

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Fleet Secures MacArthur's Supply Lines to Philippines; Authorize More Civilian Goods

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When copies are prepared in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and are necessarily of the newspaper's own making.)



U. S. Doughboy is shown knocking out Nazi tank with bazooka on western front.

EUROPE: Clearing Holland

Pushed back in France and Belgium, the Germans were being shored out of their last holdings in Holland by Canadian and British troops applying a double squeeze on some 60,000 Nazis in the southwestern part of the country.

Only in Holland was there major action on the western front, with rain and snow bogging U. S. drives about Arnhem, Metz and the Vosges mountains.

Even though the British 2nd army had overrun the entire eastern section of Holland in a drive that the Nazis only stopped at the gateway to their important Ruhr valley, the Germans held their ground in the western part of the country for the purpose of denying the Allies use of the great North sea ports for the supply of their conquering armies.

Principal port denied the Allies was Antwerp, which the Nazis blocked off by occupying both sides of the Scheldt river leading inland to the city. Dotted one side of the Scheldt are the Walcheren and South Beveland islands, connected to the mainland by a causeway below Bergen Op Zoom. In attempting to knock the Germans out of their strategic positions along both sides of the Scheldt, Canadian troops out into the enemy's defenses on the south bank of the river, and fought to capture the causeway below Bergen Op Zoom and cut off inland communications with the mainland.

Meanwhile, British troops smashed through Nazi defenses to the north with the aim of racing toward the sea and thus cutting off all German troops along the Scheldt to the south.

Capture of Antwerp and Rotterdam would give the Allies at least two great ports for funneling in supplies for the drive on Germany and relieve the need for a reliance on smaller, crowded facilities.

Slow Going in Italy

In Italy, German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring seemed to be pulling his lines northward in a slow, withdrawing movement hinged on the big communications hub of Bologna, as Allied troops pushed further through the mud into the broad plains of the Po valley.

Russ Reach Norway

Norway was the latest European state to be invaded by the Russians, with Gen. K. A. Meretskov's northern Red army driving into the Arctic port of Kirkenes in the wake of its abandonment by 25,000 Nazi troops.

Russian entrance into Norway coincided with the Red's all-out offensive against East Prussia, noted wooded and lake country of the Junker military caste. Calling panzer formations into action along roadways leading to the heart of the province, the Germans sought to stall the Russians' advance westward, originally planned by an estimated 60 tanks.

Compelled to throw additional forces in Hungary to stave off the Russian drive on Budapest, the Germans fought hard to protect the broad gateway to Austria from the western end of the country. In raging tank battles, the enemy succeeded in slowing the Red advance 60 miles from Budapest.

ODT Says Women Are Different, After All

Rosie the Riveter notwithstanding, there's a basic difference between men and women workers, the Office of Defense Transportation says.

In a bulletin to employers, the ODT says: "The average woman differs from the average man in certain physical, psychological and experience factors which have a direct bearing upon her ability. . . . For instance, ODT points out the elbow and the knee are constructed differently in women, partially accounting for their tendency to grow tools differently from men and be less steady on their feet.

According to ODT, most women are handicapped in the men's world because they never play with mechanical toys, lawn mowers or drive heavy vehicles. Because of their sewing and other finer tasks, however, they possess greater manual dexterity, ODT concludes.

SURPLUS HOLDINGS: Disposal Problem

With U. S. holdings of industrial facilities amounting to about 16 1/2 billion dollars — or 20 per cent of the total private and public facilities in the country — the government already has taken steps for disposal of its properties in the post war period.

Difficulties are expected to rise in the sale of the surplus of facilities as aircraft, shipbuilding, and munitions, however, since these industries have been greatly expanded to meet wartime requirements, which will drop sharply with peace.

Of the government's 3 billion dollar investment in war housing, permanent buildings must be sold when no longer needed, and fabricated structures must be dismantled, with materials made part of general surplus property.

ROAD BUILDING: Huge Program

With urgent highway construction in the early postwar years exceeding 10 billion dollars, the vast quantity of labor, material and equipment needed for carrying on the program should act as a stabilizing factor in the future program of the American Road Builders' association's engineer-director, Charles C. Upham, declared.

By next October, the states will have drawn up plans for one billion dollars of highway construction deferred because of the war, and city, county and local road projects will amount to another billion.

