### Correspondent Describes Flight of Thousands From Poland Into Rumania as Advancing Germans Strike Into Interior

BY ELMER W. PETERSON

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent CERNAUTI, Rumania (near the Polish frontier) (A) -Cities and villages in the Rumanian border province of

Bukowina were becoming a vast refugee camp today as thousands of Poles, fleeing before the advancing German army, crossed the frontier in search of safety. Rumors concerning the progress of the German

forces caused confusion among the refugees, who pressed into use every means of transportation.

Although none of the Polish border towns has yet been bombed, all were reported taking extreme precautions against air raids. In some places even the lighting

Elmer W. Peterson, war correspondent-veteran of the Spanish civil and Chinese-Japanese wars, was sent by the Associated Press to Warsaw last July. He was one of the last correspondents to leave Warsaw.

of matches was prohibited after dark.

Polish authorities along the border remained somewhat more optimistic, however, with reports that Warsaw still was holding out and that the Germans might establish a defense line along the Vistula instead of attempting to cross the river.

Some of the reports said that several German divi-

sions already had been recalled from Poland to the west-

Throughout the Ukraine Poles were praying for rain in the belief that the beautiful Indian summer weather, good roads and low rivers had made possible the swift

Polish government offices were striving to reorganize in scattered towns and villages near the Russian border and to untangle the confused situation.

The foreign office was established in a schoolhouse, while diplomats were quartered in all available buildings in nearby villages. Colonel Jozef Beck, the foreign minister, has left to join the general staff.

Four American girls, employes in the United States embassy, crossed the Rumanian frontier safely and went on to Bucharest after a dramatic trek from a village near the Russian border.

They were listed as the Misses Eugenia McQuatters. Los Angeles; Isabel Pinard, San Diego, Cal.; Iris Saunders, Portland, Ore., and Alice Hillory, Milwaukee.

The girls had joined a caravan traveling to Lublin and then headed toward the Russian border in an embassy station wagon, Miss McQuatters driving 12 hours through the night without lights over strange roads.

Although the girls wished to remain with the em-

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### THE WEATHER FORECAST

tonight with little change in temperature; tomorrow showers and warmer.

(BY U.S. Western.

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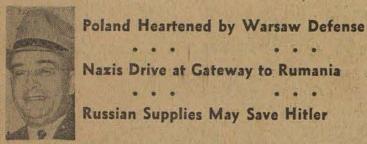
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## MASISSIBIES

### Mackenzie on The War Today



Russian Supplies May Save Hitler

TASTLY outnumbered Polish troops today were continuing to defend the heart of Warsaw against the invading Germans, three days after Berlin read with jubilation an announcement by the Nazi high command that one of its units had forced an entry into the outskirts of the

It was a blood-stirring defense, and one which means much to the morale of this comparatively small nation which trying to stand up against the night of Germany-atter-

continued to thrust at each other as the French maneuvered for powerful Siegfried Line.

But while these thrusts and counter-thrusts, and the bayonet work, are spectacular they are only preliminary to the "real thing." All this is merely "spade work.

A far more serious threat to the Poles than the loss of their capital was developing fast in southeast Poland, down in the corner near the Rumanian and Russian borders. Here the Germans were jamming

forward toward the strategic of Lwow (that's our old World War, friend "Lemberg"), and were claim-ing progress. It was reported they were massing for a heavy assault on

THE point of this is tha tLwow is the gateway to Rumania, upon which friendly state Poland has been banking on for her

supplies of all sorts, Cutting off of these supplies would be a major disaster for the

An even more important develop-ment concerns the unexplained mobilization of Russion reservists, and the announcement in Berlin that the plans of the German military leaders contemplated a resumption of railway communication between the Reich and the Soviet

Such a resumption, of course would be premised on the smashing the the Polish forces by the Nazis so as to free the railways running across the country from Germany to Russia.

Germany has been banking on Russia to provide her with food and the sinews of war, and the Nazi authorities declare that with Soviet supplies available the allies cannot starve the fatherland out. Certainly the opening up of the wealth of Russian supplies to Ger-

many likely would alter the entire complexion of the European con-OINCIDENT with this develop-

ment, the British cabinet let it be known that it was preparing for a three-year war as a min

This would spike the German hopes of getting peace from the allies if and when Poland has been

Britain has made it clear that there will be no peace made over the body of Poland—that the allies are out to smash Hitlerism.

All this would tend to indicate that this war isn't going to be short one-unless the Anglo-French brotherhood succeeds in its efforts to persuade the German people to revolt against the government.

New York Stocks Sales High Low 10:30 Nt

### By DeWitt Mackenzie

rier against a mastiff. Over in the western theater of war the French and Germans

position from which they could make an assault against the A German counter-attack from the Saar Basin produced

hand-to-hand fighting.

DeWitt Mackenzie, Associated Press writer on foreign affairs in New York, will prepare daily articles interpreting and analyzing moves and strategy in the European war as reported from the scenes of action and headquarters of the governments involved. Mackenzie's analysis is sifted down from reports of Associated Press correspondents in Europe and from official communiques issued in French,

### Late War Bulletins

English, German and Polish

capitals.

Volunteer in New Zealand

fight with Great Britain, the Min- tion company. istry of Information announced today, "within or beyond" New said

### Report Troops Tiring

this border town today.

five miles from Warsaw, although the German dash from Cracow is slackening noticeably, the reports

### Balloon Destroyed

COPENHAGEN (A)-A military balloon, drifting from the were injured. Germany's Baltic seacoast.

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### Neutrals Meet

darkness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) — Pedestrians chuckled when they saw a the eastern end of a line from the late of a time to the eastern end of a line from the British expeditionary force also be a transfer of the expedition and the expedition are the expedition and the expedition and the expedition are the expedition are the expedition and the expedition are the expedition are the expedition and the expedition are the expedition and the expedition are the expedition and the expedition are the expedition are the expedition are the expedition and the expedition were these words: "For sale, 10 mountains

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### First Picture From Western Front

Somewhere behind the lines on the western front today a postman (left) distributes mail to French soldiers who have been engaged in the push against the Siegfried Line and now are enjoying a breathing spell

while waiting for the next thrust. This is the first photo to reach America from the actual fighting arena on the western front.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]



### **Court Action** Is Weighed in Track Dispute

at Lorain Avenue and W. 140th penditures, \$947,308,795.55; gross flag of surrender," an authoritative so far beyond that city that it would time in three days halted work crews at the scene.

LONDON (INS) — New Zealand A company spokesman said the matter had been referred to the war Stocks is raising a volunteer force to legal representatives of the trac-

"Draw your own conclusions," he

Acting on instructions from Assistant City Law Director Edward
Blythin, police early today took
into custody the foreman and later
the entire 20-man crew sent out by
the railway company to install the

NEW YORK (P)—Some war stocks
German spokesmen pointed out
that by the terms of her treaty of
mutual aid with Britain, Poland
them. This would indicate shells
were flying in high arcs directly CERNAUTZI, Polish-Rumanian the entire 20-man crew sent out by Frontier (INS) - German troops the railway company to install the

in reports from the war front to charges. Two policemen were de-block of 7,000 shares, touched a Heavy fighting is under way ultimatum wa sobserved.

### Forty Die in Fire

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### U. S. Treasury Balance WASHINGTON (A)-The position

of the Treasury September 8: Receips, \$21,369,872.51. working bauance included \$1,520,11

199,293.46. The Cleveland Railway Co. today was studying a possible court action as its next move to resume (July 1), \$910,554,986.21; expenditional control of the court of

## At New High

NEW YORK (P)-Some war stocks block of 6,000 shares, added \$4.25 consult London and Paris.

ollow the steels forward and gen-sidered impossible.

Lemnos in the Aegean Sea near the Corporate bonds followed stocks nique today said "a great battle Dardanelles. Eighty other persons higher for the most part, while U.S. was in progress in Poland. But it government obligations wobbled.

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### and was destroyed. Laaland today of the southernmost island of Denmark, is 75 miles north of Germany's Baltic spaces. As French, Nazis Strike

BRUSSELS (INS)- Economists trenched French and German ar- be holding off with bayonets, were and juprists of the Oslo group of nations were scheduled to meet 100-mile sector between the Rhine of the line from the Saar basin, army was "evoking universal adin Brussels today, following up and Moselle rivers today as the where French troops staged their miration," but that it was "too soor the session of seven foreign min- western front see-sawed back and first advance.

night ago.

The morning communique from gaining in intensity.

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### No Peace Offer Until Poles Airdrome, which the Germans had abandoned declared three French planes had been downed. Expendiures, \$21,369,872.51. Expendiures, \$22,467,125.60. Net balance, \$2,212,890,588.11; Surrender, Berlin Reports

Associated Press

Foreign Correspondent BERLIN (P)—Germany is wait- capture of Lodz, an official said the Britain.

east: "Let arms speak and break textile center 80 miles southwest the list yesterday.

13 e resistance of the Polish army." of Warsaw, had been captured.

Britain's reply on many imponderables."

Motors, coppers, electrical equip-ment and chemicals continued to long-continued resistance is con-

ATHENS (P)—A fire in a movie erally expanded previous advances. The supreme high command, theater killed 40 persons, mostly a few cents to more than stronger by however, spoke of the "doggedly children, today on the island of the community of t asserted this was "nearing its cli- he's a soldier. naxnamely, the destruction of the Polish army west of the Vistula."

by Adolf Hitler's adjutant. His (In Britain, the Times of London, announcement said: which usually expresses the governnent's views, declared that Field war will not accept any flowers Marshal Coering's Saturday speech presented to him on his tours of AS French, INAZIS SUITE was "aimed at puling the western the country. Flowers meant by powers into a dishonorable peace after the consummation of the crime should be given to soldiers of the against Poland." Reich's armed forces."

(The Times said that Poland's as yet to talk of what will happen

(The official Soviet press regard ed further effective Polish resistonce as improbable, and attributed effective aid on the part of Engnd and France.")

ew Seat of Government According to unverified reports

aching Germany, the Polish gov-Unnient has established its new seat at Krzemieniec, 20 miles from Operations, which were confined the soviet frontier in southeast Po-

### Commenting on the failure of high command communiques yes-

terday and today to mention the

A German supreme command communique acknowledged for the Turn to Page Nine

BERLIN (INS)-Don't give der fuehrer flowers, at least not while

"The fuehrer during the time o

### Planes Bomb Saar

LONDON (INS)-French war plpanes today heavily bombed German concentration point sin the Saar Valley behind the Siegfried line, the Evening News stated in a Paris dispatch based upon "official" information,

### German Ship Stranded OSLO (AP)-The 10,000-ton Ger-

man steamer Hugo Stinnes, was stranded today off Lofoten, a group of islands off the northwest coast of Norway. The ship had a a torn bottom.

## Warsaw Puts Up Defense: French Tell of Advance

Germany is waiting for Poland to surrender, a Berlin spokesman said today, but from Polish sources came expressions of a determination to fight to the end.

### Poland

Warsaw is still in Polish hands despite a battering attack and the German army was reported massing for a smashing drive on Lwow, also known as Lemberg, in southeast Poland, in an effort to cut communications with Ru-cmania, Poland's only possible land line for help from this

For the first time, the German army high command aumitted "a great battle was in progress." A communique said "the climax was nearing-the destruction of the Polish army west of the Vistula.

### France

German and French armies see-sawed inconclusively on the western front. Battles were reported on opposite ends of a 100-mile

sector between the Rhine and the Moselle rivers. The French reported that the front was generally quiet but that they had scored one "local advance." This was on the eastern end of a sector between the Saar River and the Vosges

Mountains. At the western end of the Saar Basin line, where the first French advances were made, French were said to be holding off

German counter-attacks with bayonets. Germany said French artillery was firing on the Saarbruecken Airdrome, which the Germans had abandoned previously, and

Swiss reports said the German Siegfried Line was "perfectly prepared" to meet attacks with highly mobile units ready to dash wherever needed. French aerial scouts reported German troop movements were being "bothered" by French raids on communication lines.

Britain intensified her naval and economic warfare against That will insure a sensible and have seemed outdated military indecent peace," this informant asserted, but added that meanwhile Special official announcement yes-Germany had but one task in the terday said Lodz, Poland's greatest Magdapur was the latest victim. Two other vessels were added to

Britain's reply was what she termed an "unremitting" cam-When asked what kind of peace Germany might offer Poland, an informed source said that depended "on many imponderables."

Britain's reply was what she termed an unremitting campaign of "attacks and counter-attacks" against the U-boats and establishment of three depots to put into effect the "contraband troops were "in the western part control" system by which she hopes to cut off supplies to Germany.

### Germany

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resistance in the north. The German army's announcement of fighting on the western front was a blow to popular hopes in Germany that peace

might yet be negotiated with France. It appeared in Berlin that German propaganda efforts still were being directed toward telling the French not to take the war too seriously and at trying to weaken the British-French alliance in the same way London and Paris hope to persuade

Italy to refrain from helping Germany. Crucibenna, Nopalosa, talk, Cleveland Stocks Fire, Golden Ray, Ebony, Good Heritage, Camille Margaret,

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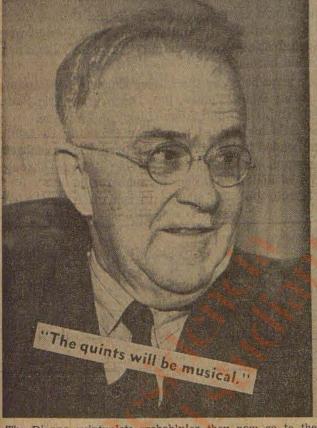
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YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER Doctor, Here for Obstetric Congress, Reveals Dionnes Bang on Piano and Sing to High Heaven.....







The Dionne quintuplets probably will never go to public school.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the quints guardian since their birth, made that clear today when he arrived here for the opening of the American Congress on Obstetrics and Congress o ily," he continued. "They fight, they

"If we sent them to public school, they would probably ruin it," he explained, with a smile. "Everybody would want to go there to see them

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don't get too much.' What about candy?

Bridges Hearing

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"I have no faith he'll show up gains, Scen," Landis declared.

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"Do they get ice cream?" the doc- planned to remain temporarily.

"Yes," he replied, "they do, but in moderation. We're careful they Germany's lightning don't get too much." "Cancy's out," he replied, speak- believe there has been no knock- their luxurious surroundings in

Is l'apa Dionne yet reconciled to was lost depended, at least partly, the situation? Air Raid Rumors Get stood the shock of the terrific Ger-Sound Effect, Too man onslaught.

Dr. Dafoe said a new establishment had been planned for the quintuplets in Caliander or elsewhere, but said "the war had knecked that sky high."

H's said the babies have a "nest egg" of three-quarters of a million dollars, but made it clear he considers this "not enough at prevail-

siders this "not enough at prevail- trated eastern Poland in search of they, too, were under attack, of Poland's air force still is in Eighteen Bodies

Bridges Hearing doubt.

Also unknown is the situation of Taken From Thetis

Bridges denormation believed caugh in a German pinbelieved caugh in a German pinhave been taken from the
submarine Thetis. in

end today.

Trial Examiner James M. Landis said he would wait no longer for the appearance of Stanley M. (Larry) Doyle, long-hunted witness subpenaed by the defense. Doyle, expected today, telegraphed the United States marshal's office he would be unable to arrive until Tuesday. He was in Cheyenne last night.

An army of 1,000,000 Poles, however, is being massed for a stand on the east bank of the Vistula River. Others are preparing a line of resistance along the Bug River, marching by night and hiding by day from enemy warplanes.

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Scenes around Warsaw were de-scribed as "terrifying." Fields were eported black with people fleeing the city, handicapped by a shortage

The foreign diplomats, their families and staffs—who must follow the government—their 400-mile trek o villages near the frontier has The wife of one diplomat took rdinary needle and thread to sew

ip a deep gash in the head of a French embassy official's wife. Their automobile toppled into a ditch when the chauffeur fainted from

U. S. Embassy in Shack The United States "embassy" at nyiatyn, Poland, is a small wooden building. Beds of Ambassador An-

thony J. D. Biddle Jr. and his wife are canvas sacks filled with freshmown hay. The front yard is a street filled with peasant carts. The dining-room is a nearby self-The first temporary embassy was in south-central Poland, but in the

dead of night, 24 hours after arrival, a new request came to move on, bassy staff in Poland, Ambassador Anthony Drexel Biddle Jr. insisted that they should cross the border and go on to Bucharest, where they with other diplomats in a darkened disappointed as the new ramp containing sounded overhead. garden, shooting sounded overhead. necting the boulevard with the De

Germany's lightning assault has delivered a stunning blow to the Polish army, but many observers believe there has been no knock. ing as firmly as he would address little Emilie and Marie had they asked the question.

Out punch.

Warsaw, are pedaling bicycles and walking more miles in a day than whether or not the Polish cause they would ordinarily in a year.

heavy eyebrows went up in a mild question. "I don't discuss him."

Then his smile returned and he evidence the Poles have saved the air aid were blamed today for three Motorists who waited the poles have saved the limit and were blamed today for three limit and were blamed today for three limits and limits an

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have been in use for nearly a year resulted as three lanes of Bulkle Boulevard traffic were reduced to

two lanes on the ramp.

At times during the rush hour cars were stalled without movement from W. 25th Street to W. 54th nan onslaught.

Military reports have been meaST. BENOIT, Que. (Canadian short spurts of about 100 feet at

Motorists who waited impatiently n the slowly moving lines were able to watch traffic moving swiftly on the Detroit and Division Avenue detours they had deserted.

Police said they expected the trafjam caused by the ramp to less en as motorists become more famil iar with it, and to be eliminated entirely by the opening of the new Main Avenue Bridge September 23. Detour on Detroit

Motorists staged another jan session at W. 75th Street and Detwoit, , where downtown-bound lane

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McAdoo. He said Clayton Platt Jr. chance.

Two \$25 pots were seized at a son shot himself with a rifle by holding it between his knees and pulling the trigger with his toes.

The \$25 pots were seized at a headquarters tent just as they were being handed out, Sheriff Walter P. O'Neil reported.

