

# War Refugees Flee Across Borders

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) (P)—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 western front.

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 German advance.

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, employees 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.

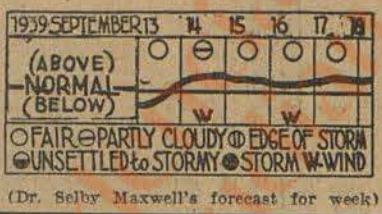
The girls had joined a caravan traveling to Lublin and then headed toward the Russian border in an embassy station wagon, Miss McQuatters driving 12 hours through the night without lights over strange roads.

Although the girls wished to remain with the em-

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## THE WEATHER FORECAST

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



# CLEVELAND NEWS

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THREE CENTS

## NIGHT EDITION

# NAZIS ASK POLISH SURRENDER

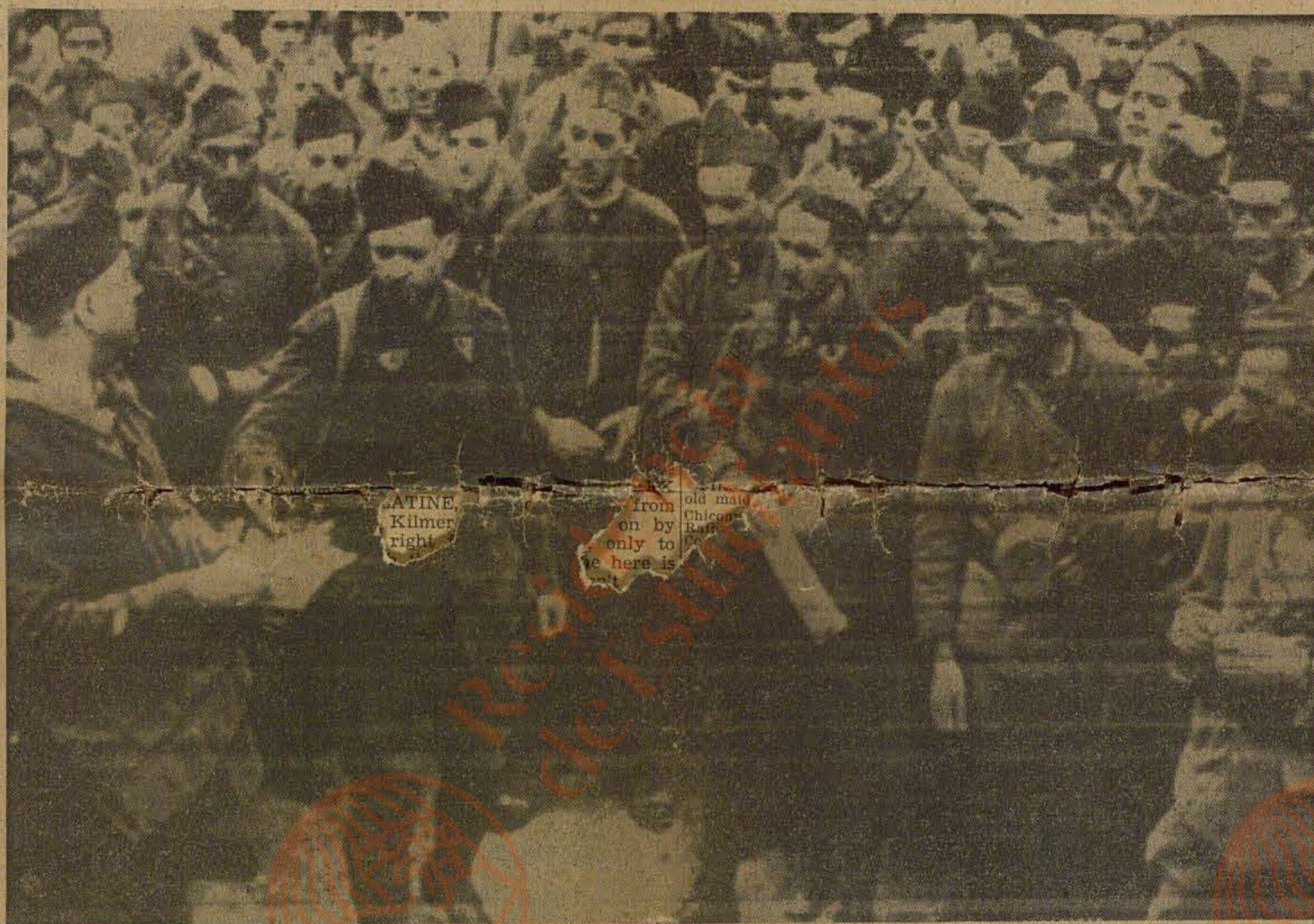
BY CABLE AND WIREPHOTO

## 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)



## Mackenzie on The War Today



Poland Heartened by Warsaw Defense

Nazis Drive at Gateway to Rumania

Russian Supplies May Save Hitler

By DeWitt Mackenzie

VASTLY 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 capital.

It was a blood-stirring defense, and one which means much to the morale of this comparatively small nation which is trying to stand up against the might of Germany—a barrier against a mastiff.

Over in the western theater of war the French and Germans continued to thrust at each other as the French maneuvered for position from which they could make an assault against the powerful Siegfried Line.

A German counter-attack from the Saar Basin produced hand-to-hand fighting.

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 city of Lwow (that's our old World War friend "Lemberg"), and were claiming progress. It was reported they were massing for a heavy assault on Lwow.

THE point of this is the Lwow 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 Poles.

An even more important development concerns the unexplained mobilization of Russian 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 Union.

Such a resumption, of course, would be premised on the smashing of 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.

Coincidentally with this development, the British cabinet let it be known that it was preparing for a three-year war as a minimum.

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

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 a 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	Net
Anacosta	28	34	32	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Amalgamated	10	24	23	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	15	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Electric	10	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Elec.	10	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Motors	10	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	10	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2
International	10	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Radio Corp.	10	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Standard Oil	10	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Union Carbide	10	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Westinghouse	10	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Yonkers	10	20	19	19 1/2	+ 1/2

## Late War Bulletins

### Volunteer in New Zealand

LONDON (INS)—New Zealand is raising a volunteer force to fight with Great Britain, the Ministry of Information announced today, "within or beyond" New Zealand.

### Report Troops Tiring

CERNAUTI, Polish-Rumanian Frontier (INS)—German troops operating northeast from the captured city of Cracow appear to be tiring, while Polish morale remains unbroken, it was stated in reports from the war front to this border town today.

Heavy fighting is under way five miles from Warsaw, although the German dash from Cracow is slackening noticeably, the reports said.

### Balloon Destroyed

COPENHAGEN (P)—A military balloon, drifting from the southeast, struck electric wires over the island of Laaland today and was destroyed. Laaland, one of the southernmost islands of Denmark, is 75 miles north of Germany's Baltic seacoast.

### Neutrals Meet

BRUSSELS (INS)—Economists and jurists of the Oslo group of nations were scheduled to meet in Brussels today, following up the session of seven foreign ministers on the eve of war a fortnight ago.

Measures to preserve the neutrality of Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Luxembourg were being discussed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—Pedestrians chuckled when they saw a huge old automobile being towed through the streets by a light motor car. On the sides of the larger car were these words: "For sale, 10 cents a pound."

## Court Action Is Weighed in Track Dispute

The Cleveland Railway Co. today was studying a possible court action as its next move to resume work on installation of a new loop at Lorain Avenue and W. 140th Street after police for the second time in three days halted work crews at the scene.

A company spokesman said the matter had been referred to the legal representatives of the traction company.

"Draw your own conclusions," he said.

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 loop.

The men were released after being warned a further attempt to work would result in filing of charges. Two policemen were detailed at the scene to see that this ultimatum was observed.

### Forty Die in Fire

ATHENS (P)—A fire in a movie theater killed 40 persons, mostly children, today on the island of Lemnos in the Aegean Sea near the Dardanelles. Eighty other persons were injured.

## Western Front See-Saws As French, Nazis Strike

PARIS (P)—The heavily entrenched French and German armies struck at opposite ends of a 100-mile sector between the Rhine and Moselle rivers today as the western front see-sawed back and forth.

The morning communique from the French general staff announced the front was generally quiet during the night, but that French troops had succeeded in making "one local advance" under cover of darkness.

Their new zone of attack was on the eastern end of a line from the plateau of Bitche down into Germany's Palatinate area, between the Little Saar River and the Vosges mountains.

The German counterattacks,

## U. S. Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (P)—The position of the Treasury September 8: Receipts, \$21,369,872.51; Expenditures, \$22,467,125.60; Net balance, \$2,212,890,588.11; working balance included \$1,520,199,293.46.

Customs receipts for month \$7,708,363.84; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$910,534,986.21; expenditures, \$1,657,863,781.76; excess of expenditures, \$947,308,795.55; gross debt, \$40,904,734,931.87; decrease under previous day, \$32,792,075.71; gold assets, 16,743,780,673.38.

## War Stocks At New High

NEW YORK (P)—Some war stocks boomed along to new peaks for the upswing today in heavy trading.

Bethlehem Steel, opening on a block of 6,000 shares, added \$4.25 to its gains of more than \$20 last week. It sold at \$93, the highest of the move. United States Steel, on a block of 7,000 shares, touched a 1939 peak at \$70.50, up 62 cents, then quickly soared above \$73.

Motors, coppers, electrical equipment and chemicals continued to follow the steel forward and generally expanded previous advances a few cents to more than \$1 a share.

Corporate bonds followed stocks higher for the most part, while U.S. government obligations wobbled.

## No Peace Offer Until Poles Surrender, Berlin Reports

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

BERLIN (P)—Germany is waiting for Poland to "raise the white flag of surrender," an authoritative Berlin source said today.

"That will insure a sensible and decent peace," this informant asserted, but added that meanwhile Germany had but one task in the east: "Let arms speak and break the resistance of the Polish army."

When asked what kind of peace Germany might offer Poland, an informed source said that depended "on many imponderables."

German spokesmen pointed out that by the terms of her treaty of mutual aid with Britain, Poland cannot make peace alone. She must consult London and Paris.

The clear implication was that Poland would get better terms if the western powers were willing to call off the war on all fronts.

### Position Called Hopeless

German officialdom regards Poland's position as hopeless. Serious long-continued resistance is considered impossible.

The supreme high command, however, spoke of the "doggedly defending" Poles and in its communique today said "a great battle" was in progress in Poland. But it asserted this was "nearing its climax," the destruction of the Polish army west of the Vistula.

In Britain, the Times of London, which usually expresses the government's views, declared that Field Marshal Cochrane's Saturday speech was "aimed at pulling the western powers into a dishonorable peace after the consummation of the crime against Poland."

(The Times said that Poland's army was "evoking universal admiration," but that it was "too soon as yet to talk of what will happen to Warsaw.")

The official Soviet press regarded further effective Polish resistance as improbable, and attributed Poland's difficulties to the "absence of effective aid on the part of England and France."

### Low Seat of Government

According to unverified reports reaching Germany, the Polish government has established its new seat at Krzemieniec, 20 miles from the Soviet frontier in southeast Poland.

Commenting on the failure of high command communiques yesterday and today to mention the capture of Lodz, an official said the map showed German troops already so far beyond that city that it would have seemed outdated military information.

Special official announcement yesterday said Lodz, Poland's greatest textile center 80 miles southwest of Warsaw, had been captured.

Referring to the battle for Warsaw, the high command communique declared that German troops were "in the western part of the city" and that "Polish artillery of every caliber" was firing from eastern sections of Warsaw on them. This would indicate shells were flying in high arcs directly over the city.

Berlin military circles were said to be considering declaring Warsaw a fortified city so as to justify bombardment of it.

A German supreme command communique acknowledged for the

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## Please Omit Flowers, Hitler Tells Populace

BERLIN (INS)—Don't give der fuhrer flowers, at least not while he's a soldier.

Germans were so warned today by Adolf Hitler's adjutant. His announcement said:

"The fuhrer during the time of war will not accept any flowers presented to him on his tours of the country. Flowers meant by the population for the fuhrer should be given to soldiers of the Reich's armed forces."

### Planes Bomb Saar

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

### German Ship Stranded

OSLO (P)—The 10,000-ton German steamer Hugo Stinnes, was stranded today off Lofoten, a group of islands off the northwest coast of Norway. The ship had a torn bottom.

## Warsaw Puts Up Defense; French Tell of Advance

By the Associated Press

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 Rumania, Poland's only possible land line for help from the east.

For the first time, the German army high command admitted "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 Saarbrücken Airfield, which the Germans had abandoned previously, and declared three French planes had been downed.

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

Britain intensified her naval and economic warfare against Germany after having lost 12 merchantmen in the first eight days of war. The Ministry of Information disclosed the 8,640-ton Magdapor was the latest victim. Two other vessels were added to the list yesterday.

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

## Germany

After a lull in Baltic Sea operations, Germany reported her land and sea forces were co-operating in a campaign to take Gdynia, Poland's only seaport. Gdynia already is cut off from the rest of Poland, but its capture would wipe out the last 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.

### Beulah Park

1—Unfold, Crucibella, Napolos, talk.  
2—Little Joan.  
3—Blue Ebony, Good Heritage, Camille.  
4—Jock, Mary Margaret.  
5—Goddard, Esperanto, Pineway.  
6—Ducky D., Tint of Gold, Ann Star.  
7—Betty, My Lady, Sheldrake.  
8—Aunt Caddie, Little Money.  
9—Black, Black, Black.  
10—Weather clear, track fast.

### Hawthorne

1—Lorraine, Jerry, Rae, Syl's Betty.  
2—Virginia, Rose, Earlboro.  
3—Slight Error, Fistic, Bumpy Jr., Helen.  
4—Alma, Sunset, London, Elton, Hue.  
5—Safe and Sound, Million Bucks, Rich.  
6—Cream, Cassak Girl.  
7—Valerie, Nymph.  
8—Lazurus.  
9—Declared off, Ninth runs as sixth.  
10—Powder Box, Fleurs-De-Lite, El Juez.

### Mac, Heavy Mist, Egyptian Belle

1—Mac, Heavy Mist, Egyptian Belle.  
2—Pump, Moss, Pines, Ground Oak.  
3—To be run as sixth—Polly Fren.  
4—Oakwoods, Lad, Tristram, Lounard, Bit o' Black, Black, Black.  
5—Weather cloudy; track fast.

### Narragansett

1—Blaze of Glory, Ab-Mi, Sunabell, El.  
2—Guller, Biskar, Earlboro.  
3—Palatine, Jeane, Jock, Sealoch.  
4—Prim, Girl.  
5—Ganche, Minimus, Cleanline.  
6—Time, Dark Friend, Man's Boy.  
7—Phone, Dancing Cloud, Mataponi, El.  
8—Out of Fire, Pallas, Sun Kineson.  
9—Race, Post Meridian, Nabob, Powers.  
10—Weather clear; track fast.

