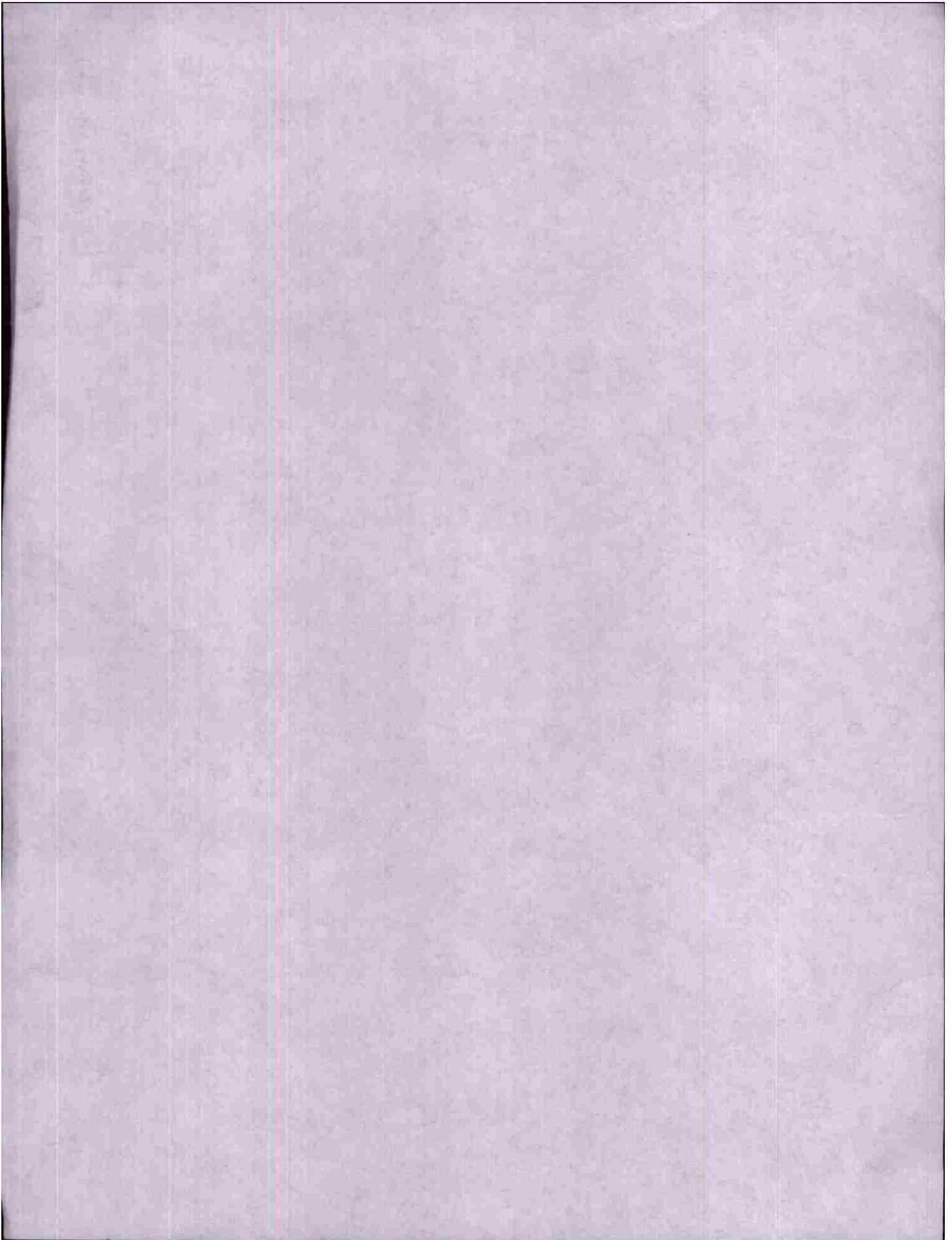


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Ocean Press

WORLDWIDE NEWS of UNITED PRESS, TRANSMITTED by RADIOMARINE CORPORATION of AMERICA

Voyage 52. Eastbound—No. 5

S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING

Monday, July 17, 1933

SILVER TEST PLANNED BY U. S. AT CONFERENCE

LONDON.(U.P.)—United States Delegation to the World Economic Conference planned Sunday to force a showdown Tuesday to "test Europe's sincerity". A spokesman told the United Press the plan will revolve upon the silver agreement program offered by Senator Pittman of Nevada. United States Delegates strongly indicated they suspect a scheme by the European Gold Bloc to frustrate this plan as a maneuver to the United States to reveal its stabilization policy. They intimated that if the Gold Bloc proceeded with its reported plan the United States might even decline to participate in the Conference when plenary sessions are resumed late this month. Pittman worked all day on a new silver plan embodying four major points and containing a basic eight power agreement. He plans to offer this Tuesday. "This agreement furnishes a test of Europe's sincerity," the American spokesman said. It was indicated Sunday night that the United States Delegation would seek an international agreement on the regulation of copper, a currency metal virtually ignored thus far.

BERLIN. (U.P.) — Wiley Post, one fourth the way on his projected world solo flight, was delayed Sunday night by a leaking oil line in his monoplane Winnie Mae. The trouble forced him to land at Koenigsberg, East Prussia. Post flew from New York to Berlin in 25 hours 56 minutes. He informed the United Press nothing serious was wrong with his plane but that he had decided to return to Koenigsberg after he had reached Kovno. Post remained here two hours while his plane was refueled. His trans-Atlantic flight was uneventful, he said. He planned to depart before daybreak for Novosibirsk, Siberia.

KOVNO. (U. P.) — Eager throngs awaited arrival of Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, Lithuanian-American fliers due from New York, became restless early Monday as hours passed beyond the time for the expected arrival. Enthusiasm of Lithuanians for the first attempt to link the United States and this Baltic Sea Nation in a flight had been stirred to a high pitch when a plane believed to have been that of Darius and Girenas was sighted over Pomerania late Sunday night.

MOSCOW. (U.P.) — Ninety eight per cent fulfillment of the spring plowings program was reported Sunday by the Soviet Government. The Kolkozhes carried out their program hundred and two per cent and the Sovkhozes hundred and nine per cent but some individual peasants fell below their specified allotment.

CHICAGO. (U.P.) — General Italo Balbo and 95 fliers who Saturday completed a mass formation flight from Italy Sunday were feted, praised and cheered by admiring millions here. The young Italian air Minister led his aviators first Sunday to the World's Fair, and then they went to the holy name cathedral where Cardinal Mundelein said a mass of thanksgiving and read to the fliers a cablegram from the Pope felicitating them. The fliers start back Wednesday.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

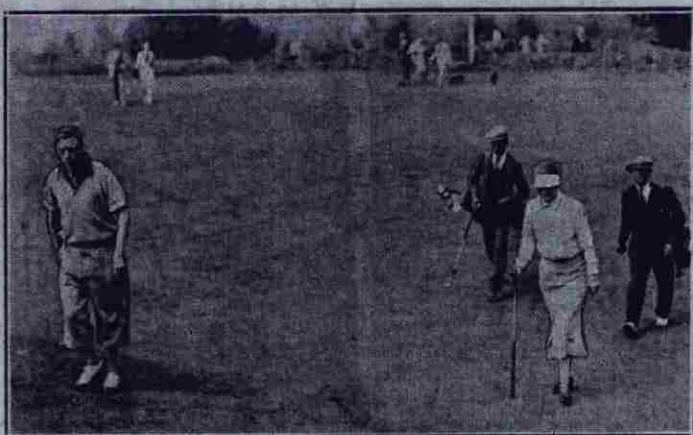
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	2	Chicago	1
first game			
Boston	1	Chicago	3
second game			
Phila	2	St. Louis	4
first game			
Phila	3	St. Louis	2
second game			
New York	0	Cincinnati	1
first game			
New York	1	Cincinnati	0
second game			
Only games played.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis	7	Washington	0
Cleveland	2	Boston	1
Only games scheduled.			

HIGHER WAGES AND SHORTER WORKING HOURS IN ALL INDUSTRIES LIKELY

WASHINGTON. (U.P.) — A plan for bringing all American industry into agreement on higher wages and shorter working hours was drafted by President Roosevelt and General Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator, in a conference Sunday aboard the yacht "Sequoia". An important announcement dealing with the President's plan is expected Monday. It is understood the plan will be carried out on a voluntary basis through an appeal to industries to fall in line with those which have already complied with the plan. The textile industry, which will begin to operate Monday under a code of shorter hours and higher wages, leads the way. On the cruise the President also discussed the public works program with Secretary of Interior Ickes and the agricultural crop producing program with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Ickes revealed he would be busy for the next two days setting up State boards and regional directors which will have charge of the three billion three hundred million public works program which President Roosevelt hopes will put men back to work.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U. P.) — Postmaster General Farley, sent here as President Roosevelt's spokesman to adjure southern Democrats to "keep the faith" with their leader by voting for prohibition repeal, is convinced the traditionally dry south will not halt the march of the "wet parade". My visit to the south convinces me that sentiment for repeal of prohibition is just as strong here as in other sections of the United States," he told the United Press before leaving for Chicago. With Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee scheduled to vote this week for prohibition repeal, Farley brought the repealists campaign to a climax Saturday night by urging the south to vote for repeal this year as part of President Roosevelt's recovery program.

Prince of Wales Downs Lady Astor in Golf Match

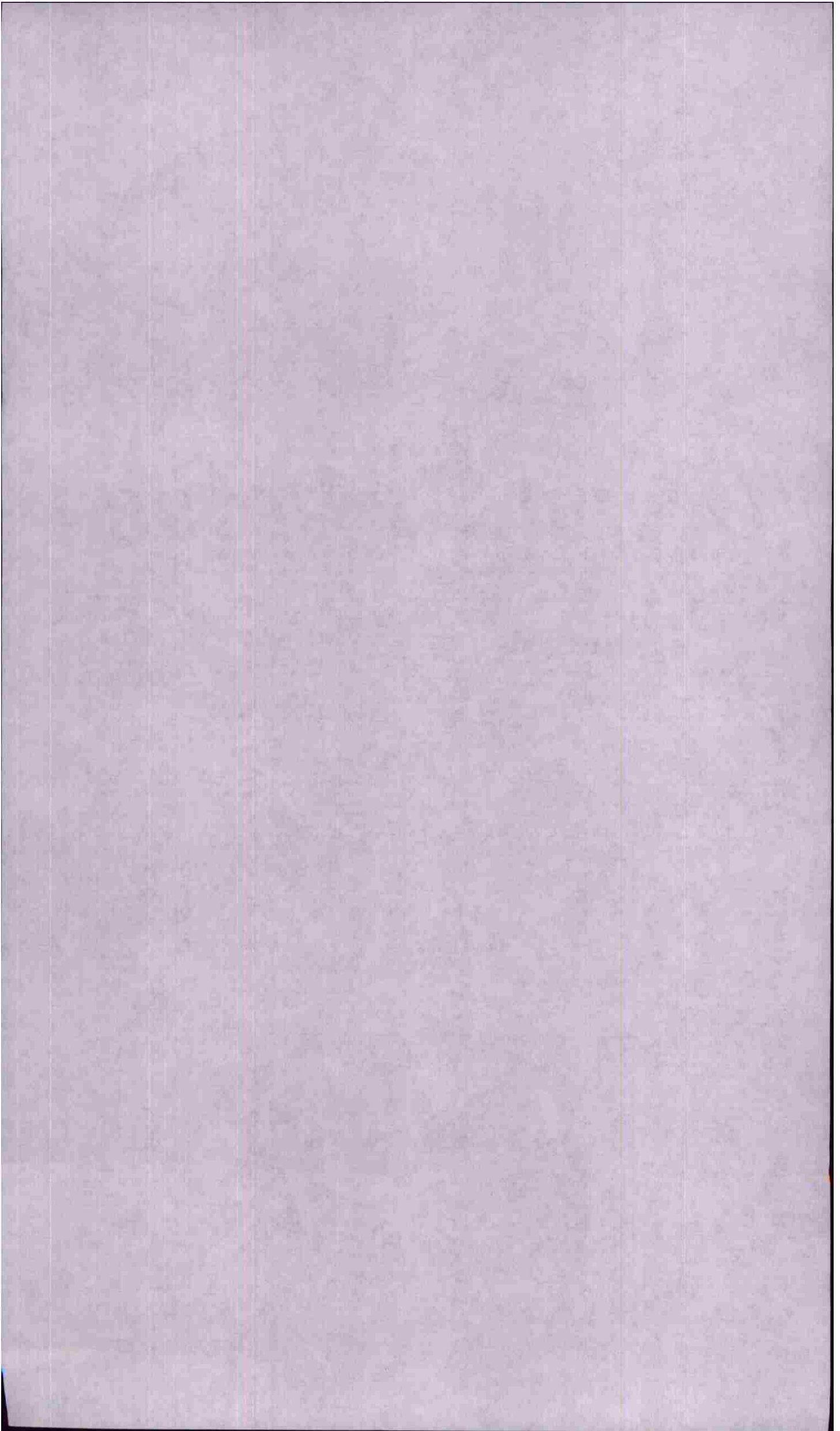


The Prince and her ladyship leaving the seventh green during their recent match in the semi-final round of the Parliamentary Handicap at the Walton Heath Golf Club in Surrey, England. The match, won by the Prince, attracted great interest.

ALTON, Ill. (U.P.) — August Luer, 77 year old millionaire banker and packer, rested Sunday night in his son's country home after his release from kidnapers who held him for 5 days and 4 hours in an underground prison. A close family friend said a ransom of either fifty thousand or one hundred thousand was paid for Luer's release. After holding Luer a prisoner in a dark damp underground prison, believed probably to have been a coal mine shaft, the kidnapers, led by a woman, released Luer shortly after midnight Saturday from an automobile near Carlinville.

SAN FRANCISCO. (U.P.) — Jack Dempsey and Miss Hannah Williams, New York actress, will be married quietly somewhere in Nevada tomorrow, Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, the fighter said Sunday.

New York temperature:
high 67 — low 62



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OCEAN PRESS

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Ocean Press

Published daily at sea by Ocean Press, Inc. Headquarters and editorial offices: 220 N. 42nd St., New York, U. S. Advertising Representatives: Ocean Radio Newspapers, 870 Lexington Ave., New York; London: E. Turner, 104 Mansion House Chambers; Paris: Louis Robin, 2 Square Siamois-Chancier, Berlin: Joshua B. Peters, 5-M.D.R., NW 1 Under Den London.

UNITED PRESS — RCA NEWS SERVICE

YOUR NEWS

THE news which you read in the Ocean Press is sent by wireless to this ship each night by the United Press Association, world-wide news-gathering organization, from the powerful stations of Radio Marine Corporation of America. Seventy-five bureaus or central offices of the United Press in all parts of the world, and thousands of correspondents, contribute to the news reports received by the ship for publication in Ocean Press, and enable you to keep in touch with important events of every country each day you are at sea.

FLOUR DUST AIDS CORN GROWERS

WOOSTER, O. (U.P.)—Control of the damage done by corn earworms, hatched on the silks of sweet corn, can be effected by dusting the silks with a barium fluosilicate—flour dust, according to Dr. Harry P. Dietz, economic entomologist, who is carrying on insecticide research work here.

It is estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology that the annual loss caused by this most destructive insect enemy of corn amounts to \$40,000,000 annually.

The eggs are laid upon the green corn silks by the adult moths or "millers" stage of the insect. The young worms, or caterpillars, first feed on the silks, which they follow as they proceed to attack the small and tender kernels of the ear. The kernels of the tips of the ears are devoured first, and later, especially in small-earred, susceptible varieties, the voracious worms may devour most of the kernels.

Experiments show that when the green silks of corn are dusted with barium fluosilicate, a non-arsenical compound, the young corn worms are killed as soon as they take their first meals.

Man, 87, Asked Divorce After Six Months

KALISPELL, Mont. (U.P.)—Slightly more than six months' married life led 87-year-old Carl Leverance to petition for release from his marital status on the ground his consent to wed was obtained by fraud.

Leverance recently filed suit, charging he had agreed to marry on condition his wife would care for him and his household. She refused to live in his home after the marriage, he alleged.

Dog Bite Suit Filed

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (U.P.)—When a neighbor's dog attacked Walter Thompson, 12, and chewed one of his ears off, an order for the dog's death was made. Walter, who liked the dog, pleaded for its life and the order was dropped. Walter's father, however, has filed suit for \$5,000 against Andrew Telf, owner of the dog.

Linen Crash



A striking ensemble in black linen crash. Wide white revers create an effective contrast, heightened by sparkling rhinestone buttons.

Old Stagecoach Line Had Unique Fare System

FALL RIVER, Mass. (U.P.)—An old stagecoach line between Bethlehem, N. H., and Littleton, N. H., has a unique three-class fare system, according to Herbert Ainsworth, of this city.

The fares for the three classes of passengers were \$7, \$5, and \$1.50, but peculiarly, there was no choice of seats or positions on the coach.

The distinction between first, second, and third class riders was not manifested until the coach approached a steep hill, when the driver shouted:

"First class passengers, keep your seats."

"Second class passengers, get out and walk."

"Third class passengers, get out and push."

Bronze Tablet to Mark Former Frontier Outpost

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (U.P.)—Camp Verde, once a frontier outpost and camp site of General Robert E. Lee, now a ranch home, is to be marked with a bronze tablet by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

When camels were used to transport army supplies across Texas "deserts," most of the herd was quartered at Camp Verde, 63 miles from here.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By HARPO MARK

Pinch Hitting for Alanson Edwards

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Who is Cecil B. DeMille? Who isn't Cecil B. DeMille? Who are you? Who am I? Who started this anyway?

DeMille is making a picture. He's changed the title three times. He's changed the name of one actor four times, another three times, and the leading girl has just gotten her name after being called "Miss X" for three weeks. This is not to be confused with the "X" that "Marx" the spot.

DeMille claims to have started this name-changing idea and now everybody in his picture is a fugitive from a change gas.

"What's in a name? my old friend Bill Shakespeare used to ask me. 'A rose by any other name wouldn't be an onion.'"

So we changed our names and we have been called onions many times.

DeMille has a penchant for changing names. The penchant of the jumble, I guess, after looking over his alterations. He ought to open a shop. "C. B. DeMille — Names Tailored to Suit Measures — Unwisely letters eliminated while I wait."

DeMille's been a long time making up his mind, but what of it? DeMille's of de gods grind slowly. We don't like this idea of his claiming credit for name changing, though. We're going to sue him for libel. Or maybe we should sue him for label. Anyway, we've got a good case—I know, because I just got it in from the neighborhood druggist.

If he isn't careful he'll find himself in the soup—duck soup.

Engineer Foresees Mining "Comeback"

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—John Hays Hammond, the first mining engineer in the world to draw a \$500,000 a year salary, is enthusiastic over prospects for a huge "comeback" in mining in the western states.

Born in San Francisco in 1855, Hammond has for weeks been busily engaged in several Nevada and California mining developments. Ripening old age fails to prevent him from taking a personal part in the actual development of the several projects in which he is interested.

Boy Injured by Golf Club

QUINCY, Mass. (U.P.)—After being refused permission to accompany his father to a golf course because it was too dangerous, Walter James, Jr., was struck and seriously injured with a golf club while playing with a group of boys near his home here.

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This time next week



This time next week where will you be? Stratford-on-Avon perhaps, taking a snapshot of Shakespeare's birthplace, or on the tower of Ely Cathedral scanning

the view towards Cambridge; or at York with the light streaming through the Seven Sisters' Window, or walking the ancient streets of Chester.

Somehow or other you

must fit it all in. You

must go to Bury St. Edmunds and Yarmouth for

their Dickens' associations

and you must see the

mountains and castles of



North Wales. The Lake District, of course, and all the wealth of Scotland—the Lowlands for Burns and Scott; Edinburgh for its intrinsic beauty as

well as its romantic past;

the wonderful golf resorts

up the East Coast and

Glencagles in Perthshire.

You've got it all in front

of you, be planning it

out now.



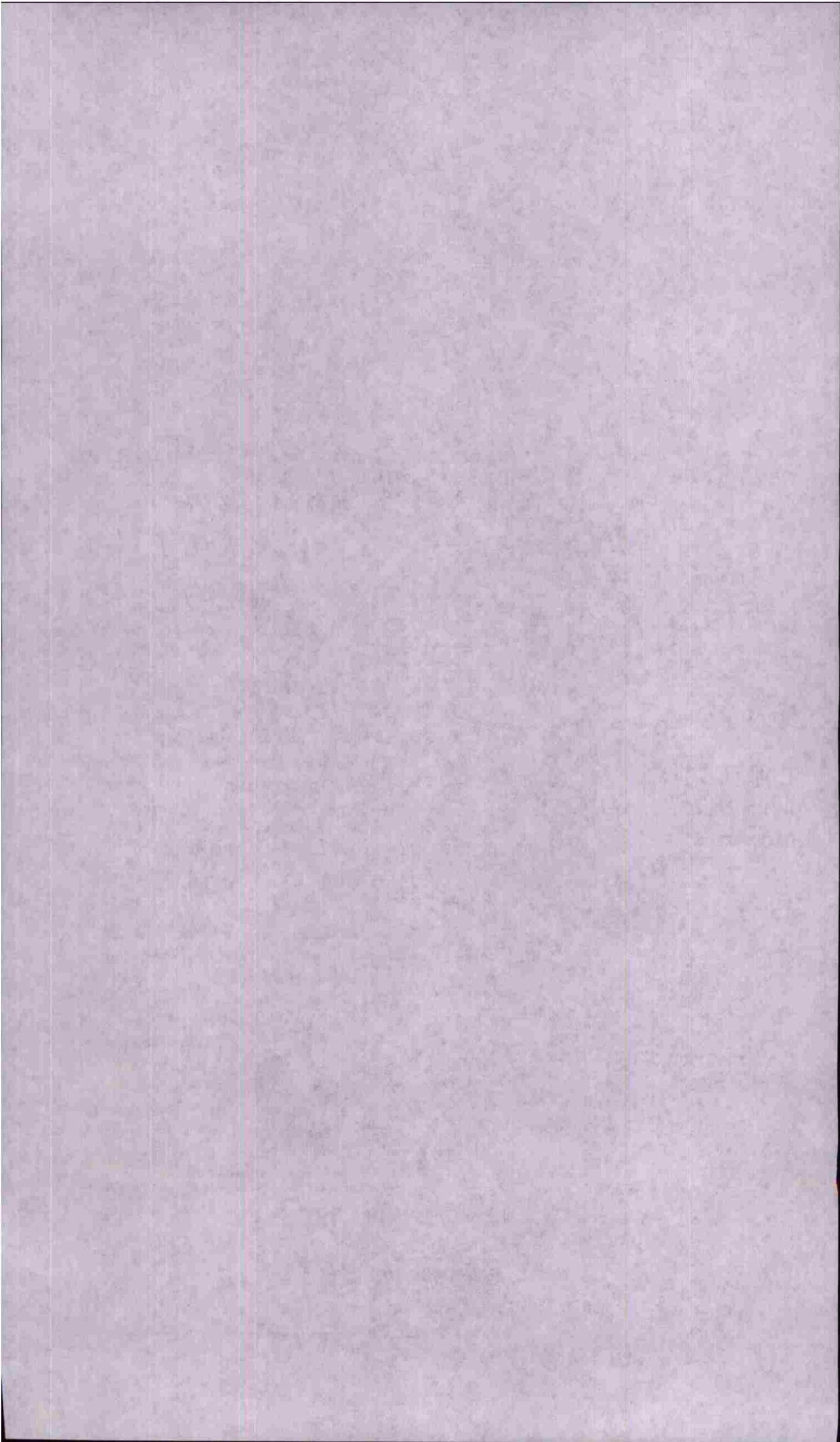
Illustrated Guides and any information respecting Tourist travel in Great Britain can be obtained at either of the Paris Offices of the London Midland and Scottish Railway (12 Boulevard de la Madeleine) or the London and North Eastern Railway (2/4 Rue Edouard VII), or from any LMS or L.N.E.R. Station or Town Office in Great Britain.

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LONDON MIDLAND & SCOTTISH RAILWAY OF GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON & NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY OF GREAT BRITAIN

L.N.E.R



LONDON LETTER

By HENRY T. RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP) — Prevention of future wars will not be achieved until men understand their respective philosophies better, according to G. K. Chesterton, British author.

The prevention of wars is a subject too vast for solution in a brief reply Chesterton declared in an interview.

"I always have thought about the question of wars," he said, "that most of them arise out of a cause with which most of us do not want to interfere, such as freedom of thought, and understanding certain philosophies which I do not believe ever would be possible until philosophies are more united. Then if we had more united philosophies it would mean that we all would have a universal religion which I doubt very much would be agreeable to religionists throughout the world."

"After all, wars are hardly preventable under men's divergent philosophies. For instance, one man says he is willing to die for one thing; another man insists he is willing to die for yet another thing."

Chesterton added he did not mean to convey that wars are unpreventable but "I think more could be done to prevent them than is being done at present. You have got to understand the other man's philosophy first, however."

"Briefly, I believe that what the world needs now for the prevention of war is missionaries rather than diplomats."

Discarded \$20 Gold Pieces Caused Wild Panic

TRUCKEE, Cal. (UP) — Everything was serene along the main street of Truckee when Sigmund Aich, a carpenter, came running down the street with both hands full of glittering \$20 gold pieces.

"I found it in the field just beyond Minhel's garage," panted Aich. Visions of fabulous buried treasure sent half the town running to the field. Gold coins were everywhere. Citizens wildly clamored to collect them. A total of \$1,200 had been picked up.

In the midst of it all, Police Chief Ernest Barrett received word from Nevada City, nearby, that a man had robbed a Nevada City resident of \$1,200 in gold pieces. Barrett took charge of the gold pieces and soon afterwards arrested Joe Harvey, a Nevada City miner. He said Harvey admitted having thrown the coins into the field when he realized he was about to be arrested.

Rustler Was Tried In Indian Court

AJO, ARIZ. (UP) — Mrs. Birdie Miller reported to Deputy Sheriff Roy Layton that a Papago Indian had stolen three head of yearling horses.

The Indian was arrested and brought here for trial, only to have authorities discover it would be an expensive trial should they attempt to convict him.

Mrs. Miller agreed to allow the alleged rustler's fellow Indians to try him at their reservation at Salt, Ariz.

The Papago verdict of guilty ordered the prisoner to return the horses to Mrs. Miller, give her two head of yearling heifer calves as interest and sentenced him to three months in the Papago reservation jail.

Engineer



Colonel George R. Spaulding of the Army Engineers, who has been selected as Federal Public Work Administrator in the industrial recovery program. Colonel Spaulding is an authority on river and harbor improvement projects.

SOVIET PALACE PLAN ACCEPTED

MOSCOW (UP) — After more than a year's delay, a design finally has been officially accepted for the Palace of Soviets, to rise on the site of the former Cathedral of the Redeemer.

A relatively obscure Russian architect, Boris M. Yofan, is the architect. He was one of the winners in an international contest for the Palace announced by the Soviet government two years ago. It is not his winning plan, however, but a revised one subsequently developed, which will be followed.

An American architect, Oscar Hamilton, also was among the winners of first prizes.