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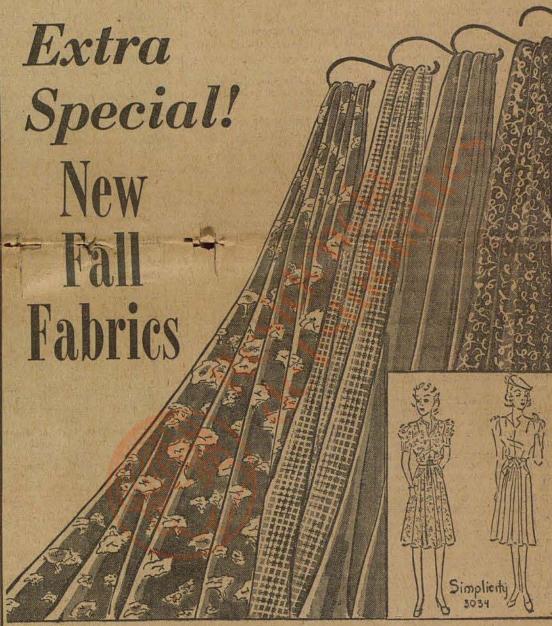
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### Chardon School Bells Will Call Children Tuesday to New \$145,000 Building



(Top) The new auditorium of the Chardon Community School District. (Bottom) These girls enter a new schoolhouse Tuesday. They are (left to right) Phyllis Meredith, Virginia Maurer, Marjorie Lee and Polly Talbot.

### Empire in Poor Chardon children will find a new No Army Duty Shape to Fight, of the Little Red Schoolhouse when they return to the classroom Tues- For CCC Boys, **Briton Asserts**

In an article written just before Great Britain went to war with Building was completed at a cost Germany, Major General J. F. C. of \$75,000. Fuller, author and retired army of- High School to Be Replaced.

less well prepared for war, not only sion program.

ritorials (national guard) and militiamen (conscripts) were to have numbered 1,000,000 men. "This project wa

Navy expenditures The new building has 21 rooms. 22,000 men. Navy expenditures
rose from \$630,000,000 to \$745,000.

Helps High School, Too

"Overcrowded conditions in the high school will also be relieved, high school will also be relieved, high school will also be relieved.

tems "are in a clinch" in Europe.

"The first . . . was based on the accumulation of credit which in peace time financed trade and durboard obtained a PWA grant coverboard obtained a PWA grant coverOhio conference of the Methodist

scription and, after the fall of Na- ment in 1959. poleon, was developed by Prussia into the idea of a nation-in-

So, he adds, face to face with a resurgent Germany, "she was in fact in a far with the latest equipment, including a public address system of Wilmington, T. T. Crawford of Dayton, J. C. Williams of Columbus and W. P. Castoe of Lima.

The conference ordained 17 per

mentary and junior high school WASHINGTON (A)—An English students—is the second step in a

er, says:
"Though in England the output of building, built in 1908 and sched- hind a gun. reapons is rapidly becoming gibuilding, built in 1908 and sched-antic, my conviction is that sel-uled to be replaced in the near fudom in her history has she been ture as the final step in the expan-

because trained personnel to use the bulk of these weapons is lackbut because her traditional Chardon Square. The new elemen-whether the CCC might be pressed policy is antagonistic to a large school is located in the rear, into a role similar to the You

numbered 1,000,000 men.

"On paper," he continues, "this looks prodigious, but, though it is, it is simultaneously fictitious, because practically the whole of the increase in men is minus officers.

"This project was no shot in the groups approximating the peace-time size of army companies.

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though I doubt it, but for field operations it is obviously impossible."

The added space will be welcomed," said Talbot. "Our schools comed," said Talbot. "Our schools weight and marked muscular improvement during his six months in space, especially in the elementary school, where last year we quartity school, where last year we quartity provided in the provided entry that the provided entry that the provided entry that the provided entry that the provided entry the provided entry the provided entry the provided entry that the provided entry the provided entry the provided entry the provided entry that the provided entry the provided entry the provided entry that the provided entry that the provided entry the prov

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peace time financed trade and dur-board obtained a PWA grant covering war brought up allies—virtual ing 45 per cent of the cost of the mercenaries who fought England's elementary school. The projects battles for her. The Prussian system were made possible by two bond tem sprang from the idea of conscription and, after the fall of Nament in 1959.

Ohio conference of the Methodist Church, unable to clean up all business matters, decided today to remain in session at least until tomorrow, when assignment of pasters probably will be made.

Though long successful in her civic organizations as well. It com-June still remained to be chosen ketball game.

fact in a far worse position than cluding a pattern of the one in which she found herself wired to every room. The controls sons as deacons and seven others

Staffs Abroad Keep Army, Navy Burroughs of Marion and Delpha M. Van Winkle of Newark. Posted on Progress of the War Finds Extreme Cold WASHINGTON (P) - President che for Poland, is in the hottest Postpones Death

On a map of Poland in the chief stationed in Capitals executive's office, Colonel Magruder In Paris the Army has Colonel has pictured by means of colored Horace H. Fuller and two assist-

capitals of bordering neutral na- Colonel Sherman Miles, soon to

### Better Prepared

The Navy's official intelligence system is as far-reaching. Both are more observers in Italy, Russia, far better prepared than at the outbreak of the Warld War to advise mania and Turkey. on strategy and to forward techni- When war is in progress the at

Major William H. Colbern, atta-lonly under supervision.

Rossevelt, the Army and the Navy spot of any of the American observare being supplied with detailed information on the progress of the European conflict by a far-flung official reporting system.

BOSTON (P)—Postponement of death in living human cells by means of an "iceless ice box" was described today as one result of dent in the Polish Cavalry School in 1932-33

Of the Army's 33 military attaches in foreign posts, 11 are in belligerent countries and seven in capitals of bordering neutral

be a brigadier general, sailed August 30 to take charge of the London military staff. The Army likewise has one or

taches may get to the front but

military expert's declaration that long-term program that eventually Conservation Corps, which is about well prepared for war appears in will renovate the entire system of to recruit 100,000 replacements, of-Army Ordnance, service magazine the Chardon Community public fered assurance today that enroll-Two years ago the Auditorium service. "We want every mother in Amer-

Fechner, CCC director, "that if her son is among the accepted October volunteers, he will not be put be-

States.

apid change over to a war policy, the forming an impressive trianapid change over to a war policy, the forming an impressive trianMovement in Germany.

No CCC boy, officials declared, has any military commitment. His intendent of Chardon schools for the intendent of Chardon schools for the last 12 years. He came to Chardon and uniform, ordinary camp discipline, from Willoughby in 1921. is lowered at evening, and work in

tuated between 325 and 375. A num"Such an army may be good enough for the Maginot Line, though I doubt it, but for field Geauge County.

tuated between 325 and 375. A number of the students, however, commute from various nearby towns in though I doubt it, but for field Geauge County.

"The average enrollee gained an "The average enrollee gained ar

CCC "could become involved only

## "Systems" Clinch Today, General Fuller says, the English and Prussian political sysdents from the high school to the

tors probably will be made.
Four delegates to the jurisdic-The new auditorium is used by tional conference in Chicago next Though long successful in her civic organizations as well. It compolicy, England was exhausted bines a stage and basketball court, bines a stage and basketball court. When the stage is in use, the seatler, E. R. Stafford and John A. Kiekmann, all of Cincinnati; John did not re-establish her financial pre-eminence.

Though long successful in her civic organizations as well. It composite to the successful t

> are located in the principal's office. sons as deacons are received elders' credentials. The eacons included two women, Mary

More than threescore military and naval attaches are on duty in warring or key neutral countries.

From a military intelligence officer. Colonel John Magruder, the president received a daily summary until he left for a week-end visit to Hyde Park. This supplemented State Department and press reports and his own direct telephone contacts with envoys abroad.

On a map of Poland in the chief



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### Grand River Academy Marks 109th Year as Prep School

preparatory school, the academy county, has been beautified further changed its operation seven years by the planting of more than 3,000 ago to that of a boarding school trees and shrubs donated by friends for boys between the third and of the school.

Under the leadership of Carl B. placed this year in Boy Scout and Bauder, who completed his train-ing at Hiram College and Colum-bia University, the school faculty curricular activity is the academy is composed of eight men and choir, which last year fulfilled 32 engagements.

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lege Associations, Ursuline offers bookkeeping and training in busipreparatory courses for professional ness machines to English, history, work in social service, music, lab-oratory technology, teaching, dietet-under the leadership of D. H. Fashion Service is streamlining ics, home economies and nursing.

Hopkins, who has been associated its curriculum this year and adding for the development of leader-with the school since its founding in such courses as millinery, fashion, ship and special talents the college 1911, the curriculum is in two dividrawing, fine arts and industrial fosters a system of extra-curricular sions. The day school is open from art for men and women. Started

### John Marshall Law School One of the oldest educational institutions in this part of the country is Grand River Academy at Austinburg. O., which opens its extensive training for students in the collection of Law opens for the 1939-40 season Thursday.

John Marshall School of Law one hundred-ninth season next the school's history.

Sunday.

The campus, one of the natural day in its second-floor headquarters showplaces of this section of the in the Hippodrome Building.

ccording to David C. Meck Jr., Recreational emphasis will be dean. The school library has been

John Marshall prepares students for admission to the bar and also to meet the demand for legally-

Fashion Service Grows

activities of wide diversity to en-Monday to Friday, the Evening last year as a sewing center, it deable each girl to find one in which School operates on Monday, Wed-veloped 53 classes for 280 students. It is located at 244 The Arcade.

### Fashion School Chief Calls America Center of Design

'New styles and fashions always wished to make this vocation their

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are originating in America. This fact has made fashion designing fashion lecturer for women's clubs, now one of the country's most at- has proved that the fundamental

tractive professions."

These are comments of Enizabeth
Kardos, director o f Darvas School

training combining the artistic with the practical is an assurance of a successful career. Thus, the student Several Cleveland attorneys and of Fashion Arts at 1964 E. 9th Street, designer in Darvas School is not judges have been added to the school faculty for the coming term.

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### enlarged during the summer and more attention will be paid to individual instruction this year, Meck **Field Courses**

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Huffman, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, has taught at Cornell University, Berea College, Univeritysity of Iowa and Grinnell Colege. Brennand, first violist of the Cleveland Orchestra, succeeds Carlton Cooley, now a member of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. He is a former student of William Prim-

Fuchs is a brother of Josef Fuchs, Northeastern College at 1227 head of the Institute violin depart-Prospect Avenue opens the 1939-40 ment and also is a member of the year offering courses leading to Cleveland Orchestra. He is a for

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Canada.

Thad H. Brown of Ohio, directing the inquiry, said the commission would prepare shortly a comprehensive report on commerce, navigation and the need, if any, for expanded communications machinery.

Congress authorized the survey in each side of the Hull and on bothless.

Reorganization of Division A of the Cleveland Community Fund for the 1939 campaign during November was announced today by John A. Greene, acting chairman of the ports not to zigzag or blackout and division which annually raises about 70 per cent of the pledges.

This year each of the 33 terms of the Cleveland Community Fund for the United States Maritime Commission's directions to all American merchant year. Congress authorized the survey in each side of the hull and on hatches 1937 and directed the commission fore and aft, and on sundeck of the division will concentrate on a to report not later than December passenger vessels with flag on staff single industry, business or professional group instead of working on spotlighted at night.

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### Ace Division of Community Fund Shifts Leaders for Annual Campaign

ional group instead of working on miscellaneous assignments. It also involves formation of

team captains and co-captains into a special "committee of 100" to solicit the large donors, Greene said. Women Will Take Part

For the first time in its history women will work in Division A, the thirty-third team being one of women captained by Mrs. Everett

R. Castle. There also will be eight vice chairmen of Division A this year, each being responsible for about four teams. Three of them-Sam W. Emerson, Edwin Baxter and Willis W. Clark-are serving for the first ime in this capacity although they have had long experience in other

divisions of the Fund. Other vice chairmen are David K. Ford, Nathan Loeser, Charles C. Dibble and Herman R. Neff, and Greene, Professor Fletcher R. Andrews of Western Reserve University, chairman of Division A will return to Cleveland from a sabbatical leave of absence September 15 and resume his duties.

Here's New Set-Up The new set-up for the division eams and their captains is as fol-

TEAM 1—Textiles and kindred products,
Herman Moss, captain.
TEAM 2—Hotels, restaurants and
amusements, Vernon Stouffer, captain.
TEAM 3—Publications and advertising,
John G. Mellink, captain.
TEAM 4—Grapic arts. William D.
Sweeny, captain. TEAM 4—Grapic arts, William D. weeny, captain.
TEAM 5—Real Estate and buildings, illiam E. Malm, captain.
TEAM 6—Governmental, civic and regions groups, Newell C. Bolton, captain.
TEAM 7—Department stores, Nathan D.

AM 14—Machinery and equipment, R. Mitchell, captain. DAM 15—Tools, bolts, nuts, F. C. ndler Jr., captain. DAM 16—Conveyors, heaters, H. A. TEAM 16—Conveyors, heaters, H. A.

Rock, captain.

TEAM 17—Foundries and miscellaneous metal plants, Walter L. Seelbach, captain.

TEAM 18—Electrical equipment and appliances, Wills W. Clark, captain.

TEAM 19—Auto and aircraft parts and allied accessories. S. W. Rolph, captain.

TEAM 20—Automobiles, tires and allied products, C. F. O'Neil, captain.

TEAM 21—Building malerials and supplies, William T. Rossiter, captain.

TEAM 22—Architects, contractors and migneers, Walter Klie, captain.

TEAM 23—Foods and beverages (propaganda).

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52—Women (Residential). Mrs.

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A 'Corrigan' Penman

DES MOINES, Ia. (P)—One Iowa PARIS (P)—Paris wives who were old age pensioner apparently went into reverse after surviving a serious illness. Fully recovered, he now front will receive approximately 28 signs his name backwards in incents a day maintenance from the dorsing his monthly checks, welfare French government, plus 13 cents officials said.

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Sion A in the Community Fund campaign. Sam W. Emerson, bottom left; Edwin Baxter, up left, and the later of the content Sam W. Emerson, bottom left; Edwin Baxter, top left; and Willis W. Clark, bottom right; all serving their first terms as vice-chairmen of vice-chairman; and in the center is Professor Fletcher R. Andrews, returning after a year's absence to the chairmanship of the division.

TEAM 24—Public utilities (except ansportation), H. J. Barber, captain.
TEAM 25—Air, bus and rail transport tilities. Charles E. Denney, captain.
TEAM 26—Attorneys, Frank A. Quail, aptain.
TEAM 27—Doctors, dentists and medical upplies, Dr. Edward Harvey Cushing, attain.

28—Fuel and lubricants, Arm-lic's aggressive, sadistic impulse Stambaush, captain.

29—Paints, chemicals and chemA. Alpers, captain.

30—Principal banks, Harris
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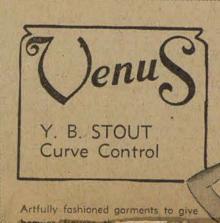
Days passed and his intended bride did not arrive. So Howard quit his job, went to Grace and spent 62 days and \$100 trying to rewin Donna, but to no avail. She describes the sum at the headche and proper as other burn, site headche and proper as other said he bought furniture, an equity \$18.34.



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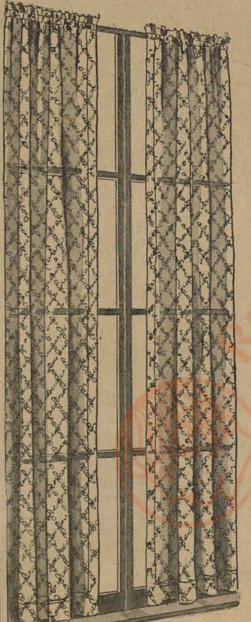
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### Hitler's Record for Truth

THE fundamental reason that the allies I went to war was not only to keep their word with Poland but to stop an untrustworthy national leader from turning his nation and then other parts of the world into untrustworthy areas. Most Americans, even the vast majority who hate and fear Adolf Hitler, do not realize the record of his untrustworthiness.

Leaving aside the inferential incidents in which he seemed to do or say one thing and proceeded to the opposite, Hitler's record as a liar in state affairs is an incredible one for our times. Here is part of it:

Shortly after becoming chancellor in August, 1933, Hitler told the Reichstag (which probably feared his aims): "As long as I am chancellor, there will be no war save in the event of an invasion of our territory from without."

Not even Hitler made any argument at that time as to what constituted German territory.

On January 30, 1934, he told the Reichstag: "The German government is willing and determined to accept in its innermost soul, as well as external formulation, the

pact of Locarno." This is the treaty he repudiated in March, 1936, after sending German troops into the neutral Rhineland.

In May, 1935, Hitler submitted to an interview with his favorite British newspaper correspondent, Edward Price Bell, who asked, among other questions: "There are no territorial questions about which you would go to war?"

"None," Mr. Bell reported Hitler as replying. "We have renounced solemnly all such purposes. The Germany of National Socialism will never dishonor itself and betray humanity by violating a pact it voluntarily signs."

The Germany of National Socialism violated the Locarno and the Munich pact, the 10-year Polish treaty and a treaty with Italy about Austria.

On March 7, 1936, Hitler told the Reichsways followed the policy of representing their own national interests. Germany does not desire to attack these states." Comment unnecessary.

Practically everything Hitler told Chamberlain at Munich was untrue, as it turned out. Perhaps the fuehrer could justify before his people the morality of lying to strangers. But on September 26, 1938, displaying the Munich treaty before his people in a national broadcast from the Berline Sports Palast, Hitler told his people: "The Sudetenland is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe."

In the last two weeks of August this year, it has been revealed that Hitler, through Ribbentrop, sent untrue word to Chamberlain, the most monstrous of which was that he had submitted the 16-point demand to Poland, which no Pole ever saw.

The lies are not as important as the will to lie. That strikes at the heart of all ethical and moral codes. The rest of the world is not quite ready to scrap these codes, no matter how many planes Hitler

### Not Emmons

REFERENDUM having been filed A against the Legislature's three-man reform of state civil service law, Governor Bricker has at present only one appointment to the Ohio board instead of two which the new law would call for.

The term of Ralph Emmons expired last month. Mr. Emmons is, as expected, a candidate for reappointment. The News hopes sincerely the governor will find another Republican instead.

Mr. Emmons went on the state commission in Governor Donahey's time and served under Governors Cooper, White and Davey. He played with Democratic state administrations at all times. When any of them wished to evade the spirit of civil service, Mr. Emmons was co-operative. It is impossible to think that he would ever be a good commissioner from the viewpoint of better public service at less cost. That is why we urge Governor Bricker to name some one else to the present Republican-member vacancy.

### Speaking of Neutrality

ONE of the most used—and misused words in the English language today is neutrality. It has a specific meaning in international law: "The condition of a state or government which refrains from taking part directly or indirectly in a war between other powers." Yet the word has endless connotations.