"Postwar plans of business and industry call for greater production and distribution of goods," Upham said. "That means roads and streets must carry greater burdens. Obviously, made-to-order roads and streets will hold back business and industry."

Finds Home

Infant son of a tank aviator died in action, and of a mother who died in action, the baby, Kenneth, was taken by maternal grandparents, who were later killed by enemy bombs.

Army then found six-month-old Kenneth to paternal grandmother in Grand Rapids, Mich., who is sharing with him his late father's 28-month-old cousin Terry looks on.

BIG DEAL:

Wall street gave way to LaSalle street when the Commonwealth 22d street company refinanced 180 million dollars of war bonds in the biggest private financing operation in the nation's history.

Featuring the deal was the purchase for resale of 180 million dollars of new bonds by the big Chicago investment house of Halley, E. & Company, which, in London, Ohio, has been backing the great Wall street banking firm. In Chicago, Halley, E. & Company, Halley, Stuart's representative a check for 180 million dollars and the premium paid for getting the bonds.

In addition to the 180 million dollars returned with new bonds, Commonwealth raised an additional 41 1/2 million dollars of securities with its own cash.

RAIL RATES: Wants Boosts

Supporting their petition for continuance of the 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, and immediate application of the 4 1/2 per cent freight rate boost, railroad representatives declared the carriers faced decreasing revenues when war traffic subsided.

Previously, federal agricultural agencies opposed the freight rate increases on the strength of continued high farm traffic for at least a year after the war.

Unless rail revenue is bolstered by rate increases, said Vice President Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania railroad, the financial structure of the carriers will be seriously impaired in the postwar years, with the result being "a very much less effective operation, and a serious impairment of the railroad's ability . . . to be ready to do their part in making the employment problem after the war."

BRITISH LAND

Steering clear of any political battle between conservatives and liberals that might upset the present coalition government, Britain's house of commons passed a bill for postwar reconstruction.

Passage was aimed at avoiding an all-out battle between the two political parties, which would have been paid for by the land condemned for reconstruction. The bill would create up to 30 per cent for occupying owners.

U. S. Schools Must Prepare Young People To Cope With Future's Difficult Problems

Citizens Are Urged To Visit Their Local Learning Centers

Labor, industry, educators, the churches and the women's clubs are uniting in a call for the observance of American Education week, November 5-11. The week is dedicated to public tribute to schools and is sponsored by the National Education association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. An annual pilgrimage to the nation's schools is made in more than 4,000 communities by more than 10 million persons during the week's program of school activities.

Calling upon the "citizens to visit their schools," President Roosevelt asks observance of American Education week to "become better acquainted with those faithful servants of the nation's children and youth—the teachers."

In the President's message to "patrons, students, and teachers of the schools," he asks that they be encouraged in their task of "cultivating free men fit for a free world. For these teachers are our best hope for the future."

"When we think of the very citizens of democracy, devotedly whether in war or in peace, we must remember that the battle yet to be done through our schools is the battle of the future."

President continues, "I therefore call upon the teachers of America to continue their noble efforts to contribute through the schools to that final consummation which will make possible the fulfillment of all plans of education for new tasks."

"When we think of the schools play a vital role both in the prosecution of the war and laying the foundations for the peace, 'Education for New Tasks' is the theme for the 24th annual observance."

"Schools are preparing children and young people for the new tasks which confront our country," states F. L. Schlegle, president of the National Education association, "the new tasks of making postwar readjustments, maintaining economic security at home, improving intergroup relationships, assuring justice to minority groups, adapting our way of life to the new technology, and improving community life. Only a better education can meet these new tasks."

Daily themes in the development of "Education for New Tasks" are: Saturday, November 4 — Building Worldwide Brotherhood. Monday, November 6 — Winning the War. Tuesday, November 7 — Improving Schools for Tomorrow. Wednesday, November 8 — Developing an Enduring Peace. Thursday, November 9 — Preparing for the Future. Friday, November 10 — Educating All the People. Saturday, November 11 — Bettering Community Life.

"When the war is over, our country will be faced with a task of readjustment which in many ways will be as difficult as the problems of mobilization for the war," Mr. Schlegle. "Millions of men and women must be retrained for new jobs. Boys and girls in schools must be aided in adjusting to postwar conditions."

