

Covering
SPRINGFIELD
and Mountinside

The Springfield Sun

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

Vol. XIII, No. 21

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, February 16, 1940

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Town Board Acts On Walks Project

Construction of concrete sidewalks on both sides of Morris avenue, from Balthasar way to the easterly line of the Henshaw property near the Summit boundary line, is provided in an ordinance introduced by the Township Committee Wednesday night.

The project, which will be built through assistance of WPA on labor, will be about 550 feet long and the share of township's expense, approximately \$1,500, will be borne by abutting property owners. Hearing on the ordinance was held for February 28.

Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh reported operations during January in the township totalling \$12,600, detailed as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Wolff, lot 14 Marcy avenue, 1-family dwelling, \$4,000; Louis Dorson, lot 7 Milltown road, 1-family dwelling, \$3,000; F. Bremer, Short Hills avenue, three gas burner installations at \$400 each; John Kemp, Short Hills avenue, gas burner installation, \$400; and W. Louis Morrison, 3 Brook street, 1-family dwelling, \$4,000.

Fire Chief Charles Pinkay's recommendation for two new fire hydrants in the Colfax Manor development, off Severn avenue, was accepted. The hydrants would be located in Colfax road, and at the corner of Denham street and Colfax road.

A note of appreciation from Mrs. Maurice M. Hatten of Elizabeth was received for flowers sent by Township Committee members at the funeral of her father, the late former Committeeman George B. Gaskill, for whom services were held February 3.

Art as Language Is
Topic At Assembly

Art as a universal language, was the topic of a talk by William R. Benkert, local artist, of 74 Warner avenue at the James Caldwell School Wednesday morning at the 9 o'clock assembly. The speaker dwelt with art from the primitive times to the present, and was illustrated by sketches of foods that would be recognizable in any country.

Benkert was trained in the Disabled Veterans School in New York City after the World War, and for four years was employed as a staff artist by the Museum of Natural History in New York where his work, besides sketches and charts, included work on the murals that now decorate the walls of the museum.

Mr. Benkert now has a local studio where he conducts classes and does painting, mostly of the naturalistic school.

PLAN COOKIE SALE

The Girl Scouts are planning a spring cookie sale under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Voelker, financial chairman for the troop. The Springfield-Republican Club has donated \$5 to the scout council to carry out its work.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it celebrated by calling THE SUN, Milburn 6-1255 or 6-1254 for a party?

Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it won't be repeated.

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

- FEBRUARY:
- 16—Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson
 - 17—Mrs. Fred R. Bohl
 - William R. Richardson
 - Miss Mary McDonough
 - Mrs. Howard A. Jones
 - George L. Schug
 - 18—Mrs. Charles Schwerdt
 - Olaf Lindquist
 - Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr.
 - Anthony E. Schaffernoth
 - 19—Allred E. Bowman
 - Eugene Robertson
 - William English
 - Mrs. William Cosgrove
 - 20—A. A. Breidenbach
 - Miss Mabel E. Smith
 - Stephen Klein
 - 21—James C. Stiles, Jr.
 - Jean Carolyn Conley
 - Miss Evelyn Schug
 - Mrs. William Buetell
 - Anna Gerdes
 - 22—Mrs. Alex R. Briggs
 - Clarence B. Meeker
 - Miss Flora Day
 - Mrs. William C. Crane
 - Burnett C. Stiles
 - Albert A. Jones, Sr.
 - Mrs. Anna Ghanlelante
 - Clare Reynolds

G.O.P. Dinner Speaker Claims Present Period Epoch Making

Max R. Perlman Addresses
Group Monday Night

Only three other periods in the history of the human race have displayed the stress of change as intensely as is being felt throughout the world today, was the opinion expressed to the Republicans of Springfield Monday night. These sentiments highlighted the speech of Max R. Perlman, Regional High School history instructor, delivered at the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at the Half-Way House, on Route 23.

Mr. Perlman, in his speech "A School Teacher Talks of Lincoln," mentioned that only in the three epochs resulting from the advent of Christ, the Decline of Rome, and the Renaissance from the Middle Ages—have there been such tremendous forces at work for changes as there are now.

He continued with quotations from Abraham Lincoln, pointing out how his basic philosophies could be well applied today as an approach to the problems confronting the nation and the world.

Asserting that "Uncle Sam" has been sickly for a number of years now, and that no specialist had yet been able to cure the disease, Perlman said that the 1940's will have to be a continued period of search for the right medicine, and one of reconstruction and rehabilitation.

The 20's, he said, were years of extravagance and the 30's that followed, years of reaction in which the public was confronted with the

theories and projected panaceas to solve all its problems, many of which were tried.

The new decade, he continued, will have to be one in which the full attention and activity of the people will be necessary in the field of government to remedy the evils brought to the surface in this period of world-wide change. New methods must be devised for new problems when they occur, for the next few years of this cycle of change may well determine the course of the centuries.

County Leaders Present

Seated at the speaker's table with Mr. Perlman were Gregg L. Frost, toastmaster; County Clerk Henry Nulton, Undersecretary Charles E. Ayres, Freeholders Col. John H. M. Dudley, Charles L. Bauer, Jr. and Lee S. Rigby, Mayor William M. Selander, President C. Westle Compton of the Republican Club, and Township Committeeman L. F. McCartney, who was chairman of the dinner. All these men were accompanied by their wives. Also at the speaker's table were Mrs. Peter H. Meisel and Mrs. Julia Hazzard of Cranford, State Committeewoman.

Township Committeemen Arnold Wright and Fred A. Brown, with their wives were also present as were President James M. Duguid of the local school board and Mrs. Duguid.

Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Edith R. Hankins, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Anna J. Oelling, and Mrs. Ida Marylyn. Music was played during the meal, and afterwards for dancing. A total of 110 persons attended.

Few Out To Vote At School Polls

A light vote in the local school district election Tuesday night elected William E. Gramp as new member of the Board of Education. He fills the vacancy caused by retirement of John Potts, after 19 years' service on the board, of which several years were spent as president.

Charles Phillips, Sr., vice-president, and August H. Schmidt, incumbent, were re-elected. There was no opposition. A total of 55 votes was registered, out of a total list of 2,347 voters.

All three budget propositions were carried easily. They consisted of expense appropriations for the coming 1940-41 school year. Current expenses, \$49,610, received 54 favorable votes, none opposed, while \$3,950 for repairs and improvements, had 53 votes in favor, also none opposed. The manual training item, \$1,017.50, was approved, 50 to 3.

Among the candidates, Gramp was high man, receiving 55 votes, Phillips and Schmidt, receiving 52 each.

Organization of the new board will be held Monday at 8 P. M. in the James Caldwell School. President James M. Duguid and Vice-President Phillips are expected to retain their positions, no other changes being contemplated by the board, except for committee reassignments due to the seating of Gramp.

Potts Praised

The board passed a resolution at a recent meeting, expressing regrets over the retirement of Potts. It reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a citizen to relinquish some of the opportunities of public service afforded him, and

WHEREAS, after 12 years of constant attention to public duties it becomes necessary to sever relations with one's colleagues in such public service, and

WHEREAS, Mr. John Potts has himself declined further service on this Board of Education of the schools of Springfield, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that they hereby sincerely and warmly express their regrets for the decision of Mr. Potts in not entering his name as a candidate to succeed himself as a member of the Board, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to Mr. Potts in expression of this regret, and also be published in the Springfield SUN that the public may be informed as to the sentiments above.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS
SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

Legion to Contribute Toward Finnish Fund

Continental Post, American Legion, last night voted to contribute 10 per cent of proceeds of its coming annual show, "Stuff and Nonsense," to the Finnish Relief Fund. Members are rehearsing for the production, which will be presented March 29 in Regional High School.

Former Commander Herbert R. Day lead a discussion on the special Regional election for the agricultural course Tuesday, and members expressed themselves in support of retaining the subject, which was defeated February 6. No official action was taken by the post. Day stating after the meeting that while the group intends to work for the measure, he had overlooked bringing the matter to a motion.

MASONS TO HOLD CHURCH SERVICES

Continental Lodge No. 100, F. and A. M., of Millburn will hold church services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union.

The speaker for the service will be Rev. Fred W. Druckenmiller, pastor of the church. The annual services are held in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. PLANS 'SWINGARO'

A "Swingaro" is the self-explanatory name for a dance to be sponsored by the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association April 23, in the school gym.

Mrs. Edward Carmichael, who has been appointed chairman of the committee has announced that the dance, which will commence at 8:30 P. M., will be supplied with music by "Uncle Lou and his Choro Boys."