Walter Lippman has pointed out the difference in kinds of neutrality as practiced by different nations today. Italy is practicing neutrality as a means of jockeying for position. The same is true of Japan, Russia and other countries. Then there is the idealistic neutrality preached and practiced by the United States, South American countries, Scandinavian countries, Switzerland and others. They crave neutrality because they hate war. They hate war honestly, because they have everything to lose by it, and little or nothing to gain.

Here is Italy, itching for conquest and

held back only by inability to pick a winning ally in advance. Here is Switzerland with no thought of conquest and no dreams of anything that war could bring. They both practice "neutrality."

Worse than that, we have neutrality laws at present which compel us to be unneutral, even in the strict sense of international law. If the law is revised, to put war exports on a cash-and-carry basis, we still favor the belligerent with dominant sea power. If we repeal the law altogether, we shall favor the side that buys most and pays best for our goods-unless we seal our harbors against all foreign trade, and that isn't done. This is also true of Sweden, Brazil and all other "idealist" neutrals. It comes down to the fact that there is no such thing as pure neutrality in this world.

### The Band-Stand

### Adolf's End

N more or less poetical fashion, this column already has expressed the opinion that when Adolf Hitler gave the signal to go ahead against Poland he simultaneously signed up for Adolf Hitler's finish. As one guilty of having rhymed for mere effect on more than one occasion, we now want to add that it is our actual as well as metrical belief.

How the war will stand when this sees print we have no way of knowing for a combination of effective, if uninteresting, circumstances has dictated that today's column shall be one of those occasional ones prepared some four or five days in advance. It is our notion, however, that not only the events of the days between writing and publication but nearly all of the incidents far reported out of a Europe at war may be ignored in estimating that war's outcome.

Whole-cloth propaganda is being pushed out in great quantity by all of the countries involved; censorship is being applied to all of the more or less impartial non-official dispatches; and the nature of modern warfare is such that, censorship or no censorship, few accounts of the fighting can be recitals of things actually observed. The result is that we know very little of what has gone on in Europe immediately preceding and following the Labor Day which saw a dreadful labor under way, indeed.

But we do know that France and England have made their declarations. And measuring that action, not by the crazy slide-rule of fragmentary and distorted spot yarns from across the ocean, but by the pretty fair yardsticks of history's lessons and of duly collated pre-war reports on the resources of the combatants, the verdict is that it should mean the end of Hitler.

So relatively uncertain are war and politics that one can't be dogmatic about that without venturing into mere wishful thinking. Write it down, however, that the form sheet establishes the democracies as the odds-on favorite with Adolf no more than the southern extremity of a north-bound dark horse.

It is a verdict arrived at by checking the pre-September military "experts" against one another. It is a verdict that squares with every-day common sense. Someone (probably the late G. K.) has observed that this last doesn't exist-that far from being an every-day or even a common matter, sense is very uncommonly encountered.

All of us know when we are doing our best to attain to it, however, and most of us can differentiate between our attempts to talk in that very and countries of we do when airing prejudices or exaggerating for effect. Say, then, that this writer's end-of-Hitler estimate at least represents his best effort at going straight and avoiding the flannel-mouthing to which the columning trade is particularly addicted. We will go into details of that estimate tomorrow

-HOWARD WOLF.



.....By Jay Taylor

OUR research department, starting out to from 100 of Our Towners, stopped slightly short of that figure but did question 93 men and women at random. Sixty-six of them wondered if England and France really want to fight. All but three of them were in favor of strict neutrality on our part. Fifty-two were of the opinion that the United States will be drawn into the war before it was over. Thirty-seven World War veterans contacted were unanimous in saying they got enough of fighting in 1917-1918 and couldn't be induced to get into another scrap. Of 15 young lads, only four said they would like to go to war.

A LL of us who have owned dogs of uncertain lineage will cheer loudly at the announcement that Homouth's Food Store, in Parma, is planning a "Mutt Show," conducted Wednesday, September 13. It is a dog show in which no pedigreed dogs will be permitted to participate.

Mayor Roland E. Reichert, Police Chief Garry Burczyk and other dignitaries will officiate as judges. The show is to be staged on the vacant lot immediately north of the Homouth store on Ridge Road, and four prizes are to be awarded. In addition, each contestant will receive a can of dog food.

NEW movement, which was originated in A Deland, Fla., and which proposes a pension of \$60 a month for elderly persons, has reached this section and clubs now are being organized, we learn. This aims at being a "reasonable" successor to the Townsend program of \$200 a month.

TT was somewhat of a shock the other morn-I ing to observe that a Lakewood police car, labelled "Accident Prevention," crashed the light at Cohasset Avenue and Franklin Boulevard. There were two cops in it and the driver utterly ignored a red light. This at 7:10 a. m. when traffic was getting to be heavy.

THE radio has brought the European war very close to Cleveland but never so close as the other night when a broadcast from Paris was cut off abruptly by an air raid. The sirens were plainly heard and Clevelanders who heard them have one word to describe them-"bloodcurdling."

Our prophecy the other day that some day the sound of the guns would be heard via radio has been fulfilled as far as Germany is concerned. Microphones, so dispatches say, have been installed near the German cannon and the thunder of the guns is being sent back home.

THOMAS MODIC of 1526 E. 254th Street believes he has set a record as an amateur tomato grower. He went out into his garden the other night to gather some salad ma-terial and ended up by picking an even dozen tomatoes, all of which were growing on

VERY few of the many friends possessed by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer R. Driffield of 1912 E. 107th Street were willing to believe that they had been married 50 years yesterday, but it was a fact. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mack S. Bethel of 26210 Westlake Road, Bay Village. The Driffields are veteran Townsendites.

### HERE TODAY

An Old, Old Woman Sits by the Window And Ceases to Be Alarmed by Wars

By Howard Beaufait

N old woman sits by the window of her A room at Eliza Jennings Home, a Community Fund agency at 10603 Detroit Avenue. Through eyes that have ceased to be alarmed, she lookes out into a garden of flowers, lilac bushes and



withered hands hold a newspaper in her lap, its ominous headlines staring I sat in this room for a while today. Its occupant is Mrs. Georgiana Adams Rockwell. She is 95 and a direct descendant of John Qunicy Adams. Her mind is fading and she has lost

most of her hearing. The

American spirit of nine-

teenth century individual-HOWARD BEAUFAIT ism burns low, like a lamp after its oil is gone.

. . . MRS. ROCKWELL turned her eyes from the garden. She nodded toward a chair opposite her rocker. I sat down. She

"I'm afraid I can't help you very much, young man," she said. "War? That's such a long time ago. I can't seem to remember. I told her I was not referring to the Civil War, but the present one in Europe. She picked up the newspaper in her lap, reading the headlines slowly to herself, shaking her head from side to side.

Mrs. Rockwell said nothing. She looked out the window again, up into the great gnarled branches of a tree older than herself. Watching her in that moment, I thought that the world with all its troublous aspects had mercifully disapperaed from her horizon. An old woman was lost in the peaceful contemplation of a tree.

I got up to go, feeling I had no right to be intruding upon such peace. Mrs. Rockwell extended her hand, smiled and said goodby. . . .

BEFORE leaving Eliza Jennings Home for Aged Women I talked with another resident, a woman of 90 who is practically blind and travels through the cool corridors in a wheel chair. Masses of white hair framed her calm dignified face. As she talked about Mrs. Rockwell she looked above my head. "She has been here for nine years," this

woman said. "She came here 10 days after her husband died. He was a Civil War vet-eran, living on pension. I think Mrs. Rockwell came from Maine, but spent a large portion of her life near Akron.

"I remember that she told me that she was a descendant of a former president. She was very bright woman before she began to fade. We played bridge often and she wrote several very good papers on bridge."

MRS. ROCKWELL had a fine Yankee wit and the pioneer's love of space in which to move around. She used to she could, but she would stop at intervals to tell us what she thought of things. I haven't seen her in some time now. She doesn't get | LINES: To Dictators around very much any more.

This woman's words gave me a new Mrs. Rockwell. I saw her as a leader, a free spirit registering a struggle against the press of events around her, conquering her roundings with the rugged driving force of an Early American,

I can imagine a time when the mention of war would have sent Mrs. Georgiana Adams Rockwell into a tirade against a civilization which permits it.

But no more. The spirit has been imprisoned by age. Now she lives with a peace from which all desperation and struggle have been removed.

### THOSE DAYS

A PREW FREESE was interviewed by a reporter in 1889, 50 years ago at his home, 241 Sawtell Avenue. Andrew Freese was then in his seventy-seventh year. He came to Cleveland from the East in 1840, a young man ambitious to be a successful school teacher in the public schools. Cleve-land's population was then 7,000. He rose to be superintendent. Before his elevation he was a teacher in the city's first high school. There he taught John D. Rockefeller and Laura Spellman who was later to become Mrs. Rockefeller. The girl who was to marry James A. Garfield, martyred president, was another pupil. Mr. Freese told the reporter that John D. Rockefeller was not considered a bright pupil. Laura Spellman outshone him in school work.

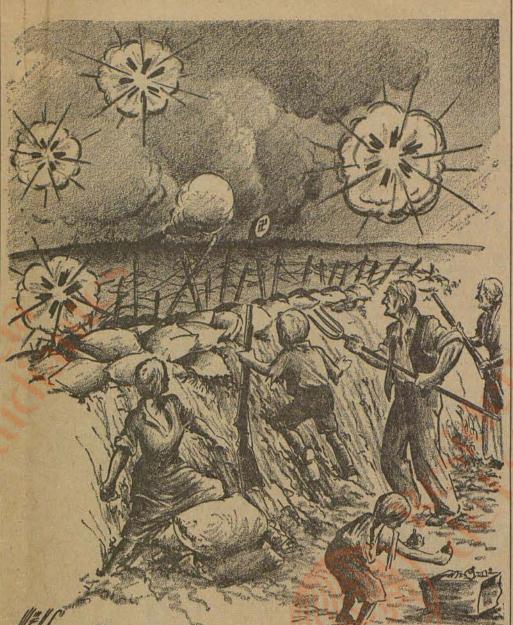
TLEVELAND public schools opened on September 10, 1889, 50 years ago, and Superintendent Day was hard put to it to find room for all the children. This was particularly so in Central and West High Schools, the only high schools in the city. Truant Officer Roof, it was announced, was very busy rounding up youngsters who had found the "long vacation" all too short,

THE first accident on the new electrified East Cleveland street car line occurred in September, 1889, 50 years ago, and it was pointed out that electric cars were more hazardous than the horse cars. The accident occurred on Prospect Street near Perry Street (E. 22d). C. H. Wells of 881 E. Madison Avenue (E. 79th Street) was standing on the running board of a car when a car going in the opposite direction jumped the track and crashed into the car on which Wells was a passenger, breaking his leg. The open cars were popular in the summer months. There were transverse seats and a running board the full length of the car. When the car seats were all filled passengers stood on the running board, clinging to the end of the seat nearest them.

HIFTY years ago Mrs. J. S. Prather presided at the Cuyahoga County W. C. T. U. quarterly meeting at which a resolution was adopted demanding that parades, liquor selling and amateur baseball games be banned TWENTY-FIVE years ago in 1914 Schol Superintendent Frederick said that he had ordered a study of the war in Europe as part of the school curriculum because history was being made so fast that many textbooks were out of date . . General Joffre wired War Minister Millerand at Paris that the advance on Paris by the Germans had been definitely stopped . . . U. S. Ambassador Myron T. Herrick cabled to President Wilson a suggestion that the United States ask the warring powers to respect historic buildings and moniments if and when Paris was bombarded Safety Director Benesch ordered Chief Rowe to enforce the jay walking ordinance provid-ing for a fine up to \$50 and imprisonment because jay walkers were being run down by automobiles . . . Twenty-five years ago four gas wells came in in Lakewood on a single day. It was estimated that each would

produce 4,000,000 feet of gas a day. -Henry Weidenthal.

Courage, 1939



A COLUMN BY NEWS READERS FOR NEWS READERS

## THE NEWS

To the Editor of The News-Sir: The average Clevelander is not a happy person. Observation of the people riding in the busses and street cars will prove that a smiling face is a rarity. Is this characteristic of Americans? Has the Puritan strain in the early Americans affected the late comers? Or is it the result of the barrage of envy, fear and hate which is constantly before us in the papers and on the radio and in the movies? Even the sporting contests degenerate into violent altercations, and accusations of unfair and unsportsmanlike conduct are made freely by the spectators. The jitterbug dancing looks like a carefree expression of good feeling and happiness, but one finds that the participants are interested in a career on the stage, movie or radio and are

performing with that end in view.

A side glance into town bars and night clubs at the partakers of the bottle that enlivens and cheers, according to the poets, depicts a melancholy similar to that found in the heavy Russian novel, where the vodka leaves the perces sodden and despairing. Occasionally we which to move around. She used to the famous Hollywood smile or its countries. She wonth read as well as to us. No one could read as well as to us. No one could read as well as to us. Who whole, the public must be unhappy.

To the Editor of The News-Sir: I wonder if the dictators and their apologists who always speak in the name of the people have read Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes." The following lines are particularly directed to their attention:

'Who shall speak for the people? Who knows the works from A to Z so he can say, "I know what the people want"? Who is this phenom?

Where did he come from? When has the fiber of the people been as shoddy as what is sold to the people

What is it the panderers and cheaters of the people play with and trade on

"Who shall speak for the people? who has the answers? where is the sure interpreter? who knows what to say?

"The honorable orators, the gazettes of thunder.

The tycoons, big shots and dictators, Flicker in the mirrors a few moments And fade through the glass of death For discussion in an autocracy of worms." ROBERT S. COPELIN.

### PREDICTS: Nazi Downfall

To the Editor of The News-Sir: The Nazi party in most respects is very strong. But its own members will make it weak and be the cause of the party's downfall. The hatred between Goering and Goebbels is known to exist. That between Goebbels and Rosenberg is no less vicious. It would be a long and tiresome task to try to make a list of the mutual dislikes within the party. Goering and Papen are far from being on good terms. Perhaps the only two persons who are on fairly good terms with everyone are Frick and Hess. Besides producing friction and inefficiency, these many hatreds show a serious weakness of Hitlerism and will cause the downfall of the Nazi party

It is my belief that the Nazi party will not last much longer and that its downfall will be due to the party's own gangster-statesmen.
WILLIAM F. BUNGE, 722 Garfield Avenue, Sandusky, O.

### ONE WAY: To Keep Out

To the Editor of The News-Sir: I wish every American youth would think seriously on the following questions: Do you want to go to war? Go thousands of miles across the Sea-to kill men you do not have any sane and worthy reason to kill? If you do not want to fight in Europe make it known to your government, If every youth of draft age would take but 20 minutes of his time and write a letter to his congressman or to the White House and put forth his views in regard to United States involvement in the present European campaign of slaughter, our govern-ment would not send United States troops abroad now or later. However, if we just go on remaining silent and maintaining a "do nothing" attitude, our government may act against the will of the people. C. R. JAUCHEM.

410 Margaret Street, Akron.

### COLORED: Pins To the Editor of The News-Sir: Judging

from what I read in The News, it seems to me, major newspapers and radio networks have played hand-in-hand in the wholesale outlet of war propaganda in this country. We have by far too many worthwhile and constructive problems to be ironed out on our War has never brought forth either peace

or prosperity to any country. Let those who advocate war simply place colored pins to in-dicate the position of the opposing armies, their advances and retreats and towns bom-The American people should stand together

and allow the French, British, Polish and Germans to join the game of wardom. President Roosevelt recently said, "there will be | deaths. All preventables

Our Reader Must Be an Admirer Of Pollyanna, That Fiction Heroine Whose Smile Was Ever With Her

no blackout of peace." Evidently, we can only pray to God to help keep our own gun powder dry. And that is exactly as it should be.

HERBERT J. MANCINI,

1775 Lakeview Road, East Cleveland, O.

### STAY AWAY: From Europe To the Editor of The News-Sir: I wish to

comment on the letter by Charles Grissom, who would climb right in and help to lick Hitler. Mr. Grissom has apparently swallowed a library of British-French propaganda. First, I would advocate a good dose of history, plus a total perspective. Second, I would point out that England and France created Hitler at Varsailles. He was the inevitable outcome of a reaty that will go down in the pages of histreaty that will go down in the pages of history as a masterpiece of selfishness and vindictiveness. Had Germany been given half a chance at Versailles she would not have produced a Hitler. It seems as though Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau were more interested in the future of England and France than the future of manking. England and France created Hitler—let them destroy him. We Americans must mind our own business and it isn't in Europe. We have more than enough to do here in the United States without being additionally burdened by another European war. Mr. Grissom mentions Hitler's threat to the United States. This is an extremely remote possibility. First, it presupposes that Hitler will beat the allies. Second that Hitler has designs on the United States, and third, that after a major conflict in Europe in which Germany were the victor, she would be in the condition to attack an everincreasingly powerful United States. If Germany does attack us we will be prepared. Till then, let our motto be "Keep the United States out of Europe and keep Europe out of

EARL R. KARLOVEC, 13606 Caine Avenue.

### BURTON: Has Done His Part

To the Editor of The News-Sir: So we have a few of our politicians who are going to strike hard at Mayor Harold Burton because they had a few words with George Bender. That is gratitude for you.

Mayor Burton is no politician. He is for the good of the city. He is honest. He has helped the working man, and has worked hard to keep WPA in Cleveland. Without WPA the relief load would be so heavy our mayor would have the whole load on his shoulders. Wake up, people, and figure it out yourself. Mayor Burton has done his part—Republicans and Democrats who get relief and those working on city relief jobs, be honest. Come out and vote for a man who has helped you.

Mayor Burton.

MARY ANN HENDRICKS.

MARY ANN HENDRICKS.

Be for a man that is for us all. That man is

### 1517 W. 28th Street.

FLAG: Etiquet To the Editor of The News-Sir: Willard

Schultz is right regarding the way the American flag should be hung. When hung against a wall, the blue field and stars should al-ways be in the upper left-hand corner. The flag has been displayed in this way on my porch wall on all national holidays for 42 years.

A. THORKELSON, 1354 W. 80th Street.

### YOUR HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D. WE have all heard stories of the ravages that result from introduced.

that result from introducing a new, contagious disease to the people of a South Sea Isle where the disease has never been before. Also of the diseases the European gave to the Indian when they first came to America, and the diseases the Indian gave the white man who landed on these shores. In both cases they were devastating.

But we do not have to go far afield or to the distant past to know what a contagious disease will do when loose in an unprotected community. You need go no farther than Oskaloosa, Ia.