"Education is a potent force which can be used for the promotion of peace," underlines Wednesday's topic, "Developing an Enduring Peace." Proposals for the international organization following the war include a council on education, a permanent international agency for education, and the building of school programs around real life problems as among the pressing needs for better schools in the postwar world.

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Practical and scientific training is getting increasing emphasis during the war years, even in schools. These boys are making radio sets.

TELEFAC

HOW MANY STUDENTS GET A COMPLETE EDUCATION?

OUT OF 100 STUDENTS WHO ENTER HIGH SCHOOL IN 1939

NEW GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL

NEW GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE

NEW GRADUATE FROM UNIVERSITY

NEW GRADUATE FROM POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL

NEW GRADUATE FROM DOCTORAL DEGREE

NEW GRADUATE FROM PH.D. DEGREE

NEW GRADUATE FROM POSTDOCTORAL DEGREE

For Friday, emphasizes that despite the great strides in establishing a system of public education, there are still many of our adult population having only a fourth-grade education or less. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children in every respect have been found by the Selective Service to have less than a fourth-grade education.

"Bettering Community Life," topic for the last day of American Education week, underlines the role of the school as a community center, serving adults as well as children, and acting as a force for bringing the people together so that plans for improved community life may be made and developed.

Problems of Future. American Education week grew out of the First World War. It was first observed in 1917. Twenty-five per cent of the men examined in that draft were illiterate; 29 per cent were only slightly better educated than foreign-born and had little understanding of American life. These were startling disclosures. Such as they were for war, these men were also incapable of serving their country effectively in time of peace.

Members of the newly formed American Legion wished to correct these conditions. They saw in this situation an opportunity to serve their country after the war. When a campaign of education appeared to be the only answer they consulted the other sponsoring organizations and as a result the first American Education week was observed.

All the new tasks which confront our society as a whole are the ones with which our schools must deal. For the schools are of society and society is of the schools. We must build a new society by developing good citizens," Mr. Schlegle further points out. "Let us utilize the power of education to improve the lives of our people."

Winning the War. "Winning the War," is a reminder of the wartime job being done by the schools in preparing the youth for the war. Courses in work, rationing and registration, training, conducting search and bond drives, as well as continuing their regular program of education for 24 million American children.

Improving Schools for Tomorrow emphasizes the steps needed for improving American education. Equalization of educational opportunity through state and federal aid, payment of adequate salaries to teachers, streamlining the administrative organization of education in many areas and the building of school programs around real life problems as among the pressing needs for better schools in the postwar world.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Opportunities

Public Health for County Fair, Commercial, P. O. Box 25, Waco, Texas.

PRINTING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Memphis Press-Scimitar, 100 N. Main St., Memphis, Tenn. 38002.

Cedar Timber Wanted

Wanted: Cedar timber for pulp and paper. Write: The Lumber Co., Inc., Atlanta, Georgia.

Lady Found Squaw W/ Bus Humoring the Oldster

A lady tourist, walking about an Indian reservation in the West, came upon a husky squaw carrying an aged man on her back. Gazing playfully at the overgrown papoose, she said to the young squaw:

"How do you feel that your father is crippled and cannot walk?" "Ugh!" grunted the squaw. "He is crippled?" "That is he!" "Ugh! Him no sick!" "Then, why do you carry him on your back, as you would a small child?"

"Ugh!" grunted the squaw. "Him is small child!"

WAR STOMACH

Dr. P. B. Bimmel

is good for that.

Overwork, over-excitement, heavy meals may lead to nervous indigestion. When your stomach is upset, try Dr. P. B. Bimmel. He helps you get prompt relief from distress after meals, heartburn, gas on stomach. These good and true. Ask your druggist for soothing P. B. Bimmel.

A POWERFUL PRODUCT

OLDER PEOPLE!

Many adults need a grade school education, either because they came from some region of the country where schools are scarce, or because they are foreign born. Here a young woman from Austria wears her hard-won diploma.

Further still the promise of America is to enable us to do our part among the family of nations in the establishment of a just order of affairs in the world," he urged.

His Bill Investment.