### Cleveland Stocks

SALES 9 A. M. TO 10 A. M.  
Sales High Low 10:30 Net  
Cliffs Corp. 2480 24 24 1/2 + 1/2  
Goddard 50 23 23 1/2 + 1/2  
Inter S. S. 100 47 47 1/2 + 1/2  
Lam & Sess. 200 4 4 1/2 + 1/2  
Nat. Ref. 100 35 35 1/2 + 1/2  
10th St. 195 15 15 1/2 + 1/2  
Upson, Wall. 185 8 8 1/2 + 1/2  
Van Dorn Jr. 100 35 35 1/2 + 1/2  
White Mot. 130 12 12 1/2 + 1/2  
Yonkers S.A.T. 75 52 52 1/2 + 1/2  
TODAY

### TODAY—in The News

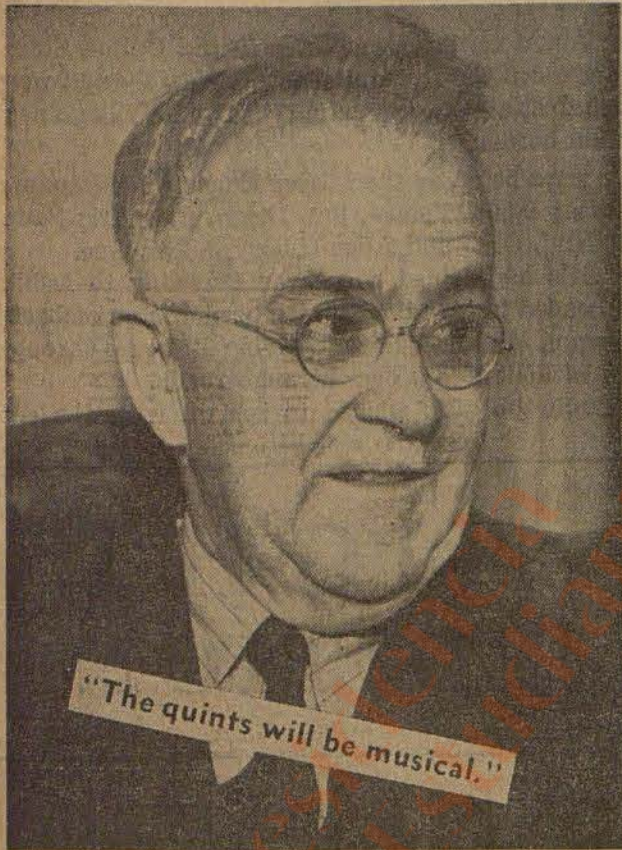
Band-stand 6 Marine News 8  
Beauty and You 15 Martha Lee 15  
Bugs Base 13 Movies 15  
Capital Parade 13 Obituaries 15  
Cubs, Society 14 Our Town 15  
Cubertson 14 Prudential 15  
Dr. Clemens 6 Se 15  
Editorial 14 Elsie Robinson 14  
Friend of People 20 Horoscopes 15  
Howard Beatty 15  
Jean Jean 15  
Marriage, Etc. 15

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER



# No Public School for Quints, They'd Disrupt It, Dafoe Says

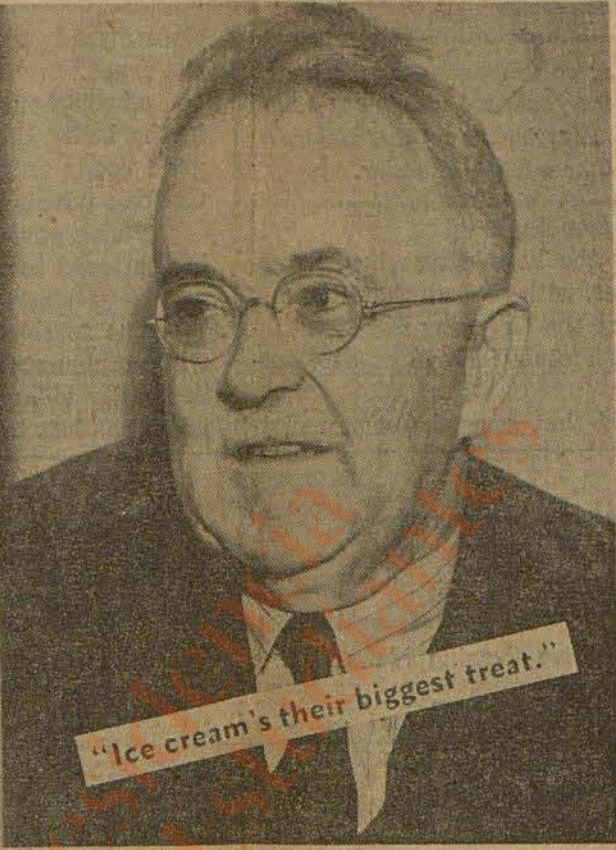
Doctor, Here for Obstetric Congress, Reveals Dionnes Bang on Piano and Sing to High Heaven



"The quints will be musical."



"Papa Dionne? I don't discuss him."



"Ice cream's their biggest treat."

The Dionne quintuplets probably will never go to public school. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the quint's guardian since their birth, made that clear today when he arrived here for the opening of the American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology.

"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 as they now go to their home in Callander, Canada."

Otherwise, Dr. Dafoe said, the "babies live the normal lives of average children of their age."

"They play freely among themselves and with others in the family," he continued. "They fight, they bang on the piano and think they are musical, and they sing. I think they sing well, too, and I wouldn't be at all surprised if they turn out to be musical."

**Any Ice Cream?**  
"Do they get ice cream?" the doctor was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "they do, but in moderation. We're careful they don't get too much."

What about candy?  
"Candy's out," he replied, speaking as firmly as he would address little Emilie and Marie had they asked the question.

Is Papa Dionne yet reconciled to the situation?  
"Hint: at New Lawsuit"

"Papa Dionne?" the doctor's heavy eyebrows went up in a mild question. "I don't discuss him."

Then his smile returned and he added, "There might be another lawsuit."

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

He said the babies have a "nest egg" of three-quarters of a million dollars, but made it clear he considers this "not enough at prevailing interest rates."

**Bridges Hearing**  
SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The Harry Bridges deportation hearing, already nine weeks old, appeared likely to end today.

Trial Examiner James M. Landis said he would wait no longer for the appearance of Stanley M. (Larry) Doyle, long-hunted witness subpoenaed 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.

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

## Refugees Flee Over Borders

Continued From Page 1

bassy staff in Poland, Ambassador Anthony Drexel Biddle Jr. insisted that they should cross the border and go on to Bucharest, where they planned to remain temporarily.

**No Knockout of Poles**

Germany's lightning assault has delivered a stunning blow to the Polish army, but many observers believe there has been no knockout punch.

Military experts said that whether or not the Polish cause was lost depended, at least partly, on how well Polish forces had withstood the shock of the terrific German onslaught.

Military reports have been meager—there is not even an estimate of Polish casualties—but there is evidence the Poles have saved the bulk of their mechanized equipment.

Poles still are hopeful, pointing out Polish commanders expected a swift, powerful German drive which might disorganize defenses temporarily, even though they had not anticipated such bewildering speed.

German warplanes have penetrated eastern Poland in search of new Polish airdromes, but the fate of Poland's air force still is in doubt.

Also unknown is the situation of believed caught in a German pincer movement in Pomerania.

**Million in Vistula Army**  
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.

The German air attacks have been widespread and devastating, creating confusion which, if it continues, might see further German gains.

Scenes around Warsaw were described as "terrifying." Fields were reported black with people fleeing the city, handicapped by a shortage of gasoline.

The foreign diplomats, their families and staffs—who must follow the government—their 400-mile trek to villages near the frontier has been a nightmare.

The wife of one diplomat took ordinary needle and thread to sew up a deep gash in the head of a French embassy official's wife. Their automobile toppled into a ditch when the chauffeur fainted from fatigue.

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

thony J. D. Biddle Jr. and his wife are canvas sacks filled with fresh-mown hay. The front yard is a street filled with peasant carts. The dining-room is a nearby self-service restaurant.

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, and the caravan of diplomatic cars started another lengthy drive.

Once, while Biddle sat talking with other diplomats in a darkened garden, shooting sounded overhead. Two airplanes were fighting. Then came a crash at the far end of the garden, and a German pilot floated down injured with a parachute.

Diplomats, far removed from their luxurious surroundings in Warsaw, are pedaling bicycles and walking more miles in a day than they would ordinarily in a year.

**Air Raid Rumors Get Sound Effect, Too**

ST. BENOIT, Que. (Canadian Press)—Back firing engines which war jittery villagers mistook for an air raid were blamed today for three children's colds.

The children were drenched by cold rain Thursday night when 10 families fled into fields following a rumor Ottawa had been attacked by air raiders.

The back firing of engines being used on construction was too realistic an accompaniment for the rumor, and the people of St. Benoit thought they, too, were under attack.

**Eighteen Bodies Taken From Thetis**

have been taken from the submarine Thetis, in Moelfre Bay off the north coast of Wales, and divers hoped for good weather today to recover the remaining 81.

Sixteen were brought ashore yesterday. When the Thetis sank in a test dive June 1 only four of her 103 occupants escaped.

## Detours Gone, But Traffic Jam Lingers

West Siders who looked forward to speedy trips downtown on Bulkley Boulevard without interruptions by detours today were sadly disappointed as the new ramp connecting the boulevard with the Detroit-Superior High Level bridge went through its first morning rush hour.

A traffic tieup equal to any created by the two detours, which have been in use for nearly a year, resulted as three lanes of Bulkley 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 street, an odyssey was made in short spurts of about 100 feet at a time.

**Expect Improvement**  
Motorists who waited impatiently in 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 traffic jam caused by the ramp to lessen as motorists become more familiar with it, and to be eliminated entirely by the opening of the new Main Avenue Bridge September 23.

**Detour on Detroit**  
Motorists staged another jam session at W. 75th Street and Detroit, where downtown-bound lanes were closed until open to the new approach to the new

Franklin Avenue. The south side of Detroit was closed between W. 75th and W. 65th Street by the trolley work crews.

## The Halle Bros. Co. DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale!

Boys' Sturdy Corduroy Suits

Sizes 8 to 16 Special while they last \$5

Just 75—So Shop Early!

A rare value, right at the time a boy needs a smart, practical suit to wear to school! The plaid-and-plain idea is tastefully used . . . the lined, talon-fastened jacket in plaid, the sleeves plain, the well-made knickers in plaid to match the body of the jacket. Shades of brown, green or blue.

Order by Mail or Phone MAIN 2700

BOYS' SHOP—EUCALID DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Extra Special!

New Fall Fabrics



3½ to 4-Yard Lengths . . .

Rayons—Acetate Rayons—Novelty Weaves New Fall Colors and Patterns

Enough Material for a Smart Frock \$2 each length

A collection of fabrics that will appeal to your good taste . . . a price that will tempt your pocket-book . . . a range of colors and patterns that will set your head whirling with plans for a new fall wardrobe! Clothes are more elaborate this season—no matter; you can have all the frills you want with such generous lengths as these. Start that new fall outfit now, and have it ready to step into at the first sign of cool weather!

Simplicity Pattern No. 3034 Sketched—15c

YARDAGE—EUCALID DOWNSTAIRS STORE



A MARVEL! More Comfort More Safety New Miracle Modess 68 Napkins

Always the makers of Modess are on the alert for new ideas that will enhance the value of their product to you as a personal need. And now . . . here's the new magic of "moisture zoning" to add to your comfort and safety. Try it! \$1

TOILET GOODS—EUCALID DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## BEST & CO.

CEDAR RD. & FAIRMOUNT BLVD., CLEVELAND HEIGHTS • YELLOWSTONE 4300

VISIT BEST'S WHEN YOU GO TO THE FAIR

A COLLEGE GIRL FAVORITE—THIS BRIGHT PLAID WOOL



13.95

COLLEGE girls still adore plaids and a bright wool frock is a favorite campus classic. This one is tailored with typical Best simplicity; a youthful white collar with ribbon bow slim stitched pleated skirt. Red plaid Sizes 11 to 17.

ONE IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

## Fresh Cigarettes in a FLASH!



Just lift the tab of that little red ribbon at the top of each pack . . .

Ribbon zips 'round the top—slices through two jackets of Cellophane . . .

Top is off, clean! Now America's Freshest Cigarette is easiest-to-open, too!

See OLD GOLD'S New "ZIP-TOP" Pack!

DOUBLE your smoking enjoyment with really fresh cigarettes—in a really convenient package! Not only the finest tobacco money can buy, but with their fresh flavor and fragrance doubly sealed-in by an extra jacket of Cellophane. Try a "Zip-Top" pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds today—at any cigarette counter!

ON THE AIR every Tuesday: "Melody and Madness" with Artie Shaw's Orchestra.

NOW! Double Cellophane opens Double Quick! 2 JACKETS SLICED IN 1 ZIP!

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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 Shape to Fight, Briton Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP)—An English military expert's declaration that his country rarely has been less well prepared for war appears in Army Ordnance, service magazine published here.

In an article written just before Great Britain went to war with Germany, Major General J. F. C. Fuller, author and retired army officer, says:

"Though in England the output of weapons is rapidly becoming gigantic, my conviction is that seldom in her history has she been less well prepared for war, not only because trained personnel to use the bulk of these weapons is lacking, but because her traditional peace policy is antagonistic to a rapid change-over to a war policy of twentieth century form."

### Million in a Year

Within a year, says General Fuller, the British regular army, territorial (national guard) and militia (conscripts) were to have 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."

"Such an army may be good enough for the Maginot Line, though I doubt it, but for field operations it is obviously impossible."

Though expenditures for the Air Force rose from \$855,000,000 in 1938 to \$910,000,000 in 1939, he says, its personnel increase was only 22,000 men. Navy expenditures rose from \$630,000,000 to \$745,000,000, while personnel increased by 14,000; army outlays, \$575,000,000 to \$885,000,000.

### "Systems" Clinch

Today, General Fuller says, the English and Prussian political systems "are in a clinch" in Europe.

"The first . . . was based on the accumulation of credit which in peace time financed trade and during war brought up allies—virtual mercenaries who fought England's battles for her. The Prussian system sprang from the idea of conscription and, after the fall of Napoleon, was developed by Prussia into the idea of a nation-in-arms."

Though long successful in her policy, England was exhausted financially by the World War, Fuller says, and the post-war years did not re-establish her financial preeminence.

So, he adds, face to face with a resurgent Germany, "she was in fact in a far worse position than the one in which she found herself in August, 1914."

## Staffs Abroad Keep Army, Navy Posted on Progress of the War

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, the Army and the Navy are being supplied with detailed information on the progress of the European conflict by a far-flung official reporting system.

More than three score 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 executive's office, Colonel Magruder has pictured by means of colored pins and ribbons the progress of the German campaign.

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

### Better Prepared

The Navy's official intelligence system is as far-reaching. Both are far better prepared than at the outbreak of the World War to advise on strategy and to forward technical reports.

Major William H. Colbern, attache for Poland, is in the hottest spot of any of the American observers abroad. He left Warsaw Wednesday night. A 44-year-old Missourian, Major Colbern was a student in the Polish Cavalry School in 1932-33.

Chardon children will find a new \$145,000 building on the former site of the Little Red Schoolhouse when they return to the classroom Tuesday.

The new building—to house elementary and junior high school students—is the second step in a long-term program that eventually will renovate the entire system of the Chardon Community public schools.

Two years ago the Auditorium Building was completed at a cost of \$75,000.

### High School to Be Replaced.

Still standing is the high school building, built in 1908 and scheduled to be replaced in the near future as the final step in the expansion program.

The high school and the auditorium front on the east side of Chardon Square. The new elementary school is located in the rear, thus forming an impressive triangular campus.

George D. Talbot has been superintendent of Chardon schools for the last 12 years. He came to Chardon from Willoughby in 1921.