One day last year a citizen of Oskaloosa complained of a fierce headache and backache. He was found to have a temperature of 102 degrees F. The doctor, in the absence of other evidence, thought it might be influenza, but wisely withheld a definite diagnosis; wisely, because two days later the patient broke out with the typical rash of smallpox. Within a week 200 other people of that little community came down with smallpox.

The citizens woke up to the fact that they were as unprotected against this scourge of the Middle Ages as the natives of a South Sea island when a boatload of shipwrecked European sailors, among whom was a case of smallpox, landed on their shores. Vaccination against smallpox had been neglected because nstances of the disease were so rare. But with the example of one case, they

flocked to the doctors' offices to be vaccinated, and the epidemic stopped. We have an enormous unvaccinated pop-

lation in the United States. Whenever smallpox strikes, there is destruction. In Colorado, in 1922, there were 1,086 deaths; in Detroit, in 1925, 175 deaths; in Minnesota, in 1925, 505

### WASHINGTON SIDE-SHOW

By Summers

Those Radio Flashes You Read in the Early Editions of The Newspapers

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON-Long before this country is ever drawn into the war its nerves will be so jittery from staying awake nights listening to radio bulletins it won't be It isn't the war strain that puts big circles

under the eyes of Washington officials this week;

it's the radio fatigue. The war doesn't seem to move fast enough for radio bulletins on a 24-hour

Some of the capital's big shots were a little an-noyed this week when they found themselves listening to "bulletins" and eye-wit ness stuff by radio which they had already read in the early editions of the

TAPITAL CAVIAR: At the White House it was noted with amusement that the war crisis speeches of Bertie McCor- HARLAN MILLER

mick, the rightest Chicago Tribune's publisher, and Norman Thomas, the Socialist patriarch, sounded much alike . . . Newsreel men are vexed with V. A. L. Mallet, the British embassy's counsellor; they say he's more uppity to 'em than was Lady Lindsey, and that he'll never get them into the war . . . Washington is slowly adopting the London appellation of "Communazis" for the merger of the Berlin brown gang with the Moscow red gang.

FOR SECRET: The president has a little radio tucked away in one of the desk drawers in his oval office, and the last few days he has been tuning in on it even



. . his radio is tucked away

while chatting with callers. Some of the callers are slightly indignant; they don't know whether he's listening to them or to the war FEW senators of the Foreign Relations

Congress adjourned, to come to Washington at intervals between sessions to keep an eye on Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy. "We don't want him to get us out too far on a limb," said one Republican member.

Their strategy was to sneak quietly into the capital for 24 hours, size the situation up and then sneak out again.
"Our problem will be to get in and out in-

cognito, said one. "That isn't easy for a sen-WELL, the war broke the first night they assembled in the capital, with such a

loud bang that they could tiptoe around undisturbed. What's more, they found the president's foreign policy so circumspect they were inclined to suspect him of being a little too

A queer explanation is being offered for Hitler's trip to the Polish front to "lead his armies." Adolf and his Nazi pals have been

isolationist.



so nervous about what the German generals would do as the situation got tenser that they

have been imagining plots and plotters behind every bush. The generals got so weary of receiving secret memoranda that so-and-so was plotting

to seize the government if war broke out, or was even scheming Hitler's assassination, that there was a wave of proffered resignations.

So the Hitler gang decided on his trip to the front—for two reasons, mutually ex-clusive: (1) to show the generals that at last he had trust and confidence in them, and (2) to put the fear into them by showing them what a hold he has on the common soldier, expected to fight with the strength of 10 men because he knew Adolf was in the neigh-

### THE FAVORITE

By George Matthew Adams THE life of the favorite is short lived. It

has always been so. High acclaim tumbles. Loud applanse dies quickly. The favorite is soon off the stage—and then forgotten.

I have noticed that the favorite in a horse race wins only occasionally. In fact, let a champion in any class of athletics lose and

interest in his career is roughly jarred. The crowd cheers the favorite only so long as he is a winner! There are always exceptions, of course, I remember the immense popularity of Maurice McLoughlin, the tennis player, who came out of the West from California many years ago and took the tennis world by storm, winning,

with his "cannon ball" service the highest honors that the tennis world could give. They called him "The Comet!" But McLoughlin had more than skill. He had character, and a wonderful personality, and so when his power began to wane, lovers of sport loved him just the same. He was magnanimous and a gentleman, as great in defeat as in victory. The favorite is not to be envied. In social

life, he or she, is always in the limelight of jealousy and bitterness. Why human nature is like this is a mystery—but human nature is a

The favorite also always basks in the sun-light of others. When that light goes out, he goes out! Why, then, should he be envied? His lot is a difficult one, and he usually knows How happy a man should be, sticking to the tasks that give him pleasure and inner en-

richment, personal growth, and spiritual

health. He is the one to envy. His is mostly the common lot and privilege of us all. No cheering, fickle crowds, no truckling to false standards, no debasement of soul, no removal from the natural sphere of action and pursuit to which the humblest is born. Yours is as vast and beautiful a world as

any that the Favorite has ever looked upon. Contentment is not acquired through power, but through peace and an appreciation of beauty. Never cease to thank God that you

### 12 Ships Sunk, British Intensify Warfare on Sea

LONDON (A)-Great Britain in- navy "particularly busy in waters tensified her naval and economic about the British Isles and the At-warfare against Germany today, lantic." It mentioned "possible suchaving lost 12 merchantmen in the cess" against one submarine mine-first eight days of what the cabinet layer, but no definite results were regards as a war that will last at given for flotillas of destroyers least three years.

base its policy on the premise of a limited at harbors in many parts three-year war, regarding the announcement as Britain's "withering" answer to a "peace feeler" in German Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's speech Saturday.

Eurothermore dispatches indicated to decrease."

the final blows against Poland were cealing its military program, con-Furthermore, dispatches indicated drawal always has been part of the Polish plans.

The information ministry told the nation last night the Polish

the bottom was the 8,640-ton crumbling under German pressure in the east. tion announced her sinking last Deny Polish Rout night with an undisclosed number

in the North Sea, and the information ministry added the name of the 4,086-ton Rio Claro, sunk Wednesday, to the official list.

A fishing vessel was said to have rescued the crew of the Goodwood, many of whom were reported hurt. The crew of the Rio Clara was said to have been landed in the Azores by a Netherlands vessel.

Man in Fire on Man in Fire on Man in Fire on Man in Fire on Man added:

"It is too soon as yet to talk of what will happen to Warsaw during this early stage of the war. What is certain is that the Polish two states sought an unidentified by a Netherlands vessel.

### Answer Is Twofold

twofold. It swung into an "unremitting" campaign of "attacks and counter-measures," and, secondly, extended machinery for its "contraband control" through stations traband control" through stations Saturday—brought out motorists in Saturday—bro

that German submarines are now operating far afield." But the Ministry of Information said the Admiralty had received "numerous reports" of operations against German submarines and "probably drove and jammed trains to see their wives and children for the The Admiralty reported Britain's first time since they were removed from London.

Whipsnade Zoo, where many of and "pour something out." The fire was discovered shortly afterward.

It took firemen from Marietta and Williamstown, W. Va., across the river from here, four hours to bring the fire under control late yesterday. All flooring of two spans—500 feet—near the Ohio side was destroyed but it was not believed the

Many sufferers of stomach ulcers due to excess stomach acidity are being and have been effectively and safely biles.

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least three years.

Public opinion also seemed inclined toward preparations for a long war and scorned what were presumed to be German intentions of offering peace after a lightning of offering peace after a lightning submarine operations," the Admiralty declared, "Many more enemy merchantmen have been captured to be refuge. The press almost unanimously merchantmen have been captured backed up the cabinet's decision to base its policy on the premise of a in neutral harbors in many parts

not imminent. War correspondents, whose reports just are beginning to reach England, stressed Poland's and aerial operations and civil defense.

The information will be information with the control of the control of

The twelfth British ship sent to army had shown "no sign" of

night with an undisclosed number of casualties, but did not announce how or where she was sunk.

The 2,796-ton Goodwood was reported by the British Press Association yesterday to have been sunk in the North Sea, and the information ministry added the name of steadiness which must even to a steadiness which a stead of the steadiness which a stead of the stead

What is certain is that the Polish two states sought an unidentified Allies and capture of the Warndt army is firmly in being and that it man today for questioning in a is showing qualities which are evoking universal admiration."

in Gibraltar and Alexandria, at such numbers that roads and resorts Marietta Police Department said he

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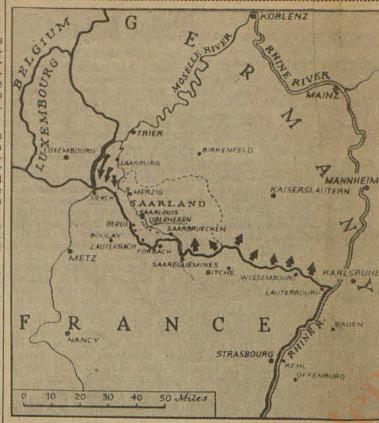
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embourg to prevent a flanking

movement by the French. The

forest was held by military ex-

perts to be a guaranty of unin-

terrupted rail communication be-tween Metz and the border. The German towns of Lauterbach,

Berus and Uberherrn were said

to be in the hands of the French.

north of Sierck formed a

triangle today through which

MARIETTA, O. (P)-Police of Saarland was the target for the

bot hends of the Mediterranean, and on Ceylon in the Indian Ocean.
No details were given in a laconic communique which said "it appears" whipsnade Zoo, where many of the many of three persons who told him they saw an automobile whipsnade Zoo, where many of the persons who told him they saw an automobile communique which said "it appears" whipsnade Zoo, where many of the persons who told him they saw an automobile whipsnade Zoo, where many of the persons who told him they saw an automobile told him they saw and the saw an

Virginia Bridge Commission, does interurban service running between Marietta and Parkersburg, W. Va. Authorities said the interurban would be held up pending repairs; SAN FRANCISCO (P)—"Attention was halted.

No estimate of the loss was forth-The fire was confined chiefly on the underside of the flooring, fire-

Appoint Healey to Head

Cleveland I. N. S. Bureau COLUMBUS, O. (INS)-Appointment of Gerald B. Healey as man-ager of the Cleveland bureau of the International News Service was anlounced today by Carl Turner,

Ohio state manager. Healey, for several years a mem-ber of the Columbus INS staff, succeeds Alvin L. Krieg, who resigned o enter the public relations field. Simultaneously the promotion of J. Allison Bors to be chief of the Coumbus statehouse staff was announced. Bors has engaged in newspaper work for 15 years.

### Ohio Garden Clubs To Meet at Lima

LIMA, O. (INS)-Members of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will hold their annual convention in Lima, tomorrow and Wednesday, i was announced by Mrs. Silas B.

Waters, Cincinnati, president.
Principal speaker will be Alfred C. Hottes, associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens, who will dis-cuss "The Garden Club of Tomorrow." A "garden clinic" will be conducted by Victor Ries of Ohio State University.

### Decision on Sending Army

OTTAWA (Canadian Press)-The

The United States meanwhile aplamation in history came in three count of events. cabled to London, where it was quickly approved by King George.

Upon Britain's entrance into the Served in Spanish War World War in 1914, the dominion

with war declarations. India was considered automatically at war with the Reich upon Britain's dec-

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the dominion's first contributions to the war will be to safeguard British and French possessions in the North Atlantic, train and send Canadian airmen overseas, and dispatch food and munitions to the allies.

During the World War Canada enlisted 619,000 men for service, and the expeditionary force eventually reached 450,000. The nation's casualties were 55,634 dead and 149,732 wounded.

### Ohio Grange Gains

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### Canada Delays Paris Reporters Find News, **Adventure Go Hand in Hand**

PARIS (A)-Associated Press staff it was taken over by the Germans. a train filled with recently mobilcorrespondents in Paris, working tirelessly since a week or more before war actually broke out, have question of sending a major ex- had many varied experiences while plains them graphically to Amer- mob at the railroad station and

peditionary force to Europe re-making the rounds gathering news ican readers. Veteran staff members John Mar-mained to be decided today as other information centers. Canada offered her resources to Great Britain under a declaration of war with Germany.

Working during air raid alarms, cialize in feature writing, also are charting the progress of armies on elaborate system maps, weaving and filming stories.

The war started for Henry while news into a comprehensible whole, plied the arms embargo restrictions of the Neutrality Act to Canada.

Canada's first formal war proclamation in history came is the staff of nine men is supplying he was watching the foreign ministry draft, and saw an issue of, the staff of nine men is supplying he was watching the foreign ministry draft, and saw an issue of, the official communique formally an-

swift steps yesterday. Thirteen hours after the House of Commons approved the government's war open for the radio channel the only newspaper man present, open for the radio transmission of the colly newspaper man present, open for the radio transmission of French or foreign, and while the stand, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor stand, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general, issued a royal proclamation. The proclamation then was cabled to London, where it was Rockeller Center 5 to 10 minutes. News Agency of the action, Henry after it is written in Paris. to the Associated Press.

flashed the news on another phon

On the Associated Press staff in Worked While Alarm Sounded government merely published the British war proclamation.

Three other dominions—New Zealand, Australia and the Union of South Africa—preceded Canada last September and in Memel when dealersties.

On the Associated Press staff in Paris are two—Henry Cassidy and John Lloyd—who had experience first air raid alarm sounded and in the Spanish civil war. Roy Porter was in Prague during the crisis people in doorways, watching quick last September and in Memel when evacuation of the streets and pro-

cessions to bomb shelters. He got back to the office in time to write his story before the alarm had been

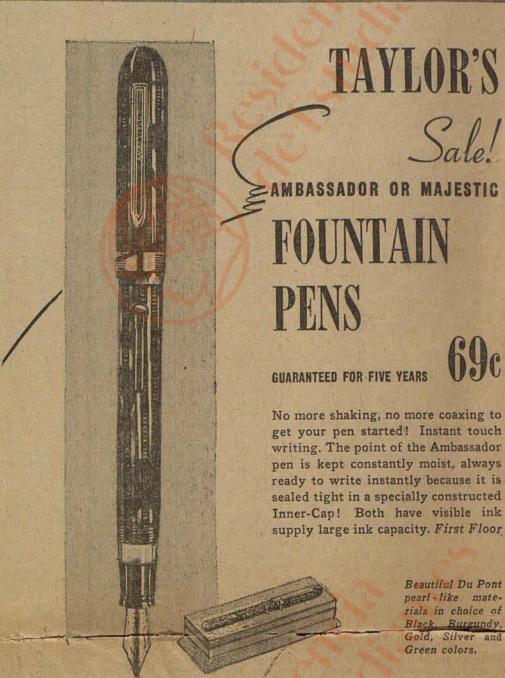
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herded along with the reservists. When he tried to get out of line while being rushed to the military reception office he was told sternly to get back in his place. It was some time before he could explain the situation and get himself sep-

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By Jack Cleary .....

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The freighters D. G. Gillies and a C. L. Hutchinson and the barge Marsala, laid up at Toledo for some

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### DUNCAN On Business



First Week Of War Again Raises Inflation Question

BY F. F. DUNCAN Financial Editor of The News

WHEN this war is over, when eons of peace have passed and war sirens scream out anew, it is to be feared that the American reaction will be: "Well, bring on your war."

The statisticians have not yet gotten around to figures, but when Am Enc ney do it will be estimated that the national income has been stepped up 10 to 20 billions and the national wealth a hundred or two billions-all in the first week of the present European war.

This of course will be net, after due allowances for 349,000,000 bushels of new Canadian wheat (Dominion official) and 12,380,000 bales of cotton (U. S. official), each of which came out at embarrassing moments for the soaring spirals in commodity market prices. First was 100 million bushels and the latter a million bales (500 million pounds)

high. than anybody had guessed

them. As scarcity items they just did not click at all. It is quite plain that this is the Atl Corp is time to take sides on the inflation theme and to stack a few shekels. on your belief if you have one. It is a two-sided question and a twosided world. If wheat and cotton look conspicuously plentiful there were only 400 salable hogs and 500 salable cattle in the Chicago yards Saturday morning and the landlord is throwing out broad hints that next month will be a good time to begin raising the rent to meet the advancing costs of help,

ABOR policies are already deep in the intricacies of the eco-nomic effects of rising trends in clothing, shoes, meat, bread and sugar. And what we seem to need more than anything else is a word from young Edward Stettinius, chief of the war resources board, as to just where we are heading.

fuel and light.

Barnard M. Baruch, who steered our supplies through the World War, thinks there is nothing to do but to clamp the lid down hard on prices for everything with a 10 per cent plus on production and plenty of taxes where the profits happen to gather easiest.

On the other hand, some of our army chiefs' and most economists are for a wide-open profit system as the surest and speediest way to get where we are going and get through with it. One economist opines that if war is hell, inflation

I suppose, is that since hell of war inflation cannot be bypassed, over-passed or under-passed the only thing to do is to take it This column isn't taking sides.

But we have always entertained a respect for the compensations inherent in all distorted times. They lie right upon the surface. For instance, if present-day commodity prices have soared beyond the reach of the average small income, there has been unleashed a mighty surge of buying power that did not exist two weeks ago. The windfall to the American farmer, it is urged, is not less than a billion a year and centers to help put the WPA out of

Proper name for what has hap-pened is reflation. Circulation is reviving. Stagnancy has decamped. We will know inflation when, as

that are high and circles that are low. If Wendell Willkie had been stopped in his plan for converting \$300,000,000 into low coupon bonds,

support of the government bond market-the only market that needed support-took on more than \$160,000,000 of Treasuries by mid-New York banks did not sell. Interior banks did. At midweek, institutional buying came to Federal Reserve assistance. Washington holds that the era of cheap money has not passed-just the easiest part of easy money has flown. Maybe that is right.

tion last week but the steel everywhere. Even the rails flocked full bloom and some new cars are being bought. Erie is now out with hum Mot ...

riod went to Bethlehem on an award for 10 cargo vessels for the Maritime Commission—cost \$19,400,000.

What our largest industrials are doing in non-neutral territory is a nice question. General Motors,

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### War Stocks **Extend Gains**

Second Week NEW YORK (P)—The stock mar-ket started its second "war week" today with advances ranging from ractions to around a point for selected industrials.

At an active opening in which the ticker tape was late, gainers includ-ed Youngstown Sheet, General Elecric, Anaconda, Du Pont, Chesapeake & Ohio, Westinghouse, Bush Terminal, Republic Steel, U. S. Rubber, General Motors and American Smelting.