The National Planning committee, a private agency, most of whose members are businessmen, recently stated that if we make our economic system work reasonably well after the war we shall have a national income of at least 110 billion dollars. The report goes on to relate that according to the estimated figures, we shall spend 25 billion for foodstuffs as compared with 18 billion before the war; 15 billion for housing as compared with 9 billion; seven billion for automobiles as compared with 3 billion; three billion for recreation as against one and a half billion; 15 billion for household operations and equipment as compared with six and a half billion. "Shall we," asks Mr. Schlegle, "under such conditions refuse to increase the two and a half billion which we have been spending for schools and colleges? Shall we, with the highest per capita income of any nation in all history, use our increased wealth to feed, clothe, and house ourselves in comparative luxury, to buy entertainment, airplanes, automobiles, radios, and refrigerators, and neglect to spend any of our increased income for the educational improvement of our children? We can readily afford the five or six billion dollars which a genuinely adequate educational program for all would cost. This would be the wisest investment that American citizens could make," he contends.

Eric A. Johnston, president of United States chamber of commerce, said the organization "is glad to give its support to the observance of American Education week. It fully recognizes the relation between education and an expanding economy. There is no more important factor before us than the development of the kind of educational program which will promote the citizenship and economic well-being."

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drugist for simol.

A NATURAL PRODUCT

PEOPLE!

Many Doctors Advise
using Scott's Emulsion
as a system; helps build
up deficiency of A & D
Vitamin. It's Scott's
Emulsion. It's great! Buy
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SCOTT'S
EMULSION

Foot-Road-Like

ANTLY to relieve

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and stiffness

Thy Muscles.

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SCOTT'S
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KILLS
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Use Scott's Emulsion
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SCOTT'S
EMULSION

Foot-Road-Like

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fish for Dinner... Have It Often

(See Recipes Below)

Fish Foods

Those red point problems won't
from out by themselves. They need
the expert guidance of the home-
maker who makes a hobby of work-
ing out her point budget to suit her
own particular needs.

We've discovered lots of delicious
foods since food rationing began, and
not the least of these is fish. It's a
fairly inexpensive food and gives you
a wealth of protein, vitamins and
minerals.

Fish may be purchased whole or
as fillet or steaks. Steaks may be
left on when the fish is cooked for
they usually soften in the cooking
process. The methods usually
employed for preparing fish are the
same as used for meat—broil-
ing, frying, baking and even
boiling. If well cooked and sea-
soned, fish can be a welcome addi-
tion to your table.

Broiling Fish.
When using a whole fish for broil-
ing, clean thoroughly, then wipe dry
and sprinkle with salt and pepper.
Brush the broiler pan with oil and
place fish on heated rack, about two
inches from broiling unit. Broil un-
til fish is well browned on both sides
when tried with a fork. It will take
from 8 to 12 minutes to broil the fish,
depending upon its size.

If you are broiling fish fillets,
brush them first with melted fat and
sprinkle lightly with flour to give
them a crispy surface after broiling.

Baked Haddock with Dressing.

(Serves 6)

1 haddock steaks (about 1½ pounds)

¼ cup chopped mushrooms

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1 teaspoon salt

1½ cups fine bread crumbs

Place steaks in shallow, buttered
baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and
pepper. Saute onion and mushrooms
in butter for 8 minutes. Add all
remaining ingredients. Spread over
fish. Bake in a moderate oven for
30 to 35 minutes. Serve plain or with
sauce. Strips of bacon may be
placed on top of dressing before
baking.

Tartar Sauce for Fish.

1 teaspoon minced onion

2 teaspoons chopped sweet pickle

¼ cup chopped green olives

¼ cup chopped minced capers

1½ cups mayonnaise

1½ cups vinegar

Drain first five ingredients and
fold into mayonnaise. Add vinegar.
Beet, onion, pickle, capers, olive
or trout may be substituted for the
haddock in the above recipe.

Mackerel with Bacon and Onions.

(Serves 6)

1 pound fillet of mackerel

Salt and pepper

1 cup sliced onion

4 tablespoons butter

½ cup fine, soft bread crumbs

½ slice crisp, broiled bacon

Place fillet of mackerel in shallow
baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and
pepper. Saute onion and mushrooms
in butter for 8 minutes. Add all
remaining ingredients. Spread over
fish. Bake in a moderate oven for
30 to 35 minutes. Serve plain or with
sauce. Strips of bacon may be
placed on top of dressing before
baking.

Fish Fillets.