### Planned 10 Years

"This project was no shot in the dark," he said. "Our school board has been planning it for 10 years."

Chardon's population is approximately 2,000. In the last 10 years, enrollment in the schools has fluctuated between 325 and 375. A number of the students, however, commute from various nearby towns in Geauga County.

"The added space will be welcomed," said Talbot. "Our schools have always been cramped for space, especially in the elementary school, where last year we quartered 175 students in eight rooms. The new building has 21 rooms."

### Helps High School, Too

"Overcrowded conditions in the high school will also be relieved, since the added space in the new building has made it possible for us to transfer the ninth grade students from the high school to the new building."

The auditorium was financed entirely by Chardon, but the school board obtained a PWA grant covering 45 per cent of the cost of the elementary school. The projects were made possible by two bond issues, both scheduled for retirement in 1959.

### Aids Civic Groups

The new auditorium is used by civic organizations as well. It combines a stage and basketball court. When the stage is in use, the seating capacity is 900, and 600 can be seated easily during a school basketball game.

The two-story elementary school contains the latest equipment, including a public address system wired to every room. The controls are located in the principal's office.

## No Army Duty For CCC Boys, Mothers Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps, which is about to recruit 100,000 replacements, offered assurance today that enrollment would not entail military service.

"We want every mother in America to know," said an aide of Robert Fechner, CCC director, "that if her son is among the accepted October volunteers, he will not be put behind a gun."

"The CCC cannot be inducted into the armed service of the United States."

The conflict in Europe, officials said, had brought questions as to whether the CCC might be pressed into a role similar to the Youth Movement in Germany.

No CCC boy, officials declared, has any military commitment. His nearest approach to army life is a uniform, ordinary camp discipline, standing at attention when the flag is lowered at evening, and work in groups approximating the peacetime size of army companies.

After December 31, 1939, the camp will be commanded by civilian officers instead of reserve officers of the Army.

Officials said, however, that in some ways CCC life has made youths more fit for war if it should come to this country.

"The average enrollee gained an additional seven to 12 pounds weight and marked muscular improvement during his six months in camp," one asserted.

If the United States became engaged in war, this official said, the CCC "could become involved only by act of Congress designating it as a unit of preparedness or of active duty."

## Ohio Methodist Meet Continues

DELAWARE, O. (AP)—The new 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 pastors probably will be made.

Four delegates to the jurisdictional conference in Chicago next June still remained to be chosen. Named yesterday were Isaac E. Miller, E. R. Stafford and John A. Kiekmann, all of Cincinnati; John T. Alton of Springfield, Robert L. Tucker of Columbus, C. E. Turley of Wilmington, T. T. Crawford of Dayton, J. C. Williams of Columbus and W. P. Castoe of Lima.

The conference ordained 17 persons as deacons and seven others received elders' credentials. The deacons included two women, Mary Burroughs of Marion and Delpha M. Van Winkle of Newark.

## Finds Extreme Cold Postpones Death

BOSTON (AP)—Postponement of death in living human cells by means of an "iceless ice box" was described today as one result of science's newest advances into the world of ultimate cold—459.69 degrees below zero fahrenheit.

Alexander Goetz of California Institute of Technology told the American Chemical Society at the opening of its ninety-eighth meeting that the death of human blood corpuscles could be "almost indefinitely postponed" by extremely low temperatures because of retarded reaction rates of matter in the region of "absolute zero."

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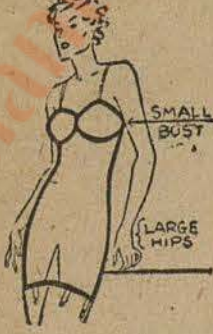
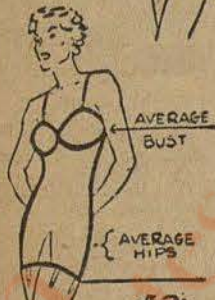
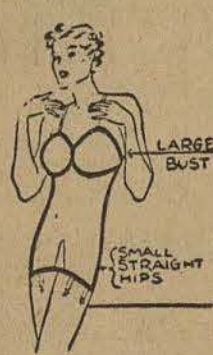
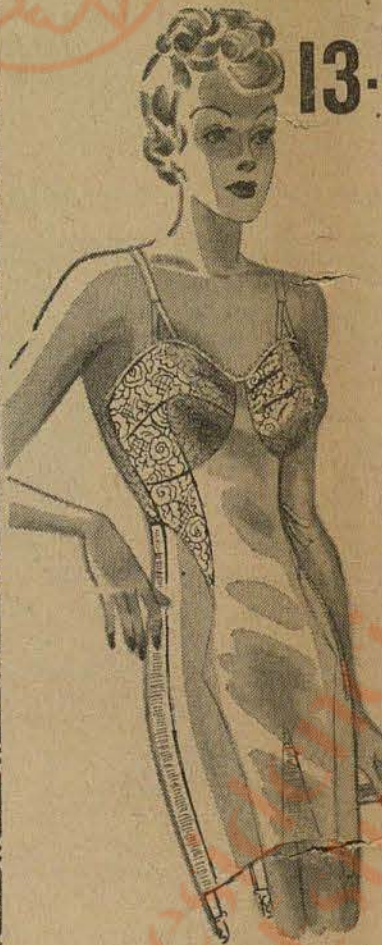
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Boys' Clothing . . . Second Floor





# THE CLEVELAND NEWS EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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

One of the oldest educational institutions in this part of the country is Grand River Academy at Austintown, O., which opens its one hundred-ninth season next Sunday.

Founded as a co-educational preparatory school, the academy changed its operation seven years ago to that of a boarding school for boys between the third and ninth grades.

Under the leadership of Carl B. Bauder, who completed his training at Hiram College and Columbia University, the school faculty is composed of eight men and women.

The academy buildings were re-furnished and newly decorated this summer and new equipment has been installed to provide the most extensive training for students in the school's history.

The campus, one of the natural showplaces of this section of the county, has been beautified further by the planting of more than 3,000 trees and shrubs donated by friends of the school.

Recreational emphasis will be placed this year in Boy Scout and Cub activities, according to the headmaster. Another popular extra-curricular activity is the academy choir, which last year fulfilled 32 engagements.

## Ursuline College Adds Facilities

Increased laboratory and library facilities are among the new features of Ursuline College for Women, opening its academic year at its Cedar and Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights.

A Catholic college fully accredited by the North Central and Ohio College Associations, Ursuline offers preparatory courses for professional work in social service, music, laboratory technology, teaching, dietetics, home economics and nursing.

For the development of leadership and special talents the college fosters a system of extra-curricular activities of wide diversity to enable each girl to find one in which she can participate.

## 29 Years Marked By Cleveland Prep

The Cleveland Preparatory School will celebrate its twentieth-ninth season this year in its new fifth-floor quarters at 241 Euclid Avenue.

Organized as a high school of the first grade under the supervision of the state department of education, Cleveland Preparatory offers a full list of both commercial and academic subjects. These range from bookkeeping and training in business machines to English, history, languages and the social sciences.

Under the leadership of D. H. Hopkins, who has been associated with the school since its founding in 1911, the curriculum is in two divisions. The day school is open from Monday to Friday, the Evening School operates on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

## John Marshall Law School Opens Sept. 14

John Marshall School of Law opens for the 1939-40 season Thursday in its second-floor headquarters in the Hippodrome Building.

Several Cleveland attorneys and judges have been added to the school faculty for the coming term, according to David C. Meek Jr., dean. The school library has been enlarged during the summer and more attention will be paid to individual instruction this year, Meek announced.

John Marshall prepares students for admission to the bar and also to meet the demand for legally-trained men and women in business.

Its faculty of 30 members includes such well-known attorneys and judges as Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of the Ohio Supreme Court; Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Lausche; Grover C. Hosford, president of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association; David Ralph Hertz; U. S. District Attorney Emory C. Freed, and Assistant City Law Directors Joseph H. Crowley and Grace B. Doering. James B. Ruhl is president of the school.

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## Fashion Service Grows

Fashion Service is streamlining its curriculum this year and adding such courses as millinery, fashion drawing, fine arts and industrial art for men and women. Started last year as a sewing center, it developed 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 have come to America. Now they are originating in America. This fact has made fashion designing now one of the country's most attractive professions."

These are comments of Elizabeth Kardos, director of Darvas School of Fashion Arts at 1804 E. 9th Street.

The Darvas School of Fashion Arts was founded in 1910 to teach the fundamental principles of dress design to men and women who wished to make this vocation their career.

Elizabeth Kardos, stylist and fashion lecturer for women's clubs, has proved that the fundamental training combining the artistic with the practical is an assurance of a successful career. Thus, the student designer in Darvas School is not limited to any one phase of the school training. Courses are flexible to fit students to enter any division of the fashion field.

## Spencerian Has Open Science 92d Birthday Field Courses

Spencerian College opened its ninety-second year in Cleveland today with one of the largest enrollments in its history.

In the face of an expected upswing in general business, the school reports increased interest in many evening courses, including accounting, air conditioning and secretarial and general business courses.

Another feature of the school which drew new interest was the Preliminary Week, an innovation pronounced a "complete success" by E. E. Merville, president of the school.

The Great Lakes College at 553 Rose Building is opening its fall season, offering instruction and courses leading to practice in these fields.

## John Carroll U. Adds Engineering Courses

A program of studies preparing students for engineering is being introduced this year at John Carroll University, which opens its academic term tomorrow with its annual freshmen registration period. Upper class students will register Thursday and all classes begin next Monday.

Another new feature at John Carroll will be late afternoon sessions offering a nursing curriculum for both preparatory students and registered nurses.

## Correspondence School Has Ten Million Hours

Ten million hours of spare time study by men and women throughout the country are being supervised by the International Correspondence Schools, it was estimated today by Ralph E. Weeks, president.

## Course for Boys Only

A piano instruction course for boys only is an innovation announced for this year's season by George F. Schulte, director of the Schulte Music Studio, 302 Euclid Arcade.

## For a Thrilling Career in Fashion

Here expert training by authorized and prepared you for a position in one of America's highest paid professions.

Numerous courses covering costume design, fashion sketching, pattern design and grading, professional dressmaking and personal design are now offered. Write or phone for a catalog.

## Study at Darvas

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Registration for Freshmen—Wednesday, Sept. 13  
Registration for other classes—Friday, Sept. 15  
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## SPENCERIAN COLLEGE

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## Cleveland Law School Begins Autumn Term

Cleveland Law School, the first evening law institution organized in Ohio, will start its forty-third year tomorrow night.

Organized in 1897 by Judge Willis Vickery and a group of practicing lawyers here, the school has maintained its purpose of providing men and women a sound legal education under the guidance of instructors who have had thorough experience at the trial table or on the bench.

Located on the top floor of the Engineers' Building, the school operates classes three nights a week, offering complete instruction in preparation for the state bar examinations, along with the L. L. B. degree.

In 1934 the school joined with other organizations in founding the League of Ohio Law Schools to elevate the standard and improve the facilities of legal education in the state.

Cleveland Law maintains its own library for the use of students and keeps a file of the latest reports, digests, text books and case books. The faculty of practicing attorneys is headed by Common Pleas Judge Lee E. Skeel, dean.

## Three Join Staff At Music Institute

Three important appointments to the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music were announced today by Beryl Rubinstein, director. They included F. Walter Huffman, voice department; Harry Fuchs, cello department and Tom Brennan, viola department.

Huffman, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, has taught at Cornell University, Berea College, University of Iowa and Grinnell College. Brennan, first violinist of the Cleveland Orchestra, succeeds Carl Coolidge, now a member of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. He is a former student of William Primrose.

Fuchs is a brother of Josef Fuchs, head of the Institute violin department and also is a member of the Cleveland Orchestra. He is a former member of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra.

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## Open Niagara Speech Classes

Hundred of Clevelanders have realized the value of being able to speak effectively with individuals and before groups. The Niagara School of Speech, for more than 10 years, has been instrumental in teaching students of all walks of life, how to gain self-confidence, eliminate self-consciousness, and to speak effectively with individuals and before groups.

In the past few years goodly numbers of housewives have taken advantage of the morning and afternoon classes, in order that they may be more proficient in club work, to assume the leadership in clubs, and to keep up with growing children or a progressive husband.

J. Martin Kohe, author, lecturer and psychologist, has developed a method in teaching his students so that from the very beginning of the course, a newer and greater confidence fills the pupil. Mr. Kohe, during the early part of 1939, presented more than 40 radio talks over Radio Station WHK on the "Life Stories" program. He will be heard again during the latter part of September.

## Heights Dance School Opened by Roy Lewis

The Roy H. Lewis Studios of Stage Dancing announces the opening of its new branch in Cleveland Heights, located at 3473 Fairmount Boulevard, to augment the winter schedule at the main studios at 2031 Euclid Avenue.

Mr. Lewis will teach tap dancing personally, and will aid his staff of assistants in instruction in such courses as tap, ballet, acrobatic, ballroom and character dancing. A new feature this season will be a course in weight reducing, given at both studios. Class and private lessons will be given to both adults and children.

## SWING IN 20 LESSONS

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## Add Business 'Lab' In East Cleveland

"Laboratory" training in business office practice is a feature of the East Cleveland School of Business' fall term, opening in the school headquarters at 14065 Euclid Avenue.

During six weeks of the course each student will be given specific training in such practices as taking dictation, cutting mimeograph stencils, transcribing dictation machine records and other business operations.

Founded in 1927, the school is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Scully, former associates of John R. Gregg, founder of the famed shorthand system.

## Tucker School Begins Fiftieth Year Here

The Tucker School of Expression this year begins its fiftieth season of special training in speech development and the important arts of poise and ease of manner.

The curriculum of the school, one of the oldest private educational establishments in the city, includes such courses in the art of gracious living as public speaking, voice and body training, personality building and personal development.

