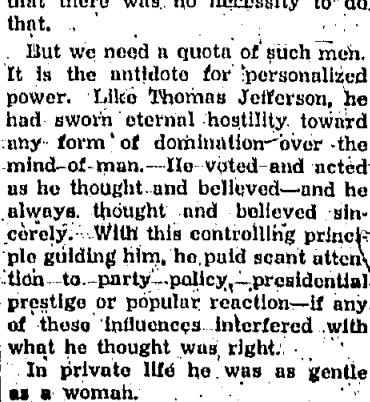
And I'd like to give you Harry Greb, who at 100 was whipping Gene Tunney, and Tom Gibbons, and who maulled Jack Dempsey all over the ring in a workout. He almost wrecked 100-pound Jack Dillon, The Killer, Greb thought nothing of giving away 20, 30 and 40 pounds. And he would still win in a common center, going away. They began to beat Greb when he was blind in one eye and half blind in the other.

The all-time top in tennis for the little men was Little Bill Johnston of California, now living quietly along the Pacific.

Little Bill once told me his normal weight was around 116 pounds. Yet in 1919 he beat Big Bill Tilden three out of four sets for the championship, and always carried Big Bill head and head into the stretch. Johnston had a forehead drive worthy of someone who weighed over 170 pounds. It was terrific—smoking hot. And that from a man whose normal weight was considerably less than 125 pounds.

Shirred Dress With Corselette Waistline

THE corselette waistline is scheduled for much popularity this coming season, probably because it makes you look so beguilingly slim. This simple little dress (8634) with a piquant peasant air about it, has bodice fullness and a rippling skirt, shirred at the top, that look perfectly



8634

Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

Every Sport Claims Number of 'Magnificent Midgets': O'Brien Gets Rice's Laurel Laurel Wreath Award for Durability. (NANA-WNU Service.)



TEXAS DAVEY O'BRIEN

LOS ANGELES.—Who were the little giants of sport, the smaller fellows who have outmatched brawn and bulk with brains and speed?

In football the first of the "little giants" was Frank Hinkey of Yale, "the disembodied spirit," who at 150 pounds was tearing 180 and 190-pound backs apart with his typical tackles. Ask any survivor of Harvard's "faraway and long ago" team, around the early nineties.

Hinkey practically exploded when he hit you—and so did the party of the second part—the ball carrier.

The Hardest

In one way young Dave O'Brien of T. C. U. and the Philadelphia Eagles gets the main sprig of laurel.

I talked with Texas Dave just before the Packers-All Star game. Short in stature, and none too stocky, weighing around 148 or 150 pounds, he looked even smaller outlined against the two sets of masted

Baseball's Share

Baseball has also known its share of these magnificent midgets.

What about Johnny Evers, the "Human Splinter?" Evers was a stout 118-pounder in his early Cub days, but Johnny was a 200-pound thorn in the side of John McGraw and his Giants.

And there was Rabbit Maranville of the Cubs and Braves, another chunk of gun cotton, who was about the size of a baseball bat.

And there was Dicky Kerr of the White Sox, one of the few small pitchers who could make the grade.

To keep from being waylaid and assaulted I'll also give you Wec Willie Keeler from a lost decade, who was smart, enough to "hit 'em where they ain't." I saw Keeler play 40 years ago and I still think he stands out as the most scientific hitter of all time. An old timer by the name of Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young agrees with me.

"Willie was one you couldn't fool," Cy says. And Cy fooled most of them.

In Boxing

Who was the all-time top of the little fellows in boxing?

There was Jimmy Wilde, "The Great Atom," a 105-pound fly-weight who for years whipped men who were 15 to 25 pounds heavier. I saw Wilde near the sunset of his career when he, Bob Edgren, Jack Wheeler and I played golf together before a fatal battle with Zanecho Villa, the pounding Filipino, who called him after the bell had rung. Wilde's frail system was loaded with disaster for his opponents until Villa caught him on the downward fall.

And I'd like to give you Harry Greb, who at 100 was whipping Gene Tunney, and Tom Gibbons, and who maulled Jack Dempsey all over the ring in a workout. He almost wrecked 100-pound Jack Dillon, The Killer, Greb thought nothing of giving away 20, 30 and 40 pounds. And he would still win in a common center, going away. They began to beat Greb when he was blind in one eye and half blind in the other.

The all-time top in tennis for the little men was Little Bill Johnston of California, now living quietly along the Pacific.

Little Bill once told me his normal weight was around 116 pounds. Yet in 1919 he beat Big Bill Tilden three out of four sets for the championship, and always carried Big Bill head and head into the stretch. Johnston had a forehead drive worthy of someone who weighed over 170 pounds. It was terrific—smoking hot. And that from a man whose normal weight was considerably less than 125 pounds.