(Serves 6)

1 pound fillet of mackerel

1½ cups fine bread crumbs

1½ cups vinegar

1½ cups mayonnaise

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fold into mayonnaise. Add vinegar.
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Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Tomato Juice

*Baked Haddock with Dressing

Chopped Spinach with
Egg Garnish

Baked Potatoes

Stewed Carrot Salad

Muffins

Stewed Dried Apricots

Cookies

Beverage

*Recipe Given

Arrange fillets in shallow, dressed
baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and
pepper. Saute onion gently in but-
ter until tender, but not browned.
Turn out on fish, sprinkle with
crumbs and top with
baked. Bake in a hot oven (400
degrees) until fish is done, about 15
minutes.

Salmon and Vegetables.

(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon dried onion

2 cups cooked peas

1 pound salmon, broiled or canned

5 cups diced, cooked potatoes

Dash of pepper

¼ cup sour cream

Cook onion in butter until tender
but not browned. Add liquid from
cooked or canned peas and cook un-
til reduced to ½ cup. Place pota-
tes in shallow baking dish, add peas
and sprinkle with pepper. Break
salmon into large pieces and arrange
on top of vegetables. Combine
reduced liquid mixture with sour
cream and pour over vegetables and
fish. Bake in a moderate oven (350
degrees) 40 minutes until vegetables
have absorbed most of the liquid.

Fish Fritters.

(Serves 4)

1 pound small fish

2 eggs, separated

2 tablespoons flour

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

¼ teaspoon minced garlic

1½ cups fine bread crumbs

1½ cups vinegar

Drain first five ingredients and
fold into mayonnaise. Add vinegar.
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fold into mayonnaise. Add vinegar.
Beet, onion, pickle, capers, olive
or trout may be substituted for the
haddock in the above recipe.

Mackerel with Bacon and Onions.

(Serves 6)

1 pound fillet of mackerel

1½ cups fine bread crumbs

1½ cups vinegar

1½ cups mayonnaise

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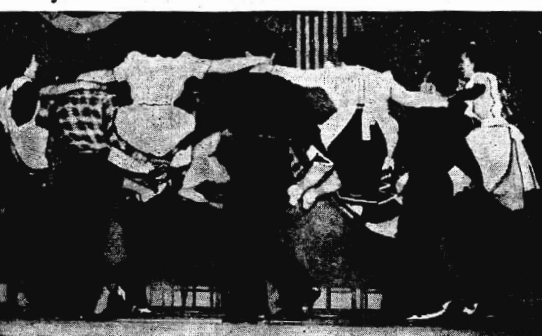
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'They Like Mountain Music' in North Carolina



JIVE may be first in the
hearts and feet of Young
America, but the great reser-
voir of folk music and dance
in the Southern Appalachians
is stronger than ever—and
spreading out of its home all
over the country.

Eighteen years ago, Bascom
Lunsford, a farmer-teacher of
Leicester, N. C., brooded unhappily
over the fact that the old song-
stories, and dances he had heard and
seen in his mountain childhood were
dying out. The radio, juke box
and recent dance hall penetrated the
mountains and captured the imagi-
nation and loyalty of youngsters.
Such folklore as one saw was being
watered down, or caricatured by hill-
billy and "cowboy" outfits, and rid-
dled in vaudeville.

Only a few of his old friends came
to Lunsford's first festival . . . but
ever since have been joined by a
growing group of their neighbors,
descendants, and other converts to
the old tunes and steps. They came
from places with homely names as
Leicester's Glory, Rock Gap, Spook
Creek and Sickmill Creek. And they
also came from the faraway
Smokies, bearing the ancestral
names of the Indian country—from
Savannah, Asheville, and
Cullin.

Asheville's Biggest Event.
Now the Annual Folk Festival oc-
curs every year at Asheville.
Some 600 amateurs perform—buck-
and-wing dancers, clog dancers, and
other a dozen familiar organized
square dance teams to mention
fiddlers, string bands, banjos, vo-
calists and choirs. This year the
City Auditorium was packed to
the event and many of the audi-
ence were returned servicemen and
women, and hearing Appalachian
lore for the first time. Regular
attendees have learned to know
and love the old ballads.

The festival has resulted in expan-
sion of interest in the old enter-
tainment. A new generation of
square dancers is growing up, and
performance for the king and queen
of Appalachia tend to grow and
change because of the casual trans-
mission from minstrel to minstrel.
But attempts to superimpose reser-
val changes are frowned upon. At
this year's competition, one dance
team, neatly costumed, brought in
performing, with several jive inno-
vations, was easily the most popu-
lar with the crowd of visitors.