## Enroll Now for Fall Term—New Readings

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Fall Term Classes Only Listed Below

SCIENCE	History	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
<b>Art</b> Elementary Interior Designing, Fashion Design and Illustration, 2 classes Design—Commercial and Industrial Architectural and Advanced Interior Rendering Drawing and Painting Drawing and Painting for Amateurs Crafts Shop Decorative Art in the Home: House Planning and Furnishing Modern Painting See also Home Economics	<b>History</b> An Introduction to European History from the Middle Ages to the Present Day The Evolution of Civilization: A Course in World History The History of the United States, 2 classes A Survey of Economic History Recent European History The Renaissance and Reformation Colonial History <b>Home Economics</b> Handicraft for the Home Personal Finance Clothing Construction Pattern Analysis and Clothing Construction Elementary Interior Designing Fashion Design and Illustration, 2 classes Food Service for Home Entertaining Buying Information for the Home Introduction to Food Preparation Introduction to Food Preparation—Second Half Meal Planning and Table Service Architectural and Interior Rendering Preparation for Marriage Decorative Art in the Home: House Planning and Furnishing <b>Italian</b> Beginning Italian Second-Year Italian Landmarks of Italian Literature, Part I Italian Vocabulary Building, Part IV <b>Journalism</b> The News Story, 2 classes The Metropolitan Newspaper I Public Relations and Publicity Magazine Feature Writing Photography I Newspaper Writing and Editing See also English and Comparative Literature <b>Mathematics</b> Review of Pre-College Mathematics Business Mathematics—First Half, 3 classes Algebra, Trigonometry, and Analytic Geometry, 2 classes Differential and Integral Calculus <b>Music</b> Music Appreciation Chamber Music Group Voice Culture, 3 classes Choral Singing Historical Survey of Music The Folk Songs of Its Literature and Development Music of the Twentieth Century <b>Parent Education</b> The Psychology and Education of Children of Preschool Age Personality Growth and Mental Health A Training Course for Parent-Teacher Work <b>Personal Finance</b> Personal Finance <b>Physics</b> General Physics Laboratory Physics Recitations and problems <b>Political Science</b> Introduction to American Citizenship and Government American National Government and Politics Europe Today and Yesterday Europe in 1939 An Introduction to World Politics, 2 classes <b>Philosophy and Psychology</b> History of Philosophy A General Introduction to Psychology, 4 classes Studying Efficiently The Psychology of Personality Psychology in Business and Industry Social Psychology Educational Psychology The Psychology of Selling and Advertising Psychological Tests and Measurements Psychological Research Methods in Industry Problems in Psychology Psychological Research Methods in Public Opinion Honors Tutorial Work in Psychology See also Commerce and Industry	<b>Accounting</b> Principles of Accounting, 8 Classes Principles of Accounting—Second Half, 3 classes Secretarial Accounting Introductory Cost Accounting, 3 classes Advanced Accounting Theory and Problems Consolidations Federal Taxes Advanced Federal Taxes Auditing C. P. A. Problems Accounting Seminar <b>Banking and Finance</b> Investments Money and Banking Advanced Banking Corporation Finance, 2 classes Business Trends and Forecasting Currency, Credit, and Banking Seminar in Corporate Finance Seminar in Banking <b>Business Law</b> Business Law, 2 classes <b>Commerce</b> Economic Geography Principles of Marketing Problems in Marketing The Psychology of Selling and Advertising Credits and Collections Principles of Retailing Principles of Advertising Advertising Copy and Layout Sales Management Seminar in Commerce and Industry <b>Economics</b> Economic Principles and Problems, 2 classes Economic Principles and Problems—Second Half Government Regulation of Business Statistics A Survey of Economic History <b>Industry</b> Introduction to Business, 2 classes Industrial Management Personnel Management Sources of Business Information Psychological Research Methods in Industry <b>Secretarial Training</b> Shorthand and Typing, Intensive Course Shorthand, 2 classes Shorthand—Second Half Typing, 2 classes Shorthand Speed Review Business Machines and Office Practice Duties of the Private Secretary Business English Secretarial Accounting Sources of Business Information Social Sciences, Accounting, Commerce and Industry <b>Social Science</b> Current Social Problems, 2 classes <b>Sociology</b> The Principles of Sociology Practical Sociology: Urban Communities Race Relations <b>Spanish</b> Beginning Spanish Second-Year Spanish Third-Year Spanish Fourth-Year Spanish <b>Speech</b> Effective Speaking I, 6 classes Effective Speaking II—Second Half, 2 classes Fundamental Course in Voice Training Verse Speaking Conversational English, 3 classes The Working Principles of Argumentation and Discussion Effective Courtroom Speaking Radio Announcing The Discussion of Contemporary Problems Radio in Education Acting Play Direction See also English, Drama, Comparative Literature

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**Prepare Report on Lake Communication Facilities**

WASHINGTON (P)—The Federal Communications Commission is winding up a year's investigation of communications facilities on the Great Lakes to be used as a basis for a proposed agreement with 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 1937 and directed the commission to report not later than December 31, 1939.

**U.S. Inaugurates Special Warnings to Shipping**

WASHINGTON (P)—The Naval Hydrographic Office, officials disclosed today, has inaugurated a supplemental system of "special warnings" to shipping as a result of the European situation.

The office has issued the United States Maritime Commission's directions to all American merchant vessels en route to or from European ports not to zigzag or blackout and to have American flags painted on each side of the hull and on hatches fore and aft, and on sundeck of passenger vessels with flag on staff spotlighted at night.

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**COMPLETE LAW COURSE**

Evening Classes from 6 to 9

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Office Open Day and  
Evening for Enrollment

1336 Engineers Bldg.  
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**Ace Division of Community Fund Shifts Leaders for Annual Campaign**

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 division which annually raises about 70 per cent of the pledges.

This year each of the 33 teams of the division will concentrate on a single industry, business or professional 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 time in this capacity although they have had long experience in other divisions of the fund.

Other vice chairmen are David K. Ford, Nathan Looser, 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 teams and their captains is as follows:

TEAM 1—Textiles and kindred products, Herman Moss, captain.  
TEAM 2—Hotels, restaurants and amusement, Vernon Stoffler, captain.  
TEAM 3—Publications and advertising, John G. Mellink, captain.  
TEAM 4—Graphic arts, William D. Sweeney, captain.  
TEAM 5—Real estate and buildings, William E. Main, captain.  
TEAM 6—Governmental, civic and religious groups, Newell C. Bolton, captain.  
TEAM 7—Department stores, Nathan L. Dabney, captain.  
TEAM 8—Food, drug and drygoods chain stores, T. J. Couvace, captain.  
TEAM 9—Clothing and jewelry (retail and wholesale), George M. Conie, captain.  
TEAM 10—Furniture and hardware, Jay M. Halle, captain.  
TEAM 11—Accounting and insurance, Charles C. Dibble, captain.  
TEAM 12—Ore and lake transportation, William G. Maibach, captain.  
TEAM 13—Iron and steel, C. F. Hood, captain.  
TEAM 14—Machinery and equipment, W. R. Mitchell, captain.  
TEAM 15—Toys, dolls, nuts, F. C. Chandler Jr., captain.  
TEAM 16—Conveyors, heaters, H. A. Rock, captain.  
TEAM 17—Fruit and miscellaneous metal plants, Walter L. Seibach, captain.  
TEAM 18—Electrical equipment and appliances, Willie W. Clark, captain.  
TEAM 19—Auto and aircraft parts and accessories, S. W. Rolph, captain.  
TEAM 20—Automobiles, tires and allied products, C. F. O'Neill, captain.  
TEAM 21—Building materials and supplies, William T. Rositter, captain.  
TEAM 22—Architects, contractors and engineers, Walter Rile, captain.  
TEAM 23—Foods and beverages (processors and distributors), F. J. Andre, captain.  
TEAM 24—Public utilities (except transportation), H. J. Barber, captain.  
TEAM 25—Air, bus and rail transport, Charles E. Donny, captain.  
TEAM 26—Attorneys, Frank A. Quail, captain.  
TEAM 27—Doctors, dentists and medical supplies, Dr. Edward Harvey Cushing, captain.  
TEAM 28—Fuel and lubricants, Armstrong A. Stambouch, captain.  
TEAM 29—Paints, chemicals and chemicals, W. A. Alpers, captain.  
TEAM 30—Printing, banks, Harris Crech, captain.  
TEAM 31—Miscellaneous banking, finance and investment companies, Melville J. M. Cor, captain.  
TEAM 32—Women (Residential), Mrs. Everett R. Castle, captain.  
TEAM 33—Estates and special, Arthur F. Young, captain.

**A 'Corrigan' Penman**

DES MOINES, Ia. (P)—One Iowa old age pensioner apparently went into reverse after surviving a serious illness. Fully recovered, he now signs his name backwards in indorsing his monthly checks, welfare officials said.



SEVERAL new faces will appear this year among executives of Division A in the Community Fund campaign. Among the newcomers are Sam W. Emerson, bottom left; Edwin Baxter, top left; and Willis W. Clark, bottom right; all serving their first terms as vice-chairmen of Division A. At the top right is David K. Ford, serving his third term as vice-chairman; and in the center is Professor Fletcher R. Andrews, returning after a year's absence to the chairmanship of the division.

**Athletes Will Help Fight Propaganda**

CHICAGO (P)—The world of sports was pictured today as one of America's chief antidotes against propaganda.

Such is the opinion of Dr. Robert N. McMurry, executive secretary of the Psychological Corp., given today in an interview on possible means of combating propaganda.

"One way," he said, "is to provide a harmless outlet for the public's aggressive, sadistic impulses and excess energy through spectator and participant sports such as prizefights, football, baseball, basketball, wrestling, and games."

**France Helps Support Soldiers' Dependents**

PARIS (P)—Paris wives who were left without means of support when their husbands were called to the front will receive approximately 28 cents a day maintenance from the French government, plus 13 cents additional for each child under 18.

**Asserts Railroad Wrecked Romance**

LOS ANGELES (P)—Clem E. Howard of San Bernardino blames the Union Pacific Railroad for breaking up his romance.

In a \$5,636 damage suit Howard said he bought furniture, an equity

in a lot and gave the railroad agent \$18.34 to send to Donna Anthony at Grace, Idaho, for a ticket.

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 rein Donna, but to no avail. She declared she had never received the \$18.34.

**INDIGESTION**

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It  
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This makes the stomach digest food, makes the stomach strong, healthy and less likely to be overburdened. For heartburn, acid, gas, and trouble so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—TRY ONE DOSE of Bailey's speedy relief. See everywhere.—Advt.

**DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY**  
**The BAILEY Co.**  
BRANCH STORES OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

- VISORS
- BOLSTERS
- BUSTLES
- BUMPERS
- POSTILIONS

*you'll want to wear now!  
at very special savings!*

Seeing is believing... so we urge you to come in and see the distinctive styles... the outstanding values in this special millinery event!

**\$2.95**

Bailey's Third Floor and Branch Stores

**Venus**  
Y. B. STOUT  
Curve Control

Artfully fashioned garments to give the body the appearance of youth and smarter! Model sketched is for the average figure in batiste with lace bust and front Talon.

**Model Sketched Comes in Sizes 36 to 54**  
**\$7.50**

Others at \$3.50 to \$10

Bailey's Fourth Floor and Branch Stores

**OUR SPORTS SHOP PETS**  
The Pleated-Swing SKIRT \$2.95  
Jaunty Pleated-Swing skirt in rich tones. 24 to 36. Others \$1.95 and up.  
Bailey's Third Floor and Branches

**This Brushed Wool Sweater \$1.95**  
Soft brushed wools with contrasting embroidery or zephyrs with short sleeves in rich shades and white. In sizes 34 to 40.  
Bailey's Third Floor Downtown Store

**BAILEY'S Sale of American-Made Lace CURTAINS**

Here's a sale which every housewife should heed! All the finest brands of lace curtains made in America are included! Gorgeous patterns, border effects and novelty lace weaves... in rich tones of Ecru. Select several pairs and add a note of charm about the house for Fall and Winter.

**SHADOW AND NOVELTY NET \$1.49 pr.**

Sturdy shadow and novelty net curtains in attractive double border patterns. Many are 45-inch widths.

**40 & 45-INCH NET CURTAINS \$1.95 pr.**

American lace curtains in all the wanted plain all-over effects. Double bordered so they may be used as ones.

**QUAKER CRAFT LACE CURTAINS \$2.49 pr.**

40 and 45-inch Quaker Craft lace curtains in single border or double border styles in popular ecru.

**FORMALACE NET CURTAINS \$2.95 pr.**

American finer lace curtains of soft all-over shadow laces. All hemmed and ready for hanging.

**FORMALACE CURTAINS \$3.95 pr.**

Some of these fine curtains are 2½ yards long. Very sheer lace beautifully designed in ecru color.

**QUAKER CRAFT LACE CURTAINS \$4.79 pr.**

Extra fine French Filet weave curtains in single and double border styles. Elaborate patterns.

Bailey's Fifth Floor and Branch Stores

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL**

**Maytag WASHER**  
**NOW ONLY \$59.95 (AT FACTORY)**

**COMPARE THESE FEATURES**

- 1 Big porcelain enameled tub.
- 2 Gentle, yet speedy washing action.
- 3 Exclusive sediment trap, cuts washing time.
- 4 No drip, gravity drain hose.
- 5 Safety wringer, single wringer control.

SCHOOL TIME means more clothes to wash. Do them better—easier—cheaper—quicker in a sturdy, long-life Maytag. Here's a real value—a genuine Maytag quality washer and only \$59.95 at factory! ★ Over 3,000,000 women own Maytags—you can't afford not to. Low weekly terms.

**SEE YOUR Maytag DEALER TODAY**

**Enroll Now!****Evening Courses Begin Sept. 18th****ENGINEERING**

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## 12 Ships Sunk, British Intensify Warfare on Sea

LONDON (P)—Great Britain intensified her naval and economic warfare against Germany today, having lost 12 merchantmen in the first eight days of what the cabinet regards as a war that will last at 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 conquest of Poland.

The press almost unanimously backed up the cabinet's decision to base its policy on the premise of a three-year war, regarding the announcement as Britain's "withering" answer to a "peace feeler" in German Field Marshal Hermann Goering's speech Saturday.

Furthermore, dispatches indicated the final blows against Poland were not imminent. War correspondents, whose reports just are beginning to reach England, stressed Poland's army still intact, and that withdrawal always has been part of the Polish plans.

The twelfth British ship sent to the bottom was the 8,640-ton Madagapur. The Ministry of Information announced her sinking last 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 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 Claro was said to have been landed in the Azores by a Netherlands vessel.

Answer Is Two-fold

The government's answer was twofold. It swung into an "unrelenting" campaign of "attacks and counter-measures," and, secondly, extended machinery for its "contraband control" through stations in Gibraltar and Alexandria, at both ends of the Mediterranean, and on Ceylon in the Indian Ocean.

No details were given in a laconic communiqué which said "it appears 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 some have been successful."

The Admiralty reported Britain's

navy "particularly busy in waters about the British Isles and the Atlantic." It mentioned "possible success" against one submarine mine-layer, but no definite results were given for flotillas of destroyers which the ministry said are active.

See Convoys to Aid

"While we have incurred the loss of various merchant ships through submarine operations," the Admiralty declared, "many more enemy merchantmen have been captured or sunk or driven to take refuge in neutral harbors in many parts of the world."

It added a convoy system soon would be operating "with the result that U-boat sinkings will tend to decrease."

The government still was concealing its military program, confining most communications to naval and aerial operations and civil defense.

The information ministry told the nation last night the Polish army had shown "no sign" of crumbling under German pressure in the east.

Deny Polish Rout

Despite the amassing of 70 German divisions against Poland by Goering's own statement, the announcement said, Poland's army "has carried out its withdrawal in an orderly manner and with a steadiness which must excite admiration."

It declared German troops had not succeeded in entering Warsaw, and 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 army is firmly in being and that it is showing qualities which are evoking universal admiration."

Roads Are Crowded

The last week-end with unlimited gasoline—rationing starts next Saturday—brought out motorists in such numbers that roads and resorts were jammed.

Crowds thronged also into parks, movies, football games and the Whipsnade Zoo, where many of the London Zoo's animals have been taken.

Most eager of all, however, were the "evacuation widows," who walked, bicycled, thumbed rides, drove and jammed trains to see their wives and children for the first time since they were removed from London.