M. Yofan's model shows a "modernized classical style," with each story somewhat set back to give a pyramiding skyscraper effect. Apparently its essential simplicity in the end was preferred by the government to the extreme exotic designs submitted by some others.

Yofan is 42. He is a Jew, and has studied in Paris and Rome.



The Whole World's Market Place FOR 700 YEARS

During the semi-annual Trade Fairs in Leipzig—now more than 700 years old — 8,000 exhibitors from 22 countries sell their wares to 150,000 buyers from 72 countries. The Fall Fair will be held from August 27th to August 31st.

For seven centuries Leipzig has been the world's most important and most favored center for the exchange of the best each country has to offer. Fortunately for world trade, every country has certain lines in which it excels. And whatever your business, trade or profession you will find all the standard wares and all the newest developments shown first in Leipzig.

Tell us your interests and we will show you in detail what Leipzig offers you. In 5 days or less you can cover the latest offerings of the whole world. We will also supply information on reduced rates and simplified arrangements for travel.

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And offices in principal cities of the world. New York City office: Leipzig Trade Fairs, Inc., 10 East 40th St.

LEIPZIG TRADE FAIR
AUGUST 27 to 31

Co-eds Were Sorry They Posed in Swim Suits

SEATTLE (UP) — Five University of Washington co-eds were "very sorry" they allowed themselves to be photographed in bathing suits, and were all forgiven by the Standards committee of the university.

Four of the co-eds in the bathing beauty contest wore suits replica to that of 1890 days. Only one wore an abbreviated suit of the present day. The bathing beauty contest was staged by a member of the school's daily paper.

Hardiness of Cape Cod Folk Illustrated

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UP) — Speaking of the hardiness of Cape Cod folk, it seems that:

Webster Rogers of South Orleans observed his 90th birthday anniversary by shingling the side of his barn and putting on a new latch, working until 7 p.m.

David Shiverick of East Dennis, who writes and recites poems, danced a jig on his 90th birthday anniversary.

Old Houses to Be Razed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP) — Six houses that hold many a memory for alumni of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, are to be razed. The houses formerly were occupied by students of the school. Since the university erected dormitories for the students of "Sheff," the houses have been rented. There is no longer a demand for them.

After your favorite deck game, try



"CANADA DRY" THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

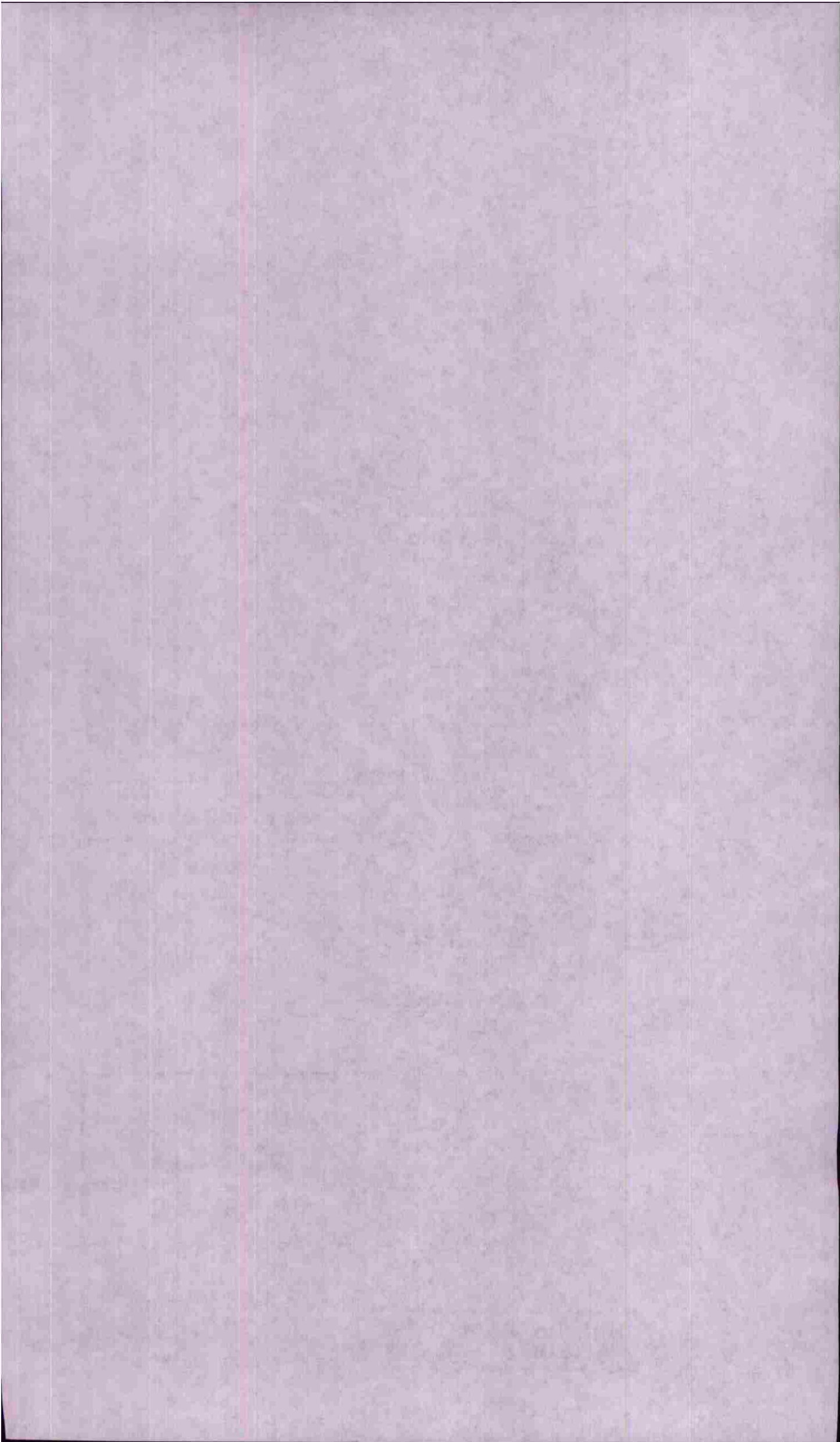
TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS on PAGE 4

ACROSS

- 1—Gives portion of
- 2—Re-enact
- 3—Normal
- 4—Ringed pean
- 5—Wing-like part
- 6—Dower
- 7—Salut (fr. ab.)
- 8—Sound excretion
- 9—Large plant
- 10—Compass point
- 11—Gambol
- 12—Unaspirated
- 13—Exclamation
- 14—Large plant
- 15—Jupiter's shield
- 16—Urban center
- 17—Word (dinner)
- 18—Lustrous
- 19—Make mistake
- 20—Pure is blood
- 21—Convince
- 22—Old crane
- 23—Vegetable
- 24—Steep place
- 25—Drunkard
- 26—Mixed drink
- 27—Reckless
- 28—Top of wall
- 29—He stick
- 30—Pussie pig
- 31—Vegetable
- 32—Evil habit
- 33—Uppermost room
- 34—Over-zealous person
- 35—Printer's unit
- 36—Act inauspiciously
- 37—Worry
- 38—Gules (ah.)
- 39—Unbraided snail

DOWN

- 1—Lean
- 2—Mutt healthy
- 3—Philippine negrito
- 4—Concerning
- 5—Combs form: within
- 6—Pure
- 7—Fries
- 8—Man's name
- 9—Rebels
- 10—Machievous child
- 11—Loos
- 12—Theme paper
- 13—Harried
- 14—Wet earth (pl.)
- 15—Quantity of paper
- 16—Unbraided
- 17—Plaintive
- 18—Swindle (sl.)
- 19—Persian
- 20—Necessary to life
- 21—Fall legally
- 22—Exclamation
- 23—Send constantly
- 24—Slice
- 25—Mythical bird
- 26—Put on
- 27—Oval
- 28—Defeated
- 29—Sue
- 30—Spec
- 31—Annoyance
- 32—Spouse
- 33—Pert to Hindu
- 34—writing
- 35—Adult insect
- 36—Put to birds
- 37—Cloddy
- 38—Curved buildings
- 39—Exploded
- 40—Italian river
- 41—Belgian volcano
- 42—Elastic substance
- 43—Before
- 44—Erie
- 45—Belonging to



4

OCEAN PRESS

5c

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SIAM BATTLES COMMUNISM

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Inroads of Communism have seriously interfered with modernization of the government of Siam, Dr. Phra Jan Virhivell, medical officer under King Prajadhipok, revealed here before sailing after a tour of the United States.

Siam has undergone two bloodless revolutions, which changed the diminutive Oriental country from one of the few remaining absolute monarchies into a parliamentary government. The latter was modeled after that of Great Britain.

The change was made with the secret approval of the king, third in succession to the historic throne of Chulalongkorn. The youthful monarch has been a student of governmental affairs and was attracted by the American form of government during his visit to this country two years ago.

Owing to the strength of the Communists in the new parliament, King Prajadhipok recently caused a second revolution to occur in Siam. He summarily suspended the parliament without date.

Dr. Virhivell, who is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, declined to speculate whether suspension of the parliament means the end of that form of government.

Trade Shows Expect

100,000 to Visit Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill. (U.P.)—With a Century of Progress acting as an added attraction, 37 trade shows scheduled to take place here within the next three months are expected to attract more than 100,000 merchant buyers here whose aggregate purchases will reach the \$100,000,000 mark.

The high peak of the buyers' attendance, however, will be reached in the month of August when 14 separate trade shows are held, all centering around the annual Chicago fall market opening and the Interstate Merchants Council convention.

Answer to Today's Crossword Puzzle



MEXICAN TRAVEL HEAVY IN FALL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U.P.)—Heavy fall motor tourist traffic to Mexico City is expected by W. H. Furlong, manager of the highway department of the Chamber of Commerce here. Furlong has been in conference with Don Leopoldo Parias, director general of the federal highway commission of Mexico, on the matter.

Fall is fixed for the heavy traffic because the rainy season in Mexico usually ends then. Every effort is being made to complete as much of the road construction on the Pan-American Highway as possible by that time.

The rainy season this summer has been unusually late. Work is being rushed before it begins, but construction will go ahead despite the weather.

Furlong suggests that those planning the trip schedule it so their driving will be by daylight. This is for a double reason. One is for enjoyment of the mountain scenery and the other is because of danger. Parts of the road have been dynamited out of rock mountain sides. To leave the road would mean a precipitous drop. Fog is a nightly occurrence, making night driving hazardous.

Officials Failed in Effort to Promote Strike

TOPEKA, Kan. (U.P.)—County officials did their best to promote a strike, but failed. The commissioners reduced pay on the county woodchopping relief task from \$2.40 to \$1.20 a day with a view to encouraging the unemployed to seek work elsewhere. The maximum weekly allowable was \$4.80.

The commissioners felt that if the men could get jobs on farms for \$7.50 a week there was no reason to keep them on the county roll.

"But," said Commissioner Ira Williams, "when we told them the county would welcome a strike against the reduced wages, there was small response. Most of them preferred to work for the county. We would be glad if they would find other jobs and quit us."

Beer Believed to Have

Cut Number of Drunks

ERIE, Pa. (U.P.)—Legalization of beer might have been a factor in bringing Erie County jail's population down to 71—the lowest in three years—Warden Matt Hess said.

"The new beer, you know, isn't intoxicating and consequently there are fewer drunks," Hess said. "And with few drunks there is always less crime."

The jail, incidentally, was built to accommodate just 70 persons and the decrease in prisoners enabled officials to give each a separate cell.

Social Worker Ate

1,000-Year-Old Eggs

BOSTON (U.P.)—Eggs 1,000 years old were on the menu of a Chinese feast attended by Miss Florence A. Floyd, of Alhambra, Cal., a social worker at Ingai, China, under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

"I was curious to taste the black things, which reminded me of very large olives," Miss Floyd wrote to her home office here. "After I had eaten some, I was informed that they were 'a thousand years old.'"

Boy Gets Medal



Karl Maier, 14-year-old Junior High School boy of San Francisco, Cal., who recently received a medal from the American Legion as a testimonial to his "service, courage, leadership, scholarship and honor." Karl, who was born in Germany and brought to the United States by his father when he was a baby, is now an orphan, and is cared for by an uncle who served in the German army.

Ohio Student Won Coveted Scholarship

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—The opportunity to spend several months studying in the Fontainebleau School in Napoleon's Palace, outside Paris, has been granted to Joseph Ceruti, fourth-year pupil in the School of Architecture, Western Reserve University.

Ceruti won the Fontainebleau Scholarship, donated by the Charles Frederick Schweinfurth Fund.

The award was made by a committee of the Cleveland Chapter of the American Institute of Architects upon the basis of all-around ability as well as talent in architectural design.

After spending the summer months at the French school, Ceruti will return to Western Reserve University in the fall.

Texas Cotton Farmers

To Enter Cotton School

AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P.)—Texas farmers, who have been raising cotton as their staple crop since before 1866, will enter cotton school June 20 to learn methods of classing and marketing their crop.

A "faculty" of experts from the University of Texas and the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been recruited to teach the classes of ginners, buyers and farmers.

Burglar Cracked

Penitentiary Safe

BELLEFONTAINE, Pa. (U.P.)—Rockview Penitentiary officials are looking for a safe-cracker—a particularly clever and daring one.

The one sought cracked the safe in the prison office and fled with \$361.86—funds contributed to the State Welfare by penitentiary employees.

Few Horse Teams to Be Found

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—This shows how horses have declined in Oregon. The county court advertised for 50 men with teams, for road work. Only 10 could be found to take the jobs.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.)—Creme Francaise, a sort of a crepe de Chine, is used by Vionnet to make a tea-gown that is well high perfect. It is so simple that you cannot believe your eyes when you see it and almost indignantly you ask yourself: What in the name of all haute couture is it that gives it such distinction when it is so utterly plain?

In asking even yourself such a question you are unconsciously thinking in terms of store-bought clothes, forgetting the genius of these Paris dress-makers who do the simplest things that are the hardest for anybody else to copy. Why? That's their secret.

But this Vionnet crepe Francaise tea-gown, what about it? It is in that delightfully cool ice-blue shade that has a way of melting heat waves and sending them elsewhere. A rather high V decollete in front, the crepe crosses demurely and fastens near the waist with a clip of brilliant. The sleeves are cut straight and stop about two inches above the elbow. The skirt falls in long loose folds to the floor, and the lovely splash of color comes in the sash of orange-red satin that ties around the normal waistline and falls to the hem of the skirt.

Burglars Steal

Movie Sound Machine

SEATTLE (U.P.)—"Scientific" burglars raided the Florida theater here, taking only motion picture sound machine equipment.

"These articles will be used in beneficial research work," said a note left by the burglars. It was signed "The Scientists." Police said they believed the prowlers to be skilled technicians, needing the equipment for home laboratory experiments. They showed familiarity in dismantling the machines.

Price of Students'

Meals Jumped 28 Cents

AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P.)—Forty cents was sufficient to buy the average college student three square meals a day 50 years ago, according to Dean T. U. Taylor, University of Texas, who studied Trigonometry and Chaucer in the Nineties.

The average meal cost today, excluding figures submitted by dining co-ops, is 78 cents.

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FRENCH GIRLS SPURN TROUSERS

PARIS (U.P.)—The young women of France, divisors of the world of fashion, have voted against the masculine mode which has swept the women of other European countries into trousers.

The spectacle of bright young women tourists thronging the fashionable French places dressed in pants leaves the Frenchwoman cold. Miss France clings to her frills and furbelows.

According to the French girl's argument, in these times of financial crisis it's a woman's duty to be more womanly than ever. Being alluringly feminine, she will do much to dispel the worried lines from her man-friend's brow.

The French woman's mission in life is to be pleasing to the opposite sex. The only way to achieve this object is to be as feminine as possible. If she wears trousers, she robs herself of much of her charm in the eyes of the men-folk.

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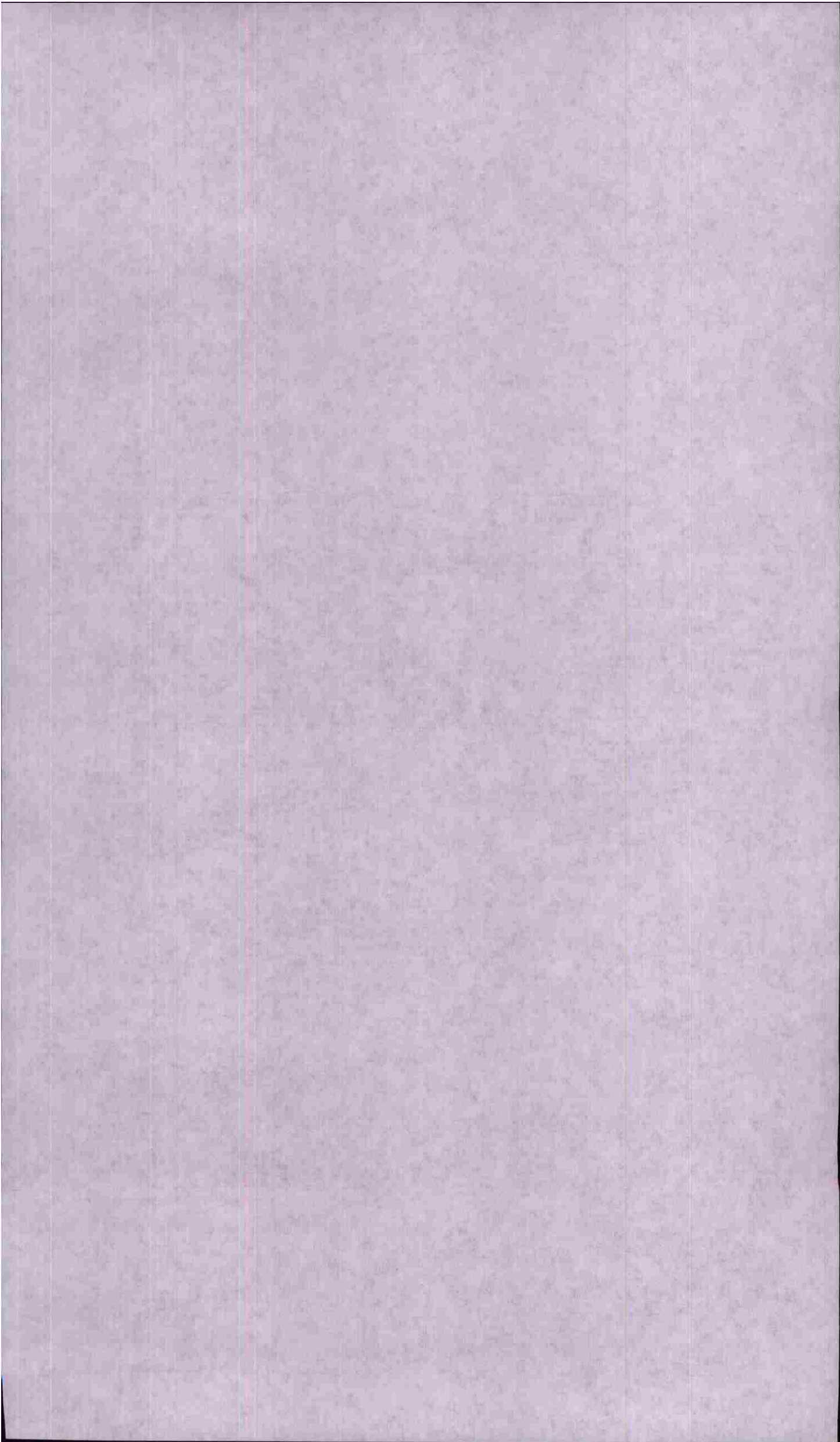
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Voyage 52, Eastbound—No. 4

S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING

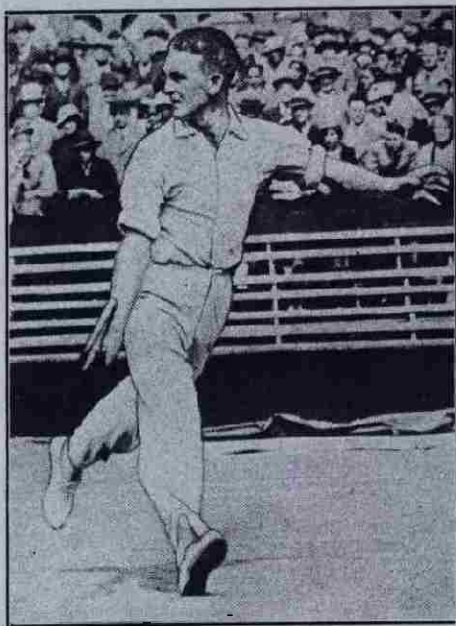
Sunday, July 16, 1933

ITALIAN FLIERS REACH CHICAGO

CHICAGO. (U. P.) — Twenty-four seaplanes, commanded by General Italo Balbo, landed in Chicago harbor Saturday evening completing a 6,100 mile formation flight from Orbetello, Italy. The planes volplaned to a landing in the same precise formation they assumed when they departed shortly after 9 A. M. at Montreal for the 870 mile last leg of their journey. The trans-Atlantic flight was made in less than 100 hours of flying time although the planes left Italy July 1st. Unfavorable weather conditions delayed them in Ireland and Iceland. The fliers were made the center of an elaborate welcoming fete.

NEW YORK. (U. P.) — Wiley Post, American round the world flier, left Floyd Bennett Field here at 5:00 A. M. Saturday on a solo flight around the world. He was last sighted over Brigus, on Conception Bay, at 1:30 P. M. heading out to sea for Berlin, his first scheduled stop. His plane, the "Winnie Mae," is equipped with an automatic pilot. Two Lithuanians, Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, departed from Floyd Bennett Field an hour and fifteen minutes after Post left. They are attempting a 4,900 mile nonstop flight to Kaunas, Lithuania. Their silver and orange monoplane was sighted as it sped out to sea beyond Notre Dame a few hours later.

Conquered Vines at Wimbledon



Jack Crawford, Australian tennis star, who wrested the Wimbledon championship from Ellsworth Vines, is seen in action during the tournament. His unexpected victory over the American star raised doubts as to whether the United States would reach the finals in the Davis Cup play. The two players meet again in the U. S.-Australia Davis Cup ties.

Iron and Steel Industry Prepare Operating Code

WASHINGTON. (U. P.) — A tremendous boost to President Roosevelt's recovery program came Saturday when the iron and steel industry, announced a fifteen percent wage increase effective immediately, proposed a recovery act code of fair competition striking directly at many controversial issues. The proposed code, to be considered next week, provides a forty hour week, minimum hourly wages of from twenty five to forty cents, elimination of child labor, recognition of labor's right to organize with provisions for formation of company union representation, and elimination of the "Pittsburgh plus" price system. The steel code was presented by the iron and steel institute, representing ninety percent of the total steel ingot production.

Four-Power Peace Pact Signed

ROME. (U. P.) — Representatives of Italy, France, Great Britain and Germany Saturday signed the Four-Power Pact guaranteeing European peace for ten years. The pact was sealed in a simple ceremony in the Palazzo Venezia. Premier Mussolini, who suggested the treaty and worked unceasingly for its acceptance, arrived first at the Palazzo. Twenty-five minutes later the treaty was signed and sealed.

WIMBLEDON. (U. P.) — Davis Cup Inter-zone Finals for 1931 will be re-enacted next week at Auteuil, France, when England and United States clash for privilege of meeting French team in challenge round. British entered final series Saturday as Henry Wilfred Austin won deciding match against Australia in European Zone Finals. The English team that opposes the United States will be the same that defeated Australia, Fred Perry, Austin, Harold Lee and G. Hughes. United States line up will be Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, George Lott and Johnny van Ryn.

DAILY STOCK MARKET REPORT

NEW YORK. (U. P.) — Stock Market Saturday absorbed heavy profit taking, rallied before noon and closed with strong tendencies sending many issues into new highs for year. Gold Mining issues led upturn, featured by 20 point spurt in Homestake Mining. Other mining shares rose 2 to 4 points. All news was bullish. Steel makers submitted code of fair competition for industry and immediately several companies including Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic Steel, raised wages 15%. Car loadings were about as expected, below the previous week because of the holiday, but above a year ago. United Aircraft crossed 44 for the first time this year. Other aviation issues moved up with it. Construction issues were higher as were packing shares. Industrial Ryon soared in textiles. Commercial solvents led in chemical division, making new high at 45 up 4 3/8. Coppers were higher as were silvers. Bond Market turned irregular. Fractional losses occurred in many rails including Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate and Erie. Industrials were mixed while United States Government bonds turned irregular after early rise. Foreign Bonds were mixed. Sales totaled 2,240,000 shares. London and Paris closed.