The judges, however, brought in a
first-prize verdict for a team of or-
dinary mountain dancers, clothed
in about the sort of clothes they or-
dinarily would wear to a neighborhood
dance.

Square Dance Contests.
Most spectacular and most popu-
lar competition at the festival is
among these square dance teams.
The traditional square dance is per-
formed by only four couples (hence
its name) but in the Southern Ap-
palachian settlements its character
was altered. Everybody who came
was permitted to dance, and the
number has no practical limitations.
Traditionally, the dance master, or
"caller," was a musician or spec-
tator. In the Appalachians, he is the
most active participant and the
pace-setter.

"Calling" is a vibrant and obscure
art. There are innumerable calls,
and many "callers" are re-
puted to be able to call all the
known. Many have personal im-
provisations. There are, however, tradi-
tional figures known to all square
dancers, and a lively caller with a
large and colorful repertoire, some-
times may be imported a hundred
miles to "call," a gala dance. Some
of them are "singers"—that is, they
call the figures in time with the
music, often with humorous inter-
polations.

A real mountain square dance
is no place for south neckers. While
a light, springing, slightly sliding
step is the ideal, actually it is often
more vigorous, ranging from ener-
getic to stomping. There is little
chance for conversation, because it
is essential to listen to and watch
the caller closely, and there is a
great deal of changing of partners,
with the figure being changed sud-
denly and frequently. Usually, after
about every four figures, the caller
announces a "big ride" movement
of each measure, or "Grand
Right and Left."

Music, usually violin, guitar and
five-string banjo, follows a lively,
bouncing style (about 160 quarter
notes to the minute), with the first
24, sharply accented on the time
beat of each measure.

This is quite a pace for beginners,
and since a set often lasts 15 or
more minutes, it often leaves the
16 or more participants laughing,
flushed, exhilarated, but breathless.
Lunsford himself has become a
nationally known authority on folk-
lore. Once he sat down and dis-
cussed the music, he has been
for Columbia University. He hunts
old fragments of ballads like a bird-
song collector, and has changed
upon many rare songs which had
been thought lost forever, but which
survived in the dying memory of
some occupant of a remote mount-
ain cabin.

The Rambling Rhymster
BY LES PLETNER

OBSTACLES
It is said, "He who watches the
heavens,
To see if a cloud be there,
Will never progress with the har-
vest."

And gather the change because of the casual trans-
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The Rambling Rhymster
BY LES PLETNER

ER, Pharmacist

ER, Pharmacist

N.—Show 2:30 P. M.

News of books and special Book Week programs are given on the radio; stories are carried in newspapers and magazines. In some book for children rent problems, one or two speakers.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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There's Many a Way of Wearing These Chic and Lovely Scarfs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S a scarf season! Not for decades, if ever, has millinery's scarf made such a sensational splash in the fashion world as now. The new scarfs are that eye-catching and versatile, you feel the urge when once you start buying, to keep on and on until you have assembled quite a collection. Right you are, for to keep pace with fashion this fall you might as well plan to wear a scarf with most every one of your costumes.

However, as chic and charming as the new scarfs are in themselves, they tell but half the story. The other half centers about the many tricky ways there are of wearing a scarf. Just look (to the right in the illustration) what one lady, sheer wool stole-scarf can do to the simple black dress, if you duffly tie it snail-like about the waist. The turban is also made of a twin wool stole draped and wrapped with utmost artistry. You can work out fascinating color schemes in a scarf ensemble like this, for those wool stoles which are "tops" in fashion come in lovely shades, and are smart for dinner wear as well as for about town and sport wear.

In the oval to the left are a beguiling sheerest of sheer wool oblong scarf, arranged about the throat with a touch that bespeaks an attractive accent to any sport outfit. A good-looking pin adds sparkle as well as holding the scarf in place. This scarf comes in ten beautiful jewel colors.

What could be more attractive for smart restaurant wear and other gala occasions than a sequin-embroidered oblong print scarf, which as you will observe (in oval to right) drapes easily as a turban. This oblong scarf also sounds a high-fashion note worn scarf fashion, for as you may know scarf-washed necklines are true chic this fall. The print is done in a multicolor English floral

pattern in a veritable medley of delectable tones and tints. You'll love this scarf with its glitter-glamour and its gaiety.