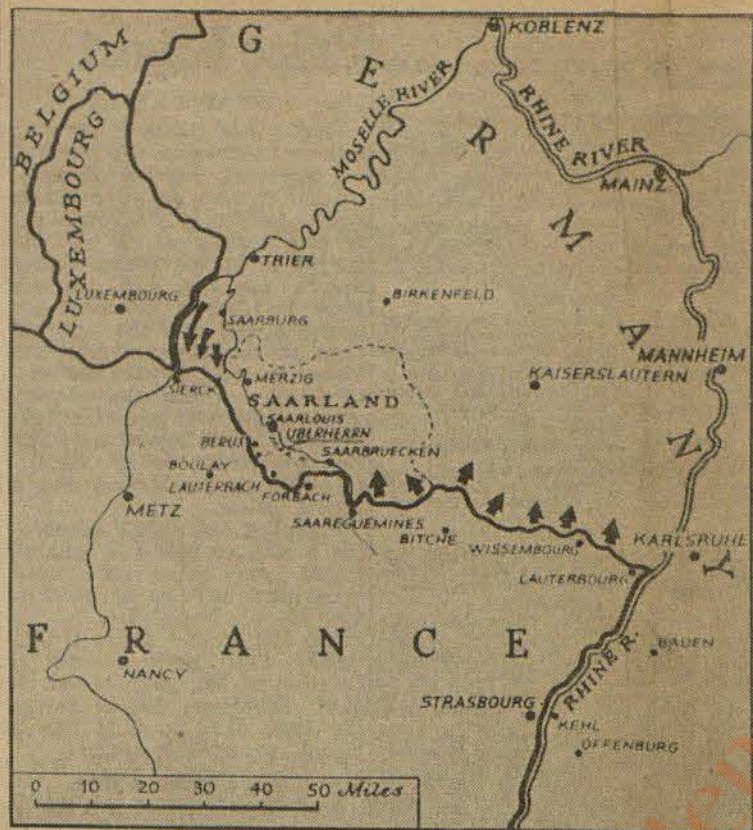
They knew it would be more difficult to hold week-end reunions in the future, because all railroads have announced abbreviated schedules, and the gasoline rationing will restrict the use of private automobiles.

Found: A Place Where War Talk Is Banned

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—"Attention Waiters—Absolutely No War Discussion With Our Patrons," reads a sign in a restaurant on San Francisco's famed Fisherman's wharf.

"We don't want any war in here—just shrimp, crabs, fish and people who like to eat 'em," explains Mimmo Ceragilli, head waiter.

## On the Western Front



## Hunt Mystery Man in Fire on Marietta Span

MARIETTA, O. (P)—Police of two states sought an unidentified man today for questioning in a mysterious fire that burned the flooring from two spans and crippled service on a bridge across the Ohio River.

Lieutenant C. E. Mills of the Marietta Police Department said he had the names of three persons who told him they saw an automobile stop on the bridge and a man alight 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 superstructure was harmed.

The bridge, owned by the West Virginia Bridge Commission, does not link any important federal or state highways, but was used much by traffic in this area and by an interurban service running between Marietta and Parkersburg, W. Va. Authorities said the interurban would be held up pending repairs; motor and pedestrian traffic also was halted.

No estimate of the loss was forthcoming immediately.

The fire was confined chiefly on the underside of the flooring, firemen said, making it extremely difficult to combat.

## Appoint Healey to Head Cleveland I. N. S. Bureau

COLUMBUS, O. (INS)—Appointment of Gerald B. Healey as manager of the Cleveland bureau of the International News Service was announced today by Carl Turner, Ohio state manager.

Healey, for several years a member of the Columbus INS staff, succeeds Alvin L. Krieg, who resigned to enter the public relations field. Simultaneously the promotion of J. Allison Bors to be chief of the Columbus 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, it 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 discuss "The Garden Club of Tomorrow." A "garden clinic" will be conducted by Victor Ries of Ohio State University.

## Canada Delays Decision on Sending Army

OTTAWA (Canadian Press)—The question of sending a major expeditionary force to Europe remained to be decided today as Canada offered her resources to Great Britain under a declaration of war with Germany.

The United States meanwhile applied the arms embargo restrictions of the Neutrality Act to Canada.

Canada's first formal war proclamation in history came in three steps yesterday. Thirteen hours after the House of Commons approved the government's war stand, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general, issued a royal proclamation. The proclamation then was cabled to London, where it was quickly approved by King George.

Upon Britain's entrance into the World War in 1914, the dominion government merely published the British war proclamation.

Three other dominions—New Zealand, Australia and the Union of South Africa—preceded Canada with war declarations. India was considered automatically at war with the Reich upon Britain's declaration.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the dominion's first contribution 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 55,894 dead and 149,732 wounded.

## Ohio Grange Gains

COLUMBUS (INS)—Ohio Grangers now number 88,478, a membership gain of more than 2,000 over last year, Walter F. Kirk, state Grange master, announced.

## Paris Reporters Find News, Adventure Go Hand in Hand

PARIS (P)—Associated Press staff correspondents in Paris, working tirelessly since a week or more before war actually broke out, have had many varied experiences while making the rounds gathering news in bomb shelters, ministries and other information centers.

Working during air raid alarms, charting the progress of armies on elaborate system maps, weaving news into a comprehensible whole, the staff of nine men is supplying American newspaper readers constantly with a quick, accurate account of events.

Despite the fact France is at war, the staff left a radio channel open for the radio transmission of news dispatches. The Associated Press copy from France actually reaches New York headquarters in Rockefeller Center 5 to 10 minutes after it is written in Paris.

Served in Spanish War

On the Associated Press staff in Paris are two—Henry Cassidy and John Lloyd—who had experience in the Spanish civil war. Roy Porter was in Prague during the crisis last September and in Memel when

it was taken over by the Germans. West Point graduate Taylor Henry charts military movements and explains them graphically to American readers.

Veteran staff members John Martin and William McGiffin, who specialize in feature writing, also are constantly following developments and filming stories.

The war started for Henry while he was watching the foreign ministry draft, and saw an issue of the official communiqué formally announcing to the world France had decided on armed action. He was the only newspaper man present, French or foreign, and while the chief of the information section picked up one phone in his private office to inform the official Havas News Agency of the action, Henry flashed the news on another phone to the Associated Press.

Worked While Alarm Sounded

Cassidy got a bicycle when the first air raid alarm sounded and pedaled around the city talking to people in doorways, watching quick 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 lifted.

Coming in from an assignment on a train filled with recently mobilized soldiers still in civilian clothes, McGiffin was caught in the mob at the railroad station and 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 separated from the soldiers.

## LAWYERS SELECT THIS BANK

Highly gratifying to us is the patronage we enjoy from members of the bar and their clients—for all our facilities, including important trust relationships.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK  
12 Offices • Member FDIC

## TAYLOR'S



Half Price Sale! FRANCES DENNEY

THROAT CREAM! OIL BLEND CREAM!

Oil Blend Cream supplies the skin with necessary oils to keep it smooth and supple. Frances Denney Throat Cream aids in strengthening muscles and tissues of the throat. First Floor

Miss Asiano, assistant salon director, will be here all week. Consult her on all beauty problems.

1.00 EACH

REGULARLY 2.00

## TAYLOR'S

40% OFF OPEN STOCK PRICE

FAMOUS "FIRST LOVE" PATTERN

1847 ROGERS BROS.

52-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8  
OPEN STOCK PRICE 64.50

39.75

For a limited time only! Far-renowned 1847 Rogers silverware, at a fraction of the regular, established, open stock price! In the exquisite "First Love" pattern that blends so gracefully with every type of table appointment. For an important bridal gift, for your own cherished possession, for savings of tremendous importance! Unconditionally guaranteed for life. First Floor.



COMPLETE WITH TARNISH-PROOF CHEST:  
8 Knives 16 Tea Spoons  
8 Forks 1 Butter Knife  
8 Soup Spoons 1 Sugar Shell  
8 Salad Forks 2 Serving Spoons

Use Taylor's "Few Pennies-a-Day" Plan

## TAYLOR'S

Sale!

AMBASSADOR OR MAJESTIC

FOUNTAIN PENS

GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS

69c

No more shaking, no more coaxing to get your pen started! Instant touch writing. The point of the Ambassador pen is kept constantly moist, always ready to write instantly because it is sealed tight in a specially constructed Inner-Cap! Both have visible ink supply large ink capacity. First Floor

Beautiful Du Pont pearl-like materials in choice of Black, Burgundy, Gold, Silver and Green colors.

PERSONALIZED WITH NAME IN GILT—MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—MA. 3800

He's an office worker... and he secured a helpful Cleveland Trust Personal Loan!



The Cleveland Trust Company

His salary is modest... and he needed a cash advance to meet an emergency expenditure. He took advantage of the convenient credit facilities of The Cleveland Trust Company, and got a prompt, adequate personal loan.

You, too, may enjoy Cleveland Trust bank credit. Ask the manager of your nearest Cleveland Trust Bank for helpful assistance. Loan costs are low—inquire now!

Another BIG CUT IN FARES to NEW YORK World's Fair!

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 15th

You can't afford to miss the Fair—at these round trip bargains

IN MODERN AIR CONDITIONED COACHES

on the fast trains of the New York Central's famous steel fleet, assuring an enjoyable ride over the Water Level Route, through the Mohawk Valley and along the beautiful Hudson River.

\$9.75 WEEK-END  
Going Fridays, on specified trains (ask agents) returning Sundays, giving two full days at the Fair.

\$17.15 8-DAY LIMIT  
Going every day, eight days to see the Fair and the Town, and visit relatives and friends in the East.

IN PULLMAN CARS

Going Fridays or Saturdays. Return limit 8 days. Good on all New York Central famous trains except the 20th Century Limited.

\$21.75 Good only in upper berths. Round trip Pullman fare only \$3.85 additional. Biggest Pullman Bargain of the Year.

\$24.15 Pullman Fare additional. Good in all types of Pullman accommodations. Space charges reduced 25%. Round trip lower berth only \$5.95. Other accommodations proportionately low.

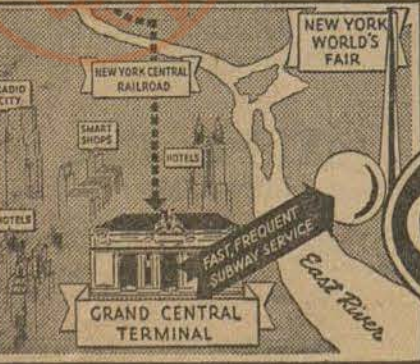
Low fare round trip tickets good in coaches and Pullmans with return limit of at least 30 days are on sale every day. Ask agents about low-cost all-expense tours and special fares for groups of 25 or more in coaches.

New York Central Agencies when selling round trip railroad ticket to New York will sell World's Fair admission ticket for 50c. Don't miss the great railroad exhibit—Railroads on Parade and Railroads at Work—the Hit of the Fair.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM









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

BUDAPEST (AP)—German planes, tanks and big guns were reported massing for a concentrated drive on Lwow (Lemberg) today in an effort to cut Poland's line of communications with Rumania, its sole avenue for supplies.

The location of the Polish government was in doubt. One report here said headquarters had been moved to Kzemyenice, 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 yesterday, the radio station at Lwow, 210 miles to the southeast, instructed the

city's defenders to dig trenches and erect street barricades.

There were indications the German drive already had started. Throughout the broadcast from Lwow, sirens could be heard sounding air raid alarms.

**Siege Is Foreseen**  
It appeared that Lwow, capital of Polish Ukraine and one of the chief industrial centers in South-eastern Poland was to be subjected to the same sort of battering that has taken place at Warsaw.

A Polish general staff communiqué, broadcast from Warsaw last night, reported German air bombing continued relentlessly all around the capital, especially along the line of Bug River north of the city. Fighting continued without change, the communiqué said, in the vicinity of Ostrow Mazowiecki, 50 miles northeast of Warsaw.

The announcement also reported severe fighting along the San River, which flows from the Carpathian foothills in Southern Poland, chiefly at Sanok, south of Przemyśl, 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 on the French-German front "has now really started."

**15 Bombers Shot Down**  
Early this morning Polish Staff Captain Vaclov Lipinski, in a broadcast from the capital, said Polish anti-aircraft batteries had brought down during the day 15 German bombers over the city and its suburbs.

"After sunset," he said, "German tanks in droves attacked Warsaw from the suburbs, but were driven back. Two of them were destroyed and their crews taken prisoner."

Lipinski said the German air raids and tank movements had been supported by a heavy artillery barrage. German bombers launched their first raid at 5 a. m. and their biggest of the day some four hours later, when 70 planes were reported over the city.

Lipinski said only "There is considerable 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 adding to the horror."

**Spies Land in Chutes**  
The announcer also said German planes had dropped "ragged and bearded spies" into the city by parachutes.

Hunger was beginning to hit the population, said a speaker identified as Mayor of Warsaw. He added that the civilians, "mostly old people," were doing their utmost to supply food to the entrenched Polish defenders.

Boys and girls, it was said, were acting as bucket brigades to fight fires, and were helping old men and women in constructing barricades.

Correspondents of several newspapers reported today the Polish forces were taking up a new defense line, beginning at Bialystok, about 70 miles northeast of Warsaw; swinging in an arc down to the Vistula River just south of the capital; following the river for 125 miles, and then swinging southeast toward Rumania.

The papers pointed out Polish military tradition always has been to retreat to the Vistula, strengthen the position there and then launch counter-attacks.

The war correspondent of one of the Budapest papers said Polish losses so far were not great, with few prisoners taken and just artillery and other equipment captured.

**Big Game Hunting Right at Home**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robert Allison borrowed a cat when he discovered a 12-inch rat under his baby's crib. The cat took one look at the rat and retreated.

A neighbor advised Allison to chloroform the rodent—but a druggist refused to sell him any chloroform.

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

**Philadelphia Poison Killing Trials Start**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Even as the curtain was raised today on the first of the mass trials for Philadelphia's insurance murder ring, investigators were poised for quick resumption of the hunt for still more evidence.

Coroner Charles S. Hersch disclosed that District Attorney Charles F. Kelly had notified him that more than 100 of persons believed to have been dispatched by the poison ring would be disinterred during the trials.

Three defendants will go on trial today. Caesar Valenti is charged with poisoning one man and bludgeoning another to death. Paul Petrillo is accused of seven murders.

The third defendant, Joseph Schwartz, is charged with the poison slaying of his mother-in-law.

**Inspects Guard Over Niagara Hydro Plants**  
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (Canadian Press)—After inspecting measures taken to protect hydro-electric plants in the Niagara area against sabotage, Attorney General Gordon Conant planned today to make "certain changes" to improve effectiveness.

Conant said the provincial government was doing "as well as possible with a police organization," but declared he believed it would be better if the patrolling were done by military authorities.

**Parking Meter Salesman Does Some Fine Work**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Fritiof Burgen, a salesman for a firm which manufactures parking meters, parked his car and went to the City Hall where he demonstrated his product to members of the City Council.

When he returned to his car he found a ticket for overtime parking, went back to the City Hall and paid a \$1 fine.

**MURRAY, Ky. (AP)—W. F. Gentry, a carpenter, claims the oldest battery in continuous use in America. He says he has used a five-unit wet cell battery daily for 25 years on a gasoline engine furnishing power for a plane.**

## French, Nazis See-Saw on Western Front

Continued From Page 1

largely to contact by advance guards on both sides during the first week of the war, were reported to be involving reinforced bodies of troops as the second week of the campaign was launched.

Movements also were broadening out, with whole woods, heights and villages at stake, where earlier operations were aimed against front line trenches and pill boxes.

Aerial scouts who had been following German movements also brought back reports that German troop movements in the Saar area were "bolstered" by French raids on 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 were reported staging a strong counter-attack. The brunt of the offensive was at the triangle formed by the junction of the Moselle and Saar Rivers, on the extreme northern flank of the western front.