Methodist Ladies Will Hold Supper Washington's Birthday

Fifty-one years ago, a small group of women belonging to the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church started a custom that is being carried out Thursday by the present group members of the Society. The affair was one celebrating Washington's Birthday. The 1940 edition will be comprised of a dinner to be held in the Church between six and eight in the evening, to which about 200 guests are expected.

The first dinner was held in the old Town Hall which was, at that time, part of the school building at the foot of Academy Green, adjoining the church grounds. In 1900, this edifice burned and dinners were continued in the homes of members of the society. Then, when the dedication of the church was held, the dinners were held in the Sunday School room that was built in the basement and there the dinner will be held this year.

Mrs. Harold S. Buell will act as general chairman for the affair, assisted by Mrs. Elliot B. Hall, and

TROUPERS PREPARE FOR OPENING PLAY

"Night Must Fall" is the title of the first play to be presented by the Springfield Community Troupers sometime in the early Spring. Stanley Roll, director of the production, has announced the following list of performers who will have roles: Linda Guerrier, Bette Palmer, Paul Shea, Kay Richardson, Pat O'Brien, Muriel Mowrey, Freeman Huntington, and Herman A. Mide. The play has been chosen for the thrills it contains, and the suspense that runs throughout it.

Firemen's Dance Wednesday Night

The annual Washington's Eve dance of Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will be held Wednesday evening in Singers Park, Evergreen avenue. Continuous dancing will be furnished with music by Halsey Miller's well-known radio orchestra. Mayor Wilburn M. Selander will give an address of welcome, with former Fire Commissioner T. C. Davidson as master of ceremonies.

Reuben H. Marsh is general dance chairman, assisted by the following committees: Advertising, James Haggatt and Walter Schramm; tickets, Russell Stewart, Herbert Ray, Enay Parsell and Edward C. Townley, Jr. Door and lucky number prizes will also be distributed.

Committees Set On Health Body

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Board of Health, convening for an organization meeting Tuesday night in Borough Hall, appointed heads of committees to serve for the coming year. The board consists of Ernest Johnson, president; Henry Pfeifer, vice-president; Mrs. George Force, secretary; reporting officer, and registrar of vital statistics, Charles Wadas, and Roland Jacobus. Appointments consisted of Mrs. Blanche B. Reichert as town hygiene nurse, William Wilsey as health officer, and Henry Pfeifer as plumbing inspector.

Chairmen for various standing committees were also named. They consist of Wadas for the finance committee, Johnson for the food and drug committee, Pfeifer for the plumbing and sanitation committee and Mrs. Force, publicity.

Reports of committees for 1939 were read. Wilsey, as health officer, emphasized that only one-third of the garbage in Mountain-side was collected by the various private scavengers, and the result is a condition not conducive to good health in the borough. He also stated that an outmoded sewage system, in which many cesspools are in a super-saturated condition, is also a condition requiring a change.

Duties of the hygiene nurse were described to include advice to expectant mothers, control of contagious diseases, methods of caring for infants in the home, and supervision of vaccination.

Report of the vital statistics of the borough was revealed for 1939 as ten deaths, 13 births, 18 marriages, seven dog bites (three of which were rabies), two cases of German measles, 37 cases of whooping-cough, and one case each of diphtheria, scarlet fever, and tuberculosis.

Union County Top in Floriculture

Union County ranks first in commercial floriculture and second in horticulture in New Jersey, Fred D. Osborn, the agricultural agent, reported this week after a review of late reports of the State experiment station.

Union County, small in area, does not compare with the expansive southern counties in agriculture in general, but because of accessibility to ready markets, is highly productive in cut flowers and plants, shrubbery and to a lesser extent in dairy products and vegetables, Assistant said.

First in greenhouses and perhaps first in the country for a comparative area, Union is second in nurseries only to Bergen County, the reports show. Most of this business is in Rahway, the New Providence, Summit, Union, Springfield, and Scotch Plains, although no community lacks a commercial greenhouse or a nursery.

The county vegetable crop is tenth in the State and parallel with the Essex output, although that is a larger county and has more agriculture.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Michael Gattl, instructor at Regional High School, will take part in the Conference of the New Jersey Association of the Teachers of Social Studies at Montclair State Teachers College, tomorrow beginning at 10 A. M. Gattl will assist in leading the discussion, "A Four Year Social Studies Course for Non-College Students."

Halsey Asks For Support

Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey issued the following statement yesterday, on the eve of the special Regional school election:

"The course in agriculture at the Regional High School prepares boys who are interested in further training to attend the State College of Agriculture at Rutgers University. Graduates of the course at Rutgers can find employment opportunities locally as floral make-up and design men, estate men, landscape men in the Highway Department, and as greenhouse foremen. In addition, graduates have the opportunity of going into experimental and research branches of agriculture, and may be employed on the research or sales forces of commercial fertilizer companies in the capacity of research men, foremen, or farm managers. The State Department of Agriculture also employs a considerable number of these men in the Bureau of Marketing."

"The graduates of the four-year high school course, who do not expect to take advanced work for a degree, may find employment opportunities in some of the fields mentioned, although to a more limited extent. These boys, however, may widen their opportunities by taking short courses at Rutgers through the winter. Of the 62 boys at present enrolled in our course two will have the opportunity of entering the National Farm School at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, and one is now a greenhouse and floral design worker on part-time while still attending school."

"H. O. Sampson, Supervisor of Agricultural Education, states that 80 per cent of the students in Agriculture find employment in agriculture, and that this is the highest percentage of placement in any course offered in high school. The boys with scientific training in agriculture can find employment opportunities at good wages depending upon the training, experience, and industry of the individual boy. Boys in the agricultural course will therefore have the opportunity of getting jobs or will be trained so that they can establish their own personal enterprises."

"A recent release from Fred D. Osborn, County Agricultural Agent at Elizabeth, indicates that Union County leads in the field of floriculture in the State, and that horticulture is also an important industry in the county. It has been the experience at Regional High School in the brief time that this course has been in operation, that many of the boys have found the field which really interests them and to which they wish to devote their life efforts."

"The Board of Education desires to have citizens support the agricultural budget at the special election on February 20. All members indicated this by voting for the resubmission of the agricultural budget, as well as for the agricultural budget at the original election on February 6. This course is the most liberally added course in the entire high school, inasmuch as the State pays for half of the expense of supplies and equipment, and the Federal Government pays for half of the teacher's salary after the first year. It is expected that the voters will support this budget at the election on February 20."

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Active Support Forming On Agricultural Course Before Voters Tuesday

Comments From Citizens

Representative citizens in Springfield have issued the following comments concerning the proposed special election Tuesday night on the already-rejected Agricultural course being resubmitted to voters of the Regional High School District:

Cost Negligible

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz: "I am fully in favor of the agricultural course, because I believe many of the students who could take advantage of these could not afford to go to Rutgers to get the same thing. A number of adults would like to avail themselves of the course here who have not the time to travel to New Brunswick for it. Besides, the cost is negligible and the advantage would make up for it."

Fine Thing

Wilfred Weber, proprietor of Crystal Stream Florist, Route 29— "I feel it is a very fine thing and I am in favor of it."

Real Service

William F. Baumsmith, 65 Henshaw avenue—"I think it would be a real service to the community to maintain this course which is in such close contact with the State Experimental Station. It is also a handy way of getting authentic information on farming. As a matter of fact, it is of advantage to the home owner too, for he may secure advice on any kind of home gardening, tree care, lawns, shrubbery planting, etc. The amount does not seem to be great when spread over a number of communities, and the value, it seems to me, will outweigh the cost. I'm in favor of it."

100 Per Center

William White, 8 Remer avenue—"I am 100 per cent for the agricultural course, and hope it will be carried Tuesday."

Advice Practical

Mrs. Fred Huss, 193 Tooker avenue—"I am very much in favor of this course. I am taking the Adult Agricultural Course and feel the advice given is practical for home and garden use. I feel that if more people would understand the value of this course and the fact that there is such an excellent instructor at the local school, they would come out with a strong vote in favor of it."

Ideally Suited

Herbert R. Day, Overseer of the Poor—"If the course is not carried for the next school year, it will mean that over 60 boys will be deprived of their main interest at High School. These boys may not be the type that take to other subjects, but are ideally suited and interested in this agricultural course. I say vote for it."

Deserves Trial

Gregg L. Frost, 345 Morris avenue—"The course is being judged when it has only been in operation since September. If we are going to vote it down, we should at least give it a full year's trial first. We voted it in by a large majority last year, let's give it a fair chance."

