

Ahem...

It's all boloney no matter how you cut it... 12-inch hot dogs sell for a dime now... with rolls made to order...

A crime... or something... elevator men and window washers in a certain hospital get \$150 per month, while teachers in general command less... professional prestige, phooey...

A reportorial gem and nothing but classic is "Bugs" Baer's description of personal reactions to an interview with John Barrymore, "... our eyes cascaded tiny rivulets, our shoulderblades opened and closed like Chinese fans and our asthma came back..." great stuff...

Found... a safety pin in church... Seen... Rosemarie Kaumanns and Sarah Glass at the Fort Sheridan Officers' club for the last E. O. T. C. dance... Mrs. Thomas Marks at the August Bensons' open house celebrating 50 years of married life... Dorothy Turner looking as beautiful as ever in Hubbard Woods... Tom Hawkins very tanned...

The Curtis Eikers' kittens are a cute mess... Remember to sit up front if you want to hear the whispered love scene in "Wuthering Heights"... Abigail Balke going on to med school with intentions of becoming a technician... Elli Jensen modeling downtown...

Ernest Gail, vacationing in Minnesota, is not corporation counsel for Highland Park for the first time in eight years... Some men ought not to wear shirts and slacks to match... they're so sissified... Too bad Scribner's isn't sold anymore...

Highwood Y.M.C. to Play 1st Semi-Pro of N.W. League July 19

The colorful Highwood Young Men's club who lost Monday night withdrew from the Illinois State Amateur league, will play their first game as semi-pro of the Midwest league next Wednesday July 19 at 6:15 p.m. at the Highwood field against the Johnson Motors powerhouse nine.

The game is the outstanding baseball show of the month for the fans in this vicinity with the H. Y. M. C. the most promising county nine, and will prove a test of their ability on the Johnson Motors possessing one of the most powerful teams in the state, leaders in the Midwest Semi-pro league, county champions for four straight years, who defeated the Highwood Boosters recently. For the local nine, above all, they hold a 1-0 victory over Algonquin, Ill., in which game they defeated the sensational 19 year old right hander, Julius Simonini, who is now hurling with Longview, Texas, a Chicago White Sox farm.

A big crowd is expected to attend this outstanding baseball show next Wednesday evening, this being the first game played in Highwood by the Y. M. C. for the 1939 season. T. Duffy, ace speed ball artist, will hurl for the local nine while "Bud" Hubley, southpaw, will pitch for the Johnson Motors. The probable lineups will be as follows:

Johnson Motors—McCune ss, Yuncer 3b, M. Stanzack cf, Thomas rf, L. Stanzack c, Nelson 1b, Stone lf, Edward 2b, Hubley p.
Highwood Y.M.C.—Bernardoni lf, Turelli rf, Castelli 3b, Digani ss, Traini 2b, Zanotti 1b, Bertucci cf, Labuda c, Duffy p.

Check your lights when you drive into your garage tonight by noting whether both lights show... with centers straight ahead... both beams even and not too high... and correct also in depressed position.

This Week in Washington

by Ralph E. Church
Representative, 19th Congressional District

Washington, D.C., July 8—Friday midnight, June 30th, marked the end of a fiscal year. Or perhaps we should say, it marked the end of another spending-taxing year and the beginning of a new one.

That is not a pleasant "new year" thought. Certainly it is not cause for "celebration," particularly when the Administration has already resolved to continue the spending-taxing policy of the "old year" throughout the "new." The fiscal year ended with an expenditure of over \$9,250,000,000, and a deficit for the year of over \$3,600,000,000 to be added to an enormous existing public debt.

Unless appropriation bills for a new fiscal year are passed by Congress and signed by the President by midnight on June 30th agencies of the government would be without funds with which to operate. The Administration was hard pressed to get the necessary appropriations out of Conference, approved by the House and Senate and to the President for signature in order to meet the June 30th deadline. The dying days of the 1939 fiscal year closely resembled the dying days of a session of Congress or of our State Legislature when there is invariably a mad rush to get measures enacted into law before the legislators go home.

On June 28th, 29th and 30th the President signed no less than six major appropriation bills. It was not until late in the afternoon of June 30th that the WPA Appropriation Bill was sent to the President for signature. Inability to get an agreement between the House and Senate on the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill left the Capital City without funds to start the new year.

Friday, June 30th, was a trying day for the Administration in other important legislative matters. For several days the House had been debating the Bloom Neutrality Bill, sponsored by the President and Department of State. The major objective of the Administration has been to repeal all embargoes on the shipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents. Notwithstanding the impressive appeal by the Majority Floor Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and an eloquent address from the floor by Speaker William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, the House wrote into the bill a mandatory embargo provision against the shipment of arms and ammunition. It left out the question of shipments of "implements of war."

A complete silence fell over the packed galleries and the House floor when the roll was called on a motion to recommit the bill to committee. The Administration had just lost the vote on the embargo question and there were grave doubts that it could have the bill at all. When the Speaker, who votes only on rare occasions, asked that his name be called, there was a general feeling that it was a tie and he sought to cast the deciding vote for the Administration. It was indeed a tense moment when the Speaker announced that the motion to recommit failed by a vote of 194-196.

The Neutrality Bill passed the House, but the hard pressed Administration leaders lost the fight to obtain the kind of a measure the President and State Department sought.

On Friday, June 30th, an equally dramatic scene was to be witnessed in the Senate. A historic fight was being staged to prevent the enactment of a bill which would extend the power of the President to devalue the dollar. That power expired at midnight, and a group of

Democrats united with the Republicans in a determined effort to prevent its extension.

It is interesting to note that the Senator who occupied the floor when the Senate clock above the Vice President's chair showed 12 o'clock midnight was Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland. I do not know whether it was prearranged that he should have the floor at the very moment when the delegated monetary power of the President expired, or whether it was simply a trick of fate. But it is nonetheless an interesting historic fact that a Senator whom the President campaigned against to "purge" from his seat and Party delivered the "funeral oration," so to speak, for Presidential devaluation power. The Senate having subsequently adopted the bill extending the power a very nice legal question is presented as to whether a power that has expired can be extended by a bill amending a law no longer valid.

Friday, June 30th, was red-letter day for the taxpayers. It was also red-letter day for the New Deal.



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