Shirred Dress With Corselette Waistline

THE corselette waistline is scheduled for much popularity this coming season, probably because it makes you look so beguilingly slim. This simple little dress (8634) with a piquant peasant air about it, has bodice fullness and a rippling skirt, shirred at the top, that look perfectly

Smart Sportswear

Correct Anywhere

The vogue for full-faring skirts brings up the question as to "where" the fullness. Designers there are who consider back fullness the proper thing. Others of high authority advocate fullness brought to the front. Many very smart skirts carry fullness all around in gathers, gores, unpressed or pressed pleats. In the newest models there is a tendency to accent fullness to the sides now that hips are the center of interest.

Which all goes to show there is no arbitrary rule, according to the statement of a prominent leader in costume design who recently addressed a gathering of women on outstanding styling trends. That full flaring skirts are in fashion we all know but as to where and as to method of achieving fullness, "anywhere" is the answer. Let good judgment be the guide. The fullness that is best tuned to your individuality and to your figure is the one to select.

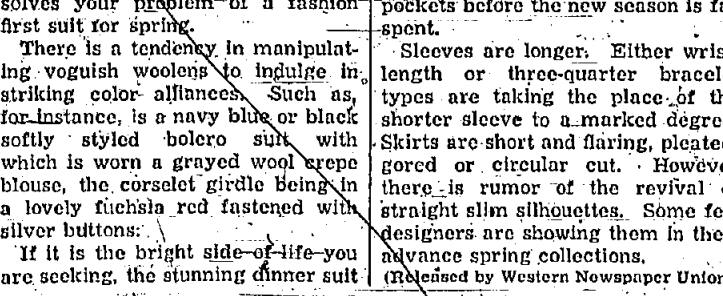
Lingerie Touches On Jacket Suits

Watch the new navy and black jacket suits and count how many there are with dainty lingerie touches at neckline and wristline, on lapels and even bits of lace and embroidery, plique or dotted swiss to embellish the new vogueist pockets.

It has been a long time since, intricate lace collar, cuff and cover "sets" have been in evidence, but fashion seers tell us we may expect these dainty accessory touches to make their appearance this spring.

Plaid, Pleats and Boleros Hold Good in Spring Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

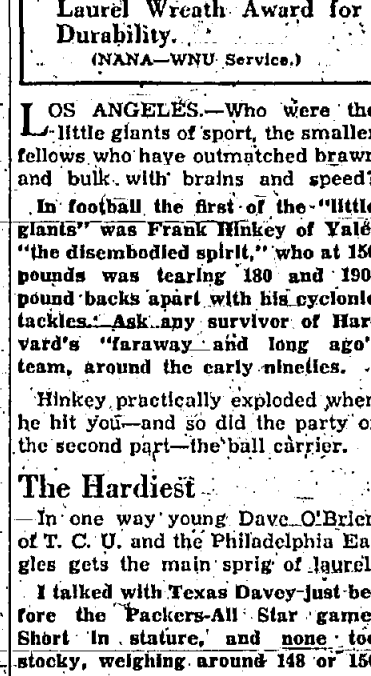


8634

Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

Every Sport Claims Number of 'Magnificent Midgets': O'Brien Gets Rice's Laurel Laurel Wreath Award for Durability. (NANA-WNU Service.)



TEXAS DAVEY O'BRIEN

LOS ANGELES.—Who were the little giants of sport, the smaller fellows who have outmatched brawn and bulk with brains and speed?

In football the first of the "little giants" was Frank Hinkey of Yale, "the disembodied spirit," who at 150 pounds was tearing 180 and 190-pound backs apart with his typical tackles. Ask any survivor of Harvard's "faraway and long ago" team, around the early nineties.

Hinkey practically exploded when he hit you—and so did the party of the second part—the ball carrier.

The Hardest

In one way young Dave O'Brien of T. C. U. and the Philadelphia Eagles gets the main sprig of laurel.

I talked with Texas Dave just before the Packers-All Star game. Short in stature, and none too stocky, weighing around 148 or 150 pounds, he looked even smaller outlined against the two sets of masted

Baseball's Share

Baseball has also known its share of these magnificent midgets.

What about Johnny Evers, the "Human Splinter?" Evers was a stout 118-pounder in his early Cub days, but Johnny was a 200-pound thorn in the side of John McGraw and his Giants.

And there was Rabbit Maranville of the Cubs and Braves, another chunk of gun cotton, who was about the size of a baseball bat.