### Deepest Advance

It is here the French were believed to have registered their deepest advance into German territory.

The French forces were reported holding fast at this point, where the Germans were attacking from the shelter of the coal mine shafts of the Saar Basin. Fifty miles to the southeast, according to a general staff communiqué, they were staging a fresh advance.

This was in a 20-mile sector between the Saar, where it cuts into French territory, and the foothills of the Vosges mountains.

Military experts expressed gratification over the French capture on Saturday of the Warndt forest. By gaining possession of this piece of high ground, they believed, the threat to railway communications between Metz and the frontier had been removed.

### Counter-Attack Dangerous

At the same time they recognized the dangers to the French campaign that would result from success of the German counter-attack on the northern flank. Not only would this threaten the Maginot Line at a vital point, but it would block the French drive to win the west bank of the Saar running north from Saarbrücken to Metz.

All this activity, however, is held to be in the nature of "spade work." The French are not expected to launch a major offensive for at least several days.

### Briton Is Sentenced For Pacifist Stunt

LONDON (AP)—A 30-year-old clerk who created a near-panic by hurling a suitcase of slugs and shrapnel into a "Downing Street" crowd, was sentenced today to four weeks at hard labor.

Police said "ardent pacifism" prompted Alfred Hissman to toss the black rubber balls which the crowd took to be bombs. The balls carried chalked slogans reading "Peace Now" and "Britain Must Not Go to War."

Scores of persons, including many women and children, were knocked to pavement in the stampede which followed the ball throwing.

### Hip and Elbow Broken, He Keeps Afloat Until Saved

ELDON, Mo. (AP)—James Thompson, 18, was playing on Bagnell Dam. His foot slipped and he plunged 35 feet, struck the concrete spillway, then fell 75 feet more into the water. Although his left hip and elbow were broken, he managed to keep afloat until rescued.

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

### Heinrich Mann Weds Third Wife on Riviera

NICE, France (AP)—Heinrich Mann, 68, celebrated German author living in exile on the Riviera, was married here Saturday to actress Johanna Kroger, German woman whose father owns a fishing fleet.

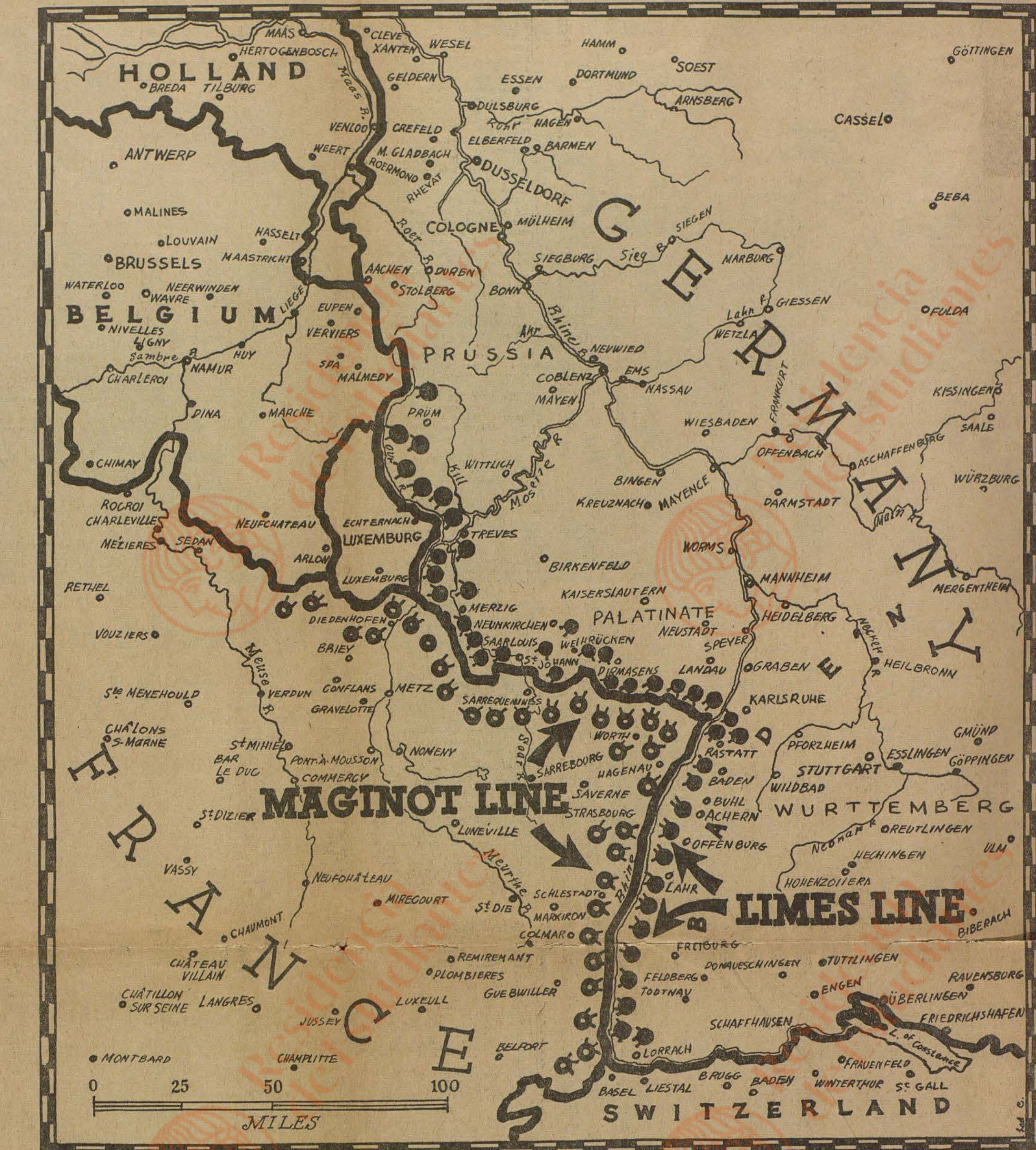
It was the third marriage for Mann, the brother of Nobel Prize winner Thomas Mann.

### Writer Is Killed In Fall Off Train

CINCINNATI (AP)—A fall to the street below from a train moving on a bridge yesterday killed William McClellan Walker, 36, newspaper and magazine writer.

Walker, associate editor and business manager of the Athens, Ala. Lime Stone Democrat, was en route from his home to New York, where he once worked on the staffs of the Times, Herald Tribune and World Telegram. Acting Coroner Ward H. Verres, there apparently were no witnesses to the fall.

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



### Couldn't Finish Theme, So Boy Kills Himself

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Teddy Cornforth, a "grade A" student, killed himself because he could not finish a theme on time. Deputy Sheriff Andy Jelmsa said he shot himself in the head with a rifle.

### Ex-Admiral Dies at 90

LONDON (AP)—Admiral Sir George King-Hall, 90, retired, died yesterday. He was the father of Commander Stephen King-Hall, who last summer dispatched letters to the German people predicting the Reich's inevitable defeat in event of war.

### 3 Ohio Colleges Will Train Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight Ohio colleges today were among 166 colleges approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for participation in the civilian pilot training program.

### Nazis Push Through Ukraine

News of the mobilization of Russian reservists was welcomed, but even greater stress was placed on plans of military leaders for resuming railway communications between the Reich and the Soviets.

Germany has counted on Russia to supply a considerable share of raw materials with which to carry on the war.

The Baltic Sea route now is open and completely in control of the German navy. With Poland eliminated as a state which could interfere with land shipments, German strategists laid great weight to the value of the rail connection between Germany and Russia in event the sea route were cut by the British navy.

The contention of all government quarters was that with friendly Russia at hand it would be impossible to starve Germany into submission.

Not Surprised at Canada  
Canada's decision to enter the war beside Britain occasioned no surprise in Berlin. The German official news agency, DNB, reported the Canadian decision in a brief dispatch to the German press—"Canada on September 10 formally declared war on Germany."

News of continued German successes in Poland brought only moderate acclaim from the public, which already is taking the victories along the eastern front largely for granted.

Commenting upon predictions of an early collapse of Polish resistance, one German official was plainly

### No Peace Offer Until Poland Surrenders

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 in Poland.

Report Skirmishes  
For the first time the high command reported skirmishes between French and German outposts of the Maginot and Siegfried Lines. A French vanguard was said to have sustained heavy losses in an unnamed sector, but no mention was made of how the Nazis fared.

Despite the implication of this acknowledgment of hostilities on the western front, it was obvious from propaganda efforts that Germany still was trying to prevail on the French not to take the war seriously.

The Germans apparently were trying just as hard to divide the French and British as the latter were attempting to keep Italy from fighting beside the Reich.

While popular attention was riveted on the reports from the western front, Germany's new relations with Soviet Russia engaged far more attention in official quarters.

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Commenting upon predictions of an early collapse of Polish resistance, one German official was plainly

concerned and angry about the activities of Polish snipers. There was some thought in military circles of declaring Warsaw a fortified city, which would justify German forces in bombarding it.

It was realized that such action probably would offend world opinion, but military leaders insisted they might regard such a step as necessary if snipers prevent peaceful occupation.

**Speed War Weddings**  
A decree published yesterday in Berlin made "war weddings" easier for soldiers and reservists called to the colors. The order permitted registrars to dispense with posting of banns, which in Germany ordinarily delays weddings for at least two weeks, provided both parties swear they are "Aryan."

At the same time the archives department of the Nazi party appealed to soldiers and Germans at home and abroad to forward war documents and mementoes. The purpose, it was explained, is to record for posterity "the spirit and principles of National Socialism, the readiness of the people to serve the fuhrer and the comradeship of one and all who form our community life."

**Tighten Belts**  
BERLIN (NS)—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 products, sugar, margarine, spices and other seasonings, potatoes, eggs and fish.

These edicts will be distributed on the basis of rationing cards of various types, which are due to expire on October 22. The new orders go into effect immediately.

### Report Hitler Views Front

Operations on the Polish front, the official news agency reported, were inspected yesterday by Fuhrer Adolf Hitler, who was said to have made an extended airplane flight over the battle area yesterday.

The flight took Hitler over the Kilsz-Radom region just west of the Vistula River, where the dispatch said, several Polish divisions were surrounded.

Later Hitler's plane followed the route of the retreating Polish army in the direction of Warsaw.

The German press dwelt heavily on Hitler's flight, asserting he was living up to his self-chosen title of "first soldier of the Reich."

Dispatches disclosed that the fuhrer had moved his headquarters from the Corridor, where military action is regarded as nearly complete, to the army group in Silesia which conducted the offensive against Czesochowa, Kielce and Radom.

**Meet With Sniping**  
Previous German claims that Nazi troops had entered Warsaw were partly explained by a government spokesman who said motorized forces had penetrated the capital and then met the difficulty which has been encountered elsewhere in Poland—sniping.

The spokesman said the penetrating force was a spearhead detachment, and it was deemed advisable to withdraw pending arrival of German forces from the north, west and south which are attempting a pincer movement.

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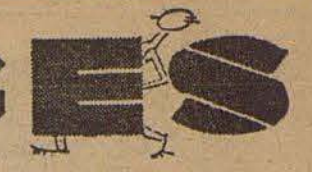
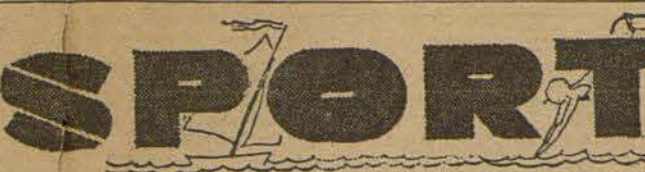
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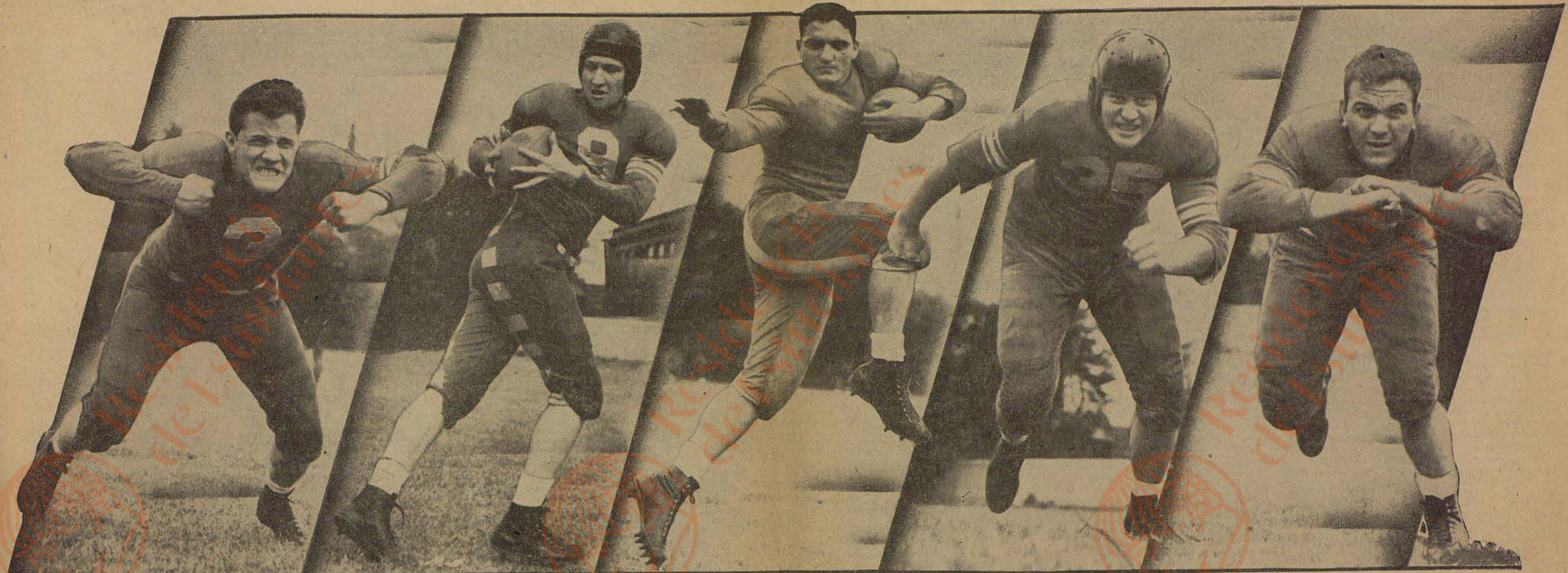
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# SOPHOMORES WHO WILL MAKE STRONG RESERVE ELEVEN EVEN STRONGER



Guard Chuck Redman

End Vic Wojcik

Halfback Mickey Sansotta

Tackle Dick Luther

Quarterback Carmen Izzo

## Out on a Limb Dept:

## This Red Cat Team Is Its Greatest

BY JACK CLOWSER

YOU 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 works, 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.

All this, I believe, is the result of psychology as far as Reserve's football players are concerned. Coach Bill Edwards certainly must hate to read stuff like this. However, it is his unenviable task to keep up his boys for each game. Mine is only to record the facts as I see them.

I can only add that if Reserve should slip and lose a game, this department will fall along with the boys. The only difference is that Reserve 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 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 veteran Ford Davis. At fullback, consider the case of Jim Riley, an 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, Gus 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 Sansotta from Geneva. Information from several sources is that Sansotta is comparable to Ries. That is covering too much territory for me. I'll have to see it first.