Stocks-Div. Sales High Low 10:15 Chge

he will spend that mostly on goods pavison Ch and wares produced in the urban beere RIGHT at the moment a few inflational spots born inflational spots have reared Dome M 2 nous Air ....
their heads, but not

Compensations travel in circles

Commonwealth & Southern may be able to pick up the item in expansive kilowatt hour sales. Same with Electric Bond & Share and Florence St 1g Francisco S.

Federal Reserve banks in their Freep G

OT much improvement oc-curred in automobile producmills did not miss it. Orders and Hamil Wa 1/8 Haves Body requests for deliveries came from Here P 1.20s lly Sug Their repair plans are now in

inquiries for a thousand of them. Biggest order for the current pe-

Chrysler, American Car &

### Foundry and most of the rest of them have plants in Canada where airplanes and field armament are Wo egal. Also our big ones are in Engwhere neutrality does not exist. If Young S to be supposed that they are al-Young S ady up to the evebrous is and and France and in other spots eady up to the eyebrows in war

IMPORTED **BRITISH FABRICS**  Three Ohioans Killed

SPRINGFIELD, O. (A)-Coroner

Austin Richards continued an in-

ooting of three persons here late

Blaming a family quarrel, Police Captain Walter Sweet said that Ed-win C. Sanders, 67, killed himself

after slaying his wife, Anna, 65, and his brother-in-law, Lewis

Wolverton, 34. Wolverton's son,

Dale, 11, was wounded in the ab-

In Family Quarrel

FROM \$50 up 537 Terminal Tower Bldg. CHERRY 0129

-Div. Sales High Low 10:15 Chge Dredge & Dock Co. clears Wyandotte, Mich., this week on

The vessel, which a year ago was engaged in dredging the new chan-nels across Sandusky Bay and in construction of the new \$4,000,000 coal dock of the Pennsylvania Railroad there, is to be used in digging a 25-mile channel from Lake Charles, La., to the Gulf of Mexico. It was in 1935 that Great Lakes Dredge & Dock bought the Indiana at Oakland, Cal., and brought her to the lakes. The vessel will be towed through the lakes and the St. Lawrence River and down the Atlantic Coast. It is estimated the journey will take about a month. A shorter passage

the Mississippi River is closed to the

15% 187 19% 187 1

the United States Coast Guard has received authority from Washington increase its enlisted personnel. Although no maximum has been Heeki designated, it was pointed out this Lethburgh district will take a minimum of 130 men before September 23. Applica-tions in this area, which includes all the Great Lakes with the exception of Lake Michigan, are being accepted at headquarters in the Rockefeller Building or on the eutter Tahoma based at East 9th Street Pier Men from 18 to 25 years of age with grammar school educa-September 11

PORT LISTS CLEVELAND

ht. LEARED SUNDAY: Joliet, Marquette ht; Coolidge, upper lakes, fuel am ht; Calumet, Toledo, light; Paratex, Ba y, gas; Fleetwood, Detroit, steel; Siffel and the steel coult. orain, coal.

ARRIVED MONDAY: T. W. Robinson ori Colborne, light; Huron, Wyandotte sht; D. M. Weir, Escanaba, ore; E. T. eir, Duluin, ore; Regent, Buffalo, light; CLEARED MONDAY: Patmore, Toledo

BUFFALO

CONNEAUT

ARRIVED: Jenkins B. F. Jones, Ma-oubrey, Duluth, ore; C. A. Reiss, Buffalo, ight; Cygnus, Laughlin, Duluth, ore, CLEARED: Jenkins, light; D. P. Thomp-ion, Superior, coal; C. A. Reiss, Buffalo.

ARRIVED: H. M. Hanna Jr., coal; Rydro, light for shelter. CLEARED: Houghton, Two Harbors, ight; H. M. Hanna Jr., Superior, coal. LORAIN

ARRIVED: Stifel, W. W. Holloway, Ash-

ARRIVED SUNDAY: Alpena, Conneau val: Crapo, Cleveland, light; Consume Power, light, CLEARED SUNDAY: Alpena, Wrandotte stone: Crapo, Saginaw, coment; Consumer Power, Fairport, stone. GARY

ARRIVED SUNDAY: H. D. William CLEARED SUNDAY: H. D. Williams, Plane Sights Sub Near Calcite, light, 4 p. m. vestigation today into the fatal INDIANA HARBOR ARRIVED SUNDAY: Maine, Detroit, ght; R. W. Sicwart, Superior, light; Leo-

Poultry and Potatoes in

BY TOM KELLY

**Price Flight** 

Poultry and potato prices staged Totals 38 13 27 16 price flight in today's market as an improved demand developed. In the market for live poultry, Jewish holiday buyers bought freely and heavily of all desirableweight fowls and spring chickens despite the fact that the birds were bringing a premium of a Cletus Schneider, Menomi-o coal, from Toledo: L. W. cent a pound over the top quota-ladiana Harber, lisht: Me-tions at the close of last week. Schneider. Toledo. Values on both old hens and spring roit, ore: Walsh chickens shot past the 20-cent-apound mark, with best birds bring-

Calverly Jr., Cleveland, ore: Buffalo, ore: Clarke, Indiore: Marquette, Cleveland, uppend price: Reflecting last week's advance of CLEARED: Amasa Stone Cleveland, ore: 25c a sack or better in wholesale Galloway, Ashtabula, ore: Shiras, Manuel, trades potato prices were marked trades potato prices were prices were prices were prices and prices were prices were prices and prices were prices were prices and prices were prices and prices were prices up as much as 6c on 10-pound bags NDAY: Davis, mdse.; Pol. Swilliams, light: Trimble deals. Ten-pound bags of No. 1 deals. L. King, coal: W. A. Reiss, L. King, coal: McKinney, Black, housewives 23c, and bushel lots housewives dealers are askore, 12:35 ing from \$1.65 to \$1.75 for 100-

pound bags of Ohio spuds. Hogs Down a Dollar a Cwt.

L. C. Hanna, Clarke, Mar- ing 21c. Jewish buyers' Ne wYear's

Hog prices dropped a dollar per ARRIVED MONDAY: Arcturus. M. C. Cleveland stockyards today, with CLEARED MONDAY: Corey, ore. 2:15 the most desirable weights selling at m.; J. C. Miller, light, 3:50. hundredweieght in trades at the \$7.50 as compared w ith last week's peak of \$9.

ARRIVED Gates coal.

CLEARED: Ellwood, Widener, McGean, later and prices on calves and lambs held about steady with last week's close. In the retail market for fresh eggs, prices continued to move upward in conformity with last week's unturn in wholesale prices. In some huncost 39c a dozen, an advance of 2c. The general price range on eggs of the best grade was 35c to 39c, with some medium sized white eggs selling at 31c. Run-of-the-nest eggs con-

tinue to bring 23c a dozen. Navy beans were retailing at ad-vanced prices, with sales reported In wholesade trades,, iceberg head lettuce sold lower, with sales ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a crate.

A new arrival in produce town was the first car of Indiana potatoes. Thomas Caito Sons' Inc. offered the new spuds at \$1.60 and \$1.65 a 100pound sack.

00 Dairs and Farmyard

Investment Companies

2,28 14,32 LONDON

Auto Thieves Intend No Inconvenience DAYTON (A)-Three youths who tole 15 automobiles and broke into

11 garages since June 4 gave police MONTREAL (Canadian Press) - evidence that they really didn't Imperial Airways officers of the fly-ing boat Cabot have informed Lon-They said when captured tha light, R. W. Stewart, Superior, light, Leving Pold, Marquette, ore, pold, and pold, and the said when captured that don of sighting a German submarine on the Atlantic near the spot police headquarters "because it had where the Athenia was torpedoed. Captain A. Gordon Store said the thought the owner might need it police headquarters because it had where the Athenia was torpedoed. Captain A. Gordon Store said the thought the owner might need it police headquarters because it had where the Athenia was torpedoed. Captain A. Gordon Store said the thought the owner might need it police headquarters because it had where the Athenia was seen on the regular to get home, so we left it where perior light, 12-15 p. m. Sherwin Two Harbors, light, 2; Fontana, Grand Haven-weekly airmail flight from England, you could find it easy."

### Major League Box Scores

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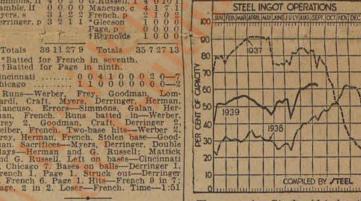
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Steel Orders Flood Mills



FIRST GAME

Batted for Chapman in ninth.

The magazine Steel said today the atbreak of an European war has brought a "heavy rush of orders" and increased operations. The trade publication's index of

operations averaged 62 per cent last week, the 2-point drop resulting from the Labor Day holiday, but "at the week's close the rate was much higher and this week will rise to a new high for the year."

"Indications point to higher steel prices before the end of the year, Steel said, "but the industry is not inclined to take advantage of the present confused situation by instituting large advances that would tend to arrest domestic recovery.

"In view of the likelihood of higher production costs through advancing prices on various raw materials, steel quotations over coming months are expected to be subject to more frequent revisions than in ments usually sufficed."

Export inquiries have been

"swelled sharply by the European situation," but so far "little foreign business has been placed."
"The flood of inquires and or-

ders for practically all steel products primarily reflects relatively good prospects for domestic consumption the remainder of the year and buyers' fears of higher prices," said Steel.

Cleveland Livestock

CATTLE: Receipts 1,300; market 50 ower. Steers (1,100 lbs and up), choice torime, \$10.00@10.50; (750-1,100 lbs. hoice, \$10.50@12.00; good, \$9.50@10.50

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### Nazis Mass for Push to Cut Polish Lifeline to Rumania

BUDAPEST (P)-German plpanes, city's defenders to dig trenches and tanks and big gugns were reported erect street barricades.

massing for a concentrated drive on Thehre were indications the Ger-Lwow (Lemberg) today in an effort man drive already had stated to cut Poland's line of communications with Rumania, its sole avenue Lwow, sirens could be heard sound-

for supplies.

The location of the Polish government was in doubt. One report here said headquarters had been moved to Krzemieniec, 250 miles southeast of Warsaw and almost on the border of Russia. Other reports said the government had gone from Lublin to Lwow, and was moving eastward from there.

As Warsaw dug in for its fourth day of siege by a German force that launched more than 40 air raids and countless tank attacks yesterday, the radio station at Lwow, 210 miles to the southeast, instructed the

### French, Nazis See-Saw on Western Front

Continued From Page 1

largely to contact by advance really started. guards on both sides during the 15 Bombers Shot Down guards on both sites the war, were reported to be involving reinforced bodies of troops as the second week bodies as the second week bod of the campaign was launched.

villages at stake, where earlier op-erations were aimed against front erations were aimed against front line trenches and pill boxes.

Aerial scouts who had been following German movements also back. Two of them were destroyed

brought back reports that German troop movements in the Saar area were "bothered" by French raids and tank movements had been supon communication lines.

Air Raid Alarm The war came home to Paris again with an early morning air raid alarm, the fourth since operations began a week ago today and the first since the introduction of the new policy of sounding a warning alarm only in "imminent danger of attack." The alarm lasted 67 minutes and was attributed to a German scouting raid in which the planes failed to reach the capital.

In the "No-Man's Land" between the French Maginot and the German Siegfried lines, German forces The announcer also were reported staging a strong planes had dropped "ragged and counter-attack. The brunt of the offensive was at the triangle chutes. Fromed by the junction of the Moselle and Saar Rivers, on the popular extreme northern flank of the west- fied as Mayor Starzinski of Warsaw

Deepest Advance

lieved to have registered their deepst advanc into German territory. the Germans were attacking from staging a fresh advance.

gaining possession of this piece of high ground, they believed, the threat to railway communications the war correspondent of one of

Counter-Attack Dangerous

At the same time they recognized the dangers to the French campaign that would result from success of northern flank. Not only would this threaten the Maginot Line at a vital point, but it would block the

to be in the nature of "spade work." at the rat-and retreated The French are not expected to A neighbor advised Allisson to launch a major offensive for at chloroform the rodent—but a druglease several days.

### Briton Is Sentenced For Pacifist Stunt

LONDON (A) - A 30-year-old clerk who created a near-panic by hurling a suitcase of slogan-inscribed rubber balls into a Downing Street crowd was sentenced today to four weeks at hard labor.

which followed the ball throwing, the trials,

### Hip and Elbow Broken, He with poisoning one man Keeps Afloat Until Saved

ELDON, Mo. (P)—James Thomp-son, 18, was playing on Bagnell The Dam. His foot slipped and he Schwartz, is charged with the poison crete spillway, then fell 75 feet more into the water. Although hi left hip and elbow were broken, he Inspects Guard Over managed to keep affoat unt

"Now I know how it feels to be a rubber ball," James said.

### Heinrich Mann Weds Third Wife on Riviera

Mann, 68, celebrated German au-ness. thor living in exile on the Riviera, thor living in exile on the Riviera, was married here Saturday to ernment was doing "as well as posented by the sible with a police organization," but declared he believed it would be better if the patrolling were done

It was the third marriage for by military authorities. Mann, the brother of Nobel Prize Winner Thomas Mann.

### Writer Is Killed In Fall Off Train

CINCINNATI (P)-A fall to the street below from a train moving City Hall where he demonstrated on a bridge yesterday killed Wil- his product to members of the City liam McClellan Walker, 36, news- Council.

walker, associate editor and busing, went back to the City Hall paper and magazine writer. ness manager of the Athens, Ala., and paid a \$1 fine. Lime Stone Democrat, was en route MURRAY, Ky. (A)-W. F. Gentry from his home to New York, where a carpenter, claims the oldest bathe once worked on the staffs of the tery in continuous use in America.

News Want Ads tell "Who Can Do It"

the vicinity of Ostrow Mazowiec kie, 50 miles northeast of Warsaw The announcement also reported severe fighting along the San River which flows from the Carpathian foothills in Southern Poland, chief-ly at Sanok, south of Przemysl, 50 miles west of Lwow.

In a broadcast from Lwow, the Polish Army's general headquarters insisted "Warsaw is ready for a long defense" and stressed that action o the French-German front "has now

of the campaign was launched.

Movements also were broadening out, with whole woods, heights and bombers over the city and its sub-

ported by a heavy artillery barrage German bombers launched their first raid at 5 a. m. and their biglater, when 70 planes were reported over the city

siderable noise." But the announcer who preceded him described the city, its population swelled to 2,000,-000 by the arrival of refugees from other sectors, as an inferno, with screams of wounded and dying add-

The announcer also said German bearded spies" into the city by para-

Hunger was beginning to hit the population, said a speaker identi-He added that the civilians, "mostly old people," were doing their Deepest Advance utmost to supply food to the en-It is here the Ferench were be- trenched Polish defenders.

Boys and girls, it was said, were acting as bucket brigades to fight The French forces were reported fires, and were helping old men and holding fast at this point, where women in constructing barricades. Correspondents of several newsthe shelter of the coal mine shafts of the Saar Basin. Fifty miles to forces were taking up a new dethe southeast, according to a gentlement of the southeast. eral staff communique, they were about 70 miles northeast of Warsaw, taging a fresh advance.

This was in a 20-mile sector beween the Saar, where it cuts into
Tench territory, and the foothills miles, and then swinging southeast

of the Vosges mountains.

Military experts expressed gratification over the French capture on Saturday of the Warndt forest. By

between Metz and he frontier had the Budapest papers said Polish losses so far were not great, with few prisoners taken and little artilery and other equipument cap-

### that would result from success of the German counter-attack on the Big Game Hunting

French drive to win the west bank PHILADELPHIA (P)-Robert Alof the Saar running north from lisson borrowed a cat when he dis-Saarbruecken to Merzig. covered a 12-inch rat under his A neighbor advised Allisson to So Boy Kills Himself

> gist refused to sell him any chlocloset and finished him off.

### Philadelphia Poison Killing Trials Start

Scores of persons, including many bodies of persons believed to have event of war. women and children, were knocked been dispatched by the poison synthe pavement in the stampede dicate would be disinterred during

Three defendants will go on trial today. Caesar Valenti is charged bludgeoning another to death. Paul Petrillo is accused of seven mur-

slaying of his mother-in-law.

### Niagara Hydro Plants

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (Canadian Press)-After inspecting meas ures taken to protect hydro-electric plants in the Niagara area against sabotage, Attorney General Gordon Conant planned today to make "cer-NICE. France (A) Heinrich tain changes" to improve effective-

### Parking Meter Salesman Does Some Fine Work

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (P)-Frithiof which manufactures parking meters, parked his car and went to the

When he returned to his car he

Times, Herald Tribune and World He says he has used a five-unit wet friendly neighbor, Hungary, Ger-Telegram. Acting Coroner Ward H. cell battery daily for 25 years on a man troops were reported today Ventress said there apparently gasoline engine furnishing power were no witnesses to the fall, for a plane.

## This Map Will Help You Follow Moves on Western Front



### All this activity, however, is held baby's crib. The cat took one look Couldn't Finish Theme, 8 Ohio Colleges

Nazis Push Through Ukraine

WARSAW

GUTHRIE, Okla. (A) - Thirteenyear-old Teddy Cornforth, a "grade he shot himself in the head with a in the civilian pilot training pro-

Ex-Admiral Dies at 90

today to four weeks at hard labor.

Police said "ardent pacificism" of the mass trials for Philadelphia's George King-Hall, 90, retired, died sity, Mount Union College, Kenyon prompted Alfred Hislam to toss the insurance murder ring, investigators yesterday. He was the father of College and Ohio University.

WITH the three-fold purpose

manian oil supplies from Poland

and (3) isolating Poland from her

the Polish Ukraine toward the

of (1) reaching Russian sup-

plies, (2) cutting off Ru-

Will Train Pilots

Finally a policeman armed with a vaccum cleaner trapped the rat in a closet and finished him off.

Student, killed himself because leges approved by the Civil Aero-leges approved by the Civil Aero-l Deputy Sheriff Andy Jelsma said nautics Authority for participation

of Cincinnati, Ohio State Univer- is in progress in Poland. curtain was raised today on the first LONDON (P) — Admiral Sir sity, University of Akron, Univer-

black rubber balls which the crowd were poised for quick resumption of Commander Stephen King - Hall, Robert H. Hinchley, CAA chair took to be bombs. The balls carried the hunt for still more evidence. to the hunt for still more evidence. Coroner Charles S. Hersch dischalked slogans reading "Peace Now" and "Britain Must Not Go closed that District Attorney Charles to the German people predicting training for about 11,000 new civility of the War."