And there was Dicky Kerr of the White Sox, one of the few small pitchers who could make the grade.

To keep from being waylaid and assaulted I'll also give you Wec Willie Keeler from a lost decade, who was smart, enough to "hit 'em where they ain't." I saw Keeler play 40 years ago and I still think he stands out as the most scientific hitter of all time. An old timer by the name of Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young agrees with me.

"Willie was one you couldn't fool," Cy says. And Cy fooled most of them.

In Boxing

Who was the all-time top of the little fellows in boxing?

There was Jimmy Wilde, "The Great Atom," a 105-pound fly-weight who for years whipped men who were 15 to 25 pounds heavier. I saw Wilde near the sunset of his career when he, Bob Edgren, Jack Wheeler and I played golf together before a fatal battle with Zanecho Villa, the pounding Filipino, who called him after the bell had rung. Wilde's frail system was loaded with disaster for his opponents until Villa caught him on the downward fall.

And I'd like to give you Harry Greb, who at 100 was whipping Gene Tunney, and Tom Gibbons, and who maulled Jack Dempsey all over the ring in a workout. He almost wrecked 100-pound Jack Dillon, The Killer, Greb thought nothing of giving away 20, 30 and 40 pounds. And he would still win in a common center, going away. They began to beat Greb when he was blind in one eye and half blind in the other.

The all-time top in tennis for the little men was Little Bill Johnston of California, now living quietly along the Pacific.

Little Bill once told me his normal weight was around 116 pounds. Yet in 1919 he beat Big Bill Tilden three out of four sets for the championship, and always carried Big Bill head and head into the stretch. Johnston had a forehead drive worthy of someone who weighed over 170 pounds. It was terrific—smoking hot. And that from a man whose normal weight was considerably less than 125 pounds.

Shirred Dress With Corselette Waistline

THE corselette waistline is scheduled for much popularity this coming season, probably because it makes you look so beguilingly slim. This simple little dress (8634) with a piquant peasant air about it, has bodice fullness and a rippling skirt, shirred at the top, that look perfectly

Smart Sportswear

Correct Anywhere

The vogue for full-faring skirts brings up the question as to "where" the fullness. Designers there are who consider back fullness the proper thing. Others of high authority advocate fullness brought to the front. Many very smart skirts carry fullness all around in gathers, gores, unpressed or pressed pleats. In the newest models there is a tendency to accent fullness to the sides now that hips are the center of interest.

Which all goes to show there is no arbitrary rule, according to the statement of a prominent leader in costume design who recently addressed a gathering of women on outstanding styling trends. That full flaring skirts are in fashion we all know but as to where and as to method of achieving fullness, "anywhere" is the answer. Let good judgment be the guide. The fullness that is best tuned to your individuality and to your figure is the one to select.

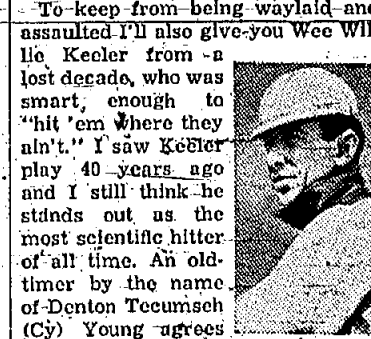
Lingerie Touches On Jacket Suits

Watch the new navy and black jacket suits and count how many there are with dainty lingerie touches at neckline and wristline, on lapels and even bits of lace and embroidery, plique or dotted swiss to embellish the new vogueist pockets.

It has been a long time since, intricate lace collar, cuff and cover "sets" have been in evidence, but fashion seers tell us we may expect these dainty accessory touches to make their appearance this spring.

Plaid, Pleats and Boleros Hold Good in Spring Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



8634

Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

Every Sport Claims Number of 'Magnificent Midgets': O'Brien Gets Rice's Laurel Laurel Wreath Award for Durability. (NANA-WNU Service.)



TEXAS DAVEY O'BRIEN

LOS ANGELES.—Who were the little giants of sport, the smaller fellows who have outmatched brawn and bulk with brains and speed?

In football the first of the "little giants" was Frank Hinkey of Yale, "the disembodied spirit," who at 150 pounds was tearing 180 and 190-pound backs apart with his typical tackles. Ask any survivor of Harvard's "faraway and long ago" team, around the early nineties.

Hinkey practically exploded when he hit you—and so did the party of the second part—the ball carrier.

The Hardest

In one way young Dave O'Brien of T. C. U. and the Philadelphia Eagles gets the main sprig of laurel.

I talked with Texas Dave just before the Packers-All Star game. Short in stature, and none too stocky, weighing around 148 or 150 pounds, he looked even smaller outlined against the two sets of masted

Baseball's Share

Baseball has also known its share of these magnificent midgets.