### Draw the Curtain, Boys!

PERHAPS in just (rival coaches fear not) Edwards made the remark recently that he was figuring up a special formation in which he would use Ries, Belichick, Booth and Sansotta 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 188-pound 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 weighs 225. Logan five pounds less. Any bolstering will come from Dick Luther, 236-pounder from John Adams; Bob Boccal, 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 Leonardo of Shaker Heights.

### Big Sophomore Guards

STAN MILITKO and Marcel Myslenki, the watchcharm guards from last year, are back again. They are finding opposition from sophomores Chuck Redman, 190, New Kensington, Pa., and Walter Stockdale, 193, New Philadelphia. Redman was probably the best first line man 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 a 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 eyeeful of Reserve.

### Huge Pole Headlines Armory Mat Card

When Promoter Bob Brickman reopens his Central Armory for the fall wrestling season Wednesday night he will present for the first time locally two of the latest European grappling sensations.

Felix Slowikowski, 510-pound Pole, unbeaten in seven matches since arriving from Europe, will tangle with Olaf Olson in the featured preliminary event of the five-bout card. Slowikowski claims a record of 400 consecutive matches 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 a finish.

### Secor Leads Way in Polo Victory

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

Secor was at No. 3 for the Halfred Farms team as it beat Gates Mills, 8-4, yesterday at Hunting Valley Field. He scored four goals himself and missed four others by inches.

George Jones, another Toledoan, played No. 1 on the winning team.

### N. B. F. Results

Payette County, Pa., 8; New York City 7. Torrington, Conn., 2; Akron, O., 0. Cumberland Md., 13; Chicago 1. Waterbury, Conn., 12; Royal Oak, Mich., 4. Jefferson County, Pa., 0; Youngstown, O., 0. 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. Harrison, O., 4; Pontiac, Mich., 3. Elizabethtown, N. J., 0.

### All Big Four Schools Work

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 Buckeye 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 disbanded.

### Still Battling

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Loss
Cleveland	10	8	.556	10	8
Boston	9	9	.500	9	9
St. Louis	8	10	.444	8	10
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	7	11
Brooklyn	6	12	.333	6	12
Pittsburgh	5	13	.278	5	13
Washington	4	14	.222	4	14
Chicago	3	15	.167	3	15
Indianapolis	2	16	.111	2	16
St. Louis	1	17	.056	1	17
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### Two Big Innings

In the first game, yesterday, the Indians played the full nine innings but to them, only two were 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 get the run.

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 exactly nothing with Bill Trotter of the Browns.

### Tribe on Rampage

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

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 was in there at the finish, Eisenstat giving way to Feller after the seventh.

The Indians held a 2-0 advantage after three innings but Gallagher's homer with one on tied it in the fourth. Three hits brought the Browns a run and the lead in the fifth but, in the sixth, the Indians surged to the front with a two-run splash.

Yesterday's Homers  
National League—None.  
American League—Dickey, 2; Keller, 1; Rosenblatt, 1; Gantenbein, 1; Hoag, 2; R. Johnson, 1; Wells, 1; York, 1; Tronky, 1; Rosenblatt, 1; Gallagher, 1.

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

—IF—

APPARENTLY destined to have to 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 home before starting their final eastern invasion tomorrow. They are scheduled to open their tour by meeting the Yankees who, at the moment, are going great guns.

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

As a matter of fact, the Indians would be much higher in the standings if the schedule-makers had arranged that they play only the Browns. To go further, it might be said that, if the Indians did play 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 possessed by the Yankees.

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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 run to the good.

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Philadelphia	0	18	.000	0	18

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Loss
Cincinnati	10	8	.556	10	8
St. Louis	9	9	.500	9	9
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	8	10
Brooklyn	7	11	.389	7	11
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	6	12
Washington	5	13	.278	5	13
Chicago	4	14	.222	4	14
Indianapolis	3	15	.167	3	15
St. Louis	2	16	.111	2	16
Philadelphia	1	17	.056	1	17
Brooklyn	0	18	.000	0	18

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Loss
Cincinnati	10	8	.556	10	8
St. Louis	9	9	.500	9	9
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	8	10
Brooklyn	7	11	.389	7	11
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	6	12
Washington	5	13	.278	5	13
Chicago	4	14	.222	4	14
Indianapolis	3	15	.167	3	15
St. Louis	2	16	.111	2	16
Philadelphia	1	17	.056	1	17
Brooklyn	0	18	.000	0	18

## SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Loss
Cincinnati	10	8	.556	10	8
St. Louis	9	9	.500	9	9
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	8	10
Brooklyn	7	11	.389	7	11
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	6	12
Washington	5	13	.278	5	13
Chicago	4	14	.222	4	14
Indianapolis	3	15	.167	3	15
St. Louis	2	16	.111	2	16
Philadelphia	1	17	.056	1	17
Brooklyn	0	18	.000	0	18

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Loss
Cleveland	10	8	.556	10	8
Boston	9	9	.500	9	9
St. Louis	8	10	.444	8	10
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	7	11
Brooklyn	6	12	.333	6	12
Pittsburgh	5	13	.278	5	13
Washington	4	14	.222	4	14
Chicago	3	15	.167	3	15
Indianapolis	2	16	.111	2	16
St. Louis	1	17	.056	1	17
Philadelphia	0	18	.000	0	18

## TODAY'S GAMES

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Loss
Cleveland	10	8	.556	10	8
Boston	9	9	.500	9	9
St. Louis	8	10	.444	8	10
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	7	11
Brooklyn	6	12	.333	6	12
Pittsburgh	5	13	.278	5	13
Washington	4	14	.222	4	14
Chicago	3	15	.167	3	15
Indianapolis	2	16	.111	2	16
St. Louis	1	17	.056	1	17
Philadelphia	0	18	.000	0	18

## MID-ATLANTIC PLAYOFFS

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Loss
Cleveland	10	8	.556	10	8
Boston	9	9	.500	9	9
St. Louis	8	10	.444	8	10
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	7	11
Brooklyn	6	12	.333	6	12
Pittsburgh	5	13	.278	5	13
Washington	4	14	.222	4	14
Chicago	3	15	.167	3	15
Indianapolis	2	16	.111	2	16
St. Louis	1	17	.056	1	17
Philadelphia	0	18	.000	0	18

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Loss
Cleveland	10	8	.556	10	8
Boston	9	9	.500	9	9
St. Louis	8	10	.444	8	10
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	7	11
Brooklyn	6	12	.333	6	12
Pittsburgh	5	13	.278	5	13
Washington	4	14	.222	4	14
Chicago	3	15	.167	3	15
Indianapolis	2	16	.111	2	16
St. Louis	1	17	.056	1	17
Philadelphia	0	18	.000	0	18

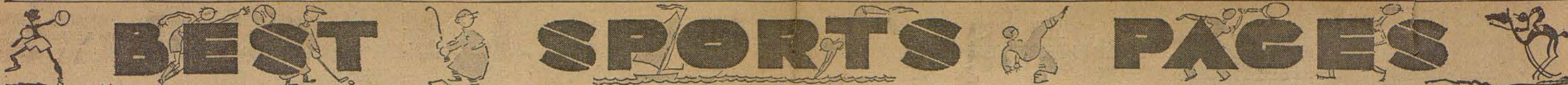
## TONIGHT (If necessary)

jumps up from the bench, hell be  
for the bull pen.

"Wait!" bellers Manager Art H  
den of the Rosies. "Never mi  
anything else. Get in there now

Roy walks slowly to the moun  
He takes a few deliberate warm-





## Between You and Me

BY ED BANG

If you are a doting parent and have a couple of sons who have a leaning toward our well-known national pastime, it might pay to follow the advice of Irving "Bump" Hadley, right-handed pitcher of the New York Yankees.

Bump is a baseball missionary in the winter months, preaching the gospel of the grand old game in what might be termed the New England diocese of the American League.

Hadley likes to lecture before large gatherings of youngsters who turn out to see the American League's movie on baseball. He has what is termed "a good gift of gab." When he turns on the juice, brothers and sisters, he makes his words count.

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 build and physique of his proteges for nine times out of ten you'll find every last away youngster ambitious to swing his war club just like Jimmy Fox.

The skinny lanky kids should try to emulate Ted Williams, while if they are mounded along the lines of the Red Sox first baseman, it is all right to imitate the Fox's way of swinging a bat.

### Gehring and Harder Paragons

HADLEY sets up two men as paragons of batting and pitching, Charley Gehring of the Detroit Tigers in the former instance, and Mel Harder of the Indians, when it comes to a No. 1 slugging.

If they are left-handed hitters, Bump suggests they copy the style of Gehring or Robert "Red" Rolfe of the Yankees. If they are right-handed hitters, well, he says they should follow in the footsteps of Joe DiMaggio.

Gehring comes closest to being the perfect batsman and certainly 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-through. He doesn't pull a ball and he doesn't push it—he just hits it."

Harder is Hadley's prize example of perfect pitching form. "Mel has everything," he says. "A perfect delivery, smooth as the way. He hides the ball well, has a good motion 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 stuff."

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-handed looks like.

### Gophers Beware Of the Badgers

HARRY STUHLREHER, 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.

Harry sums up the situation very well when he says "They will all be tough, from Marquette in the 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: Marquette, University of Texas Longhorns, Indiana, Northwestern Iowa, Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota.

Either Stuhlreher is building up to become one of the outstanding pillars of football or is destined to come down to earth with a dull clanging mud.

Marquette determined to revenge the 27-0 setback suffered at the Badgers' hands last season. Dana Bible has been building slowly but surely and his Longhorns are said to be the real article. "Bo" McMillin's boys are certain to be stronger than last year when Wisconsin barely eked out a 6-0 triumph.

The Wildcats will be "loaded for bear" because they are still stinging under the only Conference defeat of last season, administered by Stuhlreher'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 Zupke is pretty well satisfied with his material, which means Illinois will be stronger. The Bollweavers, who broke the Badgers' hearts last fall with a great second half comeback to win 13-7, are said to have exceptional new material which will make them the fastest outfit in years.

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 Stuhlreher and his boys, who are taring to go, will not be fooled.

### Why Batter Spar Partners?

NOT so long ago one of Joe Louis' sparring mates is said to have deserted the champion's camp and joined up with the challenger, Bob Pastor, for the big heavyweight class at Briggs' Stadium, Detroit, September 20.

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

"If I did, it was a mistake," Louis said, when told of the incident. "I don't try to knock my sparring partners out. I haven't knocked one out in a long time."

"If you kavo a sparring partner or try to punch him all over the place, he'll get scared and won't fight back," he continued.

I'd say Mr. Louis has something there.

## 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 classic because all the available dope points to them as the two major squads that are most likely to go through their season without a defeat or a tie.

Northwestern has a potentially great team but it must be eliminated from Rose Bowl consideration because the Big Ten rules prohibit post-season affairs. Northwestern has one of the best backfields in the country and an exceptionally fine line. It needs end replacements and better punting.

## East vs. Shaw Game Tops School Opener

BY JIM BYRNE

THE Blue Bombers of East High are poised for a night raid on Shaw Field Friday at 8 o'clock when the opening whistle signals the resumption of scholastic football hostilities here.

Coach Trevor Rees of Shaw plans to repulse the attacking Bombers with a strong Cardinal eleven possessing both speed and weight. More than 20 other Greater Cleveland high school teams will inaugurate the 1939 football season this week-end.

Herb Eisele's Latin Lions, 1938 scholastic champions, invade Massillon Friday at 8 p. m. for their first test. Eisele will make the trip without 20 of last season's veterans but with a fighting squad intent upon bringing home the bacon.

Collinwood's squad journeys to Sandusky Friday night for its first contest under the tutelage of Urban Vaccariello, the Railroaders' new mentor. Other games Friday:

St. Elizabeth Central, West Tech Field, 2:15 p. m.  
St. Michaels vs. Warren, 3 p. m.  
Garfield vs. Parma, 3 p. m.  
Bay Village vs. Clearview, at Bay, 3:30 p. m.  
Brush vs. Orange, at Orange, 3:30 p. m.  
South High vs. Huron, at Huron, 3:30 p. m.  
Fairport Harbor vs. Fairport Harbor, 8 p. m.  
at Fairport, 8 p. m.  
at Fairport, 8 p. m.

Shaker vs. Ravenna, at Ravenna, 2:30 p. m.  
Independence vs. Fairview, at Fairview, 2:30 p. m.  
Shaker vs. Ravenna, at Ravenna, 2:30 p. m.  
Independence vs. Fairview, at Fairview, 2:30 p. m.

HOPE is running high this season out at John Marshall. From reports of the squads

## Ohio's Outdoors

Sportsmanship, Good-Fellowship Hold Sway

BY BOB BARTON

HAVING spent the first part of yesterday attending the Cleveland Archery Club's big shoot and the latter half at the Western Cuyahoga Sportsmen's Association all-day shindig, we yield to the temptation to editorialize. Widely differing in their nature, these two fellowships which were more than impressive.

Taking things in chronological order, we report that we found nearly a hundred archers battling a high wind (and doing it successfully) on the club's range in Metropolitan Park. Some really unusual scores were being hung up, headed by the performance of J. F. (Julius) Schweitzer Jr., who set a new Cleveland record of 936-130 in the Metropolitan round for men.

In this event Louis Chmura was second, with 850 and Emil Pitkila, third, with 824. Good shooting!

In the Metropolitan round for women, Irma Oelschlaeger was first, with 752-1090; Frances Schweitzer was second with 734, and Jeannette Eucher was third with 702. That's good shooting, too.

Freddie Folberth took the Metropolitan round for juniors, with 800-1080. Steve Atzel Jr. was second with 615, and Howard Hicks Jr. third, with 401.

John Sawchak led the clout shooting for men, with 206-324. Clarence Eucher was second, with 196 and Howard Hicks Sr., was third, with 186. This shooting is at 180 yards.

Frances Schweitzer led women clout shooters with 258-324; Evelyn Conway was second, with 250, and Helen Schroeder was third, with 232.

Three of yesterday's archers, Jules Schweitzer, Frances Schweitzer and Freddie Folberth each achieved six successive shots in the gold center of the target, an achievement which would have won for them a national pin had they not won such pins previously.

THE Western Cuyahoga Sportsmen's big event, attended by 300, was held on the association grounds, just south and west of Detroit Road, and included dog trials, skeet shooting, trap shooting and games for the women and children. It was topped off with a clam bake.

The foregoing reminds us of the Southern Cuyahoga Sportsmen's Association is getting ready for an all-day prize shoot and clam-bake next Sunday. More of this later but Newt Harris, who needs no other identification, wants it known that the affair is "open to the world" and that reservations must be made by Friday. Call him at Florida 9148 W.

Winning scores in the various events are not immediately available because of their far-flung nature but these are on the way.

The association maintains two skeet ranges and these were busy all day, as was the trap range, a miniature range for 22s, and such attractions as dart ranges and, of course, the clam-bake table. Substantial cups and merchandise awards were provided for the winners and there was a flock of "ground prizes" for the crowd in general.

Although Notre Dame has a backfield that 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 Saturday 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

must be classed with Notre Dame, Northwestern, 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 right-half, moves to quarterback while Quarterback Bartholomew goes to right half. Wood, a substitute quarterback, graduated and Coach Ney-

land hopes to strengthen that position by making Cafego the quarterback. Robert Fox 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 Auburn.

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

IF great football material makes great football 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

of football players on any one campus is assembled. 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 even a tie.