LITHUANIA

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GERMANS DRIVE

BORDER THROUG

POLISH UKRAINE

[Associated Press Wirephoto

Russian border. The Warsaw

radio warned residents of Lwow)

(Lemberg) to be prepared for the same crushing attack which War-

saw now is experiencing. This

map shows how the Germans

would benefit if the drive should

TOWARD RUSSIAN

### No Peace Offer WASHINGTON (#)—Eight Ohio Until Poland

Continued From Page 1

The Ohio schools are University first time today that a major battle

The fight for possession of Warsaw seems only to have begun. In the West also, fighting apommunique's report that an aban-seriously oned airdrome at Saarbruecken had been bombarded.

troops appeared to be fighting gallantly against overwhelming odds. with Soviet Russia engaged far more attention in official quarters. Report Hitler Views Front Nothing was said in the com- Welcome Soviet Mobilization munique about Lodz, Polish textile center about 70 miles southwest of Warsaw, although a brief special report yesterday announced it had plans of military leaders for resum-flight over the battle area yester-istrars to dispense with posting of was offered for this omission.

yesterday in what appeared to be The Baltic Sea route now is open

Nevertheless, it was pointed out, the sea route were cut by the Britits seizure would remove the last ish navy. vestige of opposition in the north.

Peace Seen as Doomed

peace with France apparently were doomed by the reports of fighting war beside Britain occasioned no Nazi troops had entered Warsaw

The air force was reported carry- declared war on Germany."

munication lines. rale and impeding the retreat of for granted.
Polish troops.

Commenti

front apparently brought an answer to the question of whether Britain and France really meant business or whether they might deem it better to arrange a settlement in the event of a speedy German victory

Report Skirmishes

For the first time the high comnand reported skirmishes between French and German outposts of the Maginot and Siegfried Lines. French vanguard was said to have sustained heavy losses in an un Until now, resistance by the Poles named sector, but no mention was ppeared to have been broken made of how the Nazis fared.

Despite the implication of this the western front, it was obvious from propaganda efforts that Gerpears gradually to be getting un- many still was trying to prevail on der way as demonstrated by the the French not to take the war

German sources said there were attempting to keep Italy from maining Polish forces west of the While popular attention was rivered to be little doubt that remaining Polish forces west of the While popular attention was rivered to be seen, but should he eted on the reports from the west-arise he would be a savior to Potentian.

In the south, they said, Polish ern front, Germany's new relations land.

sian reservists was welcomed, but er Adolf Hitler, who was said to for soldiers and reservists called to even greater stress was placed on have made an extended airplane the colors. The order permitted regcaptured. No explanation ing railway communications be-day. tween the Reich and the Soviets.

an attempt to capture Gdynia, Po-land's only outlet to the sea.

With the German navy in control

With the German navy in control

With the German navy in control

And completely in control of the route of the retreating Polish arm being the route of the of the Baltic and with northern Po- fere with land shipments, German morze (the Polish Corridor) com- strategists laid great weight to the oletely shut off, this harbor is not value of the rail connection be tween Germany and Russia in event

### Canada's decision to enter the

a succession of new dispatches of new dispatches agency, DNB, reported ment spokesman who said motor-A succession of new dispatches from the eastern front told of swift, methodical successes by German dispatch to the German press—ital and then met the difficulty which has been encountered elseing on operations far beyond War- News of continued German suc-

saw, destroying bridges and com- cesses in Poland brought only mod- ing force was a spearhead detach runication lines.

This harassing action, military ofcials said, was shattering the mories along the eastern front langely

German forces from the north, west

SHORTER and more intensified battle ground is the Western Front of today, as compared with the Western Front known by the veterans of the A. E. F.

At the close of the World War in November, 1918, the Western Front line extended from the Swiss border to the North Sea. The present front line is about half that distance, as shown by the above map.

To date the French attack against the Saar has penetrated a distance of eight to 10 miles, but has not reached the Limes line. Some idea of the job ahead for the French may be gained from the estimate of military experts that

the Limes line's maximum depth is about 25 miles. The Maginot, or French line of fortifications is not so deep but is more heavily fortified.

ance, one German spokesman said: concerned and angry about the "Now is the moment for a com- activities of Polish snipers. There petent political leader in Poland to was some thought in military cir-The Germans apparently were arise, bring control to a demoral-cles of declaring Warsaw a forti-trying just as hard to divide the ized situation and come to a reali-fied city, which would justify Ger-German sources said there French and British as the latter istic, just understanding with German forces in bombarding it.

necessary if snipers prevent peace-

Operations on the Polish front, Speed War Weddings

the official news agency reported, A decree published yesterday in News of the mobilization of Rus-were inspected yesterday by Fuehr- Berlin made "war weddings" easier

After a lull in Baltic Sea operaGermany has counted on Russia
tions, the communique today reto supply a considerable share of
ported that German land and sea raw materials with which to carry
forces had been co-operating since
on the war.

The flight took Hitter over the liv delays wednings for at least two
Kilsz-Radom region just west of
the Vistula River, where, the dispart had and sea raw materials with which to carry
forces had been co-operating since
on the war.

The flight took Hitter over the liv delays wednings for at least two
weeks, provided both parties swear
they are "Aryan."

At the same time the archives department of the Nazi party apgartment of the Nazi party apgartment of the Nazi party ap-The flight took Hitler over the ily delays weddings for at least two

Later Hitler's plane followed the pealed to soldiers and Germans at The German press dwelt heavily pose, it was explained, is to record on Hitler's flight, asserting he was living up to his self-chosen title of 'first soldier of the Reich."

Dispatches disclosed that the fuehrer and the comradeship of one fuehrer had moved his headquar- and all who form our community ters from the Corridor, where mili-

The contention of all government tary action is regarded as nearly counters was that with friendly complete, to the army group in Si-

### Meet With Sniping

Previous German claims that where in Poland-sniping.

The spokesman said the penetratand south which are attempting Commenting upon predictions of pincer movement.

Commenting upon predictions of pincer movement.

Communique from the western an early collapse of Polish resistTighten Belts

banns, which in Germany ordinar-

BERLIN (INS) - Further drastic decrees to safeguard Germany's food supplies were issued today. Fresh regulations ordered sweeping state control of

food rationing and distribution of grain and grain products, meat, milk and other dairy produce, sugar, marmalade, spices and other seasonings, potatoes, eggs and fish. These edibles will be dis-tributed on the basis of ration-

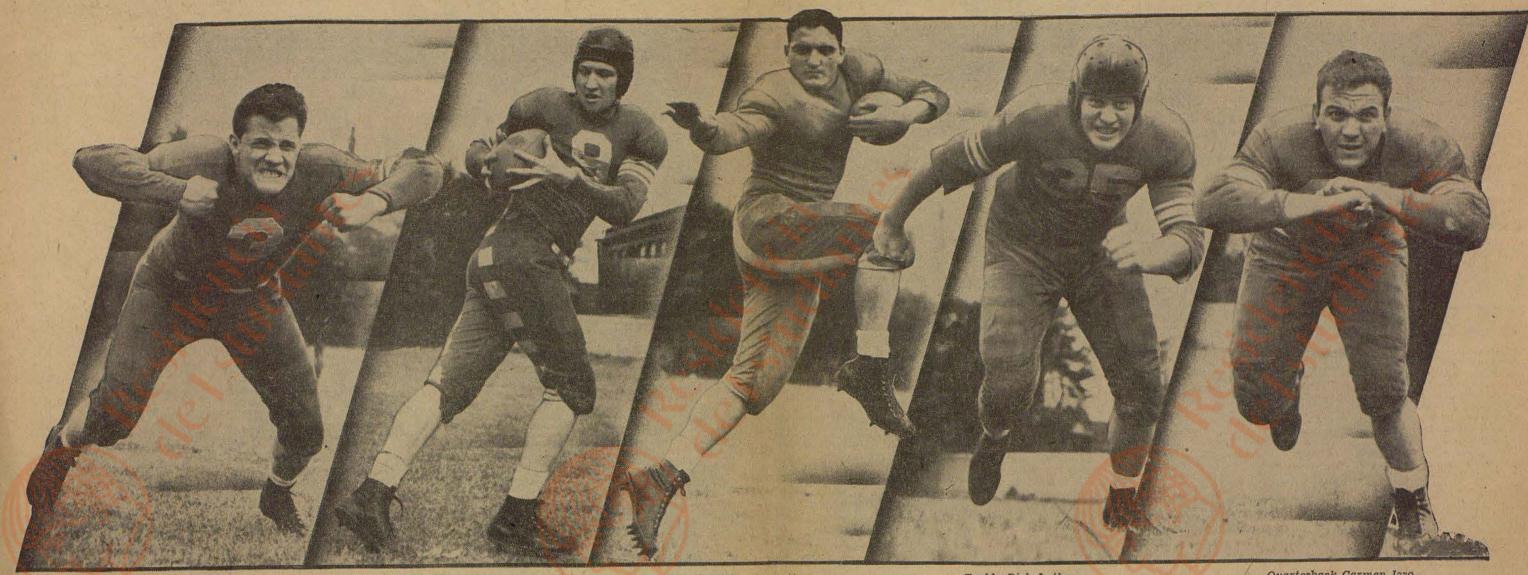
ing cards of various types, which are due to expire on October 22. The new orders go into effect immediately.

### Russia at hand it would be impos-lesia which conducted the offensive Although the German high com- sible to starve Germany into sub- against Czestochawa, Kielce and mand foresaw early collapse of mission. Polish resistance, popular hopes that Germany might negotiate Not Surprised at Canada





### SOPHOMORES WHO WILL MAKE STRONG RESERVE ELEVEN EVEN STRONGER



Guard Chuck Redman

Halfback Mickey Sanzotta

Tackle Dick Luther

Quarterback Carmen Izzo

### Out on a Limb Dept:

### This Red Cat Team Is Its Greatest

JOU think Western Reserve has had something to crow about, what with three undefeated football teams in the last four seasons, don't you?

Well, it has, of course.

But, as they might put it down around the vinegar woiks, you ain't seen nuthin' yet!

This year, Reserve will have-1—The greatest team in its history.

2-A line averaging more than 200 pounds. 3-A backfield that will do things calculated to make the most

stolid Reserve fan kiss his mother-in-law in the excitement.

4-A group of sophomores so good that several veterans already are having nightmares.

football players are concerned. Coach Bill Edwards certainly must hate Milmar, p to read stuff like it. However, it is his unenviable task to key up his boys for each game. Mine is only to record the facts as I see them.

ST. LOT I can only add that if Reserve should sup and lose a gain, the Boar of partment will fall along with the boys. The only difference is that Re-McQuinn, 1b gartment will fall along with the boys. The only difference is that Re-McQuinn, 1b gartment will fall along with the boys. The only difference is that Re-McQuinn, 1b gartment will fall along with the boys.

serve football teams are not used to looking like bums, while I am case-hardened to the reverberations that follow punk predictions. Working at the Reserve practice field are lettermen, 10 sophomores Spindel, c. ....

and three non-lettermen.

### Many Backs, All Stars

THERE is almost an excess of fine backs. At the tailback spot is All-Ohio Johnny Ries and will-o-the-wisp Johnny Lucas, as well as aggressive and talented senior, who has to compete only with Steve Belichick and Dick Booth. Belichick was a star as a sophomore last year,

and Booth was one of the hot halfbacks. At the blocking post, nominally the quarterback position, husky Paul Anderson is in for the battle of his life against 210-pound Carmen Izzo (sophomore) from Pittsburgh. Julius Pickoff, 198-pound lineman

from last year, also is out for the blocking back job.

The wingbacks are Senior Chuck Griffith, Junior George Wancata (both letter men) and Sophomore Mickey Sanzotta from Geneva. Information from several sources is that Sanzotta is comparable to Ries. That is covering too much territory for me. I'll have to see it first.

Draw the Curtain, Boys! DERHAPS in jest (rival coaches fear not) Edwards made the remark recently that he was figuring up a special formation in which he would use Ries, Belechick, Booth and Sanzotta at the same time. If this ever happens, look for agitation that Reserve be put into a league

of its own, with no co-members. There are only four tough veteran ends at Reserve, and two 188pound sophomore whizzes named Paul Hudson from Lima and Vic Wojcik from Meadville, Pa. Willis Waggle, who was quite ill last winter and again this summer, already has been pronounced OK by two doctors and will begin working out shortly. Waggle is down to 200 pounds however, and will seek to build up a little. It is unnecessary to say

much about Ed Krause, Ernie Eros and Gene Isaacs—they've got it. The Red Cats are in bad shape for tackles, with only two lettermen available-All-Ohio Frank Crisci and Andy Logan. Crisci is hard after a summer of ice-peddling and weights 225, Logan five pounds less. Any bolstering will come from Dick Luther, 236-pounder from John Adams: Bob Bocial, 200, of East Liverpool; Lou Curra, 225-pounder who was out all last year with a knee injury; Howard Chappell, All-Scholastic at Shaw high and a star on Ohio State's freshmen squad two years ago;

### and Dominic Lonardo of Shaker Heights. Big Sophomore Guards

STAN MILTKO and Marcel Myslenski, the watchcharm guards from last year, are back again. They are finding opposition from sophomores Chuck Redman, 190, New Kensington, Pa., and Walter Stocksdale, 193, New Philadelphia. Redman was probably the best frosh lineman last year. George Noland, ineligible last year, and Jack Clark are the other guards.

Brady Sullivan, generally recognized as Ohio's best center in 1938, is Yesterday's Homers senior this year, the little man of the center trio at 180. Juniors Jim Kershner, 195, and Pete Carfagna, 208, are the others.

P. S.—These weights are copied off the Reserve weight chart in the dressing room. If you don't recognize them when you see the programs this fall, don't think you are looking at another team. Also, if you haven't found out yet about the swell college football you can see around here it's high time you prepared for an eyeful of Reserve.

Secor Leads Way in

He scored four goals him-

ayette County, Pa., 8, \*New York City 7, orrington, Conn. 2, \*Akron. 0, 0 umberlaud, Md., 13, \*Chicago 1, Yaterbury, Conn. 12, \*Royal Oak,

efferson County, Pa., 9, Youngstown

. 6. Detroit 2. Indiana County, Pa. 2 (tie). Fort Wayne, Ind., 12. Atlanta 3. Birmingham 9. Springfield, Mass., 4. Dearborn, Mich. 11. Washington 1. Dayton 2. \*Baltimore 1. Barbeyton, O. 4. Pontiac, Mich., 3. \*Eliminated.

Polo Victory

### Huge Pole Headlines Armory Mat Card

When Promoter Bob Brickman reopens his Central Armory for the talking today about their eyeful of fall wrestling season Wednesday Secor, Toledo star who played W ASHINGTON — The Rosenfall wrestling season Wednesday fall wrestling season Wednesday night he will present for the first ship team this summer. time locally two of the latest Secor was at No. 3 for the Halfred day. European grappling sensations.

Felix Slowikowski, 510-pound 8-4, yesterday at Hunting Valley one. Pole, unbeaten in seven matches Field. since arriving from Europe, will inches. tangle with Olaf Olson in the featured preliminary event of the five-bout card. Slowikowski claims a bout card. Slowikowski cl bout card. Slowikowski claims a record of 400 consecutive matches N. B. F. Results without defeat.

Eddie Virag, Hungary's junior heavyweight champion, is the other importation making his Cleveland debut. He faces Toughie Frankie Talaber. Big George Dusette, Canada's lumberjack-wrestler, collides with Billy Weidner in the feature match, which will be to a finish.

Case, John Carroll and Baldwin-Wallace football squads began practice today, along with all other Ohio conference squads, five days earlier than in previous years. Reserve, not a member of the conference, has already practiced two weeks.

Members of the late Buck-

eye conference, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, Ohio University and Dayton, have been working out for a week, since they are under no restriction now that their league has dis-

Still Battling

SECOND GAME

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Fwo-base hits—Campbell, Keltner. Home
uns—Trosky, Gallagher. Hoag. Sacrifices
— Lawson 2. Double play—Christman,
Heffner and McQuinn. Left on bases—
leveland 11, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—
Eisenstat 1. Lawson 4. Struck out—
Eisenstat 3. Lawson 2. Hits—Eisenstat,
Umpires — Grieve. Quinn and McGowan.
Time—1:42.

### All Big Four Schools Work

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### Indians Split, Head East; Reds' Lead Cut to 3 Games

fight to the last minute if they wish to finish in fourth place

and get a meager slice of the world series melon, the Indians today were AMERICAN LEAGUE nome before starting their final east- New York ern invasion tomorrow. They are scheduled to open their tour by meet- CLEVELAND. the Yankees who, at the moment, are going great guns.

Of course, third position still is NATIONAL LEAGUE possible, because the White Sox have hit an air-pocket and, if you wanted to be very brash, you'd say Manager Vitt's team had a chance

ings if the schedule-makers had Clubs 107 47.665 St. Paul arranged that they play only the Human 20 55.42 Milwke Browns. To go further, it might Louisville 75.78 490 Toledo be said that, if the Indiana did play international League only the Browns they would to only the Browns, they would, today, be in first place for, counting the even break here yesterday. Cleveland has won 16 of the 22 games between the two clubs and that is playing at a percentage greater than that is playing at a percentage of the day o greater than that possessed by the SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Two Big Innings

In the first game, yesterday, the Indians played the full nine innings but, to them, only two were YESTERDAY'S RESULTS of the slightest importance as they won by a score of 15 to 5. Al Milnar started and finished this game, but, for a while, it looked as though he wouldn't go the route.

The Browns, believe it or not, got to the southpaw for nine hits and five runs in the first five frames which the Indians were doing exact- American Association ly nothing with Bill Trotter of the

Trailing then, 5-0, the Tribe thought something better be done about it and their method was plenty efficient. In the sixth they battered Trotter for six runs on five hits, an error by Heffner allowing Grimes to come to bat and hit a homer with two on. When the frame was over the Indians were a TODAY'S GAMES

### Tribe on Rampage

That, they thought, was entirely too close for comfort so, in the seventh, they waltzed around Trotter, Wade and Kramer and shoved TOMORROW'S GAMES over nine runs on eight hits, every American League man making at least one hit during CLEVELAND a the frolic except Milnar, who, up twice, made two of the outs. Weatherly got two hits in his two National League

The going was tougher with the lead changing frequently in the second affair, which went to the Browns by a 5-4 count.