Closing Prices:

Allied Chem.	89 1/4	Philips Petro.	16 1/4
Am. Can.	93 1/2	Radio	16 1/4
Am. Smelt.	38 1/4	Gen. Elec.	28 1/4
Am. & For. Pow.	18	Gen. Motors	32 1/4
Am. T. & T.	130 1/2	Int. Harv.	43 1/2
Anaconda	20 1/4	Int. Mer. Marine	5 1/4
Archison	75	Int. Nick.	10 1/4
Auburn	76 1/4	Int. T. & T.	20 1/4
Cash Thresh.	98 1/4	Kennecott	24
Ches. & Ohio	46	Loews	26 1/2
Chrysler	36 1/4	Montg. Ward	27 1/4
Col. Gas & E.	26 1/4	Nat. Pow. & L.	19 1/2
Com. Solv.	44 1/4	N. Y. Central	54 1/4
Cons. Gas	61 1/4	North Am.	34 1/4
Cons. Oil	14 1/4	Pen. Rail.	33 1/4
		Union Carbide	46 1/4
		Union Pacific	126 1/4
		United Air	44 1/4
		United Corp.	13 1/4
		U. S. Steel	64 1/4
		Western Union	71 1/2
		Westinghouse	36

COTTON NEW YORK

July high 11.60 low 11.43 close 11.25 Oct. high 11.79 low 11.55 close 11.55

COTTON NEW ORLEANS

July high 11.38 low 11.30 close 11.24 Oct. high 11.82 low 11.53 close 11.54

WHEAT CHICAGO

July high 113 1/4 low 109 1/4 close 112 1/4 Sept. high 115 1/4 low 111 1/4 close 115 1/4

WHEAT WINNIPEG

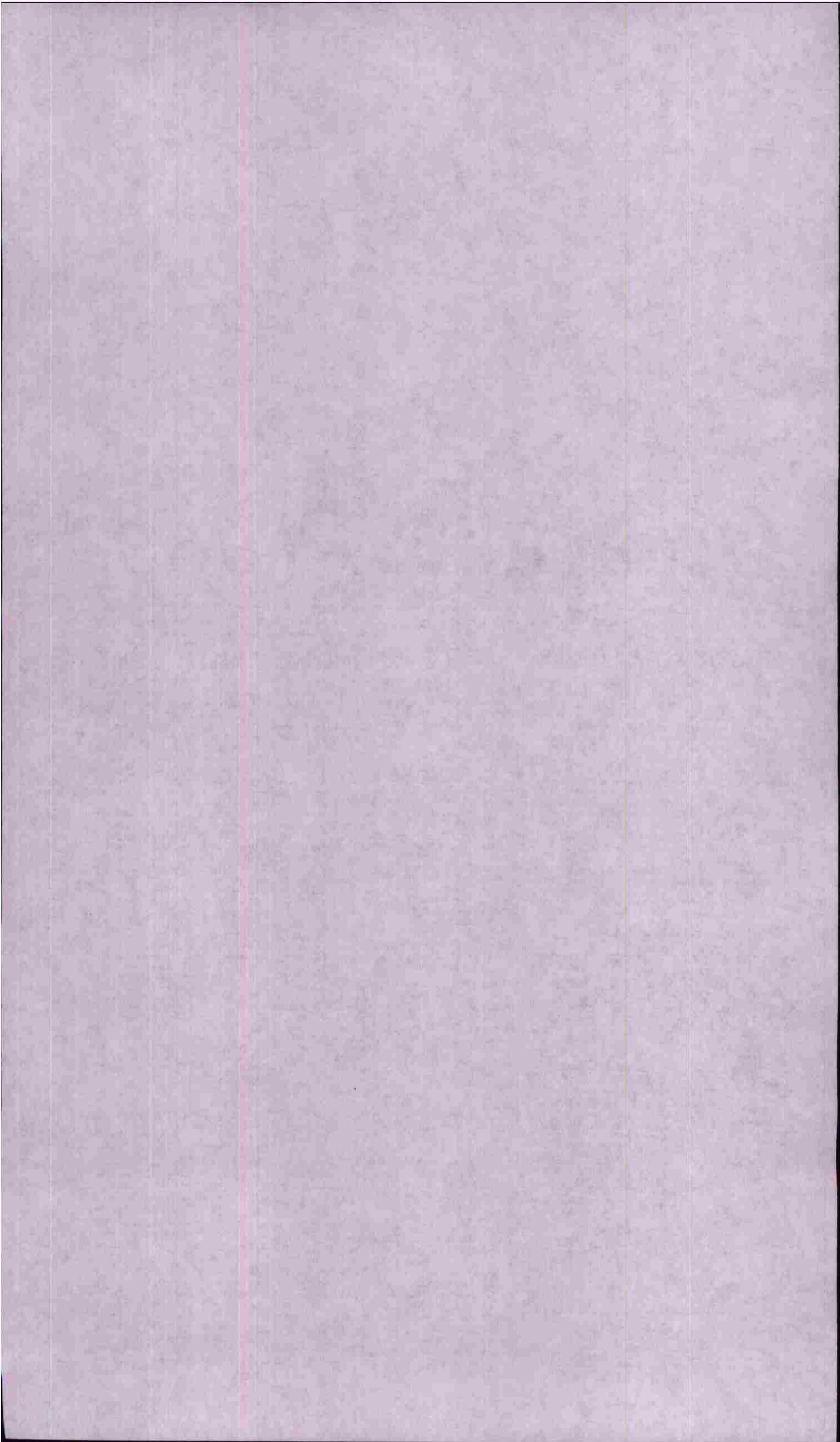
July high 97 1/4 low 97 1/4 close 97 1/4 Oct. high 98 1/4 low 97 1/4 close 97 1/4

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	7	Cleveland	2
New York	11	Chicago	2
Phila.	3	Detroit	2
Washington	1	St. Louis	0
first game			
Washington	2	St. Louis	0
second game			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Phila.	3	St. Louis	2
Chicago	4	Boston	0
Other games postponed.			

New York temperature:
high 72 — low 62

LONDON. (U. P.) — American Delegation will insist on indefinite adjournment of the World Economic Conference to avoid interference with President Roosevelt's determination on a domestic recovery program, United Press learned authoritatively Saturday. The delegates were represented to feel that a set date for re-assembling after the "recess" to start July 27 would amount to indirect pressure on the United States to stabilize its currency by whatever date might be named.



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OCEAN PRESS

45

Ocean Press

Published daily at sea by Ocean Press, Inc. Headquarters and editorial offices: 230 E. 42nd St., New York, U. S. A. Advertising Representatives: Ocean Radio News, papers, 570 Lexington Ave., New York; London: E. Turner, 264 Mansion House Chambers, Paris: Louis Robin, 5 Square Emmanuel-Chaillier, Berlin: Joshua D. Powers, G.M.B.H. NW 1 Unter Den Linden.

UNITED PRESS — RCA NEWS SERVICE

YOUR NEWS

THE news which you read in the Ocean Press is sent by wireless to this ship each night by the United Press Association, world-wide news-gathering organization, from the powerful stations of Radio Marine Corporation of America. Seventy-five bureaus or central offices of the United Press in all parts of the world, and thousands of correspondents, contribute to the news reports received by the ship for publication in Ocean Press, and enable you to keep in touch with important events of every country each day you are at sea.

QUEBEC PLAN AIDS JOBLESS

MONTREAL (U.P.)—An extensive program of public works, involving millions of dollars, is being undertaken in Quebec this year by the government.

The projects, which will be carried out under the supervision of the various governmental departments, include:

ONE. Construction of bridges.

TWO. Construction of new highways, as well as the improvement and maintenance of existing routes.

THREE. Construction of roads in the mining areas.

FOUR. Construction of roads in the colonization areas.

FIVE. Reforestation in those areas which, swept by forest and brush fires during the past few years, now are bare.

SIX. Extension of existing experimental farms and establishment of new model farms.

The provincial government also plans to launch a series of unemployment relief works, apart from the above, in urban centers.

Man's Sentences

Aggregate 263 Years

DALLAS, Tex. (U.P.)—Years have piled high upon the head of Raymond Hamilton, Dallas, although he has seen but 20 summers.

He is under prison sentences aggregating 263 years. Convictions ranged from theft to bank robbery and murder.

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HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By ALANSON EDWARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Despite the unhealthy status of real estate the world over, Hollywood's film colony is becoming definitely farm-minded.

If the celluloid center eventually becomes a deserted village most of the stars will be found down on the farm.

Kay Francis, for example, has been investing stray dollars in developing a Massachusetts farm for several years. She and Kenneth McKenna, her husband, visit it occasionally to make sure it is ready "when, as and if."

Long ago Baby Keeler and Al Jolson paid good money for a strip of desert near the famed Palm Springs resort and they make plans each year to build the home they want. It isn't built yet, but they vow it will be.

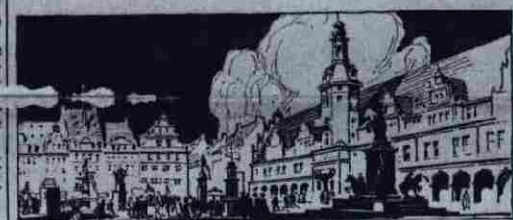
George Arliss has purchased a country place in Kent, Eng-land, during the last two years and he spends more and more of his vacation time there. His acres are devoted to flowers and vegetables.

For some time now, John Barrymore has been acquiring additional acres north of his Beverly Hills home. The land is undeveloped now but it may keep John in his dotage, he says.

Jimmy Cagney has a fair-sized place in Hollywood and is now dickering for a farm or ranch in the neighboring mountain country. Richard Barthelmess and his wife are rebuilding a New England farmhouse.

Ann Dvorak and her husband, Leslie Fenton, have moved to a San Fernando Valley walnut ranch, where they raise chickens, rabbits and vegetables. Lyle Talbot recently took over the management of his grandmother's tiny hotel in Brainerd, Minn.

Joe E. Brown, Bill Powell, Eddie Robinson and Bebe Daniels are



The Whole World's Market Place FOR 700 YEARS

During the semi-annual Trade Fairs in Leipzig—now more than 700 years old — 8,000 exhibitors from 22 countries sell their wares to 150,000 buyers from 72 countries. The Fall Fair will be held from August 27th to August 31st.

For seven centuries Leipzig has been the world's most important and most favored center for the exchange of the best each country has to offer. Fortunately for world trade, every country has certain lines in which it excels. And whatever your business, trade or profession you will find all the standard wares and all the newest developments shown first in Leipzig.

Tell us your interests and we will show you in detail what Leipzig offers you. In 5 days or less you can cover the latest offerings of the whole world. We will also supply information on reduced rates and simplified arrangements for travel.

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LONDON OFFICE:—London Office of the Leipzig Fair, W. C. 1, 1 Gower Street

PARIS OFFICE:—Bureau Officiel des Foires de Leipzig en France a. b. s. d. Gustav Schwerdtmann, 22 Place de la Madeleine.

And offices in principal cities of the world. New York City office: Leipzig Trade Fairs, Inc., 10 East 40th St.



LEIPZIG TRADE FAIR AUGUST 27 to 31

Boys Attacked Man's House to Free Dog

NORWALK, Conn. (U.P.)—Allen Hammond, whose wife is Mari-posa Hayes, the actress, encountered the wrath of more than 200 junior high school boys recently and had to call on police for aid.

Hammond, according to police, caught and locked up on his property a dog owned by one of the boys, after it had killed two of his chickens. Hammond refused to give the boy his dog, and the youth rallied his friends to the cause. Armed with stones and sticks, the boys advanced on the studio-barn where the dog was held. Police finally quieted the boys and obtained the dog from Hammond.

"It wasn't the chickens so much as the fact that I lost \$5,000 on the stock market this morning," Hammond told the officers.

Legionnaires Plan Centennial Museum

AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P.)—Members of the American Legion in Texas propose establishment of a state centennial museum with profits to be made from sale of Texas Centennial half dollars.

The University of Texas is to be asked to furnish a site for the museum on its large campus here. A \$750,000 structure is planned.

Door Bell Became Town's Greatest Curiosity

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (U.P.)—An electric door bell, manufactured here, has become the greatest curiosity in the town of South Coast, Natal, South Africa, according to word received here by Miss Florence Day. Miss Day gave the bell to Miss Sibusisiwe Makanya, a student friend, and when she returned to her home in South Africa she took it with her.

It is the only bell in the town, and natives, young and old, come to the house to press the button and listen for the sound, Miss Makanya wrote.

Afloat
or
ashore
drink



"CANADA DRY"
THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

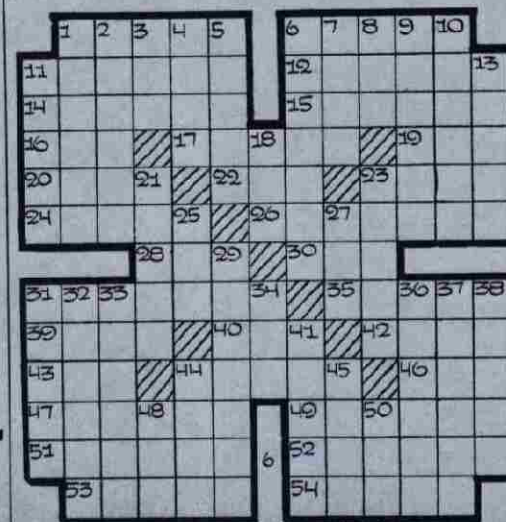
ACROSS

- 1—Essential
- 6—Famous American millionaire
- 11—Live
- 12—More egotistic
- 13—Museum of astronomy
- 14—Wool-bearing animal
- 15—Jewelry
- 17—Characteristic
- 18—Procure
- 20—Light with heat
- 21—Nothing
- 22—"The Venerable"
- 23—Church council
- 24—Wanted
- 25—Mythical bird
- 26—Sneak
- 27—Was in principal rule (col.)
- 28—Pious symbol
- 29—Tax
- 30—The (Sp. pl.)
- 32—Garment
- 33—Before
- 34—Unpleasantness
- 35—Old horse
- 37—Minutemen

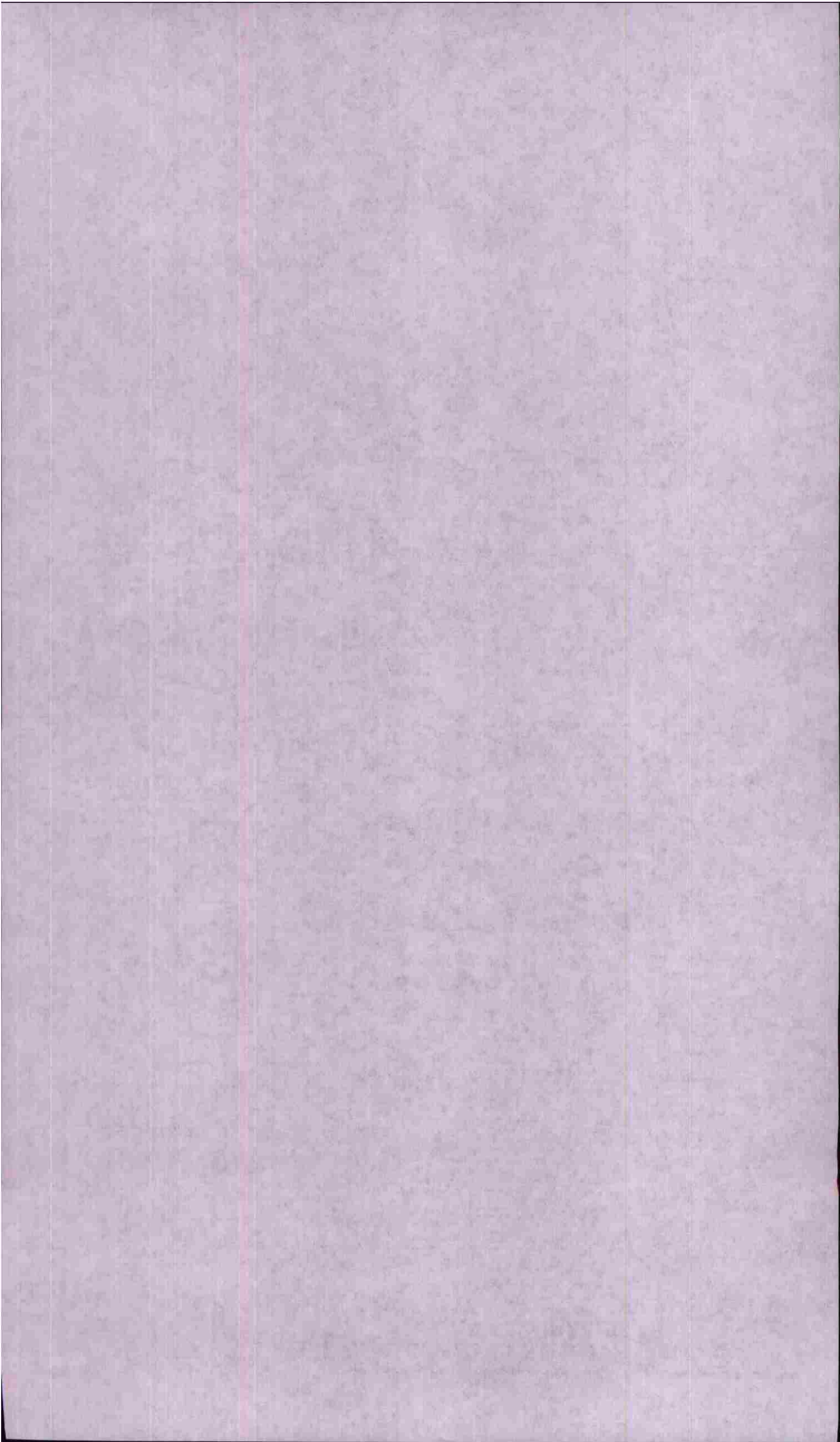
DOWN

- 2—Whirl
- 3—One who throws
- 4—One who joins
- 5—Enlarge hole
- 8—Measures
- 9—Truly
- 10—Figure with equal

- 16—White metal
- 17—Mine entrance
- 18—Be taught
- 19—Made use of
- 20—Sal
- 21—Wild ass
- 22—Who
- 23—Ladder steps
- 24—Priest
- 25—Amid
- 26—Mental anguish
- 27—One who slips
- 28—Large beetle
- 29—Basement
- 30—Rain and snow
- 31—Extreme fear
- 32—Opposed
- 33—Female deer
- 34—Give
- 35—Chains down
- 36—Light and blue
- 37—Vaccine
- 38—Part of plant
- 39—Corn bread
- 40—Man's name
- 41—Small horse



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PROSPECTORS' YARN MAY BRING YOUTH WEALTH

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The story of a youth who is probably the possessor of a fortune because he was interested in mines and because he has a great deal of "stick-to-it-iveness," has come to light here.

Howard VanderVeer was graduated from the Colorado School of Mines three years ago. The depression, however played hob with his chances of success. He was unable to find work, and eventually came back to Washington.

Young VanderVeer has spent the intervening years in doing anything he could find to keep himself busy. Yet the love of mines always has been in him. A short time ago he had an opportunity to go back west on an assaying job, and accepted.

While on this trip he overheard a group of old prospectors talking about a once-rich mine, abandoned many years ago, before it had been worked out. Inquiry proved that the reason for the abandonment was gas—deadly gas which permeated the entire mine.

VanderVeer knew, however, that gas sometimes shifts. So he came back to Washington and by using some salesmanship managed to procure enough backing to investigate the mine.

Once again he went west. He hunted up two former classmates, and together they investigated the mine, known as the "May B." Fortune smiled on them. They found that gas in the mine was a thing of the past.

Samples indicate that there should be at least \$300,000 in the once-worked vein which they explored, and possibly much more in other sections.

VanderVeer and his companions have secured a lease on the mine.

Museum Got Snake Garden

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U.P.)—A snake garden containing almost 1,000 reptiles is the latest addition to Witte Memorial Museum here. It includes venomous reptiles from South America and some of the largest rattlesnakes ever caught in Texas.

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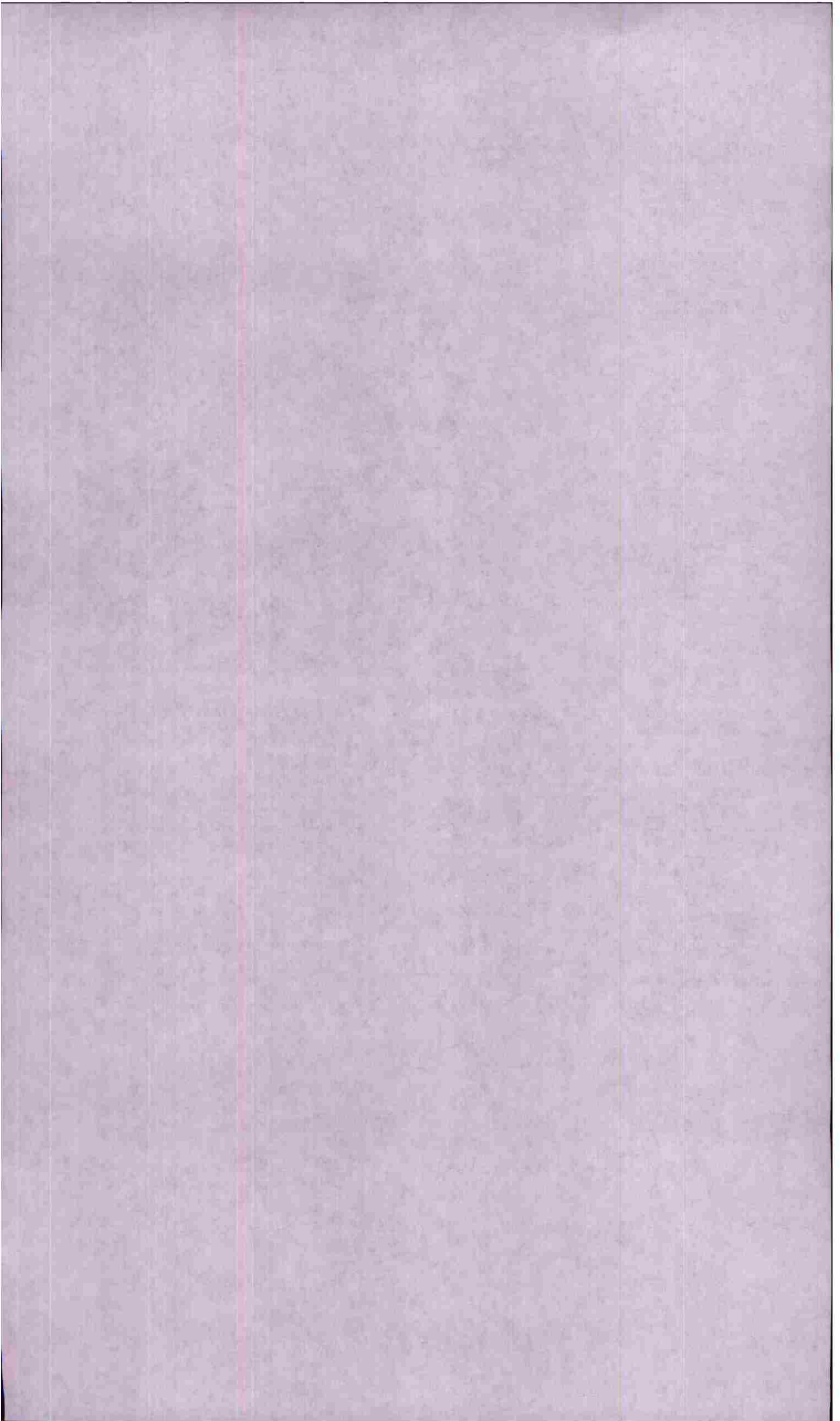
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CROOK NEMESIS WILL RETIRE

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—George Pate, known as Uncle George and the nemesis of scores of the country's most notorious mail thieves, is retiring at 70 to the quiet of his own home in Youngstown.

Pate is dean of Ohio post office inspectors. In his 32 years of service he has tracked down robbers by the dozens through every state in the union.

Uncle George, despite his age, looked as alert and spry as though he was just starting on a new case. He is six feet, two inches tall, without a single gray hair.

In 1901, Pate joined the postal service as a rural agent, travelling about northern and eastern Ohio, mapping out and establishing the first rural mail delivery routes. He became an inspector and won a reputation as one of the best in the service.

With other inspectors, he rounded up 30 men in Toledo gangs that several years ago stole a mail truck containing millions of dollars. Six men were "sent up" for participation in huge robberies in Asbury Park, N. J., and in the Armistice Day, 1928, \$35,000 post office burglary at Steubenville, O.

Others were sent to prison for holding up a mail train at Roundout, Ill., due to Pate's detective work.

Pate is forced to retire under government rules.

Man Asked Aid

For Divorced Wives

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (U.P.)—The Springfield charity food distributing station here was faced with a strange request.

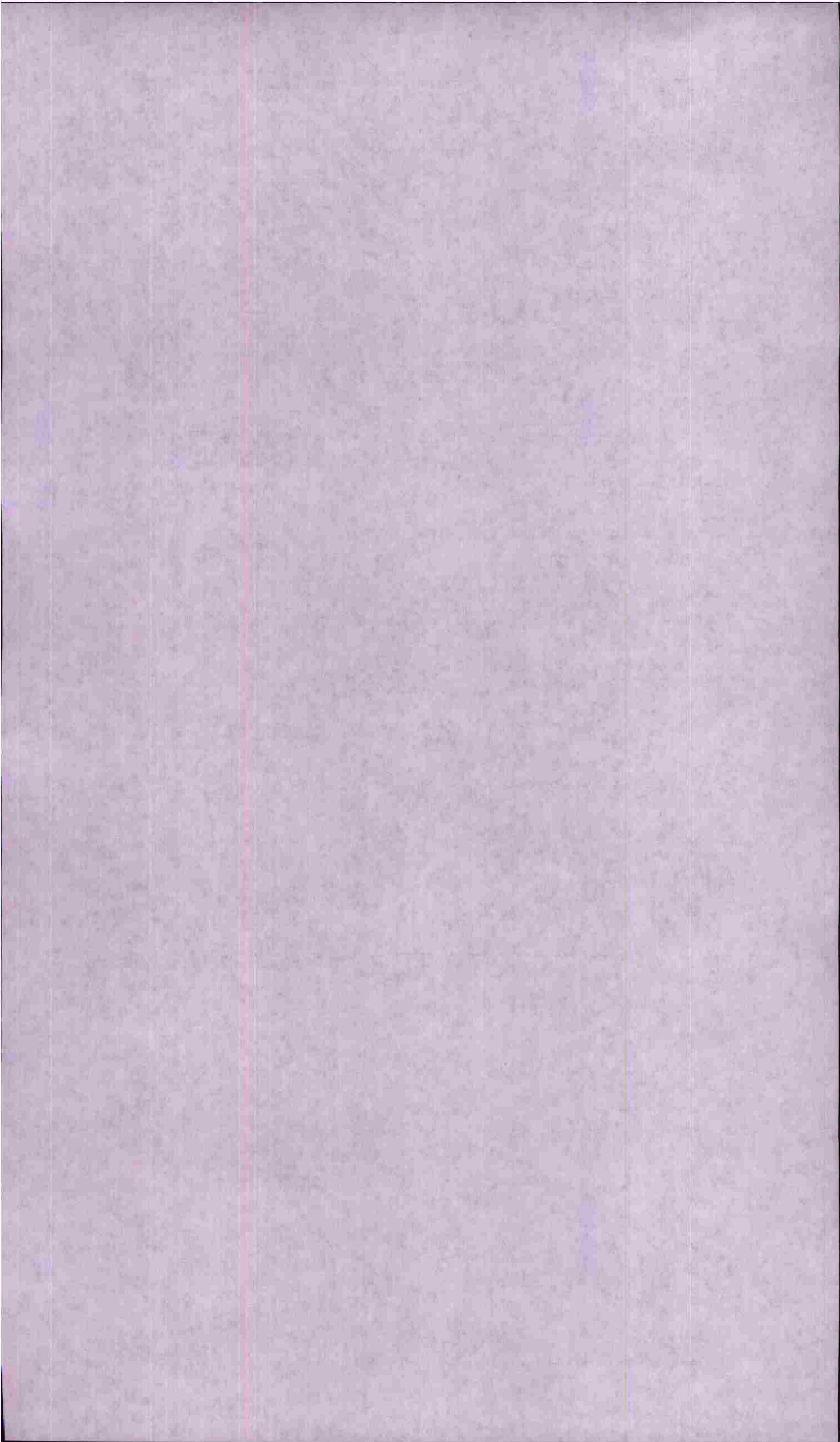
A man who had been on the relief roll for some time, asked for food for two additional people. He explained:

"I've been married three times, and divorced twice. My two former wives were penniless when their husbands deserted them. I felt sorry for them and took them into my home. They help my wife with the housework all right, but they make two more mouths to feed."

His request was denied.

Answer to Today's Crossword Puzzle





Ocean Press

WORLDWIDE NEWS of UNITED PRESS, TRANSMITTED by RADIOMARINE CORPORATION of AMERICA

Voyage 52, Eastbound—No. 2

S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING

Friday, July 14, 1933

Roosevelt Grandchildren Guarded Against Kidnapers

WASHINGTON, (U. P.)—United States Secret Service agent have been ordered to guard the grandchildren of President Roosevelt against kidnapers, it became known Thursday. Fearing that abductors, increasingly bold in recent weeks, might strike at the family of the head of the Nation, the Department of Justice despatched guards to watch the children of James Roosevelt and Anna Roosevelt Dall, the President's son and daughter. Russell Wood, who guarded John Coolidge when the latter's father was President, has been stationed at Rye Beach, New Hampshire, to watch Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt. Another agent, whose name was not disclosed, is at Little Boards Head, New Hampshire, watching "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, the children of Anna Roosevelt Dall. Joseph Keenan, who has been drafted by the Federal Government to run racketeers out of business, asked Thursday for public cooperation in his battle to stamp out kidnapers. Keenan, on the job as assistant to Attorney General Cummings for less than a week, told United Press he was devoting all his time to the war against kidnapers. He is charged with the general problem of combatting racketeering, but feels the kidnaping crisis is so acute that he must devote all his time to it. "The racketeers have challenged us. We accept. The Federal Government is equipped to run these fellows down and jail 'em and that's what we're going to do. We've got to have help and that help must come from the people," Keenan said.