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

## Entries—COLLYER'S COMMENT—Selections

### HERMINEA B.

Here's one of the best two-year-olds 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 Valdina entry) appears to be the only one to beat.

The lads tell me, too, that STAR BOARDER in the sixth is entitled to something approaching a definite edge, but GRIDIRON, coupled with FORDHAM, as the Kelley entry, ran uncommonly fast 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, UPSHISING has only to dash back to last to make every post a winning one.

Up at Aqueduct, the lads send along WHERE AND WHEN as the one best. Was 20-1 last time, when she finished second, but there is almost nothing in this race.

Another that I like extra well is MISRULE, one that came back after a year's layoff and won handily the other afternoon. Goes in the seventh and is picking up a bit of weight, but it will not surprise if he ambles home nicely.

DANDY GAL, one the trackman sent along as special last time (she wasn't quite able to get up) gets the call by a wide margin in the second.

AIR ACTRESS, an Ariel filly from the A. S. Pierce menage, is the bit of glad tidings sent along from Narragansett. This one has been banging right around the money in all her recent starts and gets into the fourth with only 108 pounds up. Won't be much price, but this looks exactly like money in a letter from home.

Another that gets a ringing vote from this department is DARK PALATINE, a two-year-old from the Kilmer barn. Was bet on in the right folks last time, only to finish third. The dark one here is ARIEL STAR, which hasn't been out in months.

### Aqueduct

FIRST—Purse \$1,000, claiming, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs:  
1—Vine of Wood, 10-1  
2—Plumage, 11-1  
3—Rapid Ray, 11-1  
4—Rapid Ray, 11-1

SECOND—Purse \$1,000, maidens, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs:  
1—Silver Lads, 10-1  
2—Dandy Gal, 11-1  
3—Deception, 11-1  
4—Picture, 11-1

THIRD—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Indian Lodge, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Paragon Stable entry, 11-1

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

NINTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

TENTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Eleventh—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Twelfth—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Thirteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Fourteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Fifteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Sixteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Seventeenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Eighteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Nineteenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Twentieth—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Twenty-first—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Twenty-second—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

Twenty-third—Purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1—Punch, 11-1  
2—Punch, 11-1  
3—Punch, 11-1

### HAWTHORNE PARK

1—Flaming High (9-5)  
2—Wise Bee (13-5)  
3—Play House (15-5)  
4—Rapid Ray (6)  
5—Rapid Ray (6)  
6—Rapid Ray (6)

7—Dandy Gal (5-2)  
8—Deception (9-2)  
9—Discerner (13-5)  
10—Rapid Ray (6)  
11—Rapid Ray (6)  
12—Rapid Ray (6)

13—Paragon entry (8-5)  
14—Legends (3)  
15—Indian Lodge (5)  
16—Rapid Ray (6)  
17—Rapid Ray (6)  
18—Rapid Ray (6)

19—Thelsson (3-2)  
20—Total Eclipse (6-5)  
21—Sun Gine (4)  
22—Rapid Ray (6)  
23—Rapid Ray (6)  
24—Rapid Ray (6)

25—Charlotte Girl (9-5)  
26—Pretty Pet (3)  
27—Rebelling-Ariel entry (9-5)  
28—Mars Shield (7)  
29—Mars Shield (7)  
30—Mars Shield (7)

31—Where and When (2)  
32—Miss Lida (9-2)  
33—Cupidat (6)  
34—Rapid Ray (6)  
35—Rapid Ray (6)  
36—Rapid Ray (6)

37—Miss Lida (9-2)  
38—Cupidat (6)  
39—Rapid Ray (6)  
40—Rapid Ray (6)  
41—Rapid Ray (6)  
42—Rapid Ray (6)

43—Miss Lida (9-2)  
44—Cupidat (6)  
45—Rapid Ray (6)  
46—Rapid Ray (6)  
47—Rapid Ray (6)  
48—Rapid Ray (6)

49—Miss Lida (9-2)  
50—Cupidat (6)  
51—Rapid Ray (6)  
52—Rapid Ray (6)  
53—Rapid Ray (6)  
54—Rapid Ray (6)

55—Miss Lida (9-2)  
56—Cupidat (6)  
57—Rapid Ray (6)  
58—Rapid Ray (6)  
59—Rapid Ray (6)  
60—Rapid Ray (6)

61—Miss Lida (9-2)  
62—Cupidat (6)  
63—Rapid Ray (6)  
64—Rapid Ray (6)  
65—Rapid Ray (6)  
66—Rapid Ray (6)

67—Miss Lida (9-2)  
68—Cupidat (6)  
69—Rapid Ray (6)  
70—Rapid Ray (6)  
71—Rapid Ray (6)  
72—Rapid Ray (6)

73—Miss Lida (9-2)  
74—Cupidat (6)  
75—Rapid Ray (6)  
76—Rapid Ray (6)  
77—Rapid Ray (6)  
78—Rapid Ray (6)

79—Miss Lida (9-2)  
80—Cupidat (6)  
81—Rapid Ray (6)  
82—Rapid Ray (6)  
83—Rapid Ray (6)  
84—Rapid Ray (6)

85—Miss Lida (9-2)  
86—Cupidat (6)  
87—Rapid Ray (6)  
88—Rapid Ray (6)  
89—Rapid Ray (6)  
90—Rapid Ray (6)

91—Miss Lida (9-2)  
92—Cupidat (6)  
93—Rapid Ray (6)  
94—Rapid Ray (6)  
95—Rapid Ray (6)  
96—Rapid Ray (6)

97—Miss Lida (9-2)  
98—Cupidat (6)  
99—Rapid Ray (6)  
100—Rapid Ray (6)  
101—Rapid Ray (6)  
102—Rapid Ray (6)

103—Miss Lida (9-2)  
104—Cupidat (6)  
105—Rapid Ray (6)  
106—Rapid Ray (6)  
107—Rapid Ray (6)  
108—Rapid Ray (6)

109—Miss Lida (9-2)  
110—Cupidat (6)  
111—Rapid Ray (6)  
112—Rapid Ray (6)  
113—Rapid Ray (6)  
114—Rapid Ray (6)

115—Miss Lida (9-2)  
116—Cupidat (6)  
117—Rapid Ray (6)  
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164—Cupidat (6)  
165—Rapid Ray (6)  
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167—Rapid Ray (6)  
168—Rapid Ray (6)



## Cleveland Girl Sails From Germany



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 husband since March 1. Mr. Myers is associated with the foreign trade office of General Motors Corp.

## Daladier Seeks To Form New War Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—Premier Daladier today proceeded with the formation of a war-time cabinet. The premier conferred at the War Ministry this morning with Marshal Henri Petain, who returned from his post as ambassador to Spain.

Political sources reported Petain might take the War Ministry. Witt Daladier, now its chief, moving out to combine the Foreign Ministry with the premiership.

On the economic front, the big event was the broadcast by Paul Reynaud, minister of finance, explaining the exchange control and other war-time financial measures. Reynaud told the nation that in 1918, "the issue of war did not hang on the position of little flags stuck on a map. German armies still occupied five French departments. But the German morale was broken because the economy, finances and money of the enemy were literally exhausted."

This time, Reynaud stated, "Germany already has been used up to a large measure by the gigantic effort she made to prepare for war. Economically and financially Germany already is very vulnerable. 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 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.

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 from last week's official Bourse closings. This was taken to indicate the new control would maintain the franc at least temporarily at rate formerly 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 spoke in scornful terms of Saturday's speech by Field Marshal Hermann Goering, which they interpreted as an attempt to drive a wedge between Great Britain and France.

L'Epoque declared that the Germans have lost their "short war."

## Tells Why Western Europe's Capitals Haven't Been Bombed

BY DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor.

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 European conflict. It was London, 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

raid on war materials manufacturing plants, railroads and highways, docks and military airdromes—all legitimate "military objectives"—in or around Paris or London would bring immediate reprisals in kind. That would bring home to the German people that an enemy was striking in the west.

## Restraining Factors

If, as has been rumored, Germany intends to declare itself for peace when and if Poland is subdued, a restraining hand on its bombing squadrons in the meantime might put Adolf Hitler in a more strategic position politically than he would

be if London and Paris had felt the ravages of bombs.

As for England, the leaflet "raids" over Germany hardly could go hand in hand with bombing raids. The British cannot profess their friendship for the German people and hope for results from a populace running to shelter.

Nor can Germany, except at the expense of inconsistency, express a sympathetic understanding of France's position while German bombs are exploding on French soil far behind the front lines.

On the military side, Germany is no more anxious than Great Britain or France to have its airdromes, railroads, factories and highways become targets for enemy bombs.

## Future Course Uncertain

Will the "lightning war" from the air come eventually in this conflict? That will depend on a great

many factors, political and military.

Poison gas was used in the 1914-18 war despite international agreement barring its use. All that military observers will commit themselves to is the statement, "Any nation at war, driven to the wall and desperate, will stop at nothing in an effort to snatch victory from defeat."

The lone exception to the absence of long-range bombing raids in western Europe have been British flights to military objectives near the North Sea outlet of the Kiel Canal. Germany has foregone, as yet, retaliatory raids on England.

COLUMBUS (INS)—More than 500 4-H Club members from every section of the state will convene for their annual congress at Ohio State University on September 17.

## Coughlin Asks Protests on Neutrality Bill

DETROIT (INS)—"Cash and carry" neutrality is the first step into war, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said today as he urged his radio audience to petition individual congressmen to vote against any effort to alter the present neutrality law.

"The adoption of a new neutrality bill," he said in his regular address yesterday, "will place us in the category of indirect participants in the war now being waged abroad. . . . Let us prepare to exercise our right to petition through the agency of millions of telegrams and letters and of per-

sonal appearances at our congressmen's offices."

Discussing the European war, the radio priest said:

"It is difficult to conclude that the present upheaval is a contest between Christian and un-Christian agencies. England and France may be Christian nations, but the deeds of their governments at Versailles most certainly were un-Christian."

"The peace treaty of Versailles in all its provisions was never intended to square with Christian morality. The treaty, more than any other cause, was responsible for Hitlerism and for the tragedy which hangs over us today."

"One may not classify the injustices of Versailles as the deeds of Christian nations any more than one may classify the activities of Hitler as the deeds of a Christian Germany."



Store Hours  
9:30 to 5:30

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Company

For two weeks only . . . SALE!

1847 Rogers Brothers "First Love"

52-Piece Silverplated Service for Eight

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## Service Contains:

- 8 dinner knives
- 8 dinner forks
- 16 teaspoons
- 8 dessert spoons
- 8 salad forks
- 2 tablespoons
- 1 butter knife
- 1 sugar shell

The Higbee Budget Plan of Convenient Payments is at your disposal in purchasing this silver, if you wish.

Higbee Street Floor, Silver

Keep in Tune With the Times With an

**RCA Victor**

Console Radio

1940 Model K80

69.95

Get ALL the news, ALL the music from ALL over the world in clear full tone with this new radio! Housed in a handsome rubbed wood console cabinet; equipped with these splendid features:



RCA Victor 1940 Model T60

- 6 tubes
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- Push-button tuning
- Magic Eye
- Walnut Cabinet

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You may purchase either of these radios on the Higbee Budget Plan if you wish.

Higbee Fifth Floor, Radios



New!

"Edwardian" Ensembles

. . . to bring fresh color harmony into your rooms!

Custom-Made Davenport  
Covers . . . . . 21.65

Custom-Made Chair Covers . 13.25

Draperies, sateen lined . . pair 6.95

Atlas cloth—a rugged textured fabric fashions these sunfast, tubfast, pre-shrunk draperies and slipcoverings designed to correlate without effort colors and patterns in room decoration! These are in the elegant "Edwardian" mood, a touch baroque, perfect in rooms of 18th Century inspiration!

Ascot—an exciting flower and lace pattern

Alexandra—a tiny spaced English floral

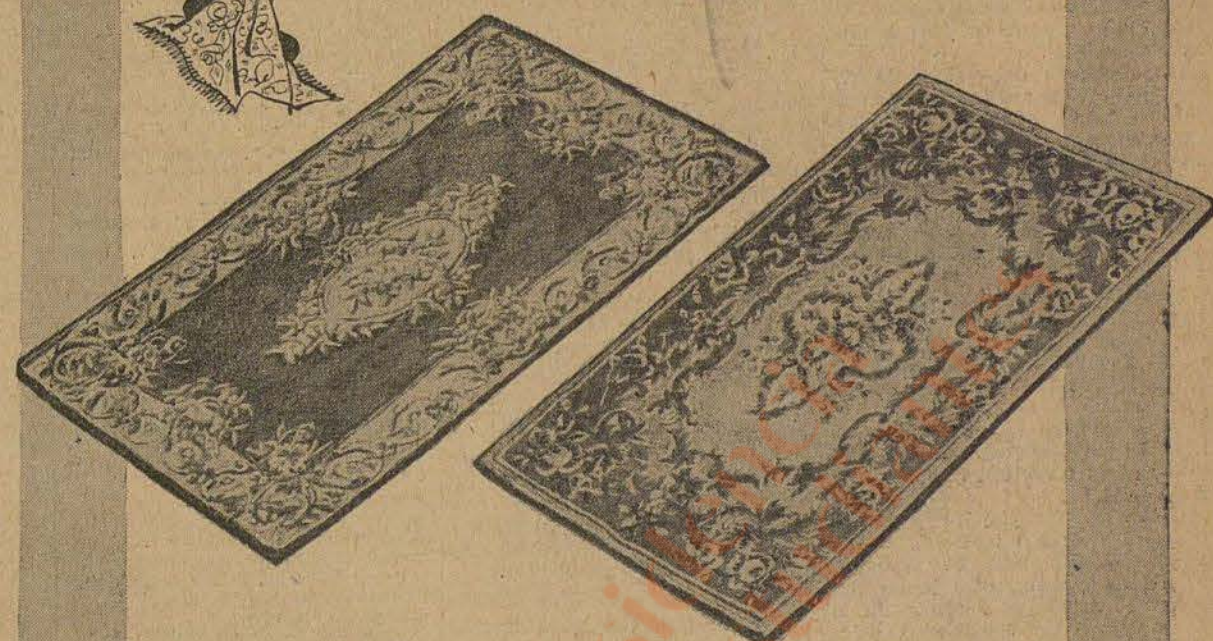
Kiltie—a plaided regimental stripe

Draperies in Ascot and Kiltie only.

Higbee Sixth Floor, Draperies and Slipcovers

Introducing the NEW "Han-Tuf"  
Chinese Hand-tufted Rugs

size 4x6 39.50



These are beautiful hand-tufted rugs in rare and treasured Aubusson patterns and colorings. They are woven of hand-spun wool, ramie, mohair and rayon yarn. Three weeks are required for a skilled weaver to finish one of them . . . it is then taken from the loom, the loops are cut and the design carved into relief. Each rug is then lined. The pile is thick, deep and close; the colorings have a "powdered" softness that is vitally decorative. All dyes used are commercially colorfast and repeated vacuuming and dry-cleaning only deepens their original beauty. They are so "different," so uncommonly attractive and new that you will have to see them, and lift them, to appreciate their uncommon beauty!

Nine patterns and a multitude of new colors:

size 9x12 . . . 159.50

size 3x5 . . . . . 25.00

size 2x4 . . . . . 15.00

Higbee Sixth Floor, Rugs

TUESDAY

September 12th Is

DOLLAR

DAY

HIGBEE'S

Basement Store