

Deerhorn Citizens Consider Alternatives for Grade School

By CORA E. WEARIN

DEERHORN—A very good attendance at the recent open meeting to discuss school building affairs showed that there is considerable interest in raising the standards in the grade schools.

J. S. Turnbull, building consultant of Salem, and Mrs. Lucille Klinge, county superintendent of schools, were on hand to explain the procedure for making the necessary changes to meet the requirements of the new law.

This is affecting the non-standard and the conditionally standard grade schools of the state, especially the districts with older buildings which do not conform to the requirements set up by the state board of education.

If the conditions are not met, the district will not receive state aid in operating the school and will be forced to raise the money by local taxes that would otherwise come from the state fund.

According to Mr. Turnbull, the building may be satisfactorily remodeled with an estimated expenditure of from \$3000 up.

Another alternative is to build an entirely new building. At present the enrollment requires two



MAKE-UP ARTISTS—Dancer Phyllis Herrin gets her legs made up by Blossom Black (left) and Margaret Sutton in Hollywood dressing room in preparation for a movie scene.

Odd Watch Collection Gathered in Alaska

NOME, Alaska.—W.D. Thompson has 43 unusual watches collected from all over the world. The oldest dates back to 1700 and is run by a small chain which replaced hog bristles in watch-making about 1500.

One of his watches was flown over the North Pole with Amundsen. Another is a wooden-cased German model that runs 10 days without winding.

Still another is a two-faced watch for seafarers.

"One face kept home-port time and the other kept local time," Thompson said.

rooms which could be built by bonding the district for approximately \$15,000. There is an additional \$3000 in the building fund already available as cash.

There is also a movement on hand to try to consolidate with Leaburg.

This plan has been tried several times in the past, both with Leaburg alone and with a larger group of districts. At present the Leaburg district has three class rooms with the prospects of the enrollment of the two schools approximating 80 pupils next year. The pupil load is 25 children per teacher in rooms of more than one grade.

All voters and interested persons in the district are urged by the board to keep in mind the problems and to get information so that when an election is called, they can decide which to do: build, remodel or consolidate.

SWEDEN RALSTON'S flying circus Spfld. Airport, July 25, \$1, Kids Free.

Marine Corps Gives Trophies

Four competitive trophies to be awarded annually to units of the Marine Corps Organized Reserve has been established by the director of the reserve. All four are named after heroic marines who lost their lives during World War II.

The William McKenley Fleming trophy will be awarded to the unit attaining the highest percentage of drill attendance for each calendar year. The unit having the highest percentage of attendance at annual field training for the award year will receive the Lawrence H. Flynn trophy.

Trophies will also be given the units publishing the best printed and the best mimeographed newspapers for each calendar year. The Solomon I. Blechman trophy will be given for the best letterpress or offset paper, and the John Barberio trophy to the best mimeographed paper.

Oil Executive Warns Of Coming Shortage

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—An oil shortage of unprecedented severity may confront the nation next winter, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, board chairman of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, warns.

Only by reducing new oil burner installations to the pre-war level and adopting strict conservation measures can a shortage be averted, Wilson said.

Even so, an anticipated five per cent increase in petroleum supplies may not be enough to prevent a shortage if there are serious strikes in basic industries or a severe winter, he said.

Only Two Bottles, But What Bottles!

OMAHA, Neb.—(U.P.)—A young man charged with drunkenness shook his head in bewilderment before Judge Perry Wheeler in municipal court.

"Judge," he said, "I don't know what happened. It just hit me all of a sudden. I had two bottles of beer."

"Don't kid me," the judge scoffed. "Two bottles of beer wouldn't knock out anyone."

"These were half-gallon bottles, Judge," the defendant replied.

The judge fined him \$2.50.

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London's Press Mulls Situation

LONDON.—(U.P.)—The London press, surveying the Berlin situation, spoke frankly Monday of the danger of war between Russia and the West.

"The war of nerves is reaching its height," said the London Times, adding:

"The challenge in Berlin requires immediate and clear decision. So long as the Russians remain obdurate the dangers will mount."

Driven Hard

"Each side is being driven on to the point where an open clash might become unavoidable."

"Neither side desires war; yet, as measures and counter-measures increase, the combination of an incident and a rising belief that only force can settle the issue might produce a clash beyond control."

"We are delighted to welcome the American airmen who returned to airfields in Britain," Labor's pro-government Daily Herald announced, adding:

No Building

"No one on this side of the Iron Curtain wants war. But, equally, no one here is prepared to be bullied in defiance of agreements."

The Daily Express noted that "the world slides once more, after so pitifully short an interlude, into a situation fraught with the danger of war."

"We must face the fact that war has once again become a possibility," said the conservative Daily Graphic. "That means we must be prepared for it."

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Ship Scuttling Recalls Tender Memories

SANTA FE, N.M.—(U.P.)—Scuttling of the battleship Pennsylvania in the post-war cleanup Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former diplomat and secretary of war.

Hurley said he was pipped aboard the battleship early in 1919 on an "important mission." It was to ask Adm. Henry B. Wilson, then commander of the Atlantic fleet, for his daughter's hand in marriage.

The answer was "yes" and today the admiral's daughter is Mrs. Hurley.

Wants Sight Back and 'Seeing Eye' Freed

AUSTIN, Tex.—(U.P.)—Friends of A. J. Bell have donated \$214 to help him pay for a trip to New York which may mean restoring his sight.

He will have an operation which involves transplanting a cornea from another person.

Bell, 27, operates the concession stand in the Highway building near the state capitol. He has been blind since 1935.

Besides the obvious reason for wishing his sight restored, Bell wants to retire his "seeing eye" dog, Bix. Old Bix is nearly nine years old and is wracked with rheumatism.

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RICHMOND, Va.—(U.P.)—Each afternoon this baseball season the neighbors have watched an elderly gray-haired man pitch to a seven-year-old boy on the 4300 block, Old Brook Rd.

They predict that another Babe Ruth is in the making. But they feel sure, too, that practice on the lawn is nearing an end.

From dribbling grounders to pop flies to healthy whacks, the neighbors have watched the boy's batting eye improve.

One afternoon the youngster leaned into a fast one and poled a long fly that thudded against an opposite apartment building a scant two inches beneath a window.

The neighbors with alarm over-

heard the elderly gentleman mark as he retrieved the ball. "We'll get that window yet."

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