ROME, (U. P.)—The Four Power Pact designed to assure peace in Europe for the next 10 years will be signed formally in Rome on Saturday, it was announced Thursday. Premier Benito Mussolini, sponsor of the pact, will sign for Italy, and the Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Germany will sign for their countries.

Balbo and Aides Just Before Take-Off of Air Armada



General Italo Balbo (center), noted leader of the trans-Atlantic flight of twenty-four Italian planes from Orbetello, Italy, to Chicago, going over the charted route of the flight with his aides just before the take-off from Orbetello.

ALBANY, N. Y. (U. P.)—The kidnaping of John O'Connell, Jr., Thursday night remained as much of mystery as when the young National Guards Lieutenant and member of the ruling political family of Albany was abducted from an automobile near his home a week ago. The victim's family stood ready to pay a substantial amount of the \$250,000 ransom demanded by the abductors but they insisted their negotiations had not been successful.

ST. JOHNS, N. F. (U. P.)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, on a route charting aerial cruise over the north Atlantic were forced to postpone their hop to Cartwright, Labrador Thursday because of bad weather. A gale from the southeast accompanied by fog and rain along the southern section of New Foundland kept them grounded. Their plane was refueled and inspected at Big Pond, near here, and for a start Friday, weather permitting.

DAILY STOCK MARKET REPORT

NEW YORK, (U. P.)—Sensational advances in wet Stocks, a pickup in Rails, Rubbers, Utilities and Sugars, and broad advances in special issues brought the Stock Market into substantially higher ground Thursday. Volume was the heaviest of the year. The dollar was steady, slightly lower in terms of sterling and slightly higher in terms of the French franc. Cotton held a small gain, Wheat eased off, closing at net losses of over a cent a bushel. Prices held well until near the close when heavy profit taking reduced gains in all divisions. Leaders in the industrial division made the best showing of any recent session. U. S. Steel featured, rising to a new high since 1931 when it was up 2 points. Am. Tel. made a new 1933 high, gaining nearly 5 points. Am. Can. also bettered its 1933 high, soaring nearly 5. Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Bethlehem and Republic Steel gained ranging to 2 points. J. I. Case crossed 100 in early trading but then lost part of the gain. Demand was heavy for other Commodity shares. Silvers soared with Silver futures on the National Metal Exchange. Consolidated Gas featured Utilities with a gain of nearly 3 points. West Union reached a new 1933 high. Among issues to gain 3 to 4 points were Air Reduction, American Water Works, Auburn Auto, Columbia Carbon, Du Pont, Int. Silver and United Aircraft. Bonds were higher in active turnover. Sales totaled 7,450,000 shares, a record for 1933 and an all-time record for a rising Market. Curb sales were 1,934,000 shares, a new high for more than 3 years. Bond sales on the curb made an all time record at \$7,700,000 worth. London and Paris Markets closed steady.

Closing Prices:

Allied Chem.	127	Du Pont	80%	Stan. Brands	29%
Am. Can.	94½	Elec. Pow. & L.	14%	Stan. Gas & El.	20%
Am. & For. Pow.	18	Gen. Elec.	28%	Stan. Oil Cal.	39½
Am. T. & T.	132½	Gen. Motors	33½	Stan. Oil N. J.	40
Anaconda	20½	Int. Harv.	43%	South. Pac.	36
Aitchison	76½	Int. T. & T.	20	Tex. Corp.	27½
Auburn	87%	Kennecott	24	Union Carbide	44½
Beth. Steel	46½	Montg. Ward	27½	Union Pacific	128½
Case Thresh.	96½	Nat. Pow. & L.	19½	United Air	41½
Ches. & Ohio	46½	N. Y. Central	56	United Corp.	13½
Chrysler	36½	Pen. Rail.	39%	U. S. Steel	65½
Col. Gas & E.	26%	Pub. Serv.	54	Vanadium	31½
Com. Solv.	40½	Radio	11	Western Union	71½
Cons. Gas	61½	Sears Roe.	44	Westinghouse	56
Cons. Oil	14%	Socony Vacuum	14½	Woolworth	48%

COTTON NEW YORK

July high 11.43 low 11.35 close 11.23 Oct. high 11.85 low 11.46 close 11.54

COTTON NEW ORLEANS

July high 11.45 low 11.41 close 11.31 Oct. high 11.86 low 11.46 close 11.56

WHEAT CHICAGO

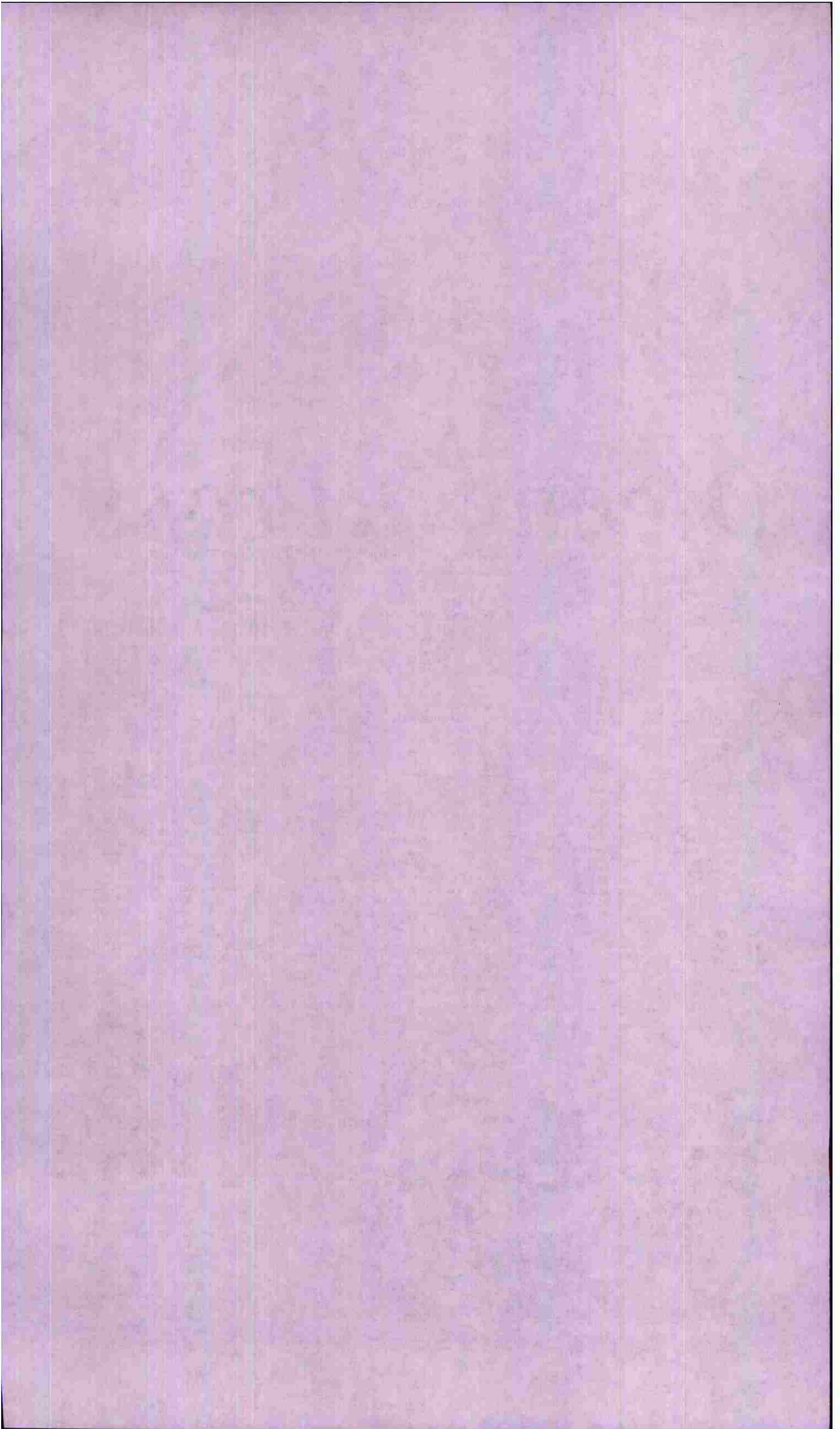
July high 106¼ low 104½ close 105½ Sept. high 109½ low 107½ close 107½

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	1	Chicago	4
New York	3	St. Louis	2
Phila.	4	Cincinnati	3
Boston	3	Pittsburgh	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	9	Washington	6
Detroit	3	Boston	2
Cleveland	6	Phila.	5
New York	12	St. Louis	0

CHESTNUT HILL, (U. P.)—Sarah Palfrey of Boston scored an upset Thursday when she eliminated the second seeded Josephine Cruickshank of California, in the quarter final round of the womens' invitational tennis singles tournament. Friday Miss Palfrey will oppose Alice Marble of San Francisco, who gained the semi-final round by defeating Eunice Dean of Texas.



Ocean Press

Published daily at sea by Ocean Press, Inc. Headquarters and editorial office: 228 E. 42nd St., New York. U. S. Advertising Representatives: Ocean Radio News, 170 Lexington Ave., New York; London: E. Turner, 504 Maniston House Chambers; Paris: Louis Robin, 2 Square Rousseau-Chancery; Berlin: Johanna B. Powers, G.M.R.H. NW 3 Unter Den Linden. UNITED PRESS — RCA NEWS SERVICE

YOUR NEWS

THE news which you read in the Ocean Press is sent by wireless to this ship each night by the United Press Association, world-wide news-gathering organization, from the powerful stations of Radio Marine Corporation of America. Seventy-five bureaus of central offices of the United Press in all parts of the world, and thousands of correspondents, contribute to the news reports received by the ship for publication in Ocean Press, and enable you to keep in touch with important events of every country each day you are at sea.

DEATH WARRANT REVEALS STORY OF WITCHCRAFT

DENVER, Col. (U.P.)—Witchcraft was dangerous occupation when Rebecca Nurse, a Salem witch, died during 1692, and R. C. Mertz, of Denver, has the documentary proof.

An apparently genuine death warrant, issued June 10, 1692, for one Rebecca Nurse, a Salem witch, is owned by Mertz.

The warrant has been authenticated by the Massachusetts Historical Society and by William F. Warren, curator of the Boston Museum. It possesses signatures of Cotton Mather, the Indian King Philip and other notables of the time.

The "X" signature of King Philip makes the document especially valuable, as there are said to be only seven of these original "X" marks in existence.

Rebecca Nurse was considered somewhat of a neighborhood menace in and about Salem.

According to the charges set forth in the warrant, she caused the death of some 40 fowl and several swine.

Rebecca was not satisfied with picking on the fowl and swine, but carried her work further by cutting with an ax "the Wench Pituba," a member of King Philip's tribe. Several mysterious fires in haystacks were laid at her door.

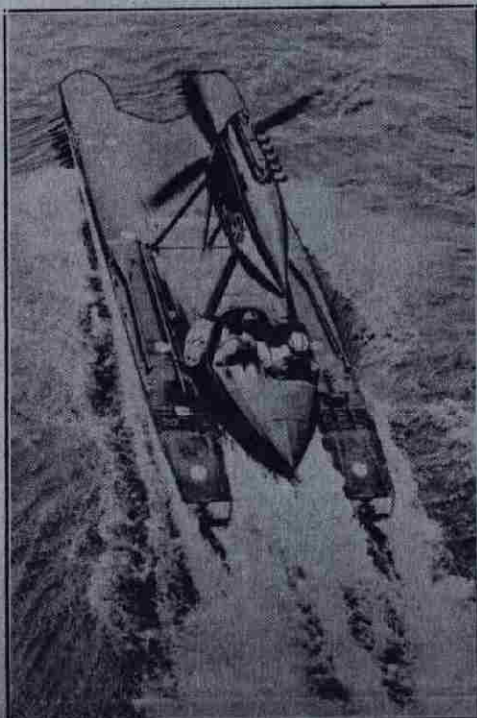
Such activity on the part of a woman was enough to bring her to trial.

A court of Massachusetts notables gave Rebecca trial and found her guilty of witchery. She was ordered hanged by the neck "on a high hill at high noon so that all might see."

Mertz received the historical document from E. W. Bailey, a Ponca City, Okla., tourist, who had purchased it from C. A. Powell, of Grenada, Miss. The value of the warrant is unknown.

Bus Stops for Eleven Children
SOUTH BEND, Wash. (U.P.)—Each morning, the school bus takes 11 of his 14 children to stops at the door of F. O. Pentilla school.

Strange Craft in Italian Race



An unusual view from the air of the strange craft of Count Rosal di Montedara just before taking off from Pavia, Italy, in the fifth annual hydroplane race from that city to Venice.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By ALANSON EDWARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Film celebrities are not always "play acting" when they impersonate heroic soldiers of the World War.

Often they are reliving, vicariously the thrills and tragedy they experienced 15 to 19 years ago, before many of their present movie admirers were born.

His four roles as a British soldier in "Cavalcade," "Shanghai Express," "The Man From Yesterday" and "The Four Feathers" were just a warm-up for Clive Brook. He was Major Brook in the war, wounded several times, shell-shocked and decorated for gallantry at Vimy Ridge, Messines and Loos.

Maurice Chevalier, a French music hall favorite at the war's outbreak, was wounded in one of the earliest battles. A jagged piece of shrapnel, lodging in his back, still remains. He was removed to a German prison camp and escaped two years later in a Red Cross disguise.

Sir Guy Standing one of the few knighted Britishers ever to appear in films, won this honor from King George for his distinguished service in the British Admiralty. He commanded an anti-submarine patrol fleet in the North Sea.

Richard Arlen added a year to his age and at 17 became a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps. Wil-

liam Wellman, the director, did the same thing—that is, fished about his age—to become a daredevil in the Lafayette Escadrille. Ten years later both won movie eminence in the wartime spectacle "Wings."

Victor McLaglen was a military commander at Bagdad and William Harrigan took part in rescuing the Lost Battalion in the Argonne Forest. Frederic March and Lee Tracy joined the army in all the flaming patriotism of youth but the war ended too soon. They never got across.

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HAMBURG
SCHULTERSTRASSE

Dog Hitch-Hiked Back to Master

BOISE, Idaho (U.P.)—It's a wise dog that knows enough to hitch-hike, and C. H. Christensen owns such a dog. A group of picnickers parked their cars alongside a road in a canyon near Boise. When they were ready to leave, the driver noticed a dog on the running board. Orders to "scram" were answered only by a wag of a tail and a pointed nose to the west. So the motorists drove on.

About 14 miles along the road, the picnickers passed a camp, where they heard commands to stop.

"What are you doing with my dog?" asked Christensen of the tourists.

"Giving him a ride," came the answer. "He asked for it several miles down the road."

The dog jumped from the car, wagged its tail, and the picnickers continued on their way.


Number of Needy Decreased
OLYMPIA, Wash. (U.P.)—Indicative that the general improvement in economic conditions coupled with state and federal unemployment relief plans, state relief lists count 10,000 less among those in need.

Employer Had to Fulfill Old Promise

JEROME, Ariz. (U.P.)—Since 1918, of the 14 girls employed by John MacIntyre at his Verde Furniture Company store here, 13 have married. To each he promised a \$50 twin baby carriage if the occasion ever called for it.

MacIntyre's hand was called when a former employee, Mary Landers, became the mother of twins.

Connoisseurs everywhere prefer it



'CANADA DRY'
THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

Crossword Puzzle

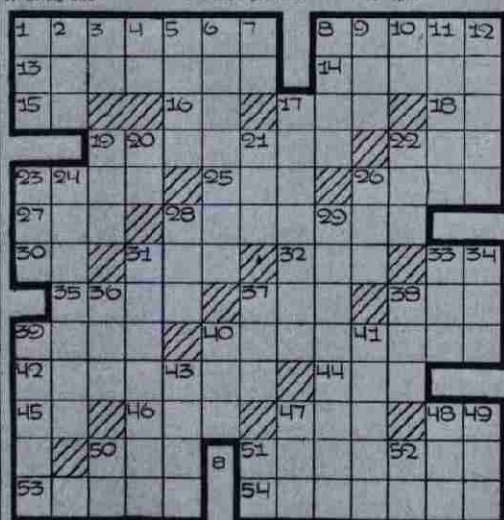
By LANS MORRIS

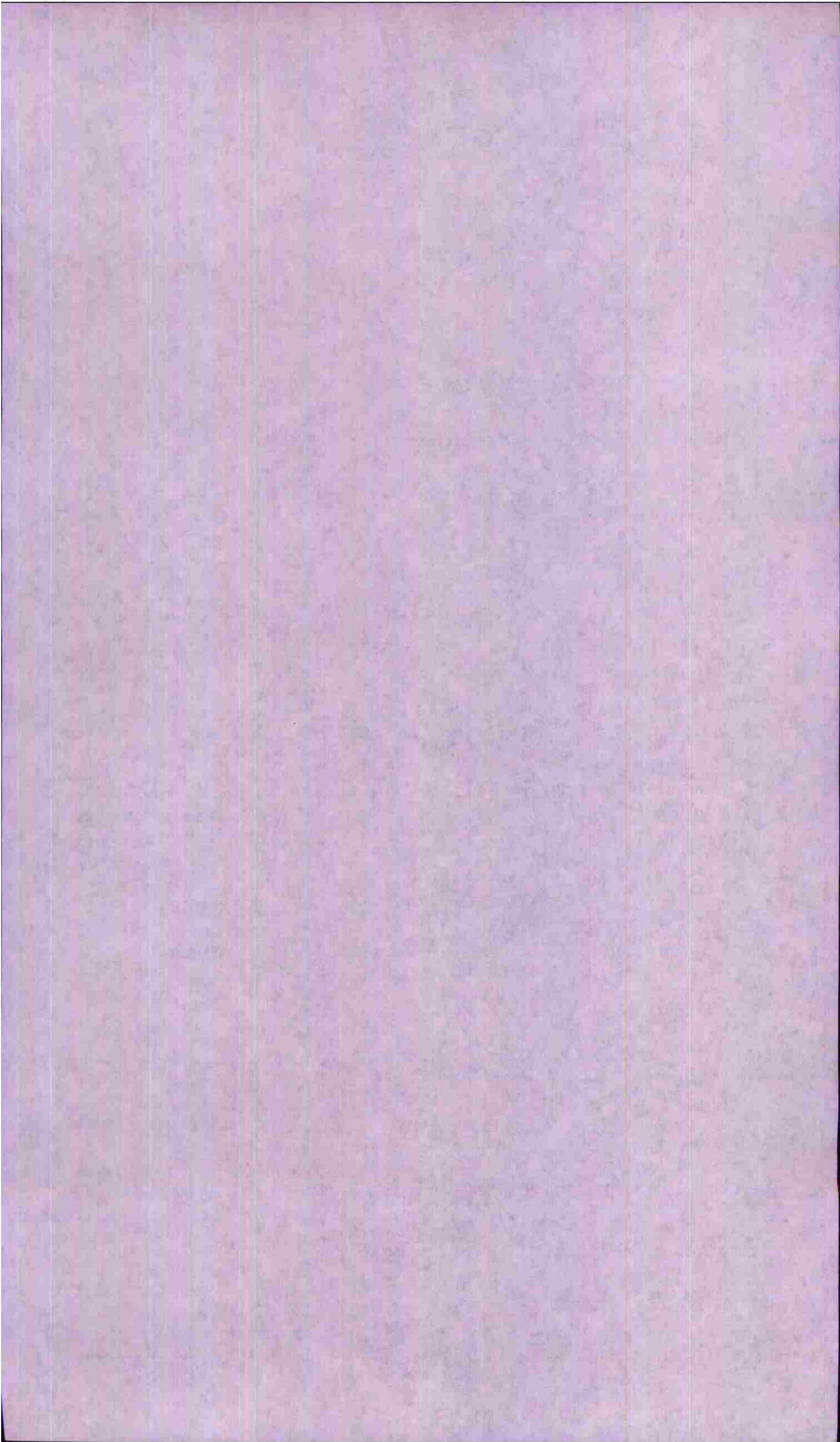
TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS on PAGE 4

- ACROSS**
- 1—One sensitive to beauty
 - 6—Water gas
 - 11—Club house
 - 14—Meddlesome half day
 - 15—Rate of Golden's scale
 - 16—Inside
 - 17—Wood delft
 - 18—Tuner nook
 - 19—Projecting wheel
 - 20—Be sick
 - 22—Hawaiian food
 - 23—Medicinal plant
 - 24—Decay
 - 25—Girl's name
 - 27—Mountain pass
 - 28—Pretended tell to see
 - 30—Man's nickname
 - 31—Girl's name
 - 32—Deer
 - 33—Parent
 - 35—Dark spotted snail
 - 37—Hades
 - 38—Vermilion
 - 39—Narrowed money
 - 40—Tender of spoils
 - 42—Ancient
 - 44—Workless thing
 - 45—Pneumonia
 - 46—Play on words
 - 47—Living bird

- 48—Auxiliary verb
 - 50—Arabian name
 - 51—Electric measuring device
 - 53—Join firmly
 - 54—Things taught
- DOWN**
- 1—Large bird
 - 2—Reeled
 - 3—Tested (ph.)
 - 4—Fronch
 - 5—Lamb's pen-name

- 6—Weight in tons
- 7—Half an on
- 8—Persian rulers
- 9—Residual
- 10—Prefix: into
- 11—Resistive ion
- 12—Trashy
- 13—Reverence of flower in regular sign
- 19—Dandy
- 20—Presson article
- 21—Beverage
- 22—Seed holder
- 23—Years of life
- 24—Insurgent Filipino
- 26—Intersected
- 28—Joke
- 29—Speaking platform
- 31—Division of legion
- 33—Trough
- 34—Total
- 36—Ornith
- 37—Female deer
- 38—Corded fabric
- 39—More crippled
- 40—Cannon
- 41—Poed fish (pl.)
- 43—Leave
- 47—Blue dentrons
- 48—Benjamin
- 49—Stiller vetch
- 50—Street (ph.)
- 51—Six-lev. Smith
- 52—Upon





PAINT STABLES VARIED HUES

LONDON (U.P.)—The famous racing stables at Ascot were more like an art school than horse boxes for the recent meet.

A new manager of the Royal Hotel, where the stables are situated, was at one time at the Slade school with Orpen and Augustus John, and thought it would be a brilliant idea to try the effect of colors on the visiting horses. Each stable, and there are 120 of them built on three sides of a square, was painted a different color, and the stable doors were of a very vivid hue.

Horses are said to be color blind, so whether they approved of the artistic touch or not is problematical. At any rate, many inmates of the "rainbow stables" won during the meet, including the Derby winner, Lord Derby's Hyperion.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.)—Wool-backed satin—how's that for a new number? Mrs. Louis D. Beaumont, who owns a very swank villa at Eden Roc, on the Riviera, had a jacket made of it by Schiaparelli, which she wore to the recent opening of the Restaurant des Ambassadeurs.

She wore long emerald drops in her ears, the jewels being the exact color of the stiff wool-backed satin jacket made with angel wings on either side. Her dress was all white, with a scalloped hemline cut in regular squares, showing the crisp white taffeta sweep just underneath.

Mrs. Reginald Fellowes also was among those present, wearing a Schiaparelli model made of dark blue Rayessa. The dress was built on long, slim lines and over it she wore a short red, white and blue Tartan jacket of crinkly silk, which tied up high around the throat.

Among the French exponents of fashion and society was the Countess de Robilant, who wore white crepe Chantilly, a very simple full-skirted dress, cut on the bias.

Police Captured Four Foot Alligator in Street

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Police have in custody one four-foot alligator captured on a main street here. Walter L. Hawn, president of an automobile service company, captured the alligator.

He was driving to work when he saw the 'rator ambling down the street ahead of him. "I rubbed my eyes and pinched myself to make sure that I was not dreaming," he said.

"I picked the 'rator up by the tail, put him in the back of my automobile and drove to the nearest police station."

County Paid Woman's Divorce Suit Fees

VISALIA, Cal. (U.P.)—Tulare County paid court fees when Mrs. Maggie Jane Able filed suit for divorce from David Able.

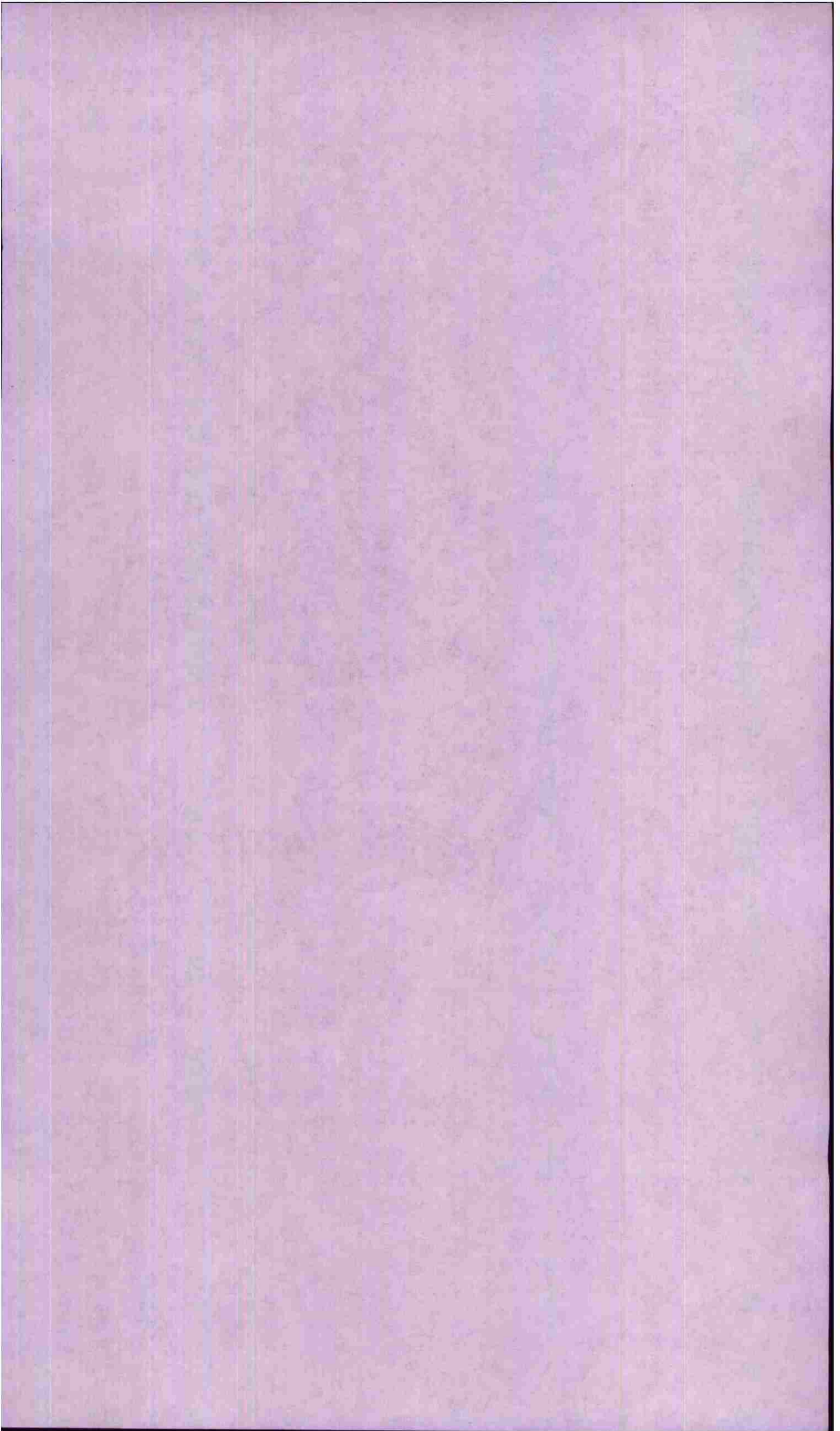
The idea, the county supervisors said, was that if Mrs. Able won her divorce and share in community property, the county would not have to support her through the poor relief fund.