Now that we have told you such sparkling news in regard to the new oblong scarfs, let's turn our attention to the stunning large print squares which are so outstanding in the new collections. Who ever heard of a blouse made of a map of the Pacific, depicting on a 35-inch square of alien sheep the North Pacific and South Pacific and the Islands of Importance in between. To prove that is a reality and not a myth, see for yourself in the left in the illustration just such a blouse made of a map-printed square and worn as here shown with a peacock-tailored suit. This "color-bright square" is also just what you'll be wanting to throw about the shoulders of your chic sweater dress.

An even more exciting alien scarf to wear with your sport clothes is a large La Maresillaise square. The print delineates an inspiring figure of La France surrounded by the words of that famous French national anthem. The border shows a peacock's tail in a most colorful, eye-catching pattern.

Another timely item in line with present-day events is a striking square scarf which prints famous buildings in Rome, the group centered within a small map indicating that "all roads lead to Rome." As to the little sketches in the background of the illustration they show a new tassel scarf which is a three-way type that can be worn as a turban, a scarf or a sash. This scarf is ever so attractive with the fall sport suits and slacks.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Sheer Lace Allure

In creating this season's evening and dinner gowns designers are playing up the allure of sheerest of sheer black lace. This very attractive dress demonstrates how interestingly exquisite black lace is being used for high-style dinner gowns. In this instance the sheer top which is such an outstanding feature in smart styling is fashioned in a most beguiling manner. The spicily lace yolk is lined with horsehair to make it ripple.

Breast Pocket Monogram

A monogrammed neckline on the breast pocket of one's blouse is the new rage among college girls. For that matter monogrammed sweaters are setting a new fashion that has developed into a tremendous vogue. So get busy girls since embroidery a monogram in gay yarns will give your smart sweater a new look of distinction.

Pearl Choker, Shell Combs Are in Vogue

Along with the return of many other little elegancies that graced the fashion picture in the early Victorian days comes now a revival of tortoise shell combs for hair glamour and what's more we are going to wear handsome pearl chokers again, just as they did in days of yore. So now choose your tortoise shell hand-carved comb and be the first to flaunt it before admiring friends. You can get the true-to-type Spanish tortoise shell comb, if you like. You may be fortunate, and have one tucked away in your treasure chest. The smaller sizes shown in the stores are pretty pearl-encrusted or take on decorative jewel and bead carvings or perhaps are mounted with sequin-covered butterflies and flowers. It's going to be a new experience for most of us to wear anything high about the throat, but the now-fashionable pearl chokers and fancy velvet ribbon dog-collars demand just that.

Ermine on Black Suits

The little black suit with ermine accents is making its appearance at fashionable gatherings. The ermine is used discreetly and effectively—perhaps to cuff an off-the-face hat, a corresponding note sounded in wide ermine cuffs on the sleeves. A very youthful black suit has a collar of young ermine finished off with a cluster of tiny ermine tails.

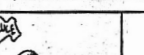
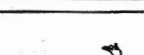
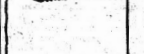
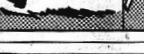
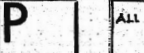
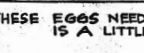
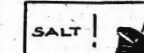
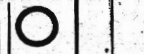
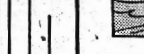
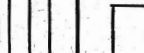
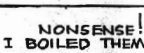
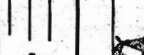
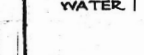
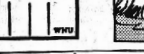
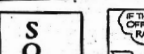
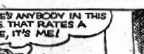
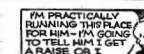
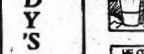
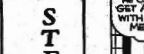
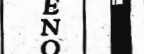
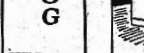
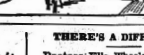
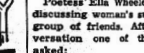
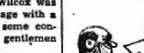
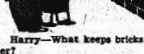
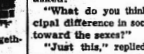
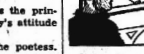
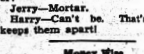
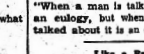
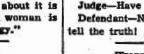
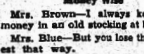
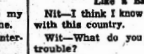
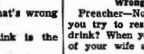
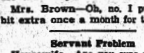
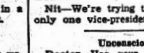
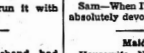
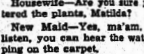
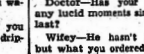
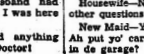
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408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 212