Eisenstat and Lawson were the starters in this game and Lawson First Games was in there at the finish, Eisenstat giving way to Feller after the Second Games

Browns a run and the lead in the fifth but, in the sixth, the Indians surged to the front with a two-run Tonight

THREE weeks before major league baseball is "blacked out" for 1939, pennant panic has gripped the National League .590 .582 The Cincinnati Reds are barely

hanging onto their lead, three games in front of the St. Louis

358 35i Cardinals. A lot of people are wondering what difference it makes which team totters into the world win Lose series opposite the New York Yan-kees, who now are 17½ games in front of their closest pursuers. At a glance, the pennant rac

NATIONAL LEAGUE

171/2 All the clubs below third place in the junior circuit already have been eliminated mathematically.

CLEVELAND 15-4, St. Louis 5-5. New York 4-6, Washington 3-2, Detroit 5-9, Chicago 1-11. Boston 10-5, Philadelphia 7-1. National League

(Final games)
Milwaukee 5-1, Minneapolis 3-7.
Kansas City 4-3, St. Paul 3-4.
Toledo 10-6, Columbus 5-8.
Louisville 5-7, Indianapolis 4-8.

American League National League St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Only game scheduled.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. MID-ATLANTIC PLAYOFFS

The Indians held a 2-0 advantage after three innings but Gallagher's Third Games homer with one on tied it in the Canton 7. 2 Yesterday's Results

## 458 450 simmer to this:

The White Sox are "dormie," needing to win all and the Yanks to lose all for a tie. Ahis leaves the chase up to the Red Sox, who probably will be eliminated this week. Only Phillies Are Out

In contrast, the only club posimere .500 ball, winning five, losing five and tying one.

7-2, yesterday.

Pirates, 9-3 and 11-4. The first game trial got a point each.

also was the twentieth triumph for The balance of the schedule was Curt Davis.

latest winning streak to eight games by beating the Washington Sena-

## on the Browns.'

Rope

Trick

Holding the Crowd-Hang the Browns-Acting His Age-BY TOMMY TUCKER

crowd in St. Louis the day Feller won his twentieth game. Almost 600, wasn't it? I suppose they had to get out the ropes to

TROM Kitchen Cynic: "I was interested in the size of the

handle the crowd that day-to keep the fans from walking out No, I don't think they used the ropes. As the saying goes, give the St. Louis fans enough rope and most likely they'll hang some of the

But, to me, the fact that almost 600 fans paid to see the



Feller, only 20 years old, has already won 20 games this season. There's one fellow who can act his age.

THAT game between the Yankees and Red Sox which was forfeited and then ordered replayed gets sillier all the time. The latest is that three of the Yankees have been fined 100 bucks each because they deliberately tried to get themselves put out by the Sox. We here in Cleveland find that sort of thing hard to understand. Our boys, for instance, never have much trouble getting put out, even when they

Oh yes, except when they play the Browns and the Athletics.

### University Heights tively out of the National League dissension is Philadelphia. Since September 1, the Reds have played

The Cardinals have crept closer by winning eight, losing three and tying one. The Cubs seem to have after one of the most remarkable pionship there yesterday, 2 and 1.

out of their lethargy suddenly, or defeating Ed Garfield. Jimmy step aside. With big Paul Derringer Thompson, Ralph Bond and Ralph But, even so, St. Louis sidled a city public links champ who played half step closer by sweeping a for the Industrials. Ike Thompson of double-header from the Pittsburgh U. H. and Frank Prachar of Indushis match with John Skinner, the

riddled by defaults yesterday. Roseland took a 24-0 default from the land y Rites The Dodgers moved within a half game of third place on an 8-4 victory over the New York Giants.

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Italian-Americans. With four first on each side, Roseland beat Industrial No. 2, 13-1. Spring Vale took as 24-0 default from the Slovenians. Slovenians. The Phillies were rained out at No. 2 team, 12-0, with only three Rocton on each team.

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Public links stars found it pretty tors, 4-3 and 6-2. In the second Heights where Jimmy Thompson's Cemetery after funeral services at game they collected four homers, 75 led by four strokes in the first two by Bill Dickey, to bring the round of the P. L. D. 36-hole medal team total to 151.

\*\*Total by Holl Strokes in the first Euclid Avenue, at 3 p. m. Mr. Bandy died suddenly Saturchampionship.

John Nowack was runner-up with a 79. Ralph Bond had an 80. ohn Barko, Frank Struckle and John Skinner all turned in 81's. Ed Braksator, Carl Larsen and Joe Kover had 83's.

Polo Victory

Cleveland polo enthusiasts were talking today about their eyeful of Jay Secor, Toledo star who played on the national 20-goal champion-ship team this summer.

Secor was at No. 3 for the Halfred Second their statement to ship team this summer.

Secor was at No. 3 for the Halfred Farms team as it beat Gates Mills, the second at the second straight game in their second straight game in their den of the Rosen-blums won for the bull pen.

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The Rosenblums won for the bull pen. retired the hitter on a dinky popper until the sixth when the Pennsyl- Carmen Bill of the Shaw Driving

tying one. The Cubs seem to have given up the ghost, losing seven of 11, but the Dodgers have popped that the Dodgers have popped that the Dodgers have popped that the Dodgers have popped to the Dodgers have popped that the Dodgers have popped the ow.
Obviously the Reds must shake only of their lethargy suddenly, or defeating Ed Garfield. Jimmy 175 . . . Ed Scheiner and C. Kalal scattering seven hits for his twen-scattering seven hits for his twen-nents. while John Nowack halved Schroeder, E. Kingsbury and H.

### cluded an eagle 3 on No. 17.

friend of thousands of golfers, will

day evening. He had been in poor health this summer, but insisted on carrying on the duties of his of-fice nevertheless. He literally died

Secretary of the C. D. G. A. from ts beginning in 1921, Mr. Bandy had been responsible more than any Testruth at second.

Then came Zupancic's long triple o center and Baumy's game-wip.

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### Pinyoun to the Rescue So Rosies March On in Chase for National Amateur Baseball Crown

The Cleveland champions have Rapid Roy, the Hero Field. He scored four goals himself and missed four others by played 19 innings in the National inches.

For yesterday's triumph, despite the next four innings were ones inning, but his wildness brought the Pittsburgh boys will never forinning, but his wildness brought the Pittsburgh boys will never forinning, but his wildness brought the Pittsburgh boys will never forinning.

space of five days.

Put that was nothing, absolutely a outs.

Let's draw you a word picture. The tall righthander has been noted for his "rubber" arm all season. At one time in the "croo- shadow of the White House. It's Calls on Fast Ball

cial" stage of the Cleveland championship race, Rapid Roy pitched
and won three games within the
space of five days.

The first two men up in the
eleventh nicked him for singles,
but once again his fast ball was
two straight balls. There are two equal to the occasion. The third
the seventh inning, tie score at 3-all
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Class "E" feat compared with what Pinyoun, who the day before the accomplished here within the pitched a nine-inning shubut, fifth bounced weakly to Bobby to pitch for the Rosenblums.

struck out eight men without alrun in the fourth. A pair of walks a single by Kenny Noble and a wild pitch enabled Kuehle to score

vanian's scored all of their three Range.

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known national pastime, it out a defeat or a tie.

in the winter months, preaching the punting. gospel of the grand old game in what might be termed the New England diocese of the American

turn out to see the American League's movie on baseball. He has what is termed "a good gift of gap." When he turn good gift of Hadley likes to lecture before gab." When he turns on the juice, brothers and sisters, he makes his THE Blue Bombers of East High

Kids always try to copy some big leaguer's batting or pitching style and Bump is long on good advice. He takes into consideration the bitious to swing his war club just sessing both speed and weight.

like Jimmy Foxx.

More than 20 other Greater Cleve-

they are moulded along the lines this week-end. of the Red Sox first baseman, it is all right to aim to develop the Foxx scholastic champions, invade Masway of swinging a bat.

Gehringer and

dians, when it comes to A No. 1 mentor.

If they are left-handed hitters, Bump suggests they copy the style of Gehringer or Robert "Red" Rolfe of the Yankees. If they are righthanded hitters, well, he says they s should follow in the batsteps of Joe at Fairport, S. p. m.

"Gehringer comes closest to being the perfect batsman and certainly 3 he's always been a great hitter," Hadley sets forth. "He has a great eye to begin with. He stands so he is perfectly balanced at the plate, and has a level swing and follow-

Harder is Hadley's prize example of perfect pitching form. "Mel has everything," he says. "A perfect delivery, smooth all the way. He hides the ball well, has a good motion to first base and is in position."

"Independence vs. Fairview, at Fairview, Massillon, at Massill East Tech, at Thoma 30, East High, at Tober 7, Benedictine, October 15, Hely National Color of the Squads of the squads from reports of the squads of tion to first base and is in position to field after every pitch. He's a picture pitcher. And, of course, most important of all, Mel has the

Hadley has expressed the wish the American League would permit him to carry some old reels of Herb Pennock to show when the boys ask him what a good left-hander looks like.

Gophers Beware

Of the Badgers

HARRY STUHLDREHER, yep, he's one of the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" is prepping his Wisconsin Badgers for one of the toughest grinds any of the big football teams will be called upon to face this fall,

TAVING spent the first part of yesterday attending the Cleveland hoga Sportsmen's Association all-day shindig, we yield to the temptation to editoralize. Widely dissimilar in their nature, these two events had something in common—a degree of sportsmanship and goodfellowship which was more than impressive.

Taking things in chronological order, we report that we found nearly a hundred archers battling state conservation division that the upon to face this fall. upon to face this fall.

Harry sums up the situation very well when he says "They will all be tough, from Marquette in the scores were hung up, headed by first game to Minnesota in the last."

Just to give you an idea of the gantlet the Badgers are to run I'll give you the opposition in order.

Marguette University of Target.

A high wind (and doing it success-fully unusual be tough, from Marquette in the scores were hung up, headed by first game to Minnesota in the last."

Schweitzer Jr., who set a new Cleveland record of 936x130 in the Metropolitan round for men.

Marguette University of Target.

In this event Louis Chmura was Class 6

Either Stuhldreher is building up women, Irma Oelschleger was first, with 752x1080; Frances Schweitzer to become one of the outstanding was second with 734, and Jeannett pillars of football or is destined to come down to earth with a dull good shooting, too.

Marquette is determined to repolitan round for juniors, with Class D Backed venge the 27-0 setback suffered at 800x1080. Steve Atzel Jr. was secskintek's Taye the Badgers' hands last season, ond with 615, and Howard Hicks Dana Bible has been building slow-ly but surely and his Longhorns are John Sawchak led the clout said to be the the real article. "Bo" shooting for men, with 206x324.

bear" because they are still stinging clout shooters with 258-324; Evelyn class E Backed John's Welding 18, Blepp-Coombs 10. American Legion Class E Season, administered by Helen Schroeder was third, with East Cleveland (Post No. 163) 5, Sha Stuhldreher's huskies.

satisfied with his material, which for them a national pin had they rwilight Hardball Leasue means Illinois will be stronger, not won such pins previously.

Washington 9, Prokop Velky 6.

Twilight Hardball Leasue Allerton Hotel 23, Kroger Grocery 10. The Boilermakers, who broke the Badgers' hearts last fall with a great second half comeback to win, 13-7, are said to have exceptional 300, was held on the association lover 2, Gunseln Dover 2, Gunseln

As for the Gophers, well, I'm sending a couple of coats with well-padded shoulders for Coach Bernie Bierman to cry on. The usual lament about "terrific losses" is on, but Stuhldreher and his boys, who are raring to go, will not be fooled.

Grounds, just south and west of Detroit Road, and included dog trials, skeet shooting, trap shooting and skeet shooting, trap shooting and cliedren. It was topped off with a clambake. It was topped off with a clambake. And the foregoing reminds us that the Southern Cuyahoga Soprisman's Cafe 0.

NORTH OLMSTED SOFTBALL Cieveland Electric Illuminating 12. Berea Carlot Cieveland Electric Illumination Cieveland Electric Illumination Cieveland Electric Illumination Cieveland Electric Illumination Cieveland Cieveland Electric Illumin

### Why Batter

Spar Partners? heavyweight class at Briggs' Sta-

"If I did, it was a mistake," Louis said, when told of the incident. "I don't try to knock my sparring all day, as was the trap range, a partners out. I haven't knocked miniature range for 22s, and such the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. When the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-color in the A. A. U. will show an all-c

### Southern Cal. vs. Tennessee in Rose Bowl

BY NORMAN L. SPER

CHICAGO, Ill.—The deciding football game of the 1939 season will be played between the University of Southern California and the University of Tennessee. Yes, we know, these two teams are not scheduled to play, but nevertheless they will meet in Pasadena on New Year's Day to decide the mythical national championship.

They are our choice for the Rose Bowl TF you are a doting parent and classic because all the available dope points have a couple of sons who to them as the two major squads that are have a leaning toward our well- most likely to go through their season with-

might pay to follow the advice of Irving "Bump" Hadley, rightit must be eliminated from Rose Bowl consideration because the Big Top rules prohibit part handed pitcher of the New York eration because the Big Ten rules prohibit postseason affairs. Northwestern has one of the best backfields in the country and an exceptionally Bump is a baseball missionary fine line. It needs end replacements and better

rates with the leading teams of the nation, they will have their troubles. The line is none too strong. Line reserves and good tackle replacements in particular is Coach Layden's problem. Two defeats will mar the Irish 1939 record. Southern California and Northwestern, the two teams they meet on following Saturdays, are better equipped as the season starts.

### Fordham's Problem

FORDHAM has a team that is the Eastern entry for the New Year's Day Pasadena event, but they have given themselves two tough opponents too early in the season to be in the undefeated class when December rolls around. Meeting Alabama on the second Sat-urday and then Tulane the next week-end is a lot of football for any team. The Tulane game is played in New Orleans and that's a long trip for a team that seldom travels, particularly after playing an opponent as strong as Alabama. Fordham has a backfield combination that

ern, Tennessee and Southern California. These five teams, by the way, have the best backfield combinations in the country. In rushing with the ball, the 1938 Fordham backfield (all but Hearn are returning for more action) made more yards than any other major team in the nation. Len Eshmont, Fordham's junior left half, was the nation's number one ball carrier last year.

Fordham lacked good punting and passing in 1938. Coach Crowley expects to remedy that with James Blumenstock, an incoming sophomore who should make many sport-page headlines the next three years.

### Tennessee's Scoring Machine

THE Tennessee team scored the greatest number of points last year. The backfield of that scoring machine returns for more activity. George Cafego, All-America righthalf, moves to quarterback while Quarterback Bartholemew goes to right half. Wood, a substitute quarterback, graduated and Coach Neying Cafego the quarterback. Robert Foxx continues on at left half and Leonard Coffman stays at fullback.

It's the line that worries Coach Neyland. He needs good ends and end replacements as well as a center as capable as last year's Little. He has some good tackles and in All-America Suffridge and All-Southern Molinski he has the best pair of guards in football. Regardless of Tennessee's needs they have enough to win every one of their 10 scheduled games.

The schedule is much in Tennessee's favor. Of the 10 games they play only three against strong teams. Their toughest opposition will come from Alabama, Louisiana State and Au-

### U. S. C. Has Great Material

TF great football material makes great football I teams then all facts, data and statistics point west to Los Angeles and the University of Southern California where the greatest group

### A Prediction By Norman L. Sper

sembled. It is not that they are strong in line and backfield alone but that they go three deep in this great strength. Which means that injuries in any of the positions will not handicap them at any time in the season.

The schedule is also to their liking. Before their hardest contest of the year, the one against Notre Dame, they have a week's rest. Before their game with California they have another week's layoff. They play Oregon State

the week before they take on Stanford. Over-confidence is the bug-a-boo of all strong football teams. Even in the face of possible over-confidence we still stick out our neck by picking Southern California as the nation's

outstanding football team. They have the football material with a capital M and they have an ideal schedule setup and there should be no excuse for a defeat or

(This is the first in a series by Norman L. Sper. Tomorrow he will discuss the Big Ten

## East vs. Shaw Game

are poised for a night raid on

build and physique of his proteges | Coach Trevor Rees of Shaw plans for nine times out of ten you'll find to repulse the attacking Bombers every last scrawny youngster am- with a strong Cardinal eleven pos-

The skinny lanky kids should try land high school elevens will into emulate Ted Williams, while if augurate the 1939 football season

Herb Eisele's Latin Lions, 1938 sillon Friday at 8 p. m. for their showing in practice sessions, Coach first test. Eisele will make the trip without 20 of last season's veterans best elevens in years.

But a first test of the last season only to dash back to last to make every post a winning one.

Up at Aqueduct, the lads send HADLEY sets up two men as paragons of batting and nitch. Collinguad's some the bacon. but with a fighting squad intent

paragons of batting and pitching, Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers in the former instance, and Mel Harder of the Indiance, and Mel Harder of the Indiana, when It generally and Mel Harder of the Indiana, when It generally and Indiana, when It generally and Indiana, and Indiana, and Indiana, when Indiana, when Indiana, when Indiana, when Indiana, when Indiana, when Indiana, and Indiana, and Indiana, when Indiana,

Chasrin Falls vs. Mentor, at Mentor

through. He doesn't pull a ball and Field, 2:30 p. m. Shaker vs. Ravenna, at Ravenna, 2:30

Barons Sell Foster

Harry "Yip" Foster, veteran defense man for the Cleveland Barons' hockey team, has been sold to the Syracuse Stars, President Al Sutphin

Foster has played 12 years of professional hockey, the last three seasons with Cleve-

Sachs, Dick Hanson and Jim Ward, DANDY GAL, one the trackman Brush vs. Orange, at Orange, 3:30 p. m. Sachs, Dick Hanson and Jim Ward, DANDY GAL, one the trackman Mayfield vs. Willoughby, at Willoughby, with William William Willia George Hudak, Dick Caskert and wasn't quite able to get up) gets Ed Krueger, backs.

tackle who suffered a concussion in from the A. S. Pierce menage, is the Adams-Shaker scrimmage game the bit of glad tidings sent along rech vs. John Hay, Thomas Edd. d. 2 p. m. Adams p. m. Adams vs. Holy Name. Adams p. m. Friday, was ordered to stay in bed from Narragansett. This one has as a precautionary measure. Physical process of the process of

### Entries — COLLYER'S COMMENT — Selections

HERMINA B. Here's one of the best two-yearolds out at Hawthorne, gang, all prettied up and ready to strut his stuff in the fourth fracas at six furlongs. Simply ran away and hid last out and the Valdina entry (of late it seems there's always the Jaragon entry (8-5)
Valdina entry) appears to be the Legenda (3)

only one to beat.