*...can I help it
if they go so fast!*



Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder
THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER



IF you are going to London, either on business or vacation, expenses must be watched. The **PLAZA HOTEL**, St. Martin's Street, Leicester Square, caters especially for those requiring a hotel in centre of London's West End, where prices are moderate and rooms, although small, cosy and comfortable. Each room fitted with H. & C. water, telephone, wireless, central heating. Passenger lift and licensed restaurant. **Tariff:** 8/6 single room; 12/6 double room; and 14/6 double room with private bath.

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EXPERT TRACES TRAIL OF FAMED LOST TRIBES

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (U.P.)—Definite connection between the Indian tribes of North America and one of the lost tribes of Israel has been established by recent discoveries of Paxton C. Hayes, it is believed.

"The Yaqui Indians call themselves 'the children of God' and the Hebrew for God is Ya He," Hayes declared. "I have found many significant correspondences between the two peoples in languages, habits and religious customs."

Colored markings on burial robes were said by Hayes not to have been merely ornamental, but constituted writings of history. While the key for translating the characters has been found, many months will be necessary to complete the work.

"Mormon, Persian, Chinese, Mazdamean and Hindu prophecies claim writings of great importance towards establishing the lost Israelites as prehistoric inhabitants of this continent," the archaeologist said. "It is possible the writings I have discovered may be a key to these prophecies, or a lead for further discoveries."

Hayes uncovered 34 burials and nine mummies recently that have been accepted by scientists as valuable toward solving many archaeological problems.

The Mormon religion teaches that the American continent was inhabited by the Israelites centuries ago. Their basic text, "The Book of Mormon," is a history of those people, who now are believed to be the Indians.

Scientists of the world have been greatly interested for several years in the discoveries in the section.

Permits Barelegged Co-Eds
WARRENSBURG, Mo. (U.P.)—Mrs. O. L. Houts, dean of women at the state teachers college here, has ruled that women students may attend classes without wearing hose. Economy and heat were given as reasons for her action.

Answer to Today's Crossword Puzzle



England's Two Little Princesses



Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth, children of the Duke and Duchess of York, pictured beside the sundial in the garden of the miniature Welsh cottage which was presented by the people of Wales to Princess Elizabeth and which stands on the grounds of the Royal Lodge at Windsor.

Woman, 82, Is

Brewery President

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Said to be the only woman brewery president in the country, 82-year-old Mrs. Jacob Hornung is directing the production of her Philadelphia brewery.

When her husband died eight years ago, she decided that she would take charge of the plant and continue making near beer. Then with the advent of real beer, she found herself in the midst of humming activity.

Some of her friends say she is 86, others that she is 82, but she insists she feels 16.

She is at her desk in the brewery every day and some mornings she arrives at 7 a.m. to see "who comes late."

Although her grandson is active manager of the plant, she goes to the brewery just to "see the wheels go 'round," she says.

Pastor Cheers New

Wedding Songs

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—The Rev. Dr. Karl Frederick Wettstone, pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, is glad that the new Presbyterian hymnal contains a group of songs for weddings.

"During the past week," he said, "I officiated at six weddings and 'I love you' songs were used at each ceremony. I'm rather weary of them."

Her First Plane Ride at 98

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U.P.)—Mrs. Barbara Ann Hunt, 98, took her first airplane ride recently. She engaged Pilot Homer Stockert to take her for another flight on her 100th birthday.

DEAD SHEEP AID JOBLESS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (U.P.)—"Finders are keepers," is the slogan of the high desert country these days as unemployed men and women hunt for the bodies of sheep and pull the wool from them.

It was a bad spring for sheepmen along the Utah-Nevada border. A late blizzard caught flocks. Thousands died.

From this disaster came the unique occupation of "wool pulling."

Death of an animal doesn't hurt wool, so men needing funds started following the blizzard trail.

At Eureka, Nev., within a two week period, 8,000 pounds of "pulled wool" was sold and hundreds of skins were stored.

Pulled wool differs from clipped wool only in that it requires much more labor to prepare for cloth. This is because pulled wool, generally speaking, is dirty and must be cleaned.

In most instances, and solely because of the necessary additional cleaning effort, pulled wool sells for about half the price of regular clipped wool.

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STATE FAVORS HICKORY TREES

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—The Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters has called on farmers to restock their woodlots with hickory trees.

The department considers hickories among the most valued American trees, particularly for use as fuel wood. A cord of hickory, the department said, has as much fuel value as a ton of coal.

Pennsylvania forests have six of the 16 known species of the tree in North America.

For planting, the department recommended mixing the hickories with other forest trees, scattered singly or in groups in young forests or in openings among older timber, where there is little or no shade.

Since hickory trees are difficult to transplant, the department said it was preferable to plant the nuts.

Buildings of Interest in London's Best Streets

PICCADILLY, W.I. contains
Prince's Bar and Brasserie
Opposite to Saville Street
REGENT STREET, W.I. contains
Henry's Quick Service
Restaurant and Bar
Number two three three
DORK STREET (Old Bond St.) contains
The Bristol Grill & Bar
Corner Rutington Gardens
OXFORD STREET, W.I. contains
Henry's Long Bar & Brasserie
Number two six nine
Finest Food in London. Try It.

Policeman Is Afraid Of Being Arrested

TOPEKA, Kans. (U.P.)—Harry Hudson, a policeman, is afraid of being arrested.

In a baseball game between the policemen and firemen, the cops' manager figured Hudson was their weakest player and loaned him to the firemen who were short one necessary player. Hudson knocked out the single that won the game for the firemen. Fellow officers say they're simply waiting until Hudson violates some local ordinance.

WHEN IN LONDON

do as other experienced travellers do

—stay at Grosvenor House —in Park Lane . . .

No other hotel in England can offer you all that Grosvenor House can; its position, facing the green stretches of Hyde Park — its reasonable tariff; and its comfort — showers and running hot water, for instance, in your private bathroom. Central heating even in summer — in case you like your night air with the chill off. American coffee and American food in the Tudor Grill.

For amusement? Victor's bar, and the deep cushioned comfort of the flower-filled lounge; the restaurant with dancing and just the right amount of floor-show. Shops and theatreland just five minutes away. Yet the tariff isn't high for the smartest square mile in Europe — double room from 14 guineas, single room from 1 guinea, suites from 2 guineas.

RESERVATIONS

Reservations can be made free of charge by the ship's wireless — representatives are at the docks to see you through the Customs.

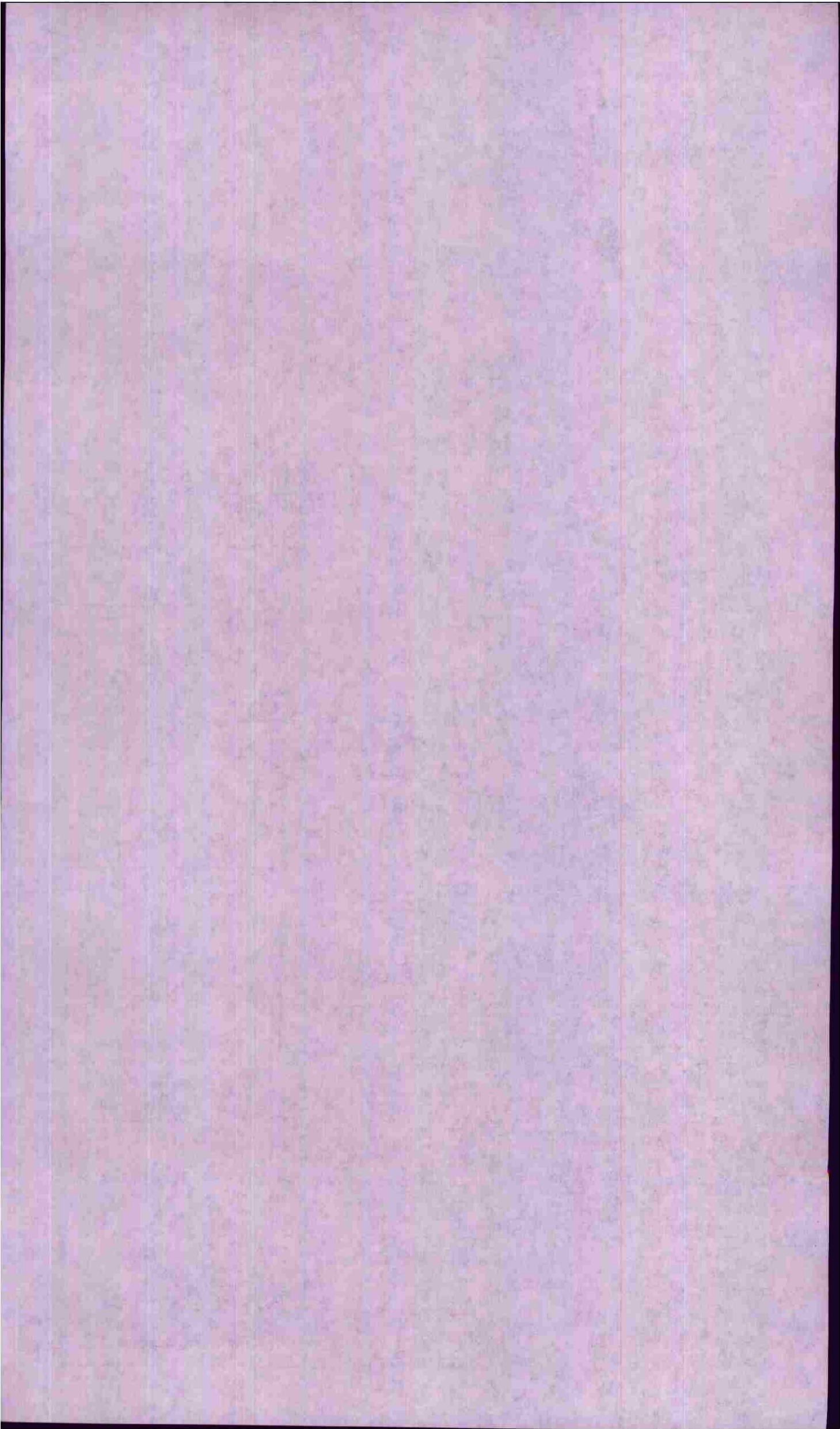
GROSVENOR HOUSE

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Ocean Press

WORLDWIDE NEWS of UNITED PRESS, TRANSMITTED by RADIOMARINE CORPORATION of AMERICA

Voyage 52. Eastbound—No. 1

S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING

Thursday, July 13, 1933

ITALIAN AERIAL FLEET

ARRIVES AT LABRADOR

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, (U. P.)—The Italian aerial armada conquered the treacherous north-Atlantic Wednesday, making the hazardous 1,500 mile flight from Iceland to Cartwright in slightly less than 12 hours. The huge plane of General Italo Balbo, leader of the expedition from Italy to Chicago, was first to appear over the waters of Sandwich Bay, leading the first formation of three seaplanes to reach the North-American Continent. He and his comrades came in fast from the northeast, their three planes in perfect "V" shaped formation. Balbo lead the three in a wide circle over the town and out over the bay again, swooping low as harbor craft whistled and the crowd along the pier and above sent up a tremendous cheer. He then nosed the seaplane into the wind and led his group to a graceful landing on the surface of Sandwich Bay. The 24 Italian seaplanes left Reykjavik, Iceland, at 6 A. M. Iceland time. Supply and rescue ships were stationed all along the overseas route to Labrador, but had little to do other than report the scheduled even procedure of the formation flight. The fliers are scheduled to take off for Montreal early Thursday.

Boy Held in Kidnaping of Banker



Pryor Bowen (left), 17-year-old boy of Lavonia, Ga., held in the investigation of the unsuccessful kidnaping of John J. Ostley, well-known banker of Atlanta, pictured at Suwanee, Ga., with T. O. Sturdivant, chief of the Atlanta police. The banker persuaded the boy to release him after an accomplice, said to be the instigator of the plot, had left Bowen on guard.

United States Stabilization Plan Disrupts World Economic Parley

LONDON, (U. P.)—The somberly quiet atmosphere around the death-bed of the World Economic Conference was rudely shattered Wednesday by dissension which broke out between the United States and Great Britain over America's contention that discussion of cooperation among the Central Banks for currency stabilization was premature and futile. This contention was voiced by Senator Key Pittman during a meeting of the monetary sub-commission on permanent measures for currency reform. He declared officials in the Federal Reserve Bank considered that cooperation to prevent speculation and currency fluctuation in exchange would be taken up later. The United States Delegation disruption was to find a subject that could proceed with authority, and the Americans decided to refer the question back to Washington for a formal opinion by President Roosevelt. Members of the American Delegation said Pittman's action had been misunderstood, and that he had not meant the United States would refuse to discuss cooperation among Central Banks. British and Canadian circles were angered by the American decision to hold up the commission's approval of this subject until word was received from Roosevelt. The Americans again were blamed for creating a definite rift in the Conference following their refusal to discuss currency stabilization at the economic parley.

BIG BAY, N. (U. P.)—Col. and Mrs. Chas. Lindbergh, on a route charting air cruise over the north-Atlantic, landed here late Wednesday from Halifax, Nova Scotia. The fliers, following the route Lindbergh took on his initial non-stop solo trans-Atlantic flight to Paris, brought their low winged plane down on the surface to the throng gathered to get a glimpse of the 'Flying Colonel'.

DAILY STOCK MARKET REPORT

NEW YORK, (U. P.)—Special issues soared 3 to 15 points on the Stock Exchange Wednesday while the main list ruled firm at small advances in fairly active trading. Alcohol and other wet shares were sensations in the early afternoon when it was learned Oklahoma had voted in favor of beer. American Commercial Alcohol reached 66¼ up over 15 points, while National Distillers gained over 6 and other like shares followed. Strength in the wet division was a factor in turning the Market about from an early decline. Shorts who had made new commitments earlier when Grains were lower on foreign Exchanges were mixed in relation to the dollar, covered up. Those who had sold Alcohol shares covered at heavy losses. Grains turned about and closed higher in most instances. Cotton futures soared to new highs since 1931 on Grains of over 3 dollars a bale. The dollar weakened in late trading. In addition to Alcohols, various other specialties had broad gains. Western Union soared over 2 points to a new high on a favorable earnings report. Pullman advanced 2 points on declaration of the regular dividend. Oils were higher. Railroad shares were mixed. Buying developed in Bonds and speculative issues firmed up after a early decline. Communication advanced with gains of over 4 points registered in Western Union 6½ and 5½. Industrials were well supported. U. S. Governments held steady at fractional gains, while foreigners were in good demand. Sales totaled 5,190,000 shares. London Market closed irregular. Paris Bourse closed higher.

Closing Prices:			
Allied Chem.	128	Du Pont	80½
Am. Can.	92½	Elec. Pow. & L.	14
Am. & For. Pow.	18	Gen. Elec.	25½
Am. Smelt.	37¼	Gen. Motors	33½
Am. T. & T.	120½	Int. Harv.	43½
Archison	75	Int. Mer. Marine	6½
Auburn	78½	Int. Nick.	30½
Beth. Steel	45½	Int. T. & T.	19½
Case Thresh.	97¼	Kennecott	73½
Chas. & Ohio	46	Loew's	28½
Chrysler	26½	Montg. Ward	27½
Col. Gas & E.	26	Nat. Pow. & L.	19½
Com. Solv.	26	N. Y. Central	54½
Cons. Gas	58½	Pen. Rail.	38½
Cons. Oil	15	Pub. Serv.	52½
		Sears Ro.	43½
		Socony Vacuum	14½
		Stan. Brands	29½
		Stan. Gas & El.	19½
		Stan. Oil Cal.	39½
		Stan. Oil N. J.	40½
		South. Pac.	35½
		Tex. Corp.	27¼
		Union Pacific	125½
		United Air	38½
		Unit. Gas Imp.	22½
		U. S. Steel	64½
		Vandium	30
		Western Union	67
		Westinghouse	53½

COTTON NEW YORK

July high 10.73 low 10.49 close 11.26 Oct. high 11.74 low 10.72 close 11.70

COTTON NEW ORLEANS

July high 10.80 low 10.60 close 11.34 Oct. high 11.65 low 10.71 close 11.61

WHEAT CHICAGO

July high 106½ low 103½ close 106¼ Sept. high 109 low 106 close 108¼

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

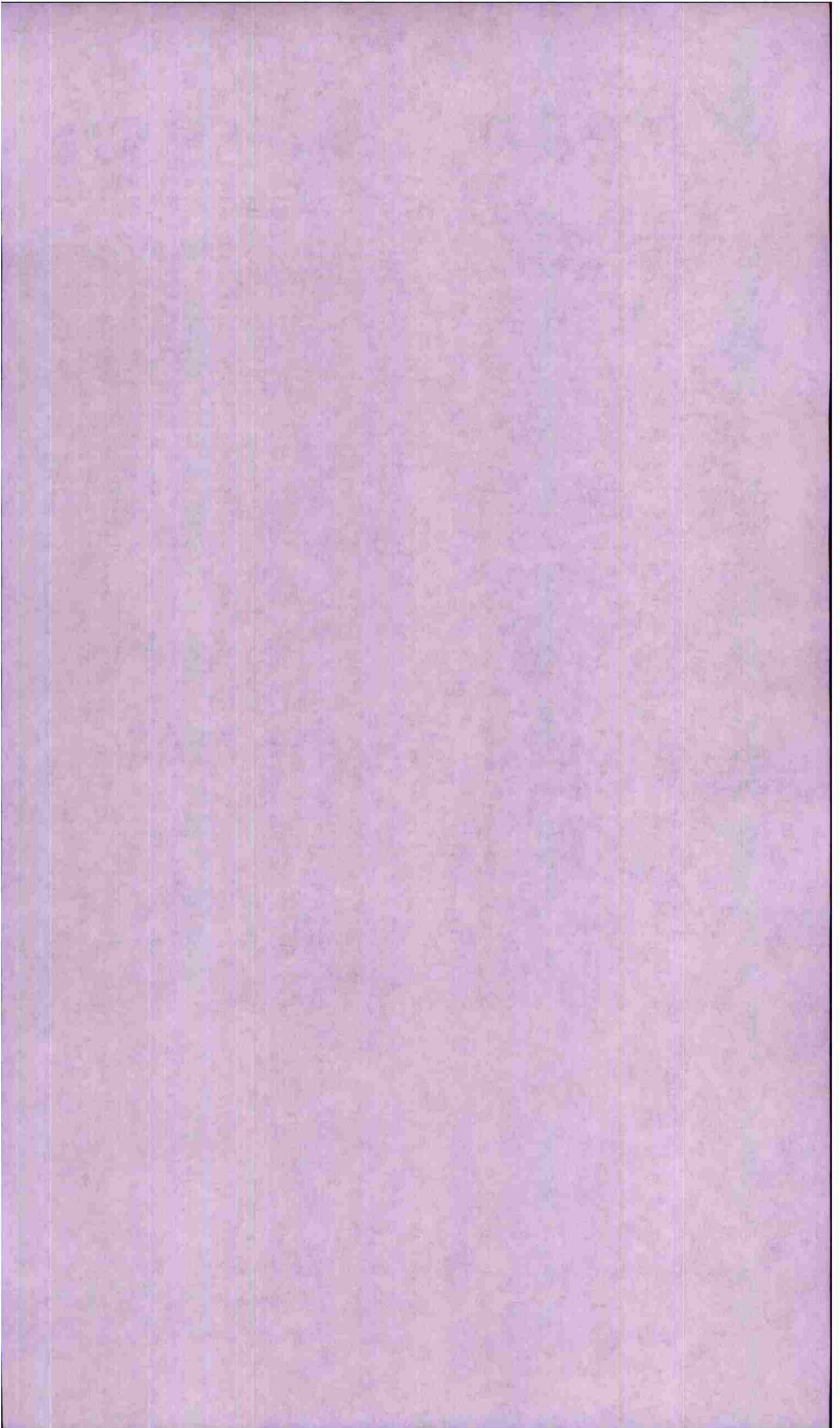
New York 3 St. Louis 0
Chicago 5 Brooklyn 3
Pittsburgh 9 Boston 8
Cincinnati 4 Phila 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4 St. Louis 2
Phila 6 Cleveland 4
Boston 1 Detroit 0
Washington 4 Chicago 1

NEW YORK, (U. P.)—Billy

Petrole won the decision over Bep van Klavern of Holland at the end of the 4th round of a scheduled ten round bout Wednesday night. The bout was stopped because van Klavern was suffering from lacerations of the right eye. The crowd protested. At the time the contest was halted van Klavern was leading.



Ocean Press

Published daily at sea by Ocean Press, Inc. Headquarters and editorial offices: 225 E. 42nd St., New York, U. S. Advertising Representatives: Ocean Radio Newspapers, 370 Lexington Ave., New York; London: E. Turner, 344 Mansion House Chambers, Paris: Louis Robin, 2 Square Emmanuel Chabrier, Berlin: Julius B. Powers, G. M. B. H. NW 7 Unter den Linden. UNITED PRESS — RCA NEWS SERVICE

YOUR NEWS

THE news which you read in the Ocean Press is sent by wireless to this ship each night by the United Press Association, world-wide news-gathering organization, from the powerful stations of Radio Marine Corporation of America. Seventy-five bureaus or central offices of the United Press in all parts of the world, and thousands of correspondents, contribute to the news reports received by the ship for publication in Ocean Press, and enable you to keep in touch with important events of every country each day you are at sea.

TWENTY SCHOOL HEADS SERVE OVER 32 YEARS

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Twenty city school superintendents in the United States have held their positions for 32 years or more, according to a survey of the Federal Office of Education.

With regard to continuous service in the same place, the dean of superintendents is Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, Ga., while Louis G. Rundlett, of Concord, N. H., is next in line.

Evans has administered Augusta schools since Nov. 11, 1882, and Rundlett has guided the destinies of Concord public education since Aug. 1, 1855.

The other 18 men who have served as school superintendents since the turn of the century follow, with the date of their appointment:

W. G. Coburn, Battle Creek, Mich., Sept., 1895.
J. E. Lemon, Blue Island, Ill., June, 1894.
William V. Casey, Boulder, Col., 1894.
J. A. Gibson, Butler, Pa., June, 1896.
W. H. Kirk, East Cleveland, O., July, 1891.
L. A. Lowther, Emporia, Kan., Nov., 1896.
Frederick W. Nichols, Evanston, Ill., July, 1885.
W. C. Bynum, Georgetown, S. C., 1897.
Frank L. Miller, Harvey, Ill., Sept., 1897.
E. L. Bailey, Jackson, Miss., June, 1900.
J. B. McManus, La Salle, Ill., June, 1900.
A. J. Thackston, Orangeburg, S. C., June, 1897.
John F. Keating, Pueblo, Col., July, 1896.
E. P. Clarke, St. Joseph, Mich., July, 1899.
George W. Hall, San Mateo, Cal., Jan., 1894.
Frank Evans, Spartanburg, S. C., 1895.
Leslie V. Case, Tarrytown, N. Y., May, 1900.

Pennsylvania's Laurel Queen Crowned



Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania crowning Miss Beryl Tempson as Queen of the annual Laurel Blossom Festival at Skytop, Pa., in the Pocono Mountains. The laurel has been designated by the Governor as the official State flower.

Archaeologist's Book Explodes Popular Beliefs

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Following years of research, Dr. Paul S. Martin, assistant curator of North American Archaeology in the Field Museum of Natural History, has written a book which explodes many of the popular beliefs concerning the American Indian.

Dr. Martin in one section denies the legend that most Indians were taciturn. The greater number, he says, were gay, friendly, fond of jokes and talkative. In another instance he denies that squaws were forced to do all the work, claiming that the labor was distributed equally.

Jiu-Jitsu Expert Taught Cops Tricks

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (U.P.)—If Bakersfield police went about today, hopefully awaiting some tough thug to attack them, it was because they got that way in school.

Some time ago, the police decided they weren't tough enough. They yearned to know all about handling bigger men than themselves, and how to take care of themselves in mob fights.

So they hired Jack Carson, 66-year-old jiu-jitsu expert, to teach them.

Radio Drowned Cop's Whistle

QUINCY, Mass. (U.P.)—Lester Henderson, charged with failing to stop for an officer, told the court that his radio was playing so loudly that he did not hear the officer's whistle. The charge was filed, but he was fined \$10 for negligent driving.

FARMERS FACE BRIGHTER DAYS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (U.P.)—Brighter days are ahead for Missouri farmers and business men, merchants and bankers.

State officials, in statements exclusive to the United Press, presented proof that farm and business conditions are improving that bankers are looking toward better times, that increased commodity prices are giving an upward impetus to industry.

They agreed that agriculture is proving the keystone in business recovery; that fall, with farm prices on the upgrade, should bring a more favorable economic situation to the state.

Jewell Mayes, secretary of the state board of agriculture, sees "brighter days" for Missouri farmers.

The adjustment act will, Mayes predicted, send prices (within 12 months) to around or above the 1909-1914 pre-war rates, as follows: wheat, 93 cents a bushel; corn 64 cents; butterfat, 25 cents a pound; cotton, 12; butter, 25; and hogs, \$7.24 the 100 pounds, either with or without the adjustment certificates in addition thereto.

Bankers report improved conditions, said O. H. Moberly, state finance commissioner. New capital is flooding into Missouri business, said Securities Commissioner Neil Ross.

ART EXPERTS PICK SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM (U.P.)—Five hundred delegates from 27 countries will meet here this autumn for an International Art Historian Congress.

More than 200 speakers will deliver 240 lectures. Italy will send 25 experts, France 14, and Spain 13. Japan will be represented by Prof. Seichi Taki, of the Tokio University, and the Vatican also will send a delegate.

Soviet Russia has not yet decided whether to participate, but it is believed that it will be represented. On Sept. 4, when the Congress opens, King Gustaf will give a gala soiree at the Royal Palace here, at which time the crown jewels will be on display. The next day Stockholm will give a banquet in the Golden Room at the City Hall, which can accommodate 500 guests. In the evening the National Museum, the government's art gallery, will entertain the delegates at a reception at which Dr. Axel Gauthier, the director, will be host. The royal theater connected with the palace of Drottningholm, where King Gustaf III used to entertain his friends in the middle of the 18th Century, will also be shown the visitors by its present director, Agne Beljers.

An important exhibition is a display at the Liljevalch Art Gallery of the ancient relics unearthed on the Island of Cyprus by the Swedish archaeologist, Dr. Binar Gjerstad.