Statement By School Head

Speaking in behalf of the agricultural course to be resubmitted to voters Tuesday at a special election, Joseph T. Muholland, president of the Regional Board of Education, yesterday issued the following statement:

"When the Board of Education voted to submit the proposal on February 6, for the erection of a greenhouse, I voted 'No' because I thought the proposal premature, inasmuch as the agricultural course had been in operation for only four months. In my opinion, many of the voters confused the greenhouse proposal with the agricultural appropriation, and possibly some thought that opposition to the greenhouse upon the part of some members of the Board of Education meant that these members were opposed to the agricultural course."

"I personally have seen the boys in the agricultural course at work preparing the ground in back of the school for planting and have attended a meeting of the Future Farmers of America which the boys have organized. I have been much impressed with the excellent work which the boys are doing and think that this course is a very valuable addition to the curriculum of our high school."

"I voted 'Yes' for the original agricultural appropriation submitted on February 6, as did all of the board members present at the meeting. The support of all voters in approving the agricultural appropriation to be submitted on February 20, is urged."

"In submitting the appropriation again, the amount has been reduced from \$2,500 to \$2,000 because it was necessary to include some items for fuel and supplies in the original agricultural appropriation. Otherwise funds for these necessities would not have been available had voters approved the greenhouse proposal."

"At the election on February 20, voters should support the agricultural appropriation, first, in justice to these boys who are enrolled in this course and have the right to continue as much as students in any other course; and, second, because it would be more costly to transfer these boys to other courses since it would require an additional teacher, whereas with the Agricultural Course the State pays half of all expenses, including the teacher's salary."

AWARD GIVEN TO ALBERT B. FLEMER

Albert B. Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer of Meisel avenue is one of the eight residents of Union County to receive certificates from the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University for having successfully completed the second annual one-week course in nursery management.

The course was under the direction of Frank G. Healy, director of resident instruction at the institution, and Dr. P. P. Phono, associate professor of plant pathology, and is one of the first of the kind established in the country. It was held at the request of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, and was attended by 74 residents of New Jersey, Long Island, and Pennsylvania.

Several activities have been sponsored recently by members of the group for the purpose of raising money for the charitable work of the society. Mrs. Arthur Prinz of 18 Washington avenue held a benefit bridge of five tables at her home yesterday afternoon. The campaign to raise money is under the supervision of Mrs. Raymond C. Barton. The group is also doing mending for the Neighborhood House of Millburn.

WE DO PRINTING

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Issue to Be Submitted at Special Election of Regional District

APPROPRIATION IS LOWERED TO \$2000

Belief that a strong favorable vote in Springfield will be needed to carry the resubmitted agricultural course at Regional High School, up for election Tuesday night, is prompting the efforts of parents of students and friends to organize in support of the measure.

The six municipalities in the Regional district will vote in their respective communities, on the \$2,000 appropriation required to continue the course, which had been approved for the first time by voters last year. Since its rejection February 6, when a proposal to erect a greenhouse was decisively defeated, the Regional Board of Education voted last Friday to hold another election, as provided by State law.

Board members, in reducing the appropriation from \$2,500 to \$2,000, attributed its defeat to confusion over the greenhouse matter, which is being dropped at this time. The amount, sliced represented running expenses which would be required in the greenhouse operation.

Polls will be open at the James Caldwell School from 5 to 8 P. M. for local voters, and in Mountinside, at the borough school, with the same hours.

Joseph T. Muholland, president of the Regional school board, in a public statement this week, defended the course and urged public support. He maintained first, that the boys in the course had as much of a right to continue, as students in other departments, and second, that if the course were defeated, the board would be compelled to engage another teacher whose salary would be borne entirely by local taxpayers. In the agricultural course, salary instruction is aided by Federal and State funds, making the actual cost 25 per cent of the compensation paid.

In addition to parents, adults who have attended evening adult agricultural courses have promised to canvass for support in the coming election.

Springfield, Mountinside and Berkeley Heights are being counted upon to help swing the votes for continuance. Kentworth is conceded to again defeat the issue, having done so last year and also two weeks ago. Garwood, where efforts of the Irish-American Club, a "non-partisan and non-political" organization, helped to trounce the greenhouse and course, is expected to be about evenly divided, while in Clark Township, a "supposed strong-hold for the farming course due to the interest of students from that municipality, the outcome is held as a toss up. Distribution of Garwood circulars helped swing opposition there, school board officials of Clark Township maintain, although the second election is not expected to bring out as many voters due to the three successive school elections on Tuesday of this month.

BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Regional Booster Club, which will apply its principle of boosting to a few basket and ping-pong balls to conclude the meeting it will hold Monday night in the High School auditorium. The meeting, to begin at 8 P. M., will include motion pictures. A varied assortment of games will be played in a recreational period after the meeting in the gym. All residents are invited to attend the meeting and to "boost" the basket ball or the ping-pong balls.

CLASSES POSTPONED

The Adult Educational Course classes will not be held Wednesday night, as the date conflicts with the Firemen's Ball, and is a preholiday night. Mrs. William Baumsmith, director, has announced that the regular sessions will be resumed the following week.

BRIDGE POSTPONED

Mrs. Robert D. Treat, chairman of the Nursing Welfare Committee of the Red Cross which had planned a benefit bridge for the Loan Closet fund at Kocs Bros. store, Rahway, yesterday afternoon has announced that due to inclement weather, the affair has been postponed until the latter part of March.

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The latest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned in this page. The latest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn, 6-1255.

—Commissemaster Alfred G. Trundle of Perry place, spent Lincoln's Birthday in Philadelphia with his children, on a sightseeing trip. Mrs. Trundle is home after spending some time in Maryland, where she visited her parents this week.

—Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns of 339 Morris avenue, left recently for a month's sojourn in Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyer of 87 Battle Hill avenue returned Sunday after a visit to Florida.

—Donald Cain of 16 Bryant avenue, is confined to Overlook Hospital with pneumonia. Cain is employed in South Orange.

—Miss Gene Mahoney of New York City, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinzel of 102 Flomer avenue.

—Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue will entertain her bridge club of nine members Monday afternoon.

—Several local couples will attend the bridge sponsored by the Woman's Club of Millburn tonight at the South Mountain School. They include Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fredson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keshen of 8 Flomer avenue will attend the Newark University Alumni Association dinner-dance to be held at the Brook Summit, Thursday evening. Mrs. Keshen is chairman of the affair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of 880 Morris avenue have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Miami, Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith and family of 6 Flomer avenue, spent Sunday in Livingston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, the brother of Mr. Smith.

—Miss Peggy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue, a student at New Jersey College, has been confined to her home this week due to a severe case of polio. She plans to return to school Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Georgia are spending several weeks with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain of Academy Green.

—Vivian Ollinger of Marion avenue and Edward Peitz of Crescent road were unable to attend school this week due to severe colds.

—Harry A. Doyle, local garage man, and adjutant of the local American Legion Post has been confined these past two and a half weeks to the U. S. Navy Hospital in Brooklyn where he underwent a severe operation. His condition is reported to be improving enough to enable him to return home within the next few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgren of 25 Rose avenue had as weekend guests, Mr. Ahlgren's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Heave of Sheephead Bay, New York.

—Audrey Gramp of Hillside avenue is back at school after a sabbatical of the mumps.

—Mrs. John Dreher of Rose avenue returned home this week from St. Barnabas Hospital where she underwent a throat operation.

—The Ty-An Club of the Presbyterian Church held a chicken party supper Wednesday night in the chapel. About 80 guests were served.

—Mrs. Wilbur Selander, wife of Patrolman Selander, is confined to her home at 102 Tooker avenue with illness.

—Mrs. John Potts of Severna avenue, was hostess to 12 guests Tuesday at a dessert bridge.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5 p.m. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Here is a list of the new books purchased for the library:

Adult

BATTLE STATIONS by Alec Hudson; NO MORE GAS by Nordhoff and Hall; ACQUITTAL by The Lormers; VERDUN by Jules Romains; THE CROSS OF PEACE by Philip Gibbs; PORTRAIT OF JEN-NIE by Robert Nathan; HUNGER FIGHTERS by Paul De Kruif; ANIMALS ARE LIKE THAT by Frank Buck; and THE WORLD ALMAYAC.

Juvenile

LITTLE POLKS OF OTHER LANDS by Piper; PENNY WHISTLES by Berry; LIONS, TIGERS AND ELEPHANTS TOO by Hader; HEIDI'S CHILDREN by Trichen; HOME LIFE BY FAR AWAY LANDS by Alwood; and SARANGO THE PYGMY by Gatti.

5 Years Ago

This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

FEBRUARY 16, 1935

Paving and widening of Morris avenue from Union to Springfield will commence March 1, the Township Committee was notified by the State Highway Commission.

Following the submission of a report of a Citizens' Committee containing recommendations for reduction of the municipal budget for the coming year, the Township Committee announced a special meeting to be held to allow property holders to be heard on the subject.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cook of Morris avenue to Robert P. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bowman of Ridgevale avenue took place this week at the home of the bridegroom.