The lads tell me, too, that STAR BOARDER in the sixth is entitled o something approaching a definite dge, but GRIDIRON, coupled with FLOAT AWAY as the Kelley entry, ran uncommonly fast last time and cannot be counted out of it.

Then, too, there is MATCH UP, which may be a bit better than rated. In the first, UPRISING has

post elevens in years.

Rudy Maro, tackle, Glen Byers along WHERE AND WHEN as the and Dick Stroth, guards, and Harry one best. Was 20-1 last time, when

Other games Friday:
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Standing in early drills at Marother field, 2:15 p. m.
Rhodes vs. Warren, at Warren, S p. m.
Bay Village vs. Clearview, at Bay, 3:30
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Saghs Dick Honcon and Time West
Standing in early drills at Marodily the other afternoon. Goes in the seventh and is picking up a bit prospects which include Lenny Seballs and Mike Koenig, ends; Bob if he ambles home nicely.

1. Chase (4)
Water Cure (9-2)
Red Chief (7)
Best: WHERE AND WHEN. Best: HERMINA B.
Most probable winner: HERMINA
Collyer's system horse: Cross Kers.

the call by a wide margin in the John Scaccuto, John Adams AIR ACTRESS, an Ariel filly

> gets into the fourth with only 108 Red Chief pounds up. Won't be much price, but this looks exactly like money in a letter from home. Another that gets a ringing vote Beulah Park

from this department is DARK PALATINE, a two-year-old from the Kilmer barn. Was bet on by the right folks last time, only to finish third. The dark one here is ARIEL STAR, which hasn't been Hal Curtis

### NARRAGANSETT PARK HAWTHORNE PARK BEULAH PARK 1—Ah Mi (16-5) Bissakerry (4) Race Away (9-2) Sunabell (7) 1—Flaming High (9-5) Wise Bee (13-5) Play House (18-5) Rapid Way (6) 2—Dandy Gal (5-2) Deception (9-2) Discerning (18-5) Meru Voi (5) 2—Broken Pieces (8-5) Mascot (16-5) Roquill (6) El Juez (5) 2—Rose Ray (8-5) Tip in (9-2) Racing Edition (4) Piper's Tune (5) 2—Dark Palatine (8-5) Translady (7-2) Ariel Star (4) Flying Silver (6) 3—Lifelike (16-5) Safe and Sound (7-2) Dixie Girl (9-2) Vastar (5) Indian Lodge (5) Red Breast (7) In Step (5) Judie Belle (7)

Thellusson (3-2)
Total Eclipse (16-5)
Sun Gino (4)
Black Bun (6) Hermina B. (9-10) Valdina entry (11-5) Tippity (5) Endy (7) 4—Pine Away (11-5) Speedy Lula (18-5) Miss Guinea (7-2) Makalaw (6) 4—Air Actress (9-5) Run By (18-5) Master Key (4) Race Rider (6) 5—Charlotte Girl (9-5) 5—Epidor (3) Pretty Pet (3) Grey Streak (7-2) Robling-Asiel entry Risently (18-5) (5-2) Lazarus (6) 5—Houstonian (13-10) 5—Cross Keys (3) Flight Away (4) Weodsaw (3-2) Aun Star (5) Flying Bonny (5) Black Anna (6) Sparkling Eyes (9-2) 6-Where and When (2) Miss Idle (9-2) Mr. Quick (4)
Gen. Greenock (6)
Heart Ease (6) 6—Our Crest (8-5) Teddy Patic (16-5) Chancer (7-2) Padonna (4) High Renown (11-5) Rembrandt (4) -Molasses Bob (9-2)
Dinah Desmond (4)
El Puma (17-5)
Sand Cloud (6) Rembrandt (4) Brown Corner (5) Heavy Mist (12)

8—Chance Star (9-5) Our Teddy (5)

9-(Sub.)-Dark Zeni

Motion Picture (9-2) Colonel Joe (6)

Most probable winner: HERMINA B. Collyer's system horse: Cross Keys.

112 \*Brill ...... 104 Sailor Miss .... 115 Ground Oak .... 110 +M Massa

SIXTH—Purse \$400. claiming, sear-olds and up, 6 furlongs; Nan Counsellor 105 \*Vendors Lien Gen. Greenock... 113 Mr. Quick...

EIGHTH-Purse \$400, claiming, ear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards

Sweep Boy ....111 Blanco Swee Coetlier .....114 Old Field ... World Traveller.109 Idle Money .

\*Amercup \*Blaze of Glory. \*Ah Mi \*Sunabell

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, ear-olds, 6 furlongs: .105 Race Rider .113 Master Key .108 Sara Cash . .105 Run By ... SIXTH-Purse \$1,300, claiming, three

8-World Traveller (2) 8-Papa Jack (7-2) Costlier (7-2) New Deal (13-5)

Best: BOBBY'S SON. Best: AIR ACTRESS.

Kentucky Colonel's Selections

(BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES)

Homestead Grays Take Two in Playoff

The Homestead Grays of the Negro National League took a big step toward the pennant when they snatched a double-header from the Philadelphia Stars at the Stadium yesterday, 15-9 and 6-4.

The twin victories gave the Grays a 2-1 lead in their best three out of five series for the champion-16 ship of the league

### BACK TO SCHOOL WITH THE squite Extra Special A rain or shine coat, fingertip length, . of oyster white Gabardine, tailored smartly with railroad stitching on collar, cuffs and bottom. A coat you will wear on the campus, in your car. to football games, in any weather, RAINCOAT COMPANY 700 Prospect

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## Fight

Rule on Hank-The Ambers Stable-Assist for Di Mag-

weight champ . . Gossips say the N. B. A. is all set to unfrock him, hand the title to Lou Ambers and declare Sammy Luftspring, Jimmy Leto and Al Nettlow (all stablemates of Ambers) leading contenders . . . That would be a fine kettle of fish and this bureau wants to go on record as hoping it isn't so . . . A Minneapolis paper says four Big Ten coaches will be running want ads in the paper in December ... Jimmy Foxx's appendix rates a great big assist in Joe Di Maggio's drive for grand slam honors in the American League. Why he now strums a muted

(It may be that he's in the

Of the well-known censor-

At any rate, a dean so muzzled

lyre.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

TEW YORK (A)-This may be Henry Armstrong's last week as welter-

MISSING That erstwhile pop-off, Dizzy Dean. Has all but vanished from the

scene; And jans are writing to in-

Has the population puzzled). THE first major war casualty may be the Galento-Nova fight . . . It

ship-

needs a shot in the arm badly . . . It is only fair to warn you that 22 of the best lookings in 20 years are packing up for Georgetown ... That isn't old Paul Waner hitting in the ninth spot in the N. L., is it? ... We thought they said the guy was through ... Young Corbert is trying to talk himself into another match with Fred Apostoli ... What for? ... Talking about Dean, Doc Weaver, the Cardinal trainer, still likes to tell the story of how he once invited Diz to dinner and the old boy showed up promptly at noon.

This one even had the Greeks stymied for a time ... The real name of Ted Anastos, Northwestern quarterback, is (take a deep one now) Themistocles Nickolas Anastasopoulos.

DD mobilization: The Monday Morning Quarterbacking Association ... Whenever the Alabama footballers begin to ease up a bit, Coach Frank Thomas brings out a batch of clippings on Tennessee, Fordham and Tulane . . . George Blake is due in Philly today to get ready to shove Nova and Galento out of clinches . . . Tennis writers here picked Suzanne Lenglen as the all-time best with Helen Wills second and Alice Marble third . . . Do they think Helen Jacobs is a golfer? . . . Tom Sheehan, who had nibbles from two major league outfits, has turned down both to stay at Minneapolis.

## Week-End Sports Findlay Tops

Probable Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE only game scheduled.

Ohio League

the pennant and the Ohio State League's season is over, but the headaches aren't cured.

It appears as though there'll have to be three (yes, three!) playoffs to decide who's king.
It was a mighty tight race right lown to the wire. Findlay took

second and Tiffin and Lima for fourth. Mansfield stayed in the cellar all by itself. So before they can start the at conclusion of National it must be decided who's numbered

among those first-four. the problem at Fostoria this afternoon. Some sources said there might be some flipping of coins; others said "No, we'll play it off."

Findlay took the pennant despite a last-game licking Fostoria handed out, 13 to 7. Mansfield got a last bit of revenge with a 28 to 11 trouncing of Tiffin, while Lima nosed ou Frenont, 7 to 0.

The final standings:

W. Findlay ..... 68

Fostoria ..... 66

Tiffin ...... 64

FOREWORD FOR FORTY

What car for next year has safety plate glass all around, reducing eye-strain while giving still greater protection against harm?

"Best bet's Buick!" YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Sportsmanship, Good-Fellowship Hold Sway BY BOB BARTON

a high wind (and doing it success- open season on lunker brown, brook

Marquette, University of Texas Longhorns, Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa, Illinois, Purdue and Minne-In the Metropolitan round for

Freddie Folberth took the Metro-

McMillin's boys are certain to be Clarence Eucher was second, with stronger than last year when Wisconsin barely eked out a 6-0 tri-tumph.

The Wildcats will be "loaded for Frances Schweitzer led women land or or 1.

Stuhldreher's huskies.

Iowa has a new coach in Dr. Eddie Anderson who made a great record at Holy Cross, and his new system may serve to rejuvenate the Hawkeyes.

Canny Bob Zuppke is pretty well satisfied with his material which for them a national pin had they washington 9, Prokop Velky 5.

new material which will make grounds, just south and west of De-

men's Association is getting ready for an all-day prize shoot and clambake next Sunday. More of this later but Newt Harris, who needs no other identification. are raring to go, will not be fooled. men's Association is getting ready To

Winning scores in the various Class A Elimination dium, Detroit, September 20.

Asked why he quit Louis, he is quoted as saying Joe hit him too

Winning scores in the various St. Michaels 13, Hausmann Quoted as saying Joe hit him too

But Hausmann Class C Elimination St. Michaels 13, Hausmann Class C Elimination Rangers 9, St. Patricks 6. ture but these are on the way.

one out in a long time."

"If you kayo a sparring partner course, the clambake table. Subplace, he'll get scared and won't awards were provided for the winners and there was a flock of left asy Mr. Louis has something general.

"If a say Mr. Louis has something general."

In the A. A. U. will show an all-color attractions as dart ranges and, of course, the clambake table. Subplace, he'll get scared and won't awards were provided for the winners and there was a flock of "ground prizes" for the crowd in general.

The A. A. U. will show an all-color motion picture of scenes taken duration p

To Syracuse Club of the Barons announced last

Halfback Bill Hart has been out- after a year's layoff and won han

Bill's Clothes 2, Noble Road Merchants 1, Bill's Clothes 13, Idealers 7 thes 13, Idealers 7. Plumbing & Heating 9, White cible Steel S. Ann's Lunch 7 (10

Lake Shore A. C. 7, Newsboys Union 3, Lake Shore A. C. 3, Skintek's Tavern 1.

Royals 13, Merit A. C. 5, South Side White Eagles 24, East Cleve-Side White Eagles 7, Fred's

Zenhyrs 11, K. C. Rangers 6. Glen A. C. 9. Rhodes Bine Devils 7. Dickens Panthers 8. Trotters 6. 83d-Buckeyes 7, Lykos 4. Cuyahoga Valley League

TOT so long ago one of Joe no other identification, wants it known that the affair is "open to have deserted the champion's camp and joined up with the challenger, Bob Pastor, for the big heavyweight class at Britary Steel 1. LAKEWOOD HARDBALL St. Michaels 13. Hausmann Plumbers 4

East Cleveland (Post No. 163) 5, Sham-

sonal appearances at our congress-

Discussing the European war, the

"It is difficult to conclude that the

present upheaval is a contest between Christian and un-Christian

men's offices."

radio priest said:



MISS PATRICIA PEARCE (above), 1274 W. 105th Street, who had been visiting in Germany shortly before the outbreak of war, was aboard the Holland-American liner Westernland, bound for the United States today. The boat will dock in Hoboken, N. Y., tomorrow. Miss Pearce, who is 20, had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Virginia Pearce Myers, who is now in France with her 18-month-old son, Albert Jr., awaiting passage home. Mrs. Myers has been in Europe with her husbred since March 1. Mr. Myers is associated with the foreign trade office. band since March 1. Mr. Myers is associated with the foreign trade office

Sailing Plans

### Daladier Seeks SubsFarAfield. To Form New Liners Guard War Cabinet

PARIS (P)-Premier Daladier to- NEW YORK (P)-Atlantic coast day proceeded with the formation shipping proceeded today under o fa war-time cabinet. The pre-thickening fog of wartime secrecy mier conferred at the War Ministry after Great Britain warned that this morning with Marshal Henri German submarines were roving far Petain, who returned from his post afield. Even American lines imposed new

as ambassador to Spain. Political sources reported Petain restrictions at piers here as visitors might take the War Ministry, Witt and newspaper men awaited arrival Daladier, now its chief, moving out of five liners with more than 2,500 to combine the Foreign Ministry passengers aboard. Reporters, ordi-with the premiership.

On the economic front, the big piers, were restricted to visiting event was the broadcast by Paul vessels and piers only on arrival and Reynaud, minister of finance, explaining the exchange control and British and French lines no

other war-time financial measures.

Respond told the nation that, in Ships expected to arrive today included the Swedish-American on the position of little flags stuck liner Kungsholm, with about 1,000 on a map. German armies still Americans on the list of 1,259 pas-occupied five French departments. sengers; the United States liner But the German morale was broken American Trader from London, with because the economy, finances and 109; the Holland-American motor money of the enemy were literally liner Noordam, with 176, and the British ships Arandora Star and

This time, Reynaud stated, "Ger-many already has been used up to a large measure by the fligantic United States liner Washington are effort she made to prepare for war. expected to arrive late in the week Economically and financially Gerwith 5,000 more passengers, mostly many already is very vulnerable. American war refugees

On this front Germany has no fresh troops."

He said that France, in contrast, had gone into action "under economic conditions very superior to the said that France, in Contrast, had gone into action "under economic conditions very superior to the said that France, in contrast, had gone into action "under economic conditions very superior to the said that France, in contrast, have booked passage from Copenhagen to New York on the Moore-McCormack ship Mormacwren, 9,000 tons, which will said Thursday.

the enemy."

Reynaud added that France's gold stock had increased by 30 per cent in recent months and that French banks today held twice the amount of gold they had in 1914. He urged the people behind the lines to fulfill two duties: Produce as much as possible; consume as little as possible.

which will sail Thursday.

Only two ships departed yesterday, the American Scantic liner Scanmail, bound for Scandinavian ports, and Panama Pacific's liner City of Baltimore, which left for California.

There was little waterfront activity except for hurried paint jobs to make ships of belligerent nations possible.

possible.

Reynaud did not say at what rate the franc would be pegged in relation to foreign currencies.

In foreign exchange today, the franc was quoted at 43.70 to the dollar and 176.50 to the pound sterling, representing virtually no change fro mlast week's official Bourse closings. This wa staken to indicate the new control would maintain the franc at least temporarily at rate sformerly prevailing on the open market.

French papers praised the "heroic' resistance of the Poles, which they compared to the French stand against Germany at Verdun, and contains the first of the principle which is vital to the future of mankind."

The king-emperor, whose message was read to a joint session of the General Legislature by the viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, defined the principles.

against Germany at Verdun, and Lord Linlithgow, defined the prinspoke in scornful terms of Satur-ciple as follows:

day's speech by Field Marshal Her
"That relations between civilized not by mann Wilhelm Goering, which they states must be regulated not by interpreted as an attempt to drive force but by reason and law, so that a wedge between Great Britain and France.

States must be regulated not by interpreted as an attempt to drive force but by reason and law, so that men may live free from the terror of war to pursue that happiness

L'Epoque declared that the Ger- and well-being which should be mans have lost their "short war." the destiny of mankind."

### Cleveland Girl Sails From Germany Tells Why Western Europe's Capitals Haven't Been Bombed

For years, the world has waited for the "next war" to begin with mass bombing raids in and around great cities.

It was not Warsaw that men thought of when they pictured the horrors of aerial warfare in a new Berlin and Paris.

Associated Press Aviation Editor.

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Nor can Germany, except at the or inconsistency, express a sympathetic understanding of their governments at Versailles in sence of long-range bombing raids in western Europe have been Brithought of when they pictured the forman people that an enemy was striking in the west.

Berlin and Paris.

And hope for results from a population and highways, and hope for results from a population at war, driven to the wall and desperate, will stop at noth-ing in an effort to snatch victory from defeat."

DETROIT (INS)—"Cash and carry" in the west of inconsistency, express of inconsistency, express a sympathetic understanding of France's position while German bombs are exploding on French bombs are explosion of the Britann and Un-Christian and desperate, will stop at noth-legitume. The first two desperates of inconsistency.

The

be if London and Paris had felt many factors, political and mili-Coughlin Asks

As for England, the leaflet "raids" Poison gas was used in the 1914-18 war despite international agreement barring its use. All that miliraid on war materials manufacturing plants, railroads and highways, docks and military airdromes—all lace running to shelter.

The British cannot profess their friendship for the German people selves to is the statement, "Any nation at war, driven to the wall lace running to shelter.

## **Neutrality Bill**

Berlin and Paris.

Up to the moment the capitals of Germany, France and England have listened fruitlessly for the detonation of bombs from enemy planes.

Why?

The war at the west wall scarcely has been mentioned in the German official communiques. A bombing official communiques. A bombing of moment the capitals of Germany is triking in the west.

On the military side, Germany is no more anxious than Great Britanion of new new its airdromes. Skiel Canal. Germany has foregone, as yet, retailiatory raids on Englishment of the adoption of a new new traility law.

Kiel Canal. Germany has foregone, as yet, retailiatory raids on Englishment of the address yesterday, will place us in the category of indirect participants in the war now being waged 4-H Club members from every section of the state will convene for the activities of the air come eventually in this conflict. That will depend on a great the North Sea outlet of the adoption of a new new responsible for Hitler-as yet, retailiatory raids on Englishment of the deconstant of the deconstant of the category of indirect participants in the war now being waged 4-H Club members from every sectory of the category of indirect participants in the war now being waged 4-H Club members from every sectory of the category of indirect participants in the war now being waged 4-H Club members from every sectory of indirect participants in the war now being waged 4-H Club members from every sectory of indirect participants in the war now being waged 4-H Club members from every sectory of indirect participants in the war now being waged 4-H Club members from every sectory of indirect participants in the war now being waged 4-H Club members from every sectory of indirect participants in the category of indirect participants in the war now being waged 4-H Club members from every secto



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