Discovery of Badge Presented Mystery

DENVER, Col. (U.P.)—Discovery of a Colorado Pioneer's badge buried beneath a tree in California presented a mystery recently to the Society of Colorado Pioneers.

The badge was found and sent here by William H. Wilson, of Los Angeles, who formerly lived near Littleton, Col. It bore a seal of the society, which had been inactive for 20 years. The name W. H. Clark was inscribed on the silver emblem.

Clark was an early day banker. He died 25 years ago and his wife died two years ago. How the badge came to be buried in California is unexplainable.

It will be given to the State Historical Society or the City Museum.

Seniors Veto Idea of House-to-House Selling

SEATTLE (U.P.)—Graduating seniors of the University of Washington believe their services to be worth at least \$100 a month, but they don't want to try to earn it by house-to-house canvassing.

Such was the general consensus of their opinions as expressed in a recent questionnaire.

Co-eds agreed with the male students on the remuneration question, but stipulated they prefer any kind of work except housework.

Coroner Was Called Crooner in Error

MONROE, La. (U.P.)—Asked if he was the "parish crooner," Dr. C. L. Mengis appeared flabbergasted.

Then he thought it was a joke, but his interrogator pointed at a newly painted sign on a door in the courthouse where Dr. Mengis was standing, and said:

"That is the man I'm looking for." The sign read: "Coroner and jail physician."

BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Corliss and Margaret Lamont went to Russia for a few months in 1932. What they saw is recorded in "Russia Day by Day" (Covici Friede). Lamont is the son of Thomas P. Lamont, of the J. P. Morgan firm, and is known for his left-wing leanings.

The Lamonts did not travel in the most expensive manner, but neither did they go in the lowest class. They took the middle route, so that they could see all they wanted to see and still travel in comparative comfort. They are keenly observant, and they have done an excellent job of reporting on their visit. Their book is unlike some of the ponderous tomes that have been written on Soviet Russia. It is entertaining and, at the same time, it carries conviction.

William Rose Benet asked 50 poets in America to name the single brief poem that they would choose to represent them to posterity. The result is published in "Fifty Poets" (Duffield & Green).

Some of our better poets declined the honor. Edna Millay, T. S. Eliot, Conrad Aiken, Dorothy Parker, Maxwell Bodenheim and Ezra Pound are among those not included. Edward Arlington Robinson wouldn't make a choice but Benet has included a selection from "Tristram." In the same manner he picked "The Man With the Hoe" to represent Edwin Markham. Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandberg, Archibald MacLeish (the last Pulitzer Prize poet) and Joseph Auslander are among the many others who are represented. The book should appeal to any poetry lover.

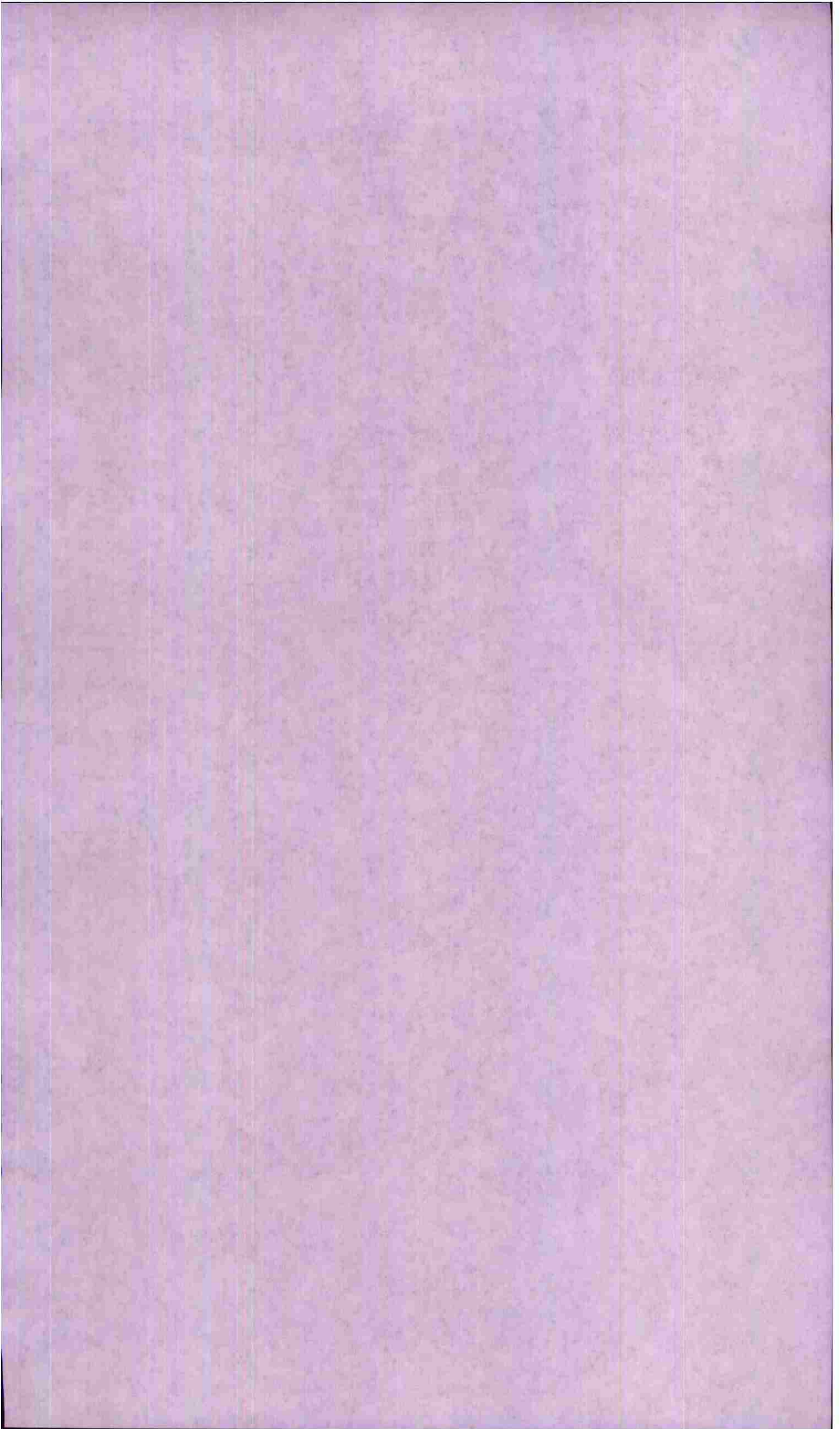
Rare Disease Killed Woman
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (U.P.)—Mrs. John Collins, 31 two days, died recently at Middlesex Hospital of agranulocytic angina, a rare blood disease. Hospital data reveals that in the known medical history of the nation there have been but 69 instances of this disease. Its cause is unknown, although it always follows an acute infection.

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Experienced Travelers
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Wherever They Go.
On the Seven Seas
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Ocean Press

WORLDWIDE NEWS of UNITED PRESS, TRANSMITTED by RADIOMARINE CORPORATION of AMERICA

Voyage 52, Eastbound—No. 6

S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING

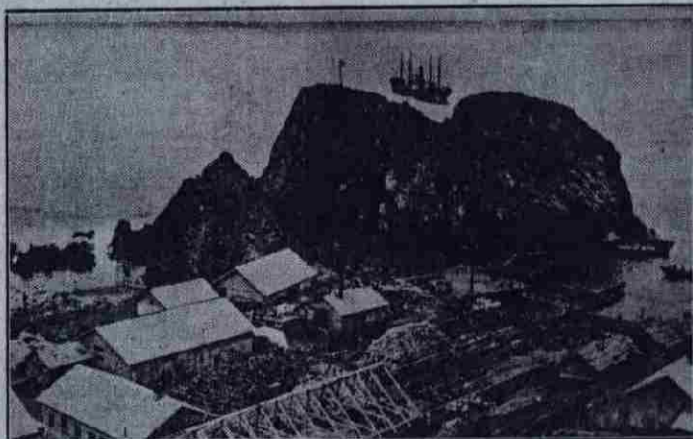
Tuesday, July 18, 1933

RECOVERY COUNCIL TO CONSIDER WAGE AND HOURS CODE

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) — A uniform code specifying a minimum wage and maximum hours for all types of American industry will come before President Roosevelt's supreme recovery council for consideration Tuesday. General Hugh Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, was whipping it into final shape Monday night. "I may have it ready for final action Tuesday," Johnson said after a discussion of his proposal by the Cabinet advisory committee in charge of the industrial recovery program. No final decision was reached by the Cabinet meeting which is essentially the same in personnel as the council which the President organized last week. It was decided to consider the problem further Tuesday with Roosevelt at the regular weekly White House council session. Johnson is fighting to put over his uniform code idea promptly against some obstacles which have arisen as the project was being prepared. He regards it as absolutely necessary at this point to create immediate purchasing power so that the price and production advance may be stabilized and maintained. President Roosevelt approves the program. The program is purely voluntary, in character, Johnson emphasized. It is to be asked, in a giant patriotic campaign that soon will be launched, to cooperate with the Government by raising wages and shortening hours immediately pending the adoption of complete codes. The committee was encouraged Monday by the example of the cotton textile industry which officially put into effect its code which means more jobs and more pay.

MALONE, New York. (U.P.) — Joseph Doldo, the youth who mailed crude bombs to President Roosevelt and a check for the defaulted French war debt instalment to the Treasury, was sentenced in Federal Court here Monday to serve sixteen years in prison. He pleaded guilty to charges of sending non-mailable matter and threatening letters through the mail.

Spot in Siberia Where Mattern Was Reported Safe



A view of Anadyr, trading post on the Chukotka Peninsula in northeastern Siberia, where Jimmie Mattern, 'round-the-world flier, was reported safe in dispatch received in Moscow after he had been missing several weeks. The settlement is along the route taken by the flier in attempting to reach Alaska.

NEW YORK, (U.P.) — Joseph W. Harriman, Manhattan banker, whose sanity is under inquiry in Federal Court before he goes on trial for misappropriating bank funds, disappeared again Monday from a nursing home where he has been a patient for several months. Some hours after he escaped the institution, his trail was picked up in Jersey City and federal officers began a nation wide search for him. In May Harriman walked out of the nursing home. He was found 24 hours later in a Long Island hotel, where he tried to stab himself with a table knife rather than be returned to the sanitarium.

ROME, (U.P.) — The flight of the Italian Air Armada under Italo Balbo to Chicago was estimated Monday to have cost about three million dollars, including fifty six thousand dollars for each plane. Expenses along the route, including the basis for trawlers, were about fifty four thousand dollars which will be met by a special sale of air stamps. This sale already has reached one hundred thousand dollars.

DAILY STOCK MARKET REPORT

NEW YORK, (U.P.) — Highly favorable business news, including wage increase, improved corporation reports, and a sharp rise in Commodities sent the Stock Market into new high ground since 1931 Monday. A burst of strength in alcohol issues featured throughout the day on Stock Exchange and curb as the time approached for 4 States to vote on repeal. Gains in this division ranged upward to 8 points and despite profit taking no wide recession occurred. New highs for the year or longer were made by the entire group, including American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and National Distillers. Standard Brands crossed 33 for the first time this year. A long list of issues outside the alcohol and wet division made gains ranging to 4 points or more. These included Western Union, the Rubbers, Auburn Auto, Homestake Mining, John Manville, Baldwin Preferred and some of the textiles. Copper shares made wide gains. Farm equipment were strong with Case crossing 101. Oils joined the upturn. Steels moved as trade reviews told of further gains in rate of operations. U. S. Steel approached its 1933 high as reports indicated the corporation had now emerged from the "red" and was now able to operate at a profit. Grains were strong. Cotton gained over 1 dollar a bale and sugar futures continued strong. Foreign featured Bonds with wide gains in South American issues. Italians also made gains. Domestic Industrials were mixed as were Utilities. Rails advanced while U. S. Governments were quiet and practically unchanged. Sales totaled 6,380,000 shares. London closed irregular. Paris closed firm.

Closing Prices:

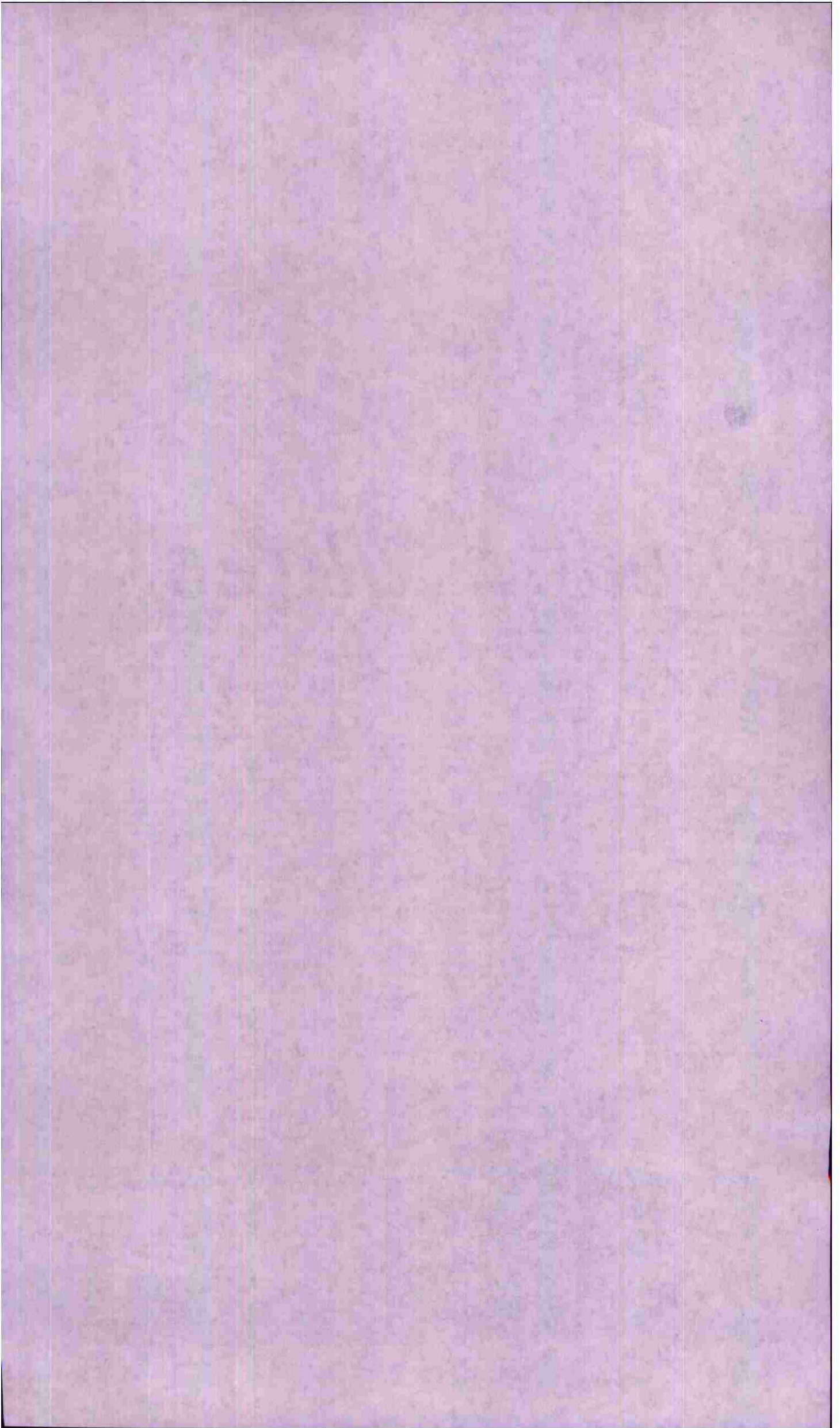
Allied Chem.	129 3/4	Int. Harv.	44 1/2	Socony Vacuum	14 3/4
Am. Can.	93 1/4	Int. Mer. Marine	6 1/2	Stan. Brands	34 1/4
Am. & For. Pow.	18 1/4	Int. T. & T.	20 3/4	Stan. Gas & El.	20 1/4
Archison	75	Kennecott	24 1/4	Stan. Oil N. J.	40 1/4
Auburn	80	Montg. Ward	28	South. Pac.	35 1/4
Beh. Steel	45 1/4	Nat. Bisc.	56 1/2	Tex. Corp.	27 1/4
Case Thresh.	99 1/2	N. Y. Central	55 1/4	Union Carbide	49
Chrysler	34 1/4	North Am.	35 1/4	United Air	45 1/4
Cons. Gas	61 1/2	Pen. Rail.	38 3/4	United Corp.	13 1/4
Du Pont	83 1/2	Phillips Petro.	17 1/4	U. S. Steel	65 1/4
Gen. Elec.	29 1/2	Radio	11	Vanadium	31 1/4
Gen. Motors	33 1/4	Sears Roe.	45 1/4	Western Union	73 1/4

COTTON NEW YORK

July high 11.60 low 11.43 close 11.25 Oct. high 11.79 low 11.55 close 11.55

TWO AMERICANS KILLED IN FLIGHT TO LITHUANIA

SOLDIN, Germany. (U.P.) — Uniformed storm troopers stood guard Monday night beside the bodies of two American aviators who died in the wreckage of their airplane after a 4,000 miles trans-Atlantic flight from New York to a desolate Pomeranian forest. The fliers, captain Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, both Lithuanian immigrants to the United States, were flying back to their homeland. They made a slow flight across the Atlantic, and continued almost 100 miles further than Wiley Post's first stop. But sometime around Sunday midnight, their big craft plunged down against the heavily wooded hillside where the flight ended in death near here. Flags which had been raised to greet them at the Kovno airport were lowered Monday when word reached the capital where many thousands, including Premier Juozas Tubelis, had awaited hours. Plans were made for a state funeral for the aviators. The plane was completely destroyed and both men died instantly, officials reported, but the bodies were not mutilated.



Ocean Press

Published daily at sea by Ocean Press, Inc., Headquarters and editorial offices: 230 E. 42nd St., New York, U. S. Advertising Representatives: Ocean Radio Newspapers, 570 Lexington Ave., New York; London: H. Turner, 164 Marlin House Chambers, Paris: Louis Rollin, 2 Square Emmanuel-Cadastre, Berlin: Joseph M. Fowles, O.M.B.H., NW 7, Oster Den Linder. UNITED PRESS—RCA NEWS SERVICE

YOUR NEWS

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CANADA PLANS LABOR SESSION

MONTREAL (U.P.)—An effort to rid all Canadian provinces in a huge inter-provincial conference at Ottawa to study the enactment of uniform legislation limiting the hours of labor in trade and industry, is to be made by the Quebec Government.

The conference, which it is hoped, will take place in September or October, will have as a basis for its deliberations Quebec's limitation of hours and labor act, adopted during the last session of the Provincial Legislature.

The Quebec Government already has undertaken the enforcement of this act. After a conference between Department of Labor officials and employers and employees recently, it decreed that the act will first be extended to the building trades in the District of Montreal. The decree limits the number of hours of employment in that industry at 40 a week. Eventually, it is hoped to extend the law to trade and industry at large, thus assuring a larger number of workers employed.

Poodle Prefers

Soap to Ice Cream

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Puff, a two-year-old Philadelphia poodle, prefers soap to ice cream.

His owner, a Pennsylvania Railroad carpenter, said the soap diet does not seem to harm the dog. It all started when Carl Jergerson, the owner, pushed a soapy shaving brush in the dog's face. Surprised, he watched the dog lick the brush clean, and since it has eaten soap as part of its regular diet.

Petty Thief Was

Jailed for 25 Days

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.)—Joseph Merano, 33, learned something about "inflation" when arraigned in court for stealing a nail file and comb.

Three articles were valued at 25 cents, but the price skyrocketed to \$25. At least, that was the fine imposed by the judge. When Joe couldn't pay, he was sent to jail for 25 days.

Even Simian Star Gives Autographs



Josephine the monkey, not to be outdone by the movie stars, complies with a request for her autograph from her little friend and fellow citizen of Hollywood, Lora Lee Herman.

Hospitals Place to Get Well, Director Said

TONAWANDA, N. Y. (U.P.)—Hospitals used to be a place to go to get well, H. T. Brandt, managing director of a Buffalo hospital, said in a recent address here.

In the late 90's, 40 per cent of all patients who entered hospitals died, according to Brandt. Now 95 per cent of those who go there recover.

Man's span of life has increased to 55 years, he said, whereas back in the dark ages, the average length of life was only 19 years. This great saving of life, Brandt explained, was due to progress which has been made in medical science in the past three or four decades.

Eventually, the average length of life of a human being will be 125 years, he predicted.

Frat Charter Members

All Became Professors

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U.P.)—Every charter member of the University of Missouri chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary scholastic fraternity for agricultural students formed here in 1897, became a professor.

One, Claude B. Hutchinson, is dean of the California Agricultural College. H. H. Krusekopf is a professor at his alma mater. The others are in agricultural schools all over the country.

GERMANY OPENS OIL SURVEY

BERLIN (U.P.)—Germany now is making an effort to check all its natural resources.

As a first step, the "German Society for Oil Research" has been founded, including representatives of the government, industry, experts of the National Socialist and Nationalist Parties, and several independent experts.

Professor C. Eduard Leo Ubbelohde, of Karlsruhe, has been appointed president, while Gottfried Feder, well-known economic expert of the Nazi party, has been appointed liaison officer.

According to the statutes drawn up by the society, its first task will be to create a basis for methodical geological and geophysical research all over Germany, with a view to ascertaining the exact site of oil deposits as well as their approximate potential yield.

An extensive study also is to be made as to questions of exploitation, refining, transport, storing and the use of oil and oil products. The aim of the society is to develop methods and measures through which Germany may supply from its own soil and by its own industry its needs of oil for all purposes.

Revision of Old

Safety Rules Planned

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.)—A revision of police rules dealing with "horse and buggy days" is here by Charles B. Myers and C. C. Kelley, president and member, respectively, of the city board.

Rules relating to barn snakes, wagon men, mounted patrolmen and bicycle officers, most of which seemed to exist before or when horses were banished from the force, are among those to be revised.

Other regulations place a ban on visiting saloons and getting drunk, forbid policemen from apologizing for arrests, or carrying a cane or umbrella. Another obsolete rule applies to station houses which no longer exist.

Almost Forgotten

Bequest Came to Light

SHELTON, Conn. (U.P.)—An almost forgotten bequest, which originally amounted to \$20,000, and which now has increased to \$115,000, has come to light here, with the result that it probably will be used for the assistance of elderly, indigent women.

David S. Lane provided the \$20,000 in his will when he died in 1888. James T. McKay, acting judge of probate court, came across the old order while checking through court files. The bequest now provides an income of about \$4,000 a year.

Time of Death Saved Estate \$120,000 in Taxes

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—The fact that Senator George F. McGowan, of Connecticut, died at 3 o'clock the afternoon of June 5, 1933, saved his estate approximately \$120,000 in inheritance taxes, it has been revealed at the internal revenue offices here.

McGowan left an estate estimated at \$1,000,000. Two hours after he died the present inheritance tax law was passed and went into effect. As it was, the estate paid approximately \$4,000 in inheritance taxes.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.)—Laisure is perhaps one of the greatest occupations in the world, if properly handled, it goes along with fame as the thing that some are born with, some achieve, and others have thrust upon them. In the last named class come a lot of people who never have been there before—at least, not for the same reasons—and making a virtue of necessity is a fair-sized accomplishment.

The right clothes for the woman born to leisure is a simple matter. It becomes a bit more difficult for the woman who achieves it, because, in all likelihood, she has achieved it by the sweat of her own brow. But for the woman who suddenly finds leisure thrust upon her, clothes become a problem. And to her do we affectionately dedicate our little sermon today.

Blessed are ye who have one good black silk dress and half a dozen sets of collars and cuffs, six handbags, two hats, three pairs of shoes and two pairs of gloves with detachable cuffs. With a rounded, or V-neck, for the dress, any number of diversified collars—size, shape and color—may be applied, being careful to choose the correct handbag, glove cuffs, shoes and purse. With the hats, shoes and gloves black and white or, perhaps, one set in a brown, beige or a medium green, you can do wonders with constructing a wardrobe suitable for all occasions. One evening gown, with two or three different jackets, accomplishes miracles and makes one realize that originality and ingenuity are having a big tuning.

Mother Love Story

Portrayed by Cow

ELKO, Nev. (U.P.)—This is a story of motherly love, strange and striking, although it is only the love of a cow for her calf.

A cow on the Hale ranch, on South Fork, gave birth to a calf. The calf died, for three days the cow went without food, seemed to show little interest in life, and began to worry her owners.

Then Elmer Lauchrich, employee of the Elton interests, had an idea. He bought a "lepp," or motherless calf, skinned the dead calf and put its hide over the "lepp" and brought it to the sorrowing cow.

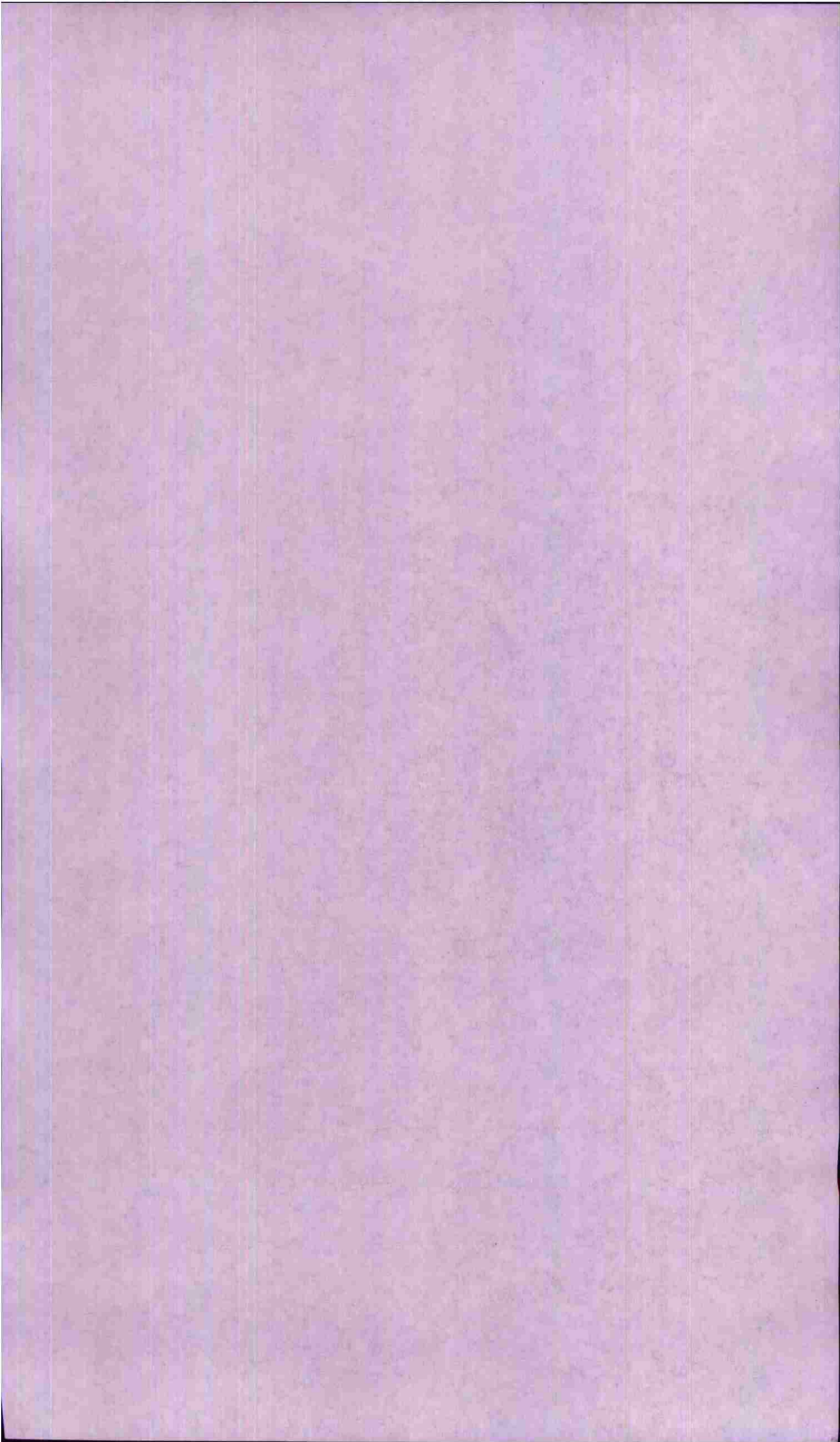
The calf became acquainted with its new mother immediately. The cow took new interest in life, began to eat vigorously and accepted the calf with the two hides as her own.