What about Johnny Evers, the "Human Splinter?" Evers was a stout 118-pounder in his early Cub days, but Johnny was a 200-pound thorn in the side of John McGraw and his Giants.

And there was Rabbit Maranville of the Cubs and Braves, another chunk of gun cotton, who was about the size of a baseball bat.

And there was Dicky Kerr of the White Sox, one of the few small pitchers who could make the grade.

To keep from being waylaid and assaulted I'll also give you Wec Willie Keeler from a lost decade, who was smart, enough to "hit 'em where they ain't." I saw Keeler play 40 years ago and I still think he stands out as the most scientific hitter of all time. An old timer by the name of Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young agrees with me.

"Willie was one you couldn't fool," Cy says. And Cy fooled most of them.

In Boxing

Who was the all-time top of the little fellows in boxing?

There was Jimmy Wilde, "The Great Atom," a 105-pound fly-weight who for years whipped men who were 15 to 25 pounds heavier. I saw Wilde near the sunset of his career when he, Bob Edgren, Jack Wheeler and I played golf together before a fatal battle with Zanecho Villa, the pounding Filipino, who called him after the bell had rung. Wilde's frail system was loaded with disaster for his opponents until Villa caught him on the downward fall.

And I'd like to give you Harry Greb, who at 100 was whipping Gene Tunney, and Tom Gibbons, and who maulled Jack Dempsey all over the ring in a workout. He almost wrecked 100-pound Jack Dillon, The Killer, Greb thought nothing of giving away 20, 30 and 40 pounds. And he would still win in a common center, going away. They began to beat Greb when he was blind in one eye and half blind in the other.

The all-time top in tennis for the little men was Little Bill Johnston of California, now living quietly along the Pacific.

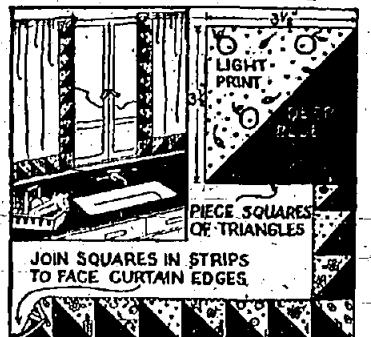
Little Bill once told me his normal weight was around 116 pounds. Yet in 1919 he beat Big Bill Tilden three out of four sets for the championship, and always carried Big Bill head and head into the stretch. Johnston had a forehead drive worthy of someone who weighed over 170 pounds. It was terrific—smoking hot. And that from a man whose normal weight was considerably less than 125 pounds.

Shirred Dress With Corselette Waistline

THE corselette waistline is scheduled for much popularity this coming season, probably because it makes you look so beguilingly slim. This simple little dress (

Pieced Border for Kitchen Curtains

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
DO YOU remember this old-fashioned Saw Tooth quilt pattern? It has been used for the border of many a handsome quilt.



through the center. One-half will make your triangle pattern. The size suggested in the sketch makes a very striking border.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers a set of three Quilt Block Patterns from her favorite Early American designs.

Smiles

What Counts
"Darling, if you marry me I'll satisfy your smallest wishes."
"and what do you propose to do about the big ones?"

Asked to paraphrase the sentence, "She had a singular mode of address," a boy wrote "She wore clothes like a spinster."

His Right
"I say, barber," said the customer, who was having rather a rough shave, "have you got another razor?"

She Should Know
"Darling, let us keep our engagements secret."
"Yes, dear," but must tell Doris. The horrid creature said I should never find a man foolish enough to marry me.

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes.

Strong Through Suffering
Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.—Longfellow.

CONSTIPATED?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels
Maltin's Remedy

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

Comic strip 'BIG TOP' by ED WHEELAN. Panel 1: Jeff went to his equestrian director. Panel 2: I should say not! If we tried to show here tonight, we'd never get off the lot on account of the mud! I'm playing safe! Panel 3: Here are mister reserved seats, right in the center!! Panel 4: Peanuts! Who'll have a bag o' peanuts? (Boy some fun!) Panel 5: Gee, butch, there's no sense in doing that boxin' gag with dad today. We'll save it!! Panel 6: Let's see a tickets, please 'blues' down to 'H' end!!

Comic strip 'LALA PALOOZA' by RUBE GOLDBERG. Panel 1: Oh, professor van gadget—this is wonderful—will it climb trees, too? Panel 2: I'll pry this loose and drop it on 'em when they come by. Panel 3: Let's look at the scenery, miss Nancy—now that I'm awake I don't want to miss anything. Panel 4: We ought to get a wonderful view from that rock up there, mister Vincent. Panel 5: I know I ain't got a chance—but I'm fallin' for you like a pile of dishes in the hands of a punch-drunk waiter. Panel 6: Hah! He's gonna fall a lot harder 'n I think!

