

Gearing Output to Stable Population Gives Farm And Industry Problem

(Editor's Note: A rapidly growing population once meant to American manufacturers an ever-increasing market. But with immigration restricted and families decreasing in size, those manufacturers soon may have to face a stationary population, as is explained in this the last of three articles on new population statistics.)

By Alexander R. George WASHINGTON (AP)—A rapidly declining birth-rate may be of scant concern now to the average producer or consumer struggling to keep out of the red but it has become a real problem for several economists. With over-production already diagnosed as a world malady, something must be done within the next quarter of a century, these economists assert, to gear agricultural and industrial production to a prospectively stable or declining population.

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decay and then spading them in the decaying matter. This decay is hastened and made possible in the course of one season by chemical compounds generally sold. Heavy clay soils are one of the most difficult problems. One of the quickest means of starting to reduce them to good tilth is working torpedo sand into them in combination with humus; and liming the soil also helps to hasten the breaking up of clay. Clay soils should not be worked while they are sticky wet. It seems to make them lumpier and more impossible for garden purposes.

Chats With Parents

VICARIOUS ROMANCE By Alice Judson Peal When Thea was 13 her older sister became engaged. Thea's interest in the affair was intense. She watched her sister and followed her about as never before.

The Garden

REGULATING SOIL CONDITIONS Soil conditions are a regulating factor in the success of a garden. Fortunately they can be controlled to a great extent. They can be regulated as to texture and fertility if given proper attention. They can also be regulated in a large measure as to drainage. Drainage can be provided where the soil is not well drained. A more difficult problem is that of checking drainage where the subsoil is sand or great depth such as is found in gardens in some sections.

SEVEN DERBY ELIGIBLES KNOW EXCITEMENT OF DAY LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The derby day atmosphere of excitement will be "old stuff" to Liberty Limited and Adobe Post if they start in the Kentucky Derby, May 7.

TULSA'S HOCKEY "ANGEL" BALKS AT \$150,000 LOSS TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Unless some patron comes to the rescue, Tulsa probably will be out of the American hockey league next season.

SCHOOL HALTS BOXING CAREER FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—After disposing of three opponents by knockouts in a total of 3 minutes and 40 seconds, Foster Howell, Texas Christian tackle, had to give up boxing because it interfered with his school work.

TWO WOMEN BOWL '300' DAVENPORT, Ia. (AP)—Two women bowlers here have achieved perfect "300" scores this year. They are: Mrs. C. M. Thee and Mrs. Frank Abbott, state singles champion.

THAINS TO FOLLOW BOAT RACE PHILADELPHIA (AP)—For the first time in the history of the Blackwell cup regatta observation trash service will be provided along the Schuylkill. The race, involving Columbia, Yale and Pennsylvania crews, is scheduled for May 7.

Education Head Deplores Cut In Teacher Salaries

SPOKANE, Wash., Apr. 7 (AP)—Owen D. Speer, Deer Lodge, Mont., president of the Inland Empire Education association, Wednesday called on teachers to unite against "excessive reduction of educational expenditures." Several hundred teachers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana convened to hear him say "most of the attacks on school costs are so insidious that we must unite our efforts to successfully defend the schools and the children whom they serve. Individually we are almost helpless in many respects."

Pocatello Fighter Is Given Decision

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 7 (AP)—Jimmy Hannah, Pocatello, Ida., light heavyweight, today held a decision over Sammy James, Los Angeles negro, after six rounds of milling here last night. The verdict was an unpopular one with the fans. Hannah weighed 175 pounds; James 174. In the semi-windup, Gilbert Atwell, San Francisco welterweight, drew with Gobby Bagdad, New York, over a six round route. Atwell substituted for Paul Negri, San Francisco, Gabriel Lavayre, San Francisco heavyweight, knocked out Bob Matthews, Ukiah, in a scheduled six-round special event.

Portillo Defeats Detroit Scrapper

SEATTLE, Apr. 7 (AP)—A commanding win in the first four rounds of a four-count knockdown in the fifth, pulled Tony Portillo, Seattle welterweight, through to victory last night over Leonard Bennett, of Detroit.

INDIANA ATHLETES STAR WITH NO PREP EXPERIENCE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The theory that preparatory school experience aids college athletes has been knocked sky high again at Indiana University.

LOMSKI MAKES MAT DEBUT AGAINST OREGON GRAPPLER

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—Leo Lomski, known as the "Aberdeen Assassin" a few years ago when he was one of the leading contenders for the light heavyweight boxing championship, has turned wrestler.

Three hundred candidates this spring entered a baseball "school" at East St. Louis, Ill., conducted by Bob Coleman, manager of the Decatur Three-Eye league club.

More than 500 farm boys will play on baseball teams in leagues sponsored by the Illinois farm bureau this summer.

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