Greek Students to

Hold Convention

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Greek students attending universities and colleges in this country will conduct their first national convention in Chicago next month. Their plans call for participation of more than 40 separate student groups.

Formulation of a definite plan to aid needy American-born students of Greek extraction will be attempted during the convention, according to William Sefrony, of Chicago, president of Hellenic Greek university student association here, which will sponsor the national meeting.



MILLIONAIRE WOULD LIKE TO BE POOR AGAIN

LONDON (U.P.)—A self-made multi-millionaire, who made his fortune in the United States, amassed another and greater one in London, and is now the head of the largest departmental store in the British Empire, wishes that he were 21 and penniless again, so that he might try his fortune in South America.

If he were starting all over again, with his fortune still to make, this great industrialist would shake the dust of Europe from his feet and head for a new continent. And he would choose South America. That continent, like the young man who cares to go there, has all its future before it.

Small Prospects
When his father was killed in the United States Civil War, young Selfridge had little prospects except his own initiative and ambition. After working in a bank in Michigan, he went to Chicago and started as an errand boy with the present world-famous store of Marshall Field. In 10 years' time, through his unremitting attention to business he was made a partner in the organization.

When he sold out his interest in the business in 1903, Selfridge was worth a million dollars, and could have retired to a life of leisure. That this was not his intention, however, was shown by his next venture, in which he established another business, ran it for 60 days and sold it out at a profit of \$250,000.

Huge Store
A few years later, reversing the very procedure he now advocates, this astute business man came to London, and with only the \$1,000,000 which he had made in the U. S., founded in this much older and more conservative country one of the largest departmental stores in the world.

Gordon Selfridge is now a millionaire many times over. He lives in one of the finest historical mansions in England. One of his daughters is married to a prince, and another is the Vicomtesse de Sibirac.

And yet he says he would like to be young and poor again and headed for South America. The continent is undeveloped as yet, he says. It has only just started, and only the surface has been scratched.

Amusements to Benefit

Last, Whiteman Avers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (U.P.)—The amusement industry will be the last to benefit from general business improvement, in the opinion of Paul Whiteman, famous orchestra leader, who spent part of his vacation here. He added he felt certain "things are picking up."

"People, naturally, will be more concerned with paying up their debts and getting squared with the world before they'll turn out for amusements," he said.

Cops Had to Help Prisoner

OGDEN, Utah (U.P.)—There is such a thing as too little crime, in the opinion of policemen here who were forced to don overalls and clean up the jail due to the fact there was but one prisoner and there was too much work for him to do alone.

Screen Debutante



Miss Elizabeth Young, New York society girl now making her debut in the movies, pictured on a Hollywood studio lot. She is the daughter of Judge William Young of the N. Y. Children's Court.

Deceased Left

Flowers to Public

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Joeylyn Z. Yoder's will left his estate to his widow and children, but he left "the pretty flowers, the shady woods" to all "who desire it."

"To all those who desire it," he will said, "I leave the many pleasant greetings, the smiles of the children and the pleasant good mornings I have had from those I chanced to meet and who thereby cheered me on my pathway."

"To them I leave the pretty flowers, the shady woods, and the many thinks that our Heavenly Father has placed in this world to make it pleasant for all of us."

Unusual Suit

Filed in District Court

MONROE, La. (U.P.)—One of the most unusual suits ever filed in district court here is that of Beatrice Rhymes against the National Biscuit Company and the Louisiana Stores, Inc.

The woman is seeking \$5,150 damages for burns allegedly received when a cereal purchased from the store, and manufactured by the National Biscuit Company, exploded.

According to the petition, the cereal exploded while it was being cooked, burning Miss Rhymes seriously.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By ALANSON EDWARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—There's a heartbreak Legion in Hollywood. The members are a gallant little group of girls and youths who serve as "stand-ins" for the great names of the movies.

Literally shadows of the glamorous ones of the cinema realm, these ambitious and often talented youngsters are paid small salaries because they happen to bear so remarkable a resemblance to stars earning from \$1,500 to \$5,000 a week.

Their job gives them their name—they don the star's costume and stand in while cameramen and electricians focus cameras and lights, thus saving the star from weariness. Their tragedy is to stand and wait for the golden chance that seldom, if ever, comes.

Stand-ins reason that because of their proximity to the movie makers, they will be recognized. But Fred Davis, casting director at Paramount, can't recall any stand-ins who progressed even to featured roles. One of the reasons, of course, is the very fact that they do resemble established stars.

Don Wilson, stand-in for Gary Cooper, was an Arizona cowboy whose friends told him he ought to go into the movies because he looked so much like Cooper. So there he is.

Edna May, subbing for Peggy Hopkins Joyce, was a leading woman at one time. She is a "dead ringer" for Peggy. I started interviewing her one day and got a big laugh from all hands before I found out.

Lillian Kilgannon is what might be called a triple-threat stand-in. She poses for Mae West, Marlene Dietrich and Nancy Carroll, which should stamp her as adaptable if nothing else.

Weather Forecasts

Are 90 Per Cent Correct

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (U.P.)—Forecasts of weathermen are 90 per cent correct, it was estimated from discussion of meteorologists during the recent American Association for the Advancement of Science convention here.

Dr. Herbert W. Kimball, of Harvard University and president of the American Meteorological Society, told of modern methods of predicting the weather. Efficiency is near 90 per cent, he said.

Many new facts have been learned from recordings taken from instruments released in free balloons. The instruments are often carried 10 miles into the air and often become lost in the stratosphere.

Mining Students

Leave for Gold Fields

CASPER, Wyo. (U.P.)—A group of graduate and student engineers of the Michigan School of Mines and Technology have left their campus to try gold digging in Wyoming. The attraction here is not the daughters of wealthy Wyoming ranchers, but real gold fields in the districts surrounding Hiland, Shoshoni and Bonneville.

Six persons are in the group, under the guidance of Joe L. Albert, of Casper, who is a freshman at the school.

They are interested principally in making tests of the gold-producing possibilities of the area.

PIGS TRAVEL IN LUXURY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.P.)—Chaise lounges for pigs is the latest wrinkle adapted by 4-H Club boys of Pennsylvania in their efforts to rate the Ton-Letter Club. To be eligible for the club, the grower must bring a litter of pigs to the weight of one ton in 180 days.

Observing the chaise lounges, which are trundled with ease, from one shady spot across the lawns of country estates, the boys applied the idea to pens for pigs. With the aid of old pipe and discarded wagon wheels, they converted the pens into wheelbarrows, according to L. C. Madison, swine extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, and move pigs and pens around the farm together, always keeping the litter where feed may be obtained the easiest.

Chain Gang Abolished

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (U.P.)—Jackson County (Kansas City), Missouri, has abolished its chain gang to hold prisoners being used for outside labor.

Hen Laid Egg Upside Down

SMITH CENTER, Kan. (U.P.)—Farmer Rogers' Hens are true layers, even if they have to stand on their heads to do it. During a recent windstorm, one of Rogers' hens was pinned in a wrecked chicken house, her feet hanging from the debris. This, however, failed to dampen her ardor for laying eggs and she "came through with flying colors," Rogers said.

A
smoking
room
favorite



"CANADA DRY"
THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

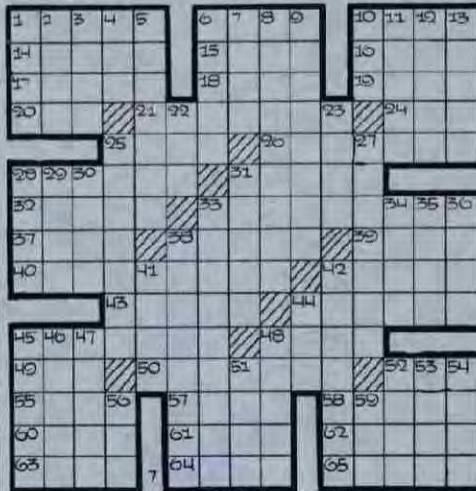
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

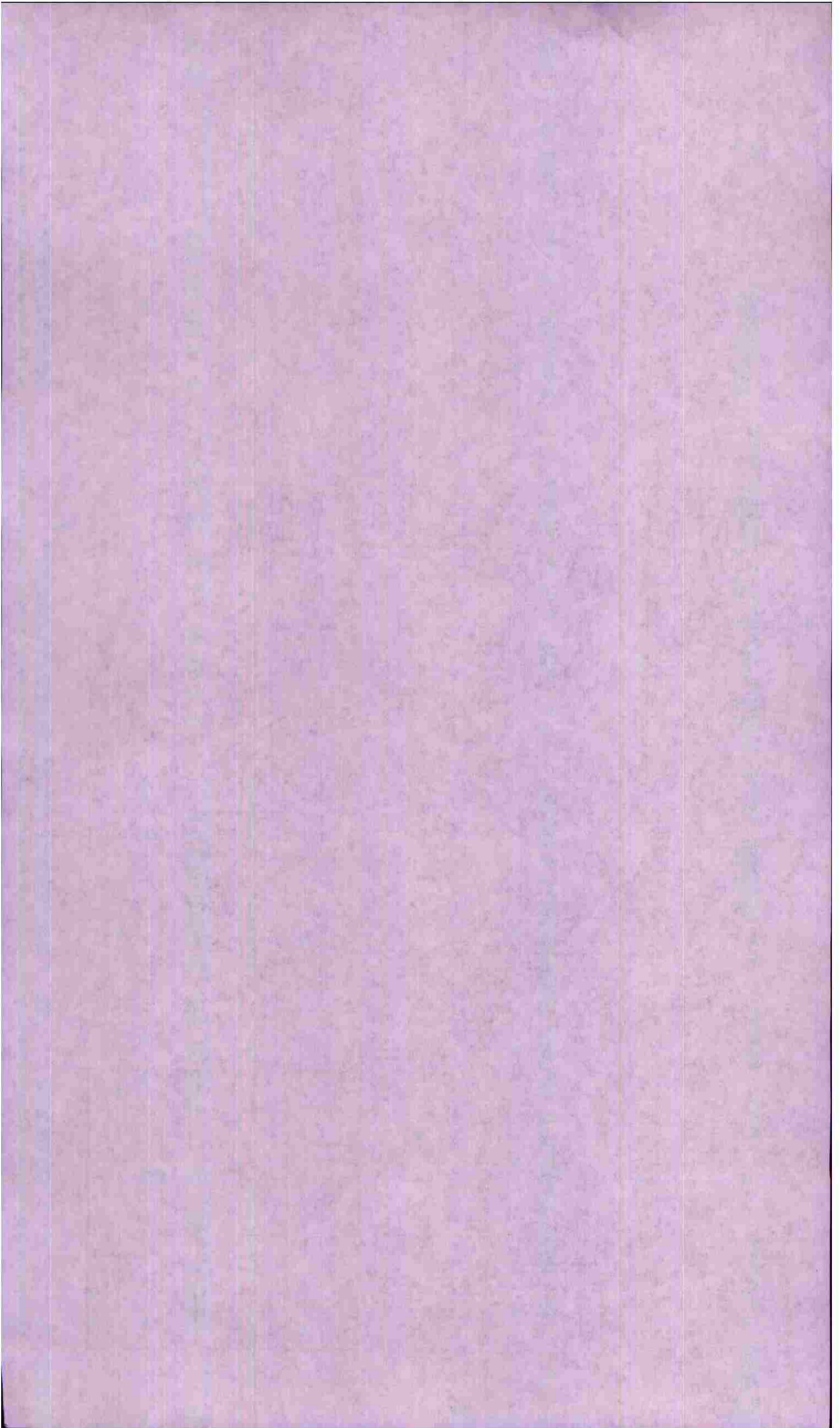
TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS on PAGE 4

- ACROSS
- 1—Announced by messenger
 - 4—Initiation
 - 10—Spotted dark col
 - 14—Living
 - 15—Square of glass
 - 16—Military action
 - 17—Doctrines
 - 18—Man's name
 - 19—Cultivating tool
 - 20—Ancient Egyptian user
 - 21—Separates into kinds
 - 24—Beliefs
 - 25—French manufacturing town
 - 26—Portress
 - 28—Gnawing animal
 - 31—Cry out
 - 32—Second President
 - 33—Raids sail on mainland
 - 37—Song for one
 - 38—Invoke divine favor
 - 39—Cook in oven
 - 40—Prevailing
 - 41—Large bundles
 - 42—Representative
 - 43—Harm
 - 45—Lead alloy
 - 46—Kitchen utensils
 - 48—Short song
 - 50—Purveyor

- DOWN
- 1—Passageway
 - 2—To sheltered side
 - 3—Yellow red
 - 4—Bentish person
 - 5—Cassia bark
 - 6—Convulsion
 - 7—Hamlet
 - 8—One opposed to government
 - 9—Days briefly
 - 10—Knock
 - 11—Laborer
 - 12—Wendell
 - 13—Mailway post
 - 22—Drunkard
 - 23—Knock out
 - 25—Taking away
 - 27—Swordth drums
 - 28—Pile
 - 29—Offactory sensation
 - 30—Glen
 - 31—Disappointed
 - 32—Thinner
 - 34—Vegetable
 - 35—Pierced out
 - 36—Remainder
 - 38—Crying of sheep
 - 41—Mature
 - 43—Morninging
 - 44—Deface
 - 45—Barrowing mammals
 - 46—Thistle
 - 47—Intelligence
 - 48—Meal pie
 - 51—Sagacious
 - 52—Undisciplined
 - 53—Vitality
 - 54—Nonsense
 - 56—Join with thread
 - 58—Ant test



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Double rooms with private bath 18/6

TELEGRAMS AND TELEPHONES
Whitehall 3641

JUAREZ LAWYERS HOLD WORLD'S WEDDING RECORD

JUAREZ, Mexico (U.P.)—Middle-aged lawyers are "married" every week here, while the real bride and bridegroom cuddle more than 3,000 miles away.

The long distance marriages are made possible by Chihuahua State's proxy marriage law, an outgrowth of the easy divorces that have attracted customers from all over the world.

Proxy marriages for persons divorced in Juarez constitute a lucrative sideline for lawyers.

The divorce costs the client \$200 and the proxy marriage \$75. The attorney collects both ways.

Popularity of the Juarez proxy marriage is made possible by stringent divorce laws in other countries.

In Argentina, for example, there is no complete divorce—only legal separation," explains Attorney Salvador Franco Urias.

"Argentina couples who want a complete divorce so that they may marry again, cannot obtain one in Argentina. So they take advantage of the Chihuahua law, throw off the old mate, take on a new one, and everything is perfectly legal, since Mexican laws are recognized throughout Latin America. Brazil also sends customers to us."

Clients seldom come to Juarez in person from such distant countries. Both divorces and marriages are obtained by mail, often the same day.

2,500 Frat Members

Expected for Conventions

CHICAGO, Ill. (U.P.)—More than 2,500 members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity are expected to attend the annual convention to be held here during a Century of Progress, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

Among the notables who have accepted invitations to attend are two members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, Secretary of War George H. Dern, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Answer to Today's Crossword Puzzle



PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.)—Madame Ser, the sister-in-law-in-be of Barbara Hutton, has just purchased a Chanel evening gown of great distinction. It is of embroidered white organdie, the cobweb tracery of flowers and leaves being in black. Reminiscent of Winterhalter, the "off the shoulder" movement of a double row of ruffles looks like sleeves in front and it has a capeline in the back. Madame Ser is the wife of the Spanish mural painter who did those lovely things at the Waldorf Astoria.

The Duchesse of Portland has, among other things, Chanel's number 555 made in an "off-white" shade too pale to be called pink, but with a whiff of something that makes you think "pink." The dress has an immensely wide skirt, composed of a myriad pockets of tulle that are placed rather low and continue by their movement the line that criss-cross engravations created over the hips. The tulle which covers the deep V décolletage is too ethereal to be called a cape, but falls in ruffles on either side like the soft spray from a fountain.

Property Unknowingly Became Public Driveway

VALPARAISO, Ind. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. O. Bryant, Hebrew, Ind., waited long to remodel their property at their and their neighbor, Mrs. Allan Henderson, lost part of it.

The land—a strip one rod wide and 11½ rods long—lay between the two families' houses, and for 50 years had been used by the public. When the Bryants remodeled their house two years ago they found the disputed strip belonged originally to them and Mrs. Henderson, and they had never been paid when it was taken over for public use. They brought suit in the county court here, but the judge decided they had waited too long and the land would have to remain as it was, a public driveway.

Courthouse to Be

Made a Sanitarium

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (U.P.)—The 50-year-old county courthouse, which was abandoned when the county seat was moved to Bisbee, probably will be sold to private interests, who intend to convert it into a sanitarium.

The Cochise County board of supervisors sold the structure to the city for \$40, and at the time, it had been planned to establish a museum there.

The land and the buildings are sought as part of the grounds of a health resort planned here.

Border Patrol Got Modern Equipment

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (U.P.)—The latest equipment known to members of the U. S. Border Patrol has been provided at the new customs building here, to prevent smuggling.

Outstanding are the mirrors placed at the sides and on the ground at the five driveways through the building. Officials check the underpart of all vehicles for contraband by glancing into the mirrors.

For the Beach



A smart ribbed wool bathing costume, worn by Earl Maribon of the screen, features a wrap-around skirt. The suit top is in red and white stripes, the skirt and trunk in navy.

Swedish-British Train Ferry Under Discussion

VÄRBERG, Sweden (U.P.)—A train-ferry between Sweden and Britain may be inaugurated, if present plans materialize. A minimum capital of one half million kroner already has been subscribed, due to the confidence with which the project is regarded in Britain.

Drawings for the ferry have been made and the cost is estimated to cost 3,500,000 kroner and have room for 54 refrigerators, cars, 10 freight cars, and 430 first-class passengers. The Swedish terminal will be Värberg. It has been suggested that during the summer months the ferry make an intermediate stop at Copenhagen.

County to Exhibit

Old Covered Bridge

CROWN POINT, Ind. (U.P.)—Covered bridges, fast disappearing, will not be forgotten in Lake County, William Whitaker, auditor, decided.

On Whitaker's suggestion the county purchased one of the wooden structures for \$20 and will place it on exhibition in the county fair grounds. The bridge is 30 feet long and 17 feet wide.

Cop Paid Fine for

Improper Parking

SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)—Patrolman Don Vinson parked his automobile in a taxi zone here when Public Safety Commissioner John M. Knight passed.

The Commissioner quickly attached a tag and Vinson appeared in court to pay a \$3 fine.

COLLEGE HONORS DEAD GOVERNOR

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U.P.)—The name of former Gov. John A. Martin has been added to the "Hall of Fame" at the University of Kansas.

The "Hall of Fame" is sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity.

Martin, a native of Pennsylvania, came to Atchison at 19, started as a printer on the Squatter Sovereign and was later on the Crusader of Freedom, which he purchased in 1859, changing the paper's name to Freedom's Champion, and later went to the Atchison Champion.

Before he was 20, he was secretary of the Wyandotte Constitutional Convention and served in the first Kansas legislature. He helped organize the 3th Kansas Infantry in 1861 and served as its colonel, fought all through the Civil War and was brevetted a brigadier-general.

He was elected Governor of Kansas in 1884 and was re-elected to serve a second term. During his administration he was instrumental in giving the franchise to Kansas women, helped found six state institutions and devoted his energies to other progressive movements.

In 1889 he resumed active editorial control of the Champion, but died in October the same year and was buried in the Union uniform.

QUEER BITS OF NEWS

"Controlled Homesteading"

BOKEE, Idaho (U.P.)—"Controlled homesteading" is in prospect for future Americans, according to T. A. Walters, first assistant secretary of the interior. Homesteaders, he pointed out, settle lands and then demand improvements, such as roads and school. Therefore, it is logical that control should be exercised over the sections which homesteaders develop.

Ceremony Held at Spraying

VANCOUVER, Wash. (U.P.)—An annual ceremony attends the bathing of Washington's oldest apple tree. Soldiers of the barracks sprayed the tree, now 107 years old. The seed was planted by the Hudson Bay Company in 1826 and has borne fruit over 100 years. Horticulturists say 1933 will mark the last year of its "fruitfulness."

Uncover Prehistoric Skeleton

KENNEWICK, Wash. (U.P.)—What was believed the skeleton of a prehistoric animal was uncovered during road operations here. A grader broke off a shoulder of the huge skeleton. When workers attempted to uncover the remains, it crumbled to dust. A county official said one foot measured nine inches across.

Plane Delivers Baby's Food

DALLAS, Tex. (U.P.)—Every day an airplane leaves here with breakfast for Mary Ann Neuhoff, 14-month-old seafarer at Galveston, 300 miles away. It is the only way Mary Ann's mother can spend her vacation on the gulf. Mrs. Henry Neuhoff, Jr., explained, because "baby just must have her specially prepared food."

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Cock Street, Marlow, W.1.

Henry's Restaurant & Bar
215 Regent Street, W.1.

Henry's Restaurant & Bar
288 Oxford Street, W.1.

EMBARGO HELPS SOVIET GOODS

MOSCOW (U.P.)—The British embargo on Soviet goods has been a strong factor in increasing the available food supplies here and in other urban centers, products normally exported having been released for home consumption.

This benefit is being enjoyed by only a small portion of the people. "Export goods," which is the popular designation for items of first-rate quality, can be found only in the foreign "dollar shops" and in the high-priced government "commercial" emporia.

Those who possess neither philanthropic relations abroad nor precious metals at home are condemned to look on with watering mouths at foods which they have not tasted for perhaps 15 years.

There is no question that the government maintains high prices, not so much for the sake of high profits as in order to limit the customers. Were the prices substantially lower, the shops would be cleaned out by fighting mobs of anxious buyers. As it is, the teen-age crowds mostly look on, as at a museum, and finally content themselves with a few grams of sausage or some other minor purchase.

Steno's Remarks

Cost Her \$2,000

SEATTLE (U.P.)—It cost Miss Laura Lawson, retired stenographer, just \$2,000 because she referred to her neighbors as bootleggers.

That judgment was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobs by Superior Judge J. T. Ronald, who held that Miss Lawson's remarks were made in "actual spite and maliciously distorted."

Miss Lawson admitted writing letters to the police, federal prohibition office and the district attorney concerning the Jacobs' activities. The Jacobs' home was raided four times, but no intoxicating drinks were ever found.

SH MUMM G

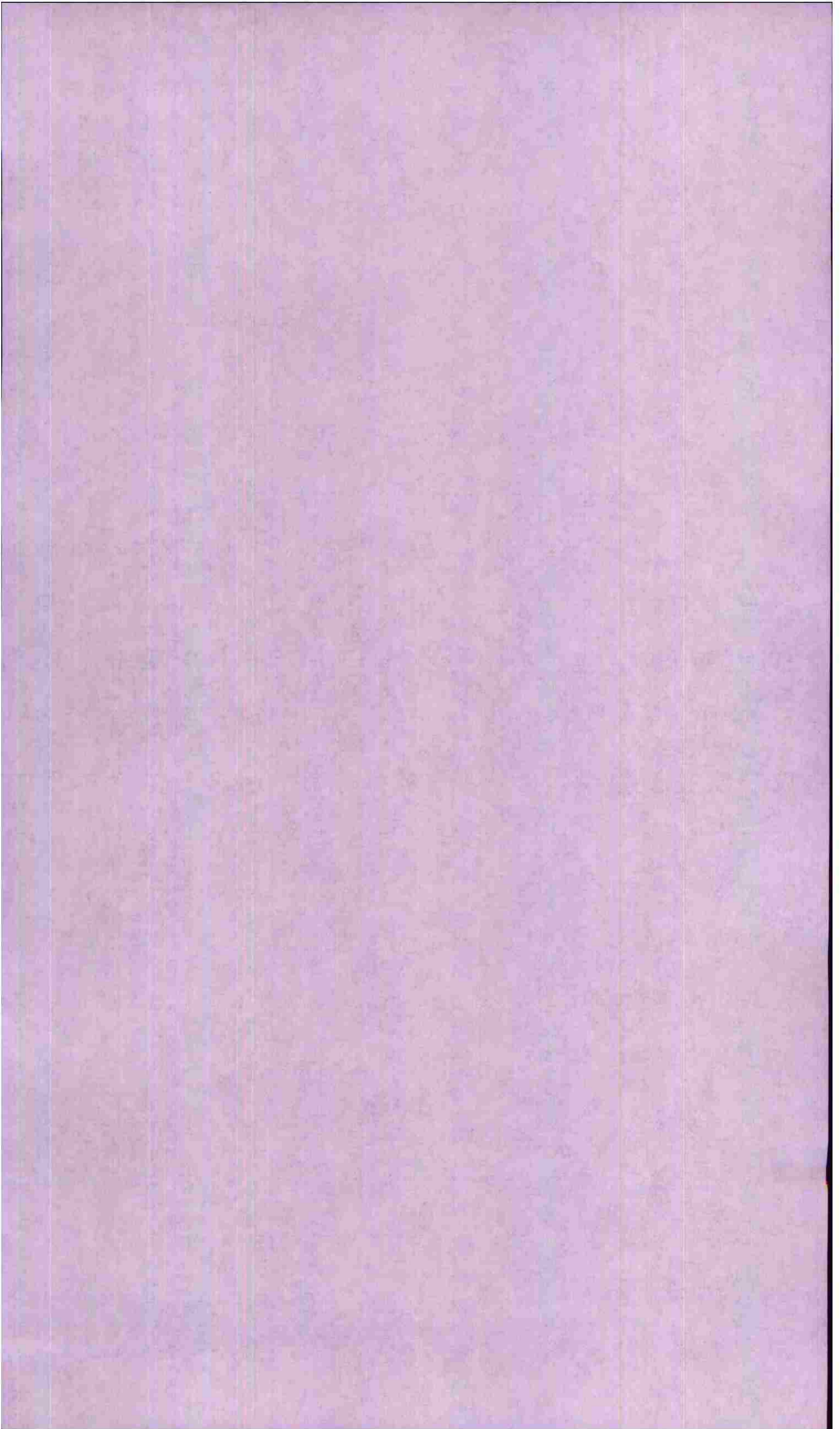
CITY-HOTEL

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suites, Steinbergstrasse, 3 minutes
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SCALA DANCE, CABARET, BAR

HAMBURG
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Ocean Press

WORLDWIDE NEWS of UNITED PRESS, TRANSMITTED by RADIOMARINE CORPORATION of AMERICA

Voyage 57. Eastbound—No. 7

S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING

Wednesday, July 19, 1933

OVER HALF A MILLION**UNEMPLOYED RETURN TO JOBS**

WASHINGTON, (U. P.) — More than half a million unemployed workers returned to their jobs during June, the Labor Department announced Tuesday. This figure brings the industrial employment level to the highest since March 1932. Statistics of the Department showed that nearly four hundred thousand workers found jobs in mills and factories of the nation last month. Another one hundred thousand unemployed were placed on payrolls of non-manufacturing industries. Gains were also reported in agriculture and industries not included in the Interior Department survey. Figures showed that nine million dollars more was paid to workers during the week of June 15, than during the week of May 15. This news, Labor Secretary Perkins said, sounds "extremely heartening." People are going back to work and money is going into their pockets, she said. Miss Perkins attributed the improvement to a number of developments, first, farmers and workers have money for the first time in months, some of the years. They are back into the purchasing market, and second, many manufacturers are struggling desperately to produce a large surplus of goods before the provisions of the industrial code governing industry go into effect. A warning against over-optimism however was sounded.

PLANDOME, New York, (U. P.) — Helen Hicks set a new women's course record Tuesday in becoming medalist in the New York State Golf Tournament. The former national champion turned in a round of 72 equalling men's par, and failing by one stroke of equalling the men's course record. Miss Hicks has won every event in which she has competed this season.

Austria's "Pocket Napoleon" in Drive Against Nazis

Engelbert Dollfuss (center), diminutive but iron-willed Chancellor of Austria, arrives in Innsbruck to address the Tyrolean militia at a demonstration against Nazi activities in Austria. At right, Dr. Seidler, Commissioner of Safety, who was shot through the arm during a Nazi uprising.

WASHINGTON, (U. P.) —

Army and navy planes will carry General Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister and all the officers who took part in the flight from Italy to Chicago, to Washington Thursday, the navy department announced Tuesday. Weather permitting, the schedule calls for the planes to reach Bolling Field at 10:30 A. M. where officials of the navy and war departments will be on hand to greet the Italians. While in Washington the Italians will be guests of the army and navy.

**YESTERDAY'S
BASEBALL RESULTS****NATIONAL LEAGUE**

New York 14	Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 11	Brooklyn 8
Chicago 4	Boston 1
St. Louis 9	Phila 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 9	Chicago 4
Detroit 5	Phila 2
Cleveland 2	Boston 1
St. Louis 4	Washington 3

DAILY STOCK MARKET REPORT

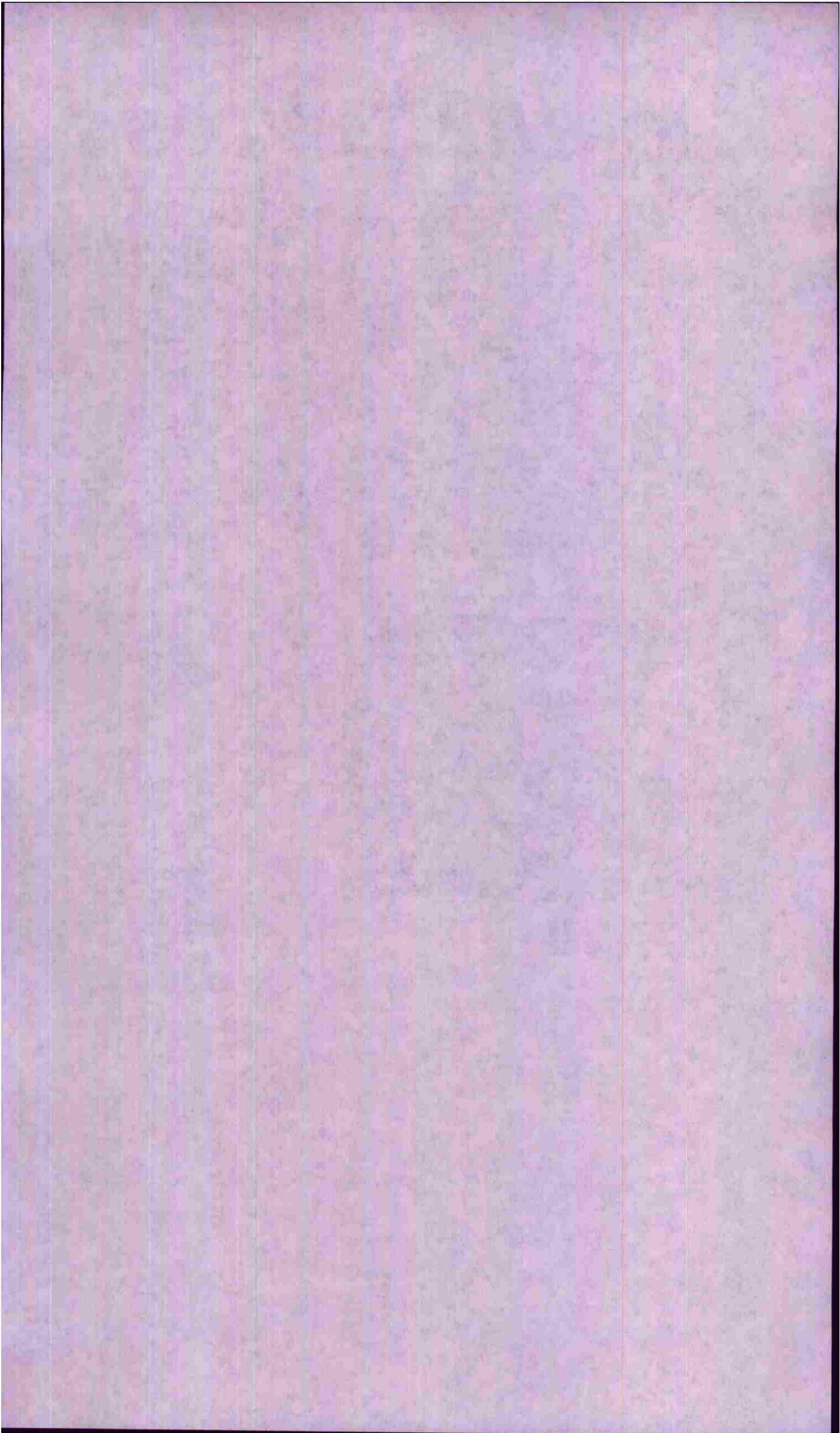
NEW YORK, (U. P.) — Mining issues soared near the close of the Stock Market Tuesday and the whole list turned upwards. Late recovery followed a period of irregularity in which repeal issues were driven down 1 to 13 points from early highs on a deluge of profit taking. The wet group turned relatively quiet and prices rallied from their lows. Gold mining issues were buoyant on reports the Government soon would lift its gold ban and thus make possible formation of a free Gold Market. Gold in London based on a pound at \$4.79½ was equivalent to \$29.84 per ounce in American funds. American mines at present cannot realize any more than \$20.67 an ounce when selling their gold to the Treasury Department, only market open to them. Homestake Mining reached 266 up 14 points. A record high for the year or longer were made by Alaska Juneau, Dome and Noranda. Coppers were in heavy demand. International Nickel appeared in large blocks and reached a new 1933 high, as did Anaconda, Phelps Dome and American Smelting. U. S. Steel Common made a new high since 1931 and other Steels moved up sharply. Numerous special issues made wide gains. Canada Dry featured with a 10 point rise. Railroad shares had a period of strength of favorable earnings reports of leading roads and further increases in carloadings. Commodities were mixed. Bonds reached new 1933 highs under the leadership of Industrials, Rails and Utilities. Gains ranged from 2 to 9 points. South Americans featured foreigners with wide gains. U. S. Governments were irregular in a narrow range. Sales totaled 6,590,000 shares. London Market closed strong. Paris Bourse irregular.

Closing Prices:

Allied Chem.	131	Cons. Oil	14½	North Am.	34½
Am. Can.	95	Du Pont	83½	Pen. Rail.	39
Am. & For. Pow.	18½	Elec. Pow. & L.	14½	Philips Petro.	16½
Am. Smelt.	41	Gen. Elec.	29½	Pub. Serv.	53
Am. T. & T.	133	Gen. Motors	33½	Radio	11
Anaconda	23	Int. Harv.	44½	Socony Vacuum	15
Atchafson	75½	Int. Mer. Marine	6¼	Stan. Brands	35
Auburn	78	Int. Nick.	21½	Stan. Oil Cal.	26½
Beth. Steel	46½	Int. T. & T.	20½	Stan. Oil N. J.	40½
Cash Thresh.	95½	Kennecott	25½	Tex. Corp.	27½
Ches. & Ohio	49½	Loew's	29½	Union Carbide	26½
Chrysler	37½	Lorillard	24½	United Air	44½
Col. Gas & E.	26½	Montg. Ward	27½	United Corp.	13½
Corn. Solv.	50½	Nat. Pow. & L.	19½	U. S. Steel	96¾
Cons. Gas	61½	N. Y. Central	55½	Western Union	66½

Post Well Ahead of Record at Halfway Mark

KIRENSK, U. S. S. R. (U. P.) — More than 16 hours ahead of the record and feeling "okay", Wiley Post paused in this Siberian town early Tuesday, approximately at the half way mark on his solo flight around the world. He landed here after a six hour flight over the 875 miles route from Novosibirsk. Post was 75 hours, 25 minutes out of New York. Upon landing here he had covered 7,379 miles of his globe circling journey of slightly more than 15,000 miles and will pass the halfway mark when he departs westward heading for the hazardous trans-Pacific after one or two more brief stops in Siberia. He had intended remaining only a few hours here but stormy weather will cost him to stay overnight and probably will cost him precious hours in his race against time. Post averaged about 125 miles an hour on his hop from Novosibirsk. His next scheduled stop is Blagoveschensk, about one thousand miles eastward on the Manchurian frontier.



Ocean Press

Published daily at sea by Ocean Press, Inc. Headquarters and editorial offices: 220 N. 4th St., New York. U. S. Advertising Representatives: Ocean Radio Newspapers, 310 Lexington Ave., New York; London: E. Turner, 104 Market Street; Chambers; Paris: Louis Robin, 2 Square Monnaie-Chatelet; Berlin: Joshua R. Powers, 6-10 N. W. 7 Unter den Linden. UNITED PRESS — RCA NEWS SERVICE

YOUR NEWS

THE news which you read in the Ocean Press is sent by wireless to this ship each night by the United Press Association, world-wide news-gathering organization, from the powerful stations of Radio Marine Corporation of America. Seventy-five bureaus or central offices of the United Press in all parts of the world, and thousands of correspondents, contribute to the news reports received by the ship for publication in Ocean Press, and enable you to keep in touch with important events of every country each day you are at sea.

FAMED VENICE FINALLY YIELDS TO 1933 WORLD

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Venice, one of the world's oldest cities, finally met "a modern," according to a report of the National Geographic Society.

Long famed for its canal-streets and atmosphere of romance, Venice heretofore has been inaccessible to automobiles. Now, with the completion of a three-mile viaduct across the lagoon separating the town from the mainland, Venice no longer can lay claim to the distinction of being devoid of motor cars.

"However," says the Geographic Society report, "those who love Venice for its sparkling canals, beautiful marble palaces, crumbling mansions, noiselessly gliding gondolas, and tortuous, alleylike streets, will be relieved to know that the new viaduct hardly affects the medieval charm of the city. Like the railroad, the new highway ends at the northwest gate of the city, where a huge garage has been built, with a capacity of 2,000 motor cars."

The Society points out that if automobiles were allowed in Venice proper, the narrow, arched bridges scattered all over the city would be extremely difficult to cross, while it would be impossible to pass through the numerous alleys of paved highway which serve as streets.

Old Curfew

Ordinance Revived

ALVA, Okla. (U.P.) — A curfew ordinance which had been unenforced for thirty years has been resurrected, revised and revived as part of a "new deal" in law enforcement in this northwest Oklahoma town.

Where the original stipulation was that no person under 18 years of age might be on the streets after 9 p.m., unless accompanied by a parent, the revised version will allow persons under 16 to stay out alone until 10 p.m.

The lower age limit and extra hour were provided so movie houses would not lose patronage.

Win in Baby Bathing Beauty Parade



The Jean Eastberg (left), 3-year-old winner of the recent baby parade in Redondo, Cal., and little Carol Cribbe, who captured second honors among the infant bathing beauties.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By ALANSON EDWARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) — Movie goers would be astonished no end to see a marquee reading, "Blacksnake and The Brat in Pick Up." That's how it would read if the stars used pet names given them by Hollywood.

"Blacksnake" is George Raft, and "The Brat" is Sylvia Sydney, although the last mentioned miss also answers to "Sinny" and "Sylle." Someone once remarked Raft had makish eyes and straightway he was dubbed Blacksnake. Sylvia doesn't know where The Brat came from.

Richard Arlen is "Buck" to his friends, and everybody hereabouts calls Jack Oakie "Bucket." Oakie himself refers to everyone but Bing Crosby as "Neighbor," and distinguishes Crosby as "Spook." He claims crooners haunt radios.

Both Gary and Merian C. Cooper are plain "coop" to their intimates. George Burns and Gracie Allen are "Nat" and "Goozie" respectively. Cecil B. DeMille is "C. B." to all. The California Bank in Beverly Hills, of which DeMille is a director, has a giant "CB" on the roof, which gave rise to the nickname.

Wynne Gibson responds either to "Gibbie" or "Winnie," and the dignified Charles Laughton is popularly known as "Buster." Allison Skipworth is "Skippy," of all things. Bill Powell either is "Junior" or "Philo" to Wiley Carole Lombard, the latter name coming from his Philo Vance roles.

Director Lewis Milestone is "Mille" from one end of Hollywood boulevard to the other, while

if Ginger Rogers and Boots Mallory ever had a real name, none here knows about it. Andy Devine, when prodded from his usual slumbers, will answer to "Gravel Throat." Raquel Torres is "Raakee" to her friends. Dorothea Weick, just over from Germany, is known as "The Wick" and Marie Dressler is "The Duchess."

Mark Twain Heroes To Sail River Again

MIDLAND, Pa. (U.P.) — "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck Finn" will sail the Mississippi again.

"Tom Sawyer," a \$250,000 Diesel engine towboat, constructed for the United States government, was completed recently at the Midland Barge Company plant. Her sister-ship, the "Huck Finn," will be finished within a few weeks.

The two vessels will be used in transport service on the Mississippi.

Daylight Saving Time Causes Problem

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U.P.) — When Joe Dalley, city commissioner, voted to put daylight saving time into effect here he didn't know what perplexing problems it would bring.

A baby was born to the Dalleys at 11:20 p.m., May 28 (Mountain standard time) or 12:20 a.m., May 29 (Daylight saving time).

Neither of the parents can decide whether Sunday or Monday was the baby's birthday.

Body Still Unclaimed

After 24 Years

MARIANNA, Ark. (U.P.) — Still unclaimed, the body of a man who died here in 1909 still is in the R. J. Williams funeral home here in a perfect state of preservation.

The man died of natural causes here while a member of a railway crew graveling the roadbed in the summer of 1909. His name was believed to have been Tom Moon. Williams was to give the man an inexpensive burial.

But the undertaker was too busy the day of the man's death to bury him, so he partially embalmed the stranger. Then he learned that probably the family of Moon lived at Detroit, Mich. He decided to complete the embalming and try to locate the man's relatives. But the relatives still remain unlocated.

Williams says he has been offered as much as \$1,000 for the well-preserved body, but he has refused all offers.

Illegal Traffic in

Trapped Quail Stopped

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.) — A nation-wide traffic in illegally trapped quail has been broken up and one man sent to prison because A. Joseph Williamson, chief game warden of Connecticut, was suspicious when offered quail for stocking purposes by M. E. Bogle, of San Antonio, Texas.

William believed the birds were being trapped illegally, and notified Tennessee officials, for Bogle was operating there. A warehouse was raided and 480 birds were found, allegedly trapped illegally in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. Bogle, it was charged, was paying farmers 50 cents a bird and then selling them for \$3 each. He allegedly sold 6,500 birds in one month, at a profit of nearly \$20,000.

Williamson was informed Bogle was fined \$1,800 and sent to jail for 18 months by the Memphis federal court.

Bank Received Over

\$1,200,000 in Gold

HELENA, Mont. (U.P.) — More than \$1,200,000 in gold, gold coin, and gold certificates have been sent the Helena branch of the Federal Reserve Bank since President Roosevelt issues his antihoarding order last March. Director Robert E. Towle reports.

Bank officials had anticipated receipt of little more than \$50,000 from hoarders, they said. Of the total returned, \$850,000 were in gold certificates and \$350,000 in gold coins and nuggets. One shipment, from the First National Bank of Great Falls, consisted entirely of nuggets, valued at \$1,800 to \$2,000.

Janitor Also Acted

In Interpreter Role

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.) — Varied and sundry are the duties encompassed in the capacity of janitor at the courthouse here.

In the divorce case, Giuseppe Como vs. Serafina Corso (Giuseppe won), Circuit Judge Stapleton decided an interpreter was needed. So Janitor Angelo Mazzocco, fluent Italian, was sworn in as interpreter.

Retired After 55 Years

ROSEDALE, Kan. (U.P.) — A. P. Vaughn, mathematics instructor of the Rosedale High School, recently retired after 55 years of teaching. He worked his way through the Kirksville Teachers College and began teaching at 13 years of age.

ROME LETTER

By THOMAS B. MORGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME (U.P.) — The trolley-car in Italy is becoming as obsolete as the horse and buggy in America.

Speed has driven them off the streets. Fast motor buses have replaced them. Motor-sleepers now are making some of the routes.

Cosimiano Ciano, Minister of Communications, has set out on a government program to remove all kinds of trolley-cars. For some time past city dwellers have been witnessing their street cars become fewer and fewer. Big long green buses have taken their places.

Rome has made the greatest progress and has completely eliminated trolley-cars from the center of the city. Officially the death knell was sounded May 2, at parliament when Minister Ciano referred to trolley-cars as being "antiquated" and "too noisy."

In many of the principal cities, Rome leading, there recently was created what is known as the "central zone." A tramway reform was effected and the regulations thereof stipulated that within this central area, often comprising the real business section of the city, street cars were taboo. They would be used outside this confined zone, in the outskirts. The era of the bus was to begin.

New roads and the improvement of older thoroughfares in the last few years have made for the country a comprehensive network of highways, which only is awaiting an increase in the number of motorists to prove its full value. City to city transportation on fast rolling buses fully equipped with berths, dining parlor and running water now is being encouraged.

Electric Cars Give

Way to Motor Buses

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.) — In much the same way that horse-drawn trolleys years ago gave way to electric cars here, so the electric cars are giving way to motor buses.

Thirty per cent of the entire traction system of Fort Worth now is motorized. As electric trolleys wear out, they are replaced by buses, so that within a short while the entire system will be buses.

Fort Worth is the second large Texas city to inaugurate abandonment of electric cars. San Antonio already has entirely replaced electric trolleys with buses.

Cheaper operation of buses, lack of need of expensive track-laying, and faster service are the reasons given for the transition.

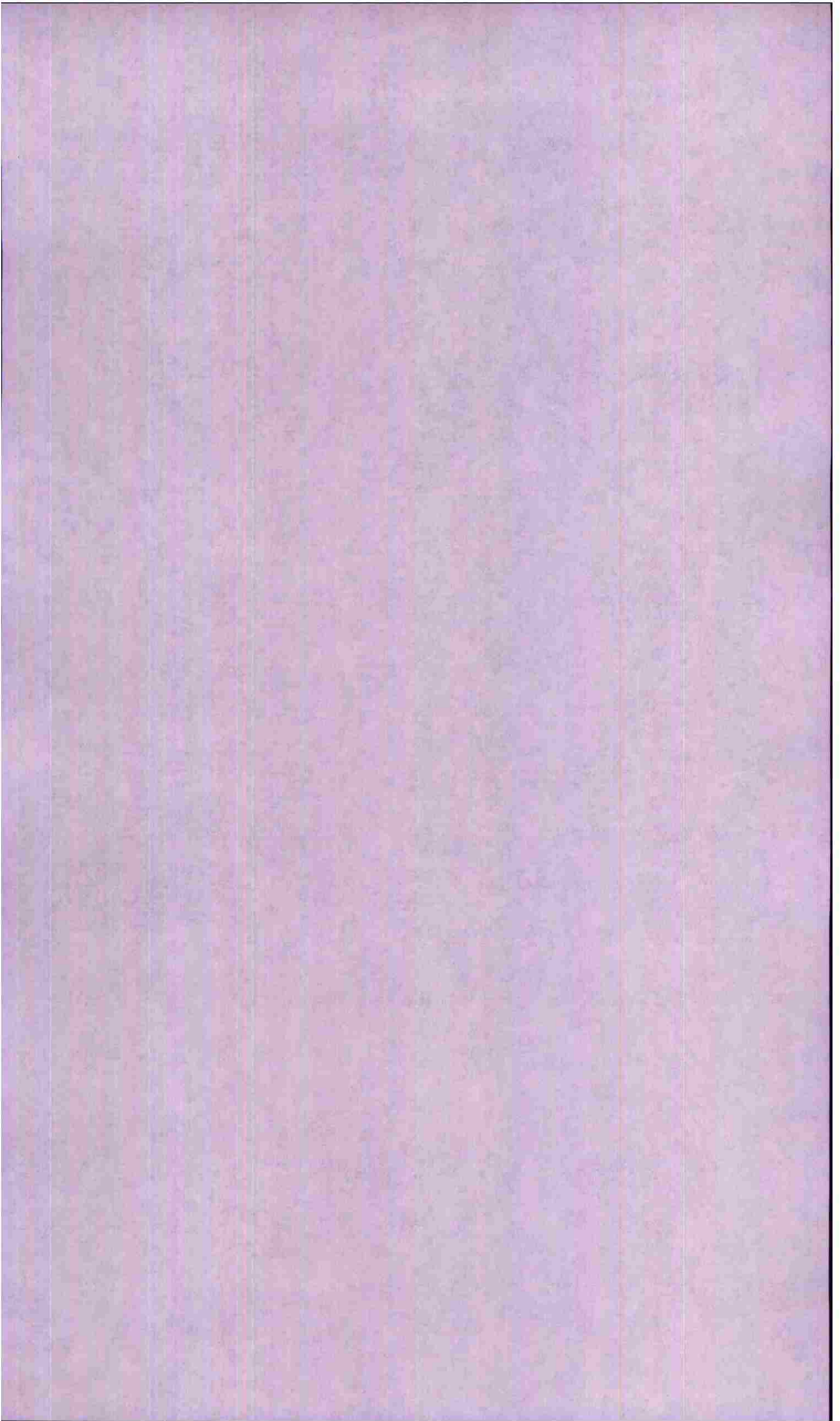
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Garage in the Hotel

SCALA DANCE, CABARET, BAR

HAMBURG
SCHULTERBLATT



MALE LOCUST IS MUSICAL

MACON, Mo. (U.P.)—The musical member of the locust family is the male, and contrary to popular belief, he plays an accordion instead of singing.

Gomer Hughes, who has been studying the locusts, said the females do not carry the musical instruments, which are carried under the male locusts' wings and closely resemble a telescope.

In the distance, the noise that comes from the accordeons sounds like the word "Pharaoh," as if coming from an invading concert troupe, according to Hughes.

"But whatever it says," he added, "the chickens take it with eagerness."

In fact, the locusts are good poultry feed, his studies have convinced him. Aside from that, they serve other useful purposes.

For instance, the birds that attacked the cherries finally abandoned them for locusts, and the chances are that the cherry crop will be larger than usual on that account.

Southern New Jersey Mystery Explained

EGG HARBOR, N. J. (U.P.)—One of the mysteries of southern New Jersey, why Great Egg Harbor Bay is smaller than Little Egg Harbor Bay, has been explained.

According to Captain Lewis Risley, one of the oldest watermen in the district, the little mud hen is responsible for the paradox of names.

"In the early 19th Century," he said, "when there were no storage houses for eggs, ship captains would sail into one of the many harbors and send their crews ashore to hunt for the nest of the mud hen and gather eggs."

"What is now Great Egg Harbor Bay became a favorite place for such hunts because the eggs found there were larger than those found in little Egg Harbor Bay which lies to the west of the smaller body of water. The names given by the sailors have stuck to both bays."

Centenarian Backs

F. D. R.'s Program Solidly
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U.P.)—H. E. Schnacker's father is solidly behind the program of President Franklin D. Roosevelt seeking increased wages.

Schnacker is maintenance patrolman for the state highway department. His father, he told friends here, is 100 years old and lives at Kearney, Neb.

The elder Schnacker worked for a railroad until recently when the road notified him of his second pay cut. The centenarian decided the cut was not in keeping with the trend of the times and quit his job.

Prison Has

Chain Store Turnover

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. (U.P.)—San Quentin Prison, besides being the largest prison in the world in number of inmates, has a "turnover" comparable to the most efficient chain grocery store.

The present turnover in population at San Quentin is about 2,500 annually. The prison's population averages 5,075 inmates, with an additional 500 in prison camps attached to the prison. Besides these inmates, more than 3,000 "three-time losers" are kept at Folsom Prison.

A Wedding That Renounced a Crown



Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, eldest son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, and his bride, the former Princess Dorothea von Salviati, as they left the cathedral in Bonn, Germany, after their recent wedding. By his marriage to a commoner, the Prince automatically forfeited all claims to the German imperial throne.

Drive to Stop Peyote Traffic Started

LAWTON, Okla. (U.P.)—A drive to stop traffic in peyote all over the United States and to stop its use by Indians in this section of Oklahoma has been started by Miss Hope Elizabeth Haupt, interdenominational Indian missionary from Washington, D. C.

Peyote is a form of cactus fruit grown principally in Mexico, which has effects on the user similar to those of opium. It once was commonly used by southwestern Indians, and Miss Haupt said some of them still virtually "worship" it.

"Our investigation leads us to believe use of peyote among Indians is now on the increase," she said. Common action of all Indian missionaries in asking John Collier, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to stop traffic in the stuff, is planned.

State Sales Tax

Exceeded Expectations

JACKSON, Miss. (U.P.)—The first year of collecting the state sales tax has just ended with receipts surpassing anticipations by approximately \$400,000, according to Chairman A. H. Stone of the tax commission.

Collections for the first 12 months of operation netted the state \$2,379,312, as against anticipations of \$2,000,000, or \$160,000 per month. The eight months that collections were made in 1932 netted \$1,749,104, with the first four months of 1933 netting \$630,217.

QUEER BITS OF NEWS

Rabies to Supply News

BOISE, Idaho (U.P.)—Reforestation crews scattered over Idaho will receive communications from the outside world through amateur radio operators. There will be various stations throughout the west and amateur operators in cities will send information and news to the camps, where, it is planned, one reforestation corps worker will be an operator.

Police Car Drivers Suspended