Comic strip 'S'MATTER POP' by C. M. PAYNE. Panel 1: Pop, how come holidays? Panel 2: Well, some holidays are to commemorate the birthdays of great men, and Panel 3: Pop, why did-dunt more great men get born so we could have a whole bunch o' holidays. Panel 4: Huh-huh. Panel 5: H-m-m—just a minute.

Comic strip 'MESCAL IKE' by S.L. HUNTLEY. Panel 1: My goodness! Is that child playing hooky again? Panel 2: Mommy—here's one way to school now. Panel 3: Well, we certainly isn't in any hurry! Panel 4: Yeah, an it's almost nine o'clock! Panel 5: Yuh see, th' teacher figgered shed learn th' yockin' boys bein' kind to dumb animals. Panel 6: So she told 'em they should all bring some kind of pet to school with 'em today.

Comic strip 'POP—Yes and No' by J. MILLAR WATT. Panel 1: Did you find those cartoons I sent. Original and good? Panel 2: YES—ONLY THE GOOD PART WASN'T ORIGINAL. Panel 3: AND THE ORIGINAL PART WASN'T GOOD!

Cheerful News
THOUSANDS DIE WHEN QUAKES STRIKE TURKEY. THOUSANDS OF RUSSIANS DIE IN BATTLE. THOUSANDS OF CHINESE SLAIN IN BATTLE. THOUSANDS OF WAR REFUGEES STARVING. WE CAN THANK OUR LUCKY STARS WE'RE IN U.S. THOUSANDS OF UNEMPLOYED GO BACK TO WORK HERE.

COULD RE—MAYBE
A school-teacher was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed in exasperation: "I wish I could be your mother for just about one week. I would rid you of your naughty disposition."
"Very well, I will speak to father about it," responded the youngster coolly.

MISSING MONEY
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS
SHE'S HANGING FOR HER SHIRT IN THE WASH. WONDERS WHY HE WOULD SHED HIS PAJAMA TIGHTS. SEARCHES ROOM AND FINDS ONLY ONE PAIR OF PANTS. ASKS SISTER HE DIDN'T LEAVE HER A HICKLE, DID HE?



Ask Me Another
A-General Quiz
1. Can you give three words, having two pronunciations each, the meanings of which change with the pronunciations?
2. Which are the three fastest animals on foot?
3. What is a martingale—a song, bird, part of a horse's harness, or a flowering shrub?
4. What kinds of twins are there?
5. What are the male, and female architectural figures called?
6. What three birds have become extinct in the United States in the last 100 years?
7. How far has an aviator fallen before opening his parachute in a safe descent?

The Answers
1. Record, produce, minute.
2. The cheetah, the gazelle and the race horse are the three fastest animals on foot.
3. Part of a horse's harness.
4. Identical, unlike, and Siamese.
5. Male figures, used as supports in architecture, are called caryatids, female figures are called atlantes.

Q—How many adults in the family?
A—Three adults and two children, but I think the children are more adult mentally than the others.

Q—Were you born in this country?
A—Yes, and away back when it was THIS country.

Q—Have you a bank account?
A—Do I have to answer that one?
Q—Why hesitate?—Is there anything wrong about having a bank account?
A—I'm beginning to wonder.

Q—Have you an electric refrigerator?
A—Aha!—I begin to see it all now. You're an icebox salesman.

Q—For goodness sake, can't we have a refrigerator in this country any longer without notifying Washington?
A—How many bathrooms have you?
A—Who wants to know, the attorney-general, Secretary Ickes or the SEC?

Q—Never mind. How many bathrooms and have they tubs or showers?
A—Showers. We would have had tubs only Washington discovered my grandfather was a Republican.

Q—Is anybody in the house engaged in farming?
A—No; my aunt tried raising geese, but you can't do it in a shower bath.

Q—Thanks. I think that completes the questions.
A—Oh, no. It doesn't. YOU'LL BE BACK AGAIN NEXT MONTH!

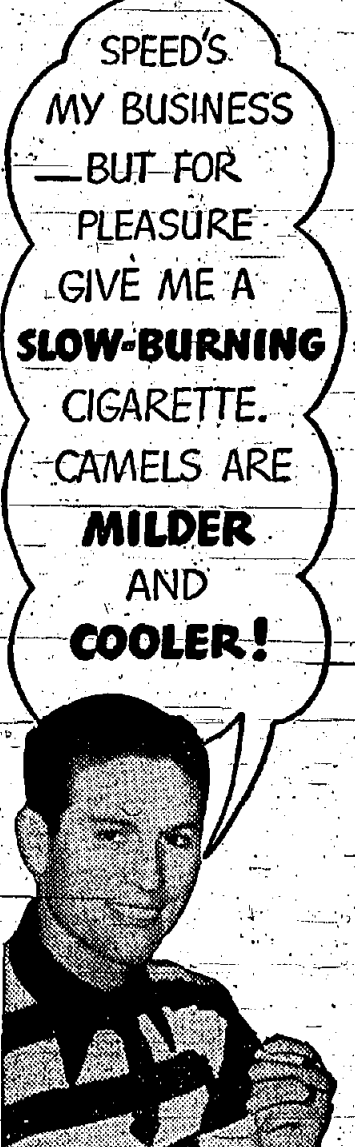
WINTER SPORTS
He took his aunt out riding.
Through-ly-was-the-breeze.
He put her in the rumble seat
To see his anti-freeze.
Seymour Sussman.

Oscar Blitzer says the Soviet army is so bad it even smells on ice.
Add smiles: Quicker than the United States can change attorney generals.

THE WIFE
She's a strange creature;
A creature of moods.
But I think the good Lord
That she doesn't wear snoods.
K. F.

WHAT NO SONNY'S NEWSSTAND?
Hi—Down here in Miami Beach one corner of Dempsey's hotel has been opened by "Mammy's" Restaurant. And last week a man who opened a drug store on the other end of the building named it, in neon lights, "Pappy's Apothecary."
Hilary.

Advertisement for Camels cigarettes. Text: SPEED'S MY BUSINESS—BUT FOR PLEASURE GIVE ME A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE Milder AND COOLER!



"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS"
in six-day bicycle racing is 8-time winner Cecil Yates, Jr. (above). But in cigarettes, Cecil is on the slow side—he smokes slow-burning Camels. Try Camels. Find out for yourself how Camels give you more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower or than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands. Tested slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—
CAMEL
The Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Regional Seeded In County Play, Open On Friday

Draw Wardlaw As Opponent In Initial Round of 1940 Tournament

Regional, Linden, St. Patrick's and Rahway were seeded places in the county tournament Monday night as the four teams with the outstanding records of wins during the season. The teams were chosen out of a field of 16 by the basketball tournament committee and the executive committee of the conference meeting at the Elizabeth Elks Club.

St. Patrick's was picked first with a score of 13 wins and a defeat. Linden with 10 victories out of 12, and Rahway with nine out of 13, and Regional with eight out of twelve, scores up to and including last Saturday.

The tournament will open at the Elizabeth Armory with the St. Patrick's-Pingry game set for 7 P. M. next Friday. This will be followed by Regional's first crack at a tournament foe when it plays Wardlaw of Plainfield at 8 P. M. Linden will meet Plainfield at 8 P. M. and Westfield playing Cranford. St. Mary's will contact Sacred Heart that evening, and Roselle Park will face Roselle while Jefferson meets Hillside afterwards.

The second round games Wednesday, February 21, will feature the Linden-Plainfield winner versus the Jefferson-Hillside winner, the St. Mary's-Sacred Heart winner paired against the Regional-Wardlaw winner, the Westfield-Cranford winner with the Rahway-Scott Plains champion, and the Roselle-Roselle Park winner with the St. Patrick's-Pingry winner.

Semi-finals will take place Saturday, February 24, and finals soon afterwards at the convenience of the teams.

Wrestlers Lose Match At Somerville, 22-18

Regional High's wrestling team lost its first interscholastic match of the season yesterday afternoon to a strong Somerville team by the narrow margin of one decision at

Big Five Conference

Standing of Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Rahway	5	2	.714
Plainfield	5	2	.714
REGIONAL	3	4	.500
Cranford	0	5	.000

Results Last Friday
Plainfield 30, Rahway 27.

Favored Orange Five Vanquished

Led by George Garner making some speedy basket-breaks, and Johnny Wain's scoring and feeding, Regional's crack basketball team gained an early lead against a favored Orange team last Friday night at home which it kept for the duration of the game and walked off with a 34-28 win. The victory came as an upset for the Orange team, only once defeated with a slim margin by a strong East Orange team.

Big Ben Pagliaroli starred as pivot man for the Essex County contingent and was assisted by the fine playing of Lou Toia and Hillard Neal.

Orange (28)			
Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Tota, f.	1	0	2
Neal, f.	1	2	4
Devil, f.	0	1	0
Pagliaroli, c.	3	7	17
Policelli, g.	1	0	0
Grimley, g.	0	0	0
Irvine, g.	0	0	0
Cocca, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Regional (34)			
Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Wain, f.	3	5	11
Bloy, f.	1	2	4
Garner, f.	4	2	10
Glowacki, c.	1	2	4
Pushman, g.	1	3	5
English, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	14	34

Referee, Regilly; umpire, Cooper.

Municipal League

Standing of Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Barr's Amoco	9	3	.750
Colonial Rest.	7	5	.583
Bunnell Brothers	7	5	.583
Sycamore Bar	6	6	.500
George's Tavern	6	6	.500
Dietrick's Station	5	7	.417
Springfield SUN	5	7	.417
Post Office	5	7	.417
Springfield Market	3	9	.250

Matches Next Tuesday

7 P. M.—George's Tavern—Colonial Rest. Recreation—Post Office. SUN—Barr's Amoco.

8 P. M.—Springfield Market—Dietrick's Station. Bunnell Brothers—Sycamore Bar.

Municipal League

Barr's Amoco (3)			
Player	W.	L.	Pts.
Toskin	176	166	218
Koltz	156	139	167
Rells	198	168	185
Handicap	22	22	22
Totals	551	495	592

Dietrick's Station (0)

M. Dandrea	197	183	110
Dietrick	166	133	150
Brill	147	138	164
Totals	510	454	423

Sycamore Bar (2)

Von-Borstel	163	149	221
Cliff	126	175	129
Glynn	154	155	180
Handicap	20	20	20
Totals	463	499	550

Springfield Market (4)

Bjorstad, Jr.	144	115	126
A. Dandrea	170	175	177
Bjorstad, Sr.	219	153	157
Totals	533	443	460

George's Tavern (2)

Sorge	134	155	187
Voelker	164	170	174
Widmer	157	161	195
Totals	455	486	556

Post Office (1)

B. Heinz	149	181	166
Mulhauser	130	168	145
O. Heinz	128	158	171
Handicap	15	15	15
Totals	422	522	497

Colonial Rest. (2)

Voelker	178	169	201
Joyner	198	161	165
Donnington	202	182	177
Totals	578	512	543

Recreation (1)

Snod	103	156	178
Kasperen	206	180	189
Schnjube	212	178	243
Handicap	18	18	18
Totals	539	504	628

Bunnell Brothers (2)

Swisher	137	146	213
Cain	190	162	145
Holt	183	151	170
Totals	511	459	528

Springfield SUN (1)

Kuvin	143	128	122
Schwarz	168	180	205
Keshen	172	168	170
Handicap	24	24	24
Totals	507	500	521

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL PRICE

The Regional steam roller is out on the road and all the signals of the way to the County tournament are green. Regional's quiet machine has been going through all the stop streets on the way, and is now getting ready to take advantage of the green lights.



Orange, toughest of all the recent teams to get through, was neatly trounced last Friday, and Carteret met the same fate Tuesday. With its record of four more wins in a row making a total of ten victories out of fourteen starts, the team is definitely out of any doldrums it might have encountered, and is in clear sailing weather again. Let's hope the good breeze keeps up—and blows them right through the County tourney.

Tonight's game is with a team that has yet to come out ahead in a Conference tilt. But that does not mean that Cranford won't give some tough opposition. "The law of averages" means anything, maybe it's time they did win a game. The tournament will be the last one for three of the Brownmen who started out two years ago when the team was first launched, veterans Glowacki, Garner, and English. Make it a sprint finish, fellows! Regional has drawn Wardlaw for the opening round of the tournament as one of the seeded teams, and if predecessors should pan out, we'd say the semi-finals would see them up against Linden. In point of scores, Regional is fourth from the top in the county St. Patrick's leads with a total of 13 wins and one loss encounter up until last Saturday when the scores were taken for the seeding.

By the way, fans, starting tomorrow, the SUN will have a tournament card in the office window which will show all the brackets.

and the returns as fast as they come in.

The Regional matmen, in dropping their first match out of three yesterday by a small margin to a strong Somerville outfit, have one more tough opponent coming up in Union, February 21. Union is unbeaten except by the state champs, Newton. The encounter with Jefferson next Saturday will be no pushover either, although the local grapplers have whipped them two years in a row.

There still seems to be a little haze in the air about whether or not Doyle and Gene Parsil will be allowed to continue in the Springfield Basketball League-gaming. It was all set for them, as outsiders to go along with the rest, but the local school fathers were approached again and may have a hearing on it. The league itself is off to a strong start. There should be "no flagging" with the ropes at this stage, for the financial support might drop out of the bottom, and the league with it.

By the way, fans, Hal White misplaced a wallet at the Orange game last week and is anxious to get it back. It had some folding money in it, but what he's mainly interested in are some personal cards. So come on wallet, out of hiding!

Union County outdoor speed skating championship matches will be held down Rahway way on the River Jake Park, tomorrow afternoon. Fourteen events are scheduled with races from 220 yards to 800. Seven of the events are for Union County participants exclusively, and gold, bronze, and silver medals will be in the offing. Anyone here wants to bring home some of the bacon for the local folks to see? We've got the dope in the SUN office, if you're interested.

Carteret Fourth Consecutive Win

Breaking through a miniature Mannheim line set up by the Carteret High quintet, Tuesday night, the Regional High engagement ran up a winning tally of 37 points to the visitors' 26 at the Springfield court. A tight zone defense was attempted by the Carteret squad through which the local boys broke with a series of fast developing "brick plays."

High scorer Bill Glowacki, with a knack for basket breaks and some nice pivot shots, led the team with 12 points marked up to his credit before the final assault of the crumbling Mannheim line from Middlesex County ended the game. He was assisted by the outstanding playing of George Garner and Art Bloy, in Regional's fourth straight victory on the road leading up to the county tourney.

The local team showed a nice point lead at the half as a result of Glowacki's spurt early in the game. Carteret scored evenly with

Coach Bill Brown's Indis in Third Quarter

With the aid of Les Pughman and George Garner, Regional's lead was increased to 11 points in the final period.

This showing has added another victory to the black side of Regional's ledger, now written up as 10 wins to only 4 on the red side.

Coach Walter Hofm's Jayvees also ran up a score sufficient to easily defeat the Carteret juniors, 31 to 22.

Regional (37)			
Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Danea, f.	1	2	4
Garner, f.	3	0	6
Glowacki, c.	6	0	12
English, f.	1	0	2
Bloy, g.	3	0	6
Pushman, g.	3	1	7
Totals	17	3	37

Carteret (26)

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
King, f.	3	4	10
Vitag, f.	1	1	3
Glucowski, c.	0	3	3
Malczewski, c.	0	1	1
Wadhak, g.	3	0	6
Raymond, g.	0	0	0
Beech, g.	1	1	3
Ginda, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26

Regional (13)

Regional	13	10	26
Carteret	9	5	26

Referee, Cooper; umpire, Sheps.

Springfield Basketball League

SENIOR DIVISION

Standing of Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Farmers	2	0	1.000
Cagers	2	0	1.000
St. James	1	1	.500
Ramblers	1	1	.500
Springfield Garage	0	2	.000
Presbyterians	0	2	.000

Results Last Night

Cagers 29, Springfield Garage 11.

Farmers 37, St. James 25.

Presbyterians 16, Ramblers 30.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Standing of Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Scouts	1	0	1.000
Comets	1	0	1.000
Legion Juniors	1	0	1.000
Jokers	0	1	.000
Bulldogs	0	1	.000
Crescents	0	1	.000

Tuesday's Results

Scouts 26, Jokers 16.

Comets 17, Bulldogs 12.

Legion Juniors 19, Crescents 18.

BOWLING!

Inter-City League

Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.
Smalley-Anderson-E. Parsil	32	19
Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant	33	21
Smithman-R. Thornton	27	24
D. Thornton	27	24
Sacco-Dobyns-Dorwart	25	26
Potter-Potter-Gordon	25	26
Copcutt-Baker-Parsil	25	26
Rehinger-Ferguson-Voelker	23	31
Potter-Potter-Gömlay	18	36

Handicap

Smalley-Anderson-E. Parsil	200	147	167
R. Thornton	170	174	166
D. Thornton	233	223	212
Handicap	2	2	2
Totals	605	548	547

Gömlay

Gömlay	144	168	164
W. Potter	207	221	178
M. Potter	135	150	142
Handicap	46	46	46
Totals	532	605	530

Sacco

Sacco	184	190	211
Dobyns	142	204	171
Dorwart	267	213	194
Handicap	7	7	7
Totals	600	614	583

Joyner

Joyner	160	166	142
Ferguson	126	134	204
Voelker	161	172	180
Handicap	42	42	42
Totals	489	514	568

Copcutt

Copcutt	162	157	157
Baker	205	204	201
W. Parsil	130	213	150
Handicap	8	8	8
Totals	505	582	516

M. Tarrant

M. Tarrant	143	197	169
R. Tarrant	184	149	134
English	163	213	182
Handicap	28	28	28
Totals	518	587	