Church Services

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Topic: "A Great Human Possibility."

The Christian Endeavor Society is planning a roller skating party to be held February 26 at Ploham Park. Freeman Huntington will lead the group Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal

REV. JAMES K. HARTLEY, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock
Epworth League, at 7 p. m.

Rev. Dr. D. T. Stephenson of Madison who has been heard from the pulpit for some time now during Mr. Easley's illness will again have charge of the meeting. The Epworth League will go barn-dancing Saturday, February 24, at Meyersville, leaving the church at 8 p. m.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Crook on Morris avenue for the meeting postponed from yesterday afternoon due to inclement weather.

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.

Young Ladies' Sodality will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the rectory.

The Rosary Altar Society will hold a dessert-luncheon and bridge in the rectory Wednesday, February 21, at 1 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

MILLBURN, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Church School at 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Common People Hear Him Gladly."

There will be a Holy Communion service Wednesday at 10:10 A. M. and a Young People's service Friday at 4 p. m.

First Baptist

MILLBURN, N. J.

REV. ROMAINE F. RATTENMAN, 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.

Topic: "Gospel According to the Tabernacle."

On Wednesday the Young People will hold their annual Washington service at the Jerry McCauley Mission in New York City. The service will consist of devotional music and a sermon delivered by Mr. Bateman.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.

REV. ROLAND ORT, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Young people's meeting, 7 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "Gospel According to the Tabernacle."

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 confusion through this column.

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.)—Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M.

Feb. 16 (Fri.)—County basketball tourney, Regional vs. Wardlaw (Plainfield), Elizabeth Armory, 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. Ass'n, meeting, 4 Flomer avenue, 8 P. M.

Feb. 19 (Mon.)—Board of Adjustment, hearing, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Feb. 19 (Mon.)—Executive committee, Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Feb. 19 (Mon.)—Regional Booster Club, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

Feb. 19 (Mon.)—Organization meeting, Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Feb. 20 (Tue.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Feb. 20 (Tue.)—Special Regional School election, James Caldwell School, 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Feb. 20 (Tue.)—Local Assistance Board, meeting, Town Hall, 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.)—Wrestling, Regional vs. Union, away, 8 P. M.

Feb. 21 (Wed.)—Annual Washington's Birthday Eve dance, Springfield High School, 8 P. M.

Feb. 21 (Wed.)—Local Assistance Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Feb. 21 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 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.)—Lions Club, meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Feb. 23 (Fri.)—Dance, sponsored by "Regionalogue," Regional High School, 8:30 P. M.

School, 8:30 P. M.

Feb. 27 (Tue.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Union, away, 8:30 P. M.

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

Feb. 27 (Tue.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 P. M.

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

Feb. 29 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Mar. 1 (Fri.)—D. of A. meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

Mar. 4 (Mon.)—Rosary Altar Society, meeting, St. James rectory, 8 P. M.

Mar. 6 (Wed.)—Women's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 1:30 P. M.

Mar. 6 (Wed.)—Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian chapel, 2:30 P. M.

Mar. 6 (Wed.)—Card party, Eastern Star, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Mar. 7 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

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

Mar. 14 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Herman C. Wehrle, 13 Duncan street, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.

March 29 (Fri.)—"Stiff and Non-sense," minstrel, American Legion, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.

Apr. 26 (Fri.)—"Swingaroo" dance, Regional P. T. A. High School, 8 P. M.

WE DO PRINTING

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALFRED GIBSON, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. ORTO, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 25th day of January A. D. 1940, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix, c. t. n. of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors

APPLEBAUM FOUNDATION CORSETTIERS

READY MADE AND ORDER-MADE GARMENTS

Fitted by Expert Corsettiere.

75 PRINCE ST. NEWARK, N. J.

1009 BERGEN ST.

LUCKY LADY!
YOU SAVE \$15.00 ON A COMPLETE HOME LAUNDRY

EASY

NEW EASY WASHER

Famous EASY Quality—inside and out! Big, family-sized, all-white tub. Streamlined, 3-Way Safety Wringer. Fast, thorough washing action. Electric Pump. Lifetime motor.

THIS THAT AT

New Automatic EASY IRONER

Iron faster, better, SITTING DOWN 3-Way Heat Control. Open-end roll. Cabinet type. All-white EASY-namel finish.

\$15.00 Saving
IF YOU BUY BOTH NOW!

SPECIAL COMBINATION WASHER-IRONER OFFER

\$139.90

74.95 VALUE EASY WASHER
79.95 VALUE EASY IRONER
\$154.90 VALUE HOME LAUNDRY

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EASY TERMS!

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

MILLBURN 6-0314

What IS this FHA PLAN

for BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

It's really very simple.

We lend you money to build. Just how much depends on your circumstances, but frequently the building lot is sufficient to cover the down payment, which may be as low as 10 percent.

You repay this loan out of your income. The payments are fixed monthly sums, similar to rent. They are based on what you can afford to pay. With the new 4 1/2 percent interest rate, they average as low as \$5.81 per thousand, which includes principal, interest, and FICA insurance. (\$26.15 a month can pay off a \$4,500 insured mortgage on a \$5,000 home!)

These convenient payments make you a Home Owner.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

TOBACCO

BRIGGS Full Pound CUT TO 98c

Carlton Club
EDGEWORTH PIPE MAJOR

Half and Half Tobacco
(2 Oz. Tin) CUT TO 11c

FIELD AND STREAM TOBACCO
The Perfect Blend Cut to 15c

Cigars

CANADIAN CLUB
ONCO
John Ruskin
King Edward
Lord Sterling
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CUT TO 2 for 5c

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1440 Springfield Ave.
at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J.
2 Millburn Ave.
at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores

SPECIAL! Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!

CHASE & SANBORN DATED COFFEE 15c bag **19c**

TOMATO JUICE PHILLIPS' DELICIOUS 20-oz. can 5c

MATCHES BIRD'S EYE 6 boxes 19c

H-O OATS QUAKER OR REGULAR 20-oz. pkg. 10c

PUFFED RICE QUAKER 2 5-oz. pkgs. 18c

5-oz. pkg. QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT FOR 1c MORE

FACIAL SOAP WOODBURY'S 3 cakes 20c

ANOTHER CAKE FOR ONLY 1c MORE

AYALON CIGARETTES carton 89c

N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS pkg. 22c

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 3 cakes 10c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES 10c

SOAP POWDER KIRKMAN'S 3 cakes 13c

KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER 3 cakes 13c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls 15c

SCOT TOWELS roll 9c

SCOTTHOLDERS each 18c

YOUNG, NORTHWESTERN—Hoe or Tom

TURKEYS CHOICE GRADE 19c

LEGS or RUMPS of VEAL 21c

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FANCY L. I. BUTTERFISH 9c

CODFISH STEAKS FRESH GLOUCESTER 15c

OUR VERY BEST CREAMERY ROLL BUTTER Gov't. Inspected 98 SCORE 16. **33c**

LOAF AMERICAN CHEESE 25c

DANISH BLEU CHEESE 18c

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PABST-ETT SPREADS 2 5-oz. pkgs. 25c

LION CREAM SPREADS 5-oz. pkgs. 14c

SNOW-WHITE Cauliflower head **15c**

McINTOSH APPLES 3 bu. 10c

CRISP CARROTS 5c

SWEET PEAS PIMA POSE 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 25c

YELLOW ONIONS 3 bu. 10c

Belmont ★ Dumont ★ Ramsey ★ Belleville
910 F Street 386 North Ave. 14-16 Main St. 404 Main St.
Allwood ★ Springfield ★ Jacktown ★ Bloomfield
408 Allwood Rd. 205 Morris Ave. 190 Main St. 104 Franklin St.
Washington ★ Maplewood ★ Montclair
8 E. Washington Ave. 181 Maplewood Ave. 41 Washington Place

Grocery Prices Effective February 15th to February 21st. Meat, Fish, Dairy and Produce Prices Effective February 15th, 16th and 17th Only.

These Prices May Be Withdrawn Without Notice

New Cutout Designs To Beautify Garden

HERE is a new department that we know is going to meet with tremendous popularity with our readers, for it brings the opportunity of combining pleasure and profit. With jig, coping or keyhole saw, you may cut these designs from wallboard, plywood or thin lumber. Each pattern brings accurate outline of the de-



sign, and complete directions for making and painting.

Men, women, boys and girls are finding this a fascinating pastime, and with each order will be sent a circular showing many additional novelties which may be made at home.

A host of bright birds in your garden becomes reality when your cutout hobby is combined with pattern 28063, 15 cents. Life-size, outlines and realistic painting suggestions for eight familiar birds are given. Can you identify them? There's the red-headed woodpecker, scarlet tanager, indigo bunting, towhee, oriole, bobolink and blue jay.

On this same pattern you also receive outlines and instructions for the delightful rustic bird house.

Send Order to: Aunt Martha, Box 160-W, Kansas City, Mo.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headache days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal—regularly—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins, drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Life of Employment

The wise prove, and the foolish confess, by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth leading.—Paley.

WOMEN

Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

Dr. J. E. Lawson writes: "I was under-standable, but cramps, headaches and backache associated with my monthly periods. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a while, gained strength, and was greatly relieved of these pains."

FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women, who suffered functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time, and have been relieved to find that this famous remedy has helped them ward off such monthly discomfort.

Most amazing, this scientific remedy, formulated by a practicing physician, is guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narcotics. In a scientific way, it improves nutritional assimilation, keeps blood up and so increases your resistance and fortifies you against functional pain, lessens nervousness during the long period of waiting.

Don't suffer an unnecessary moment from such needless discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Your druggist will tell you how wonderfully it acts to relieve you of "regular" pains.

Seeing-Myself

"I have never seen a greater monster or miracle in the world than myself."—Montaigne.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed, bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly plays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

Kathleen Norris Says:

Let's Keep On Singing, 'Oh, Say Can You See?'

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Washington's first congress was so half-hearted after the peace that was made at Yorktown, that it was hard to get a quorum together.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TWO great men were born in this month. Perhaps the greatest the world has seen for hundreds of years. In vain one scans the lists of famous names from China, India, Russia, Italy, France, Germany, England, to find a patriot, a statesman, a humanitarian with the vision and courage and patience that Lincoln and Washington possessed, and whose fruits gave us the nation we are so proud to call our own today.

There have been great soldiers, great prime ministers, in other countries. But few of them have combined with their governing qualities the finer qualities of heart and soul. And few of them have had to face the personal and national perils that marked the careers of both our great men.

They gave America that characteristic that no other nation claim. It is best called "humanitarianism." It is unique in the dealings of one nation with another, and that particular element is what makes us different, and makes our history different. We are not an aggressive nation. We are not seeking to dominate other smaller nations and enrich ourselves with their treasure.

No Indemnities Claimed.

After any unpleasantness whether it be the great war of 1914-1919 or the Spanish war, or the injuries that were done us in China some 40 years ago, we don't claim indemnities. We pay for what we take, and after awhile give it back to its own people as a gift. If nations borrow money from us in extremities, we presently forgive them their defaulting of the debt, and a brotherly feeling of sympathy in their fresh difficulties continues undisturbed. We are slow to make enemies among the nations because we are a composite of them all, the living example of the truth that all men are brothers, and can live together in peace.

No other nation does this or ever has done this. If one of them conquers a smaller or weaker people, that people lives under heavy taxation. From that moment it is a people ruled by its military butters; it pays tribute; its wealth and its treasure are poured into the coffers of the victors.

New World Era.

Our history began, and a new world era began, when a few men opposed themselves to a supposedly irresistible and inexhaustible power, and risked their lives to defend the principle that men are fit to rule themselves. Washington's first congress was so half-hearted after the peace that was made at Yorktown, that it was hard to get a quorum together. On all sides he met scorn, doubt, criticism, indifference. The influential people were the Tories, and they had every reason to feel, for the first dozen years of America's existence, that this ridiculous experiment in democracy was bound to ignominious failure.

Two generations later it was for awkward, gentle big Lincoln to hold the country together, to keep us a nation still. The echoes of that bitter struggle are still in our ears; we are still a very baby among the nations at the age of one hundred and sixty-four. But we are the greatest of them all now, and hardly aware yet of our own potentialities for future greatness.

We have our weak spots. Our neglect of the financial safety of the



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Washington hears that Postmaster General Farley would be willing to go on the Democratic national ticket with Garner of Wheeler. Lock of war bodin made an argument for continued government spending. Rival labor camps' wooing of Senator Wheeler arouses interest in Washington.

WASHINGTON—Friends of Postmaster General James A. Farley have been lifting with two of the rival camps in the campaign for the Democratic national sweepstakes. According to normally reliable sources, Postmaster Jim is willing to accept the vice presidential nomination with either John Nance Garner or Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, at the top of the ticket.

Normally this sort of information, coming from the sources it does, would be absolutely reliable. But no report about the maneuvering of a presidential candidate or his managers is to be accepted at par. The very essence of any campaign for a nomination is that friendly feelings be engendered so far as possible with all the opposing groups, including even the rival candidates themselves, if possible.

The point is that the time comes in every hard-fought convention, such as the Democrats had in Baltimore in 1912, in San Francisco in 1920, in New York in 1924, and even in Chicago, in 1932, when certain compromises must be made. It often happens that a minority candidate, who never had any serious prospect of success, will be able to settle the final result in one of those smoke-filled room conferences. In other instances the lieutenants of a candidate may decide to throw their support elsewhere.

Naturally, new promises are the most important factor in reaching decisions at such times, but it does happen that certain enemies have been created during the pre-convention campaign, these are pretty nearly as important.

Here's an idea of how these affairs work out. For example, to use an absurd illustration, let us assume that the approaching convention should reach a deadlock, and that, in a tense midnight session of leaders, the men supporting the candidacy of Robert H. Jackson should offer to compromise on Harold L. Ickes. Can anyone doubt that the Paul V. McNutt leaders would threaten to bolt the convention to prevent such a choice?

Now it is a tribute to Harold Ickes' common sense in realizing he would under no circumstances have a Chinaman's chance for the nomination, that he took it upon himself to blast McNutt publicly out of the New Deal.

If Ickes had been secretly hoping for the nomination he would have made those cracks against the Hoosier candidate.

In contrast, there are not many candidates for the Democratic nomination—this time—save Roosevelt himself—that Jack Garner has not slipped on the back and wished success—intimating that of course his own candidacy is not really serious.

Nobody believes Caesar Jack when he says this or at least not after thinking it over—but the warm feeling persists just the same.

Now the Farley hints to the Garner and Wheeler camps may be a little more of the same, only more subtle, but there are those in Washington who take them as 100 per cent genuine.

Confident Government Will Go Back to Wild Spending

Advocates of continued government spending to take care of the unemployment situation and the hope of "pump priming" while temporarily being ignored by the administration—are absolutely confident that the government will have to swing back to their theory.

For one thing they insist that the war situation is not going to solve our domestic problems. War orders, they insist, are being grossly exaggerated. More important, they are mostly for airplanes and munitions, on the theory that Britain and France are buying all the food and other nonmilitary items they can elsewhere. The reason for this is chiefly the Johnson act, which prevents further credits to governments which have defaulted on previous loans.

It so happens that most of the Dominions still owe money to Great Britain, thus being in the same financial relationship that the United States was in 1914. That alone makes it easier to buy from them, aside from the natural tendency of Great Britain to "buy British," and thus cement the ties of empire. But even more important is the fact that Britain can obtain necessary goods

on credit in nearly every other producing country in the world, or else can create the exchange needed to buy the supplies by her own exports.

For example, take the Argentine republic. Britain is eager to buy her grain and her beef. The United States is not willing to buy either, this being the primary reason why the recently attempted negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty with the Argentine broke down. So it is a comparatively easy matter for Britain to sell her manufactured goods in Argentina, compelling directly with the products of the United States, and thus pay for needed foodstuffs which could be obtained by a much shorter ship haul from the United States.

British Subjects Want Home-Grown Meat Favored

As a matter of fact this was true before the war. Certain British subjects, particularly in the sheep-raising sections of Scotland, have long criticized the policy of the British government of encouraging beef imports from the Argentine instead of favoring home-grown meat. Sir Charles Ross, for example, one of the big landowners in the Scottish highlands, claims that the British farmer has been exploited by the British government in this respect in order that British manufacturers could sell their products to South America.

So on the whole, the spending crowd in Washington does not think much of the war boom prosperity idea, either for war exports proper or for the United States supplanting the belligerents in the neutral markets. They admit that Germany is out for the duration of the war as a competitor, but insist that Britain is apt to take over the lion's share of the trade that was Germany's.

Rival Labor Camps Wooing Of Wheeler Causes Talk

William Green's invitation to Sen. Burton K. Wheeler to attend the American Federation of Labor party in connection with the "President's Birthday Cake" caused a good many smiles in Washington. There is no particular importance attached to the invitation to anyone, it is this particular party invitation that is the subject of the talk. Invitations were sent out freely. The significance lies in the fact that the invitation to Senator Wheeler was announced.

This came right on the heels of John L. Lewis' invitation to Senator Wheeler to address the convention of the United Mine Workers, and came on the heels of Lewis' and his announced President Roosevelt, John Nance Garner and Paul V. McNutt, three of the outstanding names on the Democratic list of possible nominees. Which more or less put Lewis pretty well up on the Wheeler bandwagon.

But it has been one of the favorite boasts of American Federation of Labor leaders for years that the C. I. O. had never won a primary or an election except where the A. F. of L. was also on that side. So the jokes about Wheeler are saying that Green must think Senator Wheeler has a pretty good chance for the nomination, and doesn't want the possibility of a C. I. O. victory for anything or anybody—politically—without A. F. of L. and

Comfort, Style, Color, Novelty In New Spring Shoe Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS a prologue to the season before the National Shoe fair, held in Chicago recently, launched many new styles for the Easter parade, and for the spring and summer months to follow. It is not possible to tell of all the shoe fashions exhibited, so in the next few paragraphs we will cite a few outstanding highlights.

First, one is impressed with the striking originality that marks the styling of shoes this season. The big news is the swing toward back decoration. The newest models are styled with all sorts of fancy cutouts in heel and side-back sections. Open toes appear in a substantial percentage, with good taste using a restraining hand.

In leathers there is decided ingenuity in combinations, especially with fabrics. In the forefront are leathers from the reptilian family. Patent is a top-honor contender, displaying its slip-on-top with gabardine. Suede is also definitely in the picture. The staples are prime favorites. The majority of these, and of pumps, carry elasticized sections.

For the initial purchase smart women will select black or the new blue-jacket blue, a dark navy. Mall-b beige is also a color you will be parading. Gray is due for a decided revival.

Heels introduce more novelty in their heights and shapes than in

Pastel Blouse



A sheer crepe blouse in monotone, pastel, pink, blue, muted pink, grayish green or the new wheat color with a dark skirt of rich fabric is a dress formula that carries style conviction. The blouse pictured observes the newest styling details: high-neckline, long generously full sleeves, the wide corset effect that gives a rippled-in waistline, they are marks of fashion-wise dressmaker touches. A matching turban is late fashion degree.

Novelty is launching new styles in chemise blouses, making them of silk or cotton novelty-shirting and trimming them with old-time feather-fleeced braid and nacre shell-shaped buttons.

Wet Day Ensemble

Chic and Sensible

Copper and white are attractive, too, for the rainy day ensemble. A trench coat of copper-toned gabardine is teamed with white rubber and a transparent copper-toned umbrella. The umbrella has an old-fashioned ivory tusk handle. An amusing lapel pin for this coat is a pair of white, egg-shaped ducks.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The United States-Canada boundary line is the longest un-disputed boundary in the world. How long is it?
2. Is the name "Confucius" Chinese?
3. How long have advertising mediums been used?
4. How many gallons of maple sap have to be evaporated to produce one of sirup?
5. Which President made the shortest inaugural address?
6. What animals change their fur or plumage to white in winter?

The Answers

1. It is 3,898 miles long.
2. "Confucius" is the Latinized form of K'ung Fu-tze, "the philosopher or master K'ung."
3. Egyptian picture advertising over 4,000 years old have been discovered. The earliest newspaper advertising is said to have been in Germany in 1591.
4. About 35 gallons.
5. Washington. His second inaugural address consisted of but 134 words.
6. Ermine, ptarmigan, Arctic fox, and polar hare.

SPEED'S OKAY IN FLYING— BUT FOR THE 'EXTRAS' IN CIGARETTE PLEASURE, GIVE ME SLOW-BURNING CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA COOL!

PAUL COLLINS, President of Boston-Maine Airways, Inc.

SCIENCE points the way and the experience of millions of smokers confirms it: For the important extras in smoking pleasure, stay on the slow-burning side. The slow-burning cigarette that gives you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor—and extra smoking per cigarette... per pack—is Camel.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower 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

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA—As Usual, Vincent Was Mistaken

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Tut, Tut! Don't Steal Ambrose's Stuff!

By C. M. PAYNE



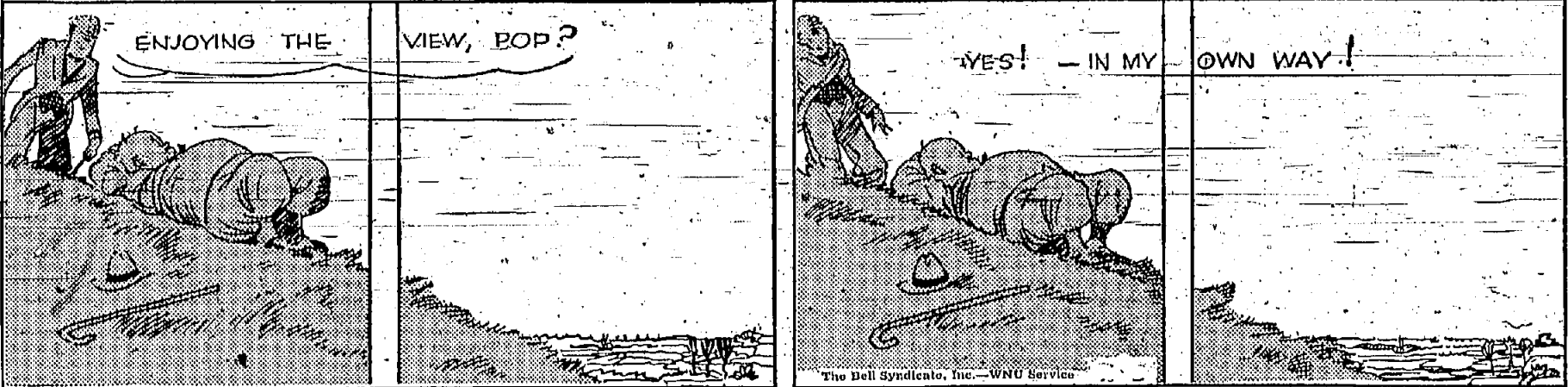
MESCAL IKE

Even if It's Good



POP—Taking in the View With Ease

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



CALM BUT UNCOLLECTED

In the early hours the London siren sounded. All the hotel guests hurried down to the air-raid shelter in various stages of attire—except one. Five minutes later he strolled into the shelter, boasting, "What on earth's all this fuss about? I stayed behind to dress. Why, I didn't like my first choice of a tie, so I changed it!"

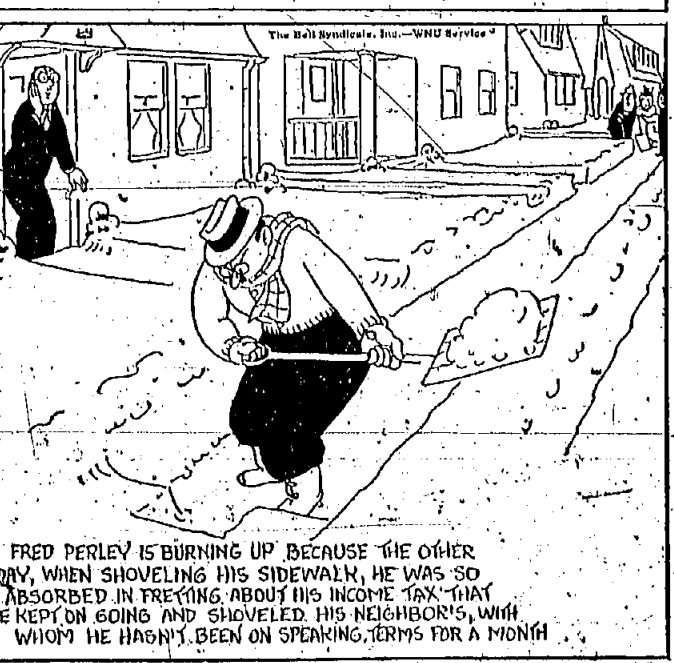
"Fine," said the other guests, "but where are your trousers?"

Financial Panic
Reporter—What was the fiercest financial panic you ever went through, Mr. Moneybags?
Moneybags—Let me see—it was coming home one night in a crowded street car when somebody dropped a nickel and seven women all claimed it.

Free Booklet!
A Handy Calendar of Coming Events in Europe
Adv. in the Providence (R. I.) Journal.
Send us two, please.

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WAR CONVERSATION

Stalin (quite confused)—Where are you?

Hitler—You mean, "Where are we?"

Chamberlain—You boys shouldn't have any trouble getting your bearings; you planned it this way.

Mussolini (sarcastically)—That's what THEY thought!

Hitler (to Stalin)—I thought you had an army.

Stalin—So did I!

Hitler—The secret of victory is a swift powerful attack, a terrific body blow. Why didn't you do just as I did in Poland?

Stalin—There were no Finns in Poland.

Chamberlain (wearily)—I wish you would stop arguing; I want a little peace.

Both—A little is all you'll get.

Chamberlain—Oh, I dunno; I'm not doing so badly.

Hitler—And you're not doing so good, either.

Mussolini—You're all terrible. Do you know what I'd do if I was in this war?

All—No, and we probably never will!

Mussolini—Look at me. I don't pay any attention to war.

Hitler—I don't know whether to trust you or not.

Mussolini—The feeling is mutual, Adolf.

Chamberlain—As I recall things, Adolf, you were going to have this



HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

The gray or green color hard water gives to rice when it is boiled may be prevented by adding a pinch of cream of tartar or a little lemon juice to the water.

Keep a large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper on the shelf of your kitchen range to use in seasoning foods.

To remove a fresh grease spot on a rug, cover the spot with blotting paper, then press with a hot flatiron. Cover the spot with magnesia, let it remain for 24 hours, then brush off.

To keep muslin curtains even when laundering them, put two curtains together and iron as one curtain.

To restore fireplace bricks to their natural color and keep them clean, wash them in a mixture of two ounces soda, one ounce pumice stone, one ounce salt mixed with water till it forms a cream.

If rubber gloves are sprinkled on the inside with cornstarch or powder they will slip on more easily.

To remove salt from fish in a hurry, wash the fish for a while in sweet milk.

Do not wrap silver in bleached linen. The sulphur which has been used in bleaching will tarnish it. Unbleached cotton flannel is best.

Put strips of adhesive tape on the inside of children's rubbers. On tape print the children's names. They will then have no difficulty in finding their rubbers.

Women in Majority
In most countries the female population exceeds the male. For every 1,000 males there are 1,088 females in England, 1,071 in France, 1,050 in Germany, 1,103 in Russia, 1,097 in Portugal, and as many as 1,139 in Estonia. Only a few countries have a larger male population than female. They include the United States, with 970 women for every 1,000 men. And in Cuba the women are comparatively scarce, with only 888 for every 1,000 men.

PLANET JOTTINGS

Joe Stalin, from up Moscow way, has a war which he would like to swap, sell or lease.

Earl Browder was in court under the name of Earl Browder.

Harold Ickes hasn't lambasted anybody in almost a week now, and must be ill or something.

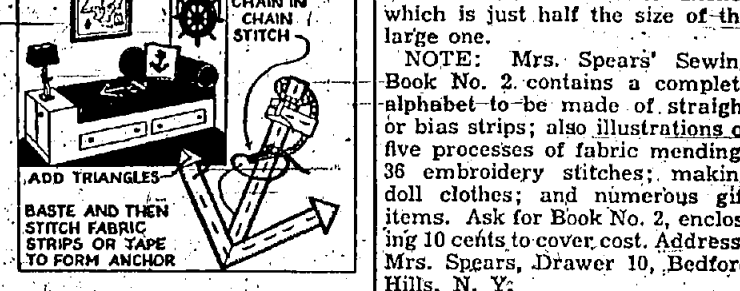
Bob Taft, from up Cincinnati way, is trying to collect a prize offered by Mr. Roosevelt for a plan to balance the budget. Bob will settle for a set of dishes.

A "Mickey Rooney-for-President" club was started here last week at the Fire House. Mickey could sweep the country, say we.

Frankie Murphy has been located by anxious friends. He turned up on the Supreme court. That will stop him popping about, ye ed reckons.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

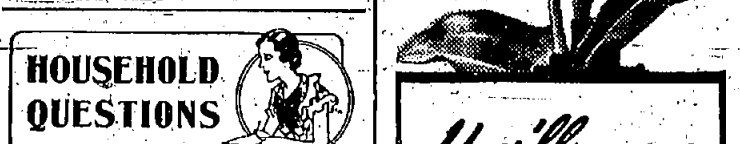


12-inches long and 8 inches across as shown here. Bias tape may be used for the smaller anchor which is just half the size of the large one.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 2 contains a complete alphabet to be made of straight or bias strips; also illustrations of five processes of fabric mending; 36 embroidery stitches; making doll clothes; and numerous gift items. Ask for Book No. 2, enclosing 10 cents to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

THINGS that have to do with the sea are a good theme for decorating a recreation room, a boy's room or a summer cottage. A ship model has a salty flavor but is not a necessity. One youngster made a map of a desert island complete with a legend of hidden treasure. No one knew more than he about the island or treasure for he invented both of them. He also salvaged the steering wheel from an old boat and hung it on the wall with ropes. A small figure of a sailor was wired for a lamp.

His mother made a smartly tailored navy blue couch cover trimmed in a red anchor and a red cushion was adorned with a blue anchor. Straight strips of material 1-inch wide after the edges are turned under will make an anchor.



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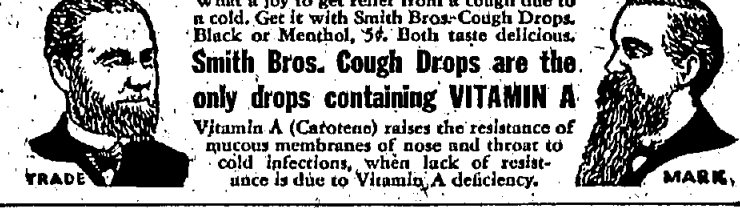
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OH, JOY!



What a joy to get relief from a cough due to a cold. Get it with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol, 5¢. Both taste delicious. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A.

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, which lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

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

Regional Five Whips Hillside, 40-36

To Open in Tournament Vs. Wardlaw

An uninspired Regional team, led by Les Pushman, high scorer, pulled its sixth consecutive victory out of the bag yesterday afternoon from Hillside High School, 40 to 36, in their opponents' gym.

Trailing by a point in the third quarter, the local team finally took a 28 to 25 lead in the third quarter and increased its advantage by one more point in the final period.

The Hillside quintet, after a slow start this season has been developing a spurt in its last few games and recently upset such formidable opposition as Rahway. Consequently, this victory for Regional means a lot more than it would have earlier in the season, especially as it is the last game they have before coming up against Wardlaw tonight at Elizabeth Armory in the County Tournament. The local squad walks into the county competition with a balance sheet showing twelve wins and only four defeats with one game yet to go with Union February 27. This is a percentage of 75.

The light Hillside team, in a fast breaking and aggressive game, almost managed to crack the winning streak of the locals, which has only one more game on its regular schedule, with Union. Handicapped by the absence of George Garner, who, it seems was snowed in, the consistent work of both Pushman and Johnny Wanca helped the Brownmen to cut through an effective zone defense and come out ahead.

The game was steady with evenly matched scoring in all four periods. Both teams scored a high percentage of fouls, Regional netting 10 out of 16, and Hillside 12 out of 17. Dayvenport, a former Union High player, was high scorer for the Hillside.

Regional (40)	G	F	Pts.
Wanca, f	4	2	10
DiBattista, f	0	0	0
Pushman, g	5	6	16
Glowacki, c	4	0	8
Zabloski, c	0	0	0
Bley, g	1	1	3
English, g	0	1	1
Casale, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	10	40

Hillside (36)	G	F	Pts.
DeProspero, f	0	3	6
Maguire, f	0	3	6
Low, c	3	1	7
Davenport, g	5	1	11
Morris, g	1	3	5
Smith, f	3	1	7
Wells, g	2	1	5
Totals	12	12	36

Score by periods:
Regional 8 8 12 12-40
Hillside 0 8 8 11-36
Referee: Tex. Rosen, Perth Amboy.

Springfield Basketball League

SENIOR DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.
Farmers	3	0	1.000
Cagers	2	1	.667
Ramblers	2	1	.667
St. James	1	2	.333
Presbyterians	1	2	.333
Springfield Garage	0	3	.000

Results Last Night
Farmers 30, Springfield Garage 13.
Cagers 26, Ramblers 26.
Presbyterians 20, St. James 14.
(Games next week on Feb. 23 due to Washington's Birthday.)

Inter-City League

Standing of Teams	W.	L.
Smalley-Anderson-E. Parsil	30	20
Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant	25	25
Sacco-Dobyns-Dorwart	30	24
Smithman-R. Thornton-D. Thornton	23	26
Copcutt-Baker-Parsil	23	29
Potter-Potter-Gordon	25	26
Reininger-Ferguson-Voecker	24	33
Potter-Potter-Gormley	18	39

Sacco	180	212	223
Dobyns	150	176	117
Dorwart	187	186	170
Handicap	7	7	7

Totals	524	581	517
Potter	98	164	156
S. Potter	155	132	144
Gordon	169	109	148
Handicap	36	36	36

Totals	458	531	484
Copcutt	155	202	162
Baker	193	223	149
Parsil	164	194	192
Handicap	8	8	8

M. Potter	141	169	122
L. Gormley	159	161	123
W. Potter	128	148	178
Handicap	40	40	40
Totals	474	524	469

M. Tarrant	216	156	108
R. Tarrant	141	182	202
Tarrant	257	216	202
Handicap	16	16	16

Totals	630	570	518
Smithman	195	186	234
R. Thornton	180	156	178
D. Thornton	269	216	223
Handicap	2	2	2

Totals	582	561	637
Smalley	135	171	234
E. Parsil	165	193	174
Anderson	193	188	210
Totals	493	552	618

Voecker	140	150	131
Voecker	140	170	157
Reininger	157	238	149
Handicap	44	44	44
Totals	490	602	481

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL PRICE



BILL PRICE

To all intents and purposes, Regional is heading into the County basketball tournament tonight with a rosy outlook. But we're not so sure. Yes, the Brownmen have come through to win six games in a row. That much is obvious. True, too, is the fact that the team was seeded a "soft" spot in getting Wardlaw as its first opponent. It's a strange phenomenon, however, that teams which are considered to be the underdogs, often, too often, to suit some individual, come through with a drive and a fight that is irresistible.

We remember a case in the Middle West during a basketball tournament some years ago. Seeding arrangements had been worked out, and the tournament began one night. This was a high school city league in which there were some very strong teams, and some pretty weak ones, as is always the case. The second ranking seedless team was matched for the first evening's start with a little unknown aggregation whose record showed no spark of aggressiveness at all, and consequently no decent scores. The team was from a remote part of town, and it's a question whether its heavily favored foe even knew how to pronounce the name of the school.

Came the night for the game, and the unknown team, the dark horse in the matter, put on such a show of inspired basketball that the strongly favored quintet, despite a brief rally in the last period, lost out by a narrow score. The fans went home from that game, I can tell you, with open mouths. They didn't think it could happen.

When the other teams in the tournament got wise to the unknown and watched themselves the upshot was that in the very next game, the small school was eliminated. But its spark for one night had been the downfall for one of the strongest contenders for the title. Nobody knows just what happened to the outsiders, all they know is the result.

Wardlaw, although we know more about it, is in the same relative position as this inspired quintet that upset the apparent in its tournament. The Wardlawers could do a lot of damage. If, and if

is a big word, they get the "spark" and if Coach Bill Brown's prayers are not on the alert, all sorts of things can happen.

Then too, the record for the Hillside game shows that at spots the local quintet has slumped. They trailed during the whole first half and then pulled the game out of the hole by a four point lead in the final periods.

But for a 90-second flash in the end of the Cranford game, the Regional squad might easily have neglected to turn up pay dirt.

We have all sorts of confidence in the local basket men. They're in good shape physically, and have a lot of good experience behind them. Glowacki, Garner, and English will be performing for the last time in a county tourney for the Orange and Blue and they'll be off to a fighting finish. The cards are on Regional's side. We're only pointing out that sometimes there's a freak hand.

A final spurt by the St. Mary's team finished them up ahead of Sacred Heart after they had trailed for three periods; this week so the chances look fairly even that Regional, in making the second round of the tourney may expect to meet either one, when the game comes up Wednesday.

The local boys have the stuff all right, and we're predicting a win tonight, but there are all sorts of currents in the wind that can easily blow a strong ship on the rocks, if the sailors stay below-deck when the sheets have to be changed.

'LIGHT THAT FAILED' HEADS REGENT BILL

Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed" starring Roland Colman, is now at the Elizabeth Regent Theatre, and it's all that can be expected from a picture boasting its author, its elaborate cast and its direction.

As a result it is thoroughly satisfying romance, well spiced with action, and replete with thrills and drama.

Faithfully following the narrative which made of the famous Kipling novel a best-seller for two generations, "The Light That Failed" recounts the romance of Dick Helder, an artist, and his childhood sweetheart, Missie, played respectively by Colman and Marjorie Angelus, the latter one of Paramount's famous "Gold-on-Circle" girls.

Returning to the screen after a year of triumphs in radio and on the stage, handsome, golden-voiced Tony Martin sings his way through one of the most enjoyable romantic comedies with music ever recorded.

Cranford Bows To Local Five

Rallying to cap ten points in the closing 90 seconds of the last period, the Regional cagemen defeated the visiting Cranford delegation at home by a score of 42 to 34 Friday night. The rally which occurred after Al Griekowski, lanky Cranford center, left the game on fouls, pulled the local boys out of a hole into which they had slid a slim lead of 32 to 30 in the final period.

Griekowski, Regional's principal worry, scored a total of 14 points in the course of his amblings over the court, six of which were conversions out of six tries.

High point man for the Brownmen was Johnny Wanca, forward, who managed to top Griekowski's total by three points. Glowacki and Tony English led the final scoring burst, and were helped by Les Pushman, George Garner, and Wanca. The Regional-Jayves succumbed to the visiting reserves, 28 to 25.

Regional (42)	G	F	Pts.
Wanca, f	4	2	10
DiBattista, f	0	0	0
Garner, f	3	0	6
English, f	2	1	5
Honecker, f	0	0	0
Glowacki, c	3	1	7
Clemmicki, c	0	0	0
Dubenas, g	0	0	0
Bypenas, g	0	0	0
Pushman, g	1	2	4
Bley, g	1	1	3
Casale, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Cranford (34)	G	F	Pts.
Duff, f	3	2	6
Wilson, f	1	1	3
Griekowski, c	4	6	14
Muldrow, c	0	0	0
Avery, g	2	2	6
Geidib, g	0	1	1
Sterrett, g	0	0	0
Kettie, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	12	34

Cranford	7	8	11	8-34
Regional	7	15	10	42

Referee, Rolly.

In the companion film, Gay and carefree, with a sparkling lilt which makes it outstanding entertainment, Columbia's "Music in My Heart" stars not only the brilliant young, tender but lovely, exceptionally talented Rita Hayworth, Columbia starlet Edith Fellows is featured and the delightful, song-splashed film includes Andre Kostelanetz and his famous orchestra in its cast, as well as such stellar fun-makers as Allyn Mayberry, Eric Blore and George Tobias.

More than 130,000 enthusiastic movie-goers have been "Gone With The Wind" at Loew's State Theatre, Evans and New streets, Newark, since it began its run over three weeks ago.

Roller Skating Rink For Union

The Hy-Way Roller Skating Arena, on Route 29, Union, will be opened formally by a reception to Governor Moore, state officials, Union County officials, officials of all North Jersey municipalities, stars from the world of radio, screen and stage, on the eve of Washington's Birthday, Wednesday February 21.

The skating rink is designed to meet every need of the people of Northern New Jersey who are devotees of roller skating. The Hy-Way Arena stands unique in every detail of construction for the effective comfort of the public. The building is air-conditioned to the most minute detail. Its walls and ceilings are so constructed as to eradicate all unnecessary noise and sound. The floor will be known as "floating maple," one of the most unique in the State, if not in the land. It is the result of exhaustive research on the part of engineers and roller skating artists to give skaters the best possible entertainment, ease and rhythm.

The two Hamman Newchord electric organs installed in the Arena compare favorably with the world-renowned instruments that operate in the greatest radio stations, auditoriums and behind the scenes in movieland the world over.

A competent staff of instructors and instructors under the direction of Miss Betty Lytel, the "Sonja Henie of Roller Skating," will be in constant attendance to aid the efforts of new skaters and evolve modern and artistic realms for the experienced.

The entire atmosphere at the Hy-Way Roller Skating Arena will be dignified, commodious and will rank favorably with like institutions of its kind—throughout America and the continent.

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4th BIG WEEK GONE WITH THE WIND

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More than 130,000 enthusiastic movie-goers have been "Gone With The Wind" at Loew's State Theatre, Evans and New streets, Newark, since it began its run over three weeks ago.

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Every Saturday Nite
"Screen Tally Ho"
EVERYBODY PLAYS
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Wallace Ford
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"BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN"

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Tom Brown

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"OH, JOHNNY HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

Co-feature
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"FOUR WIVES"
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"Swanee River"

In Technicolor
with Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds,
Al Johnson, Chick Chandler

Story of America's Cleverest
Comedian, Stepinac, Foy

Also "THE FLYING DEUCES"
with Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy

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Feb. 21-22-23 (3 Days Only)

"GOLIVEUS TRAVELS"

In Technicolor
Also "THREE SONS"

with Edward G. Robinson - William Gargan

Also "THREE SONS"

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with Edward G. Robinson - William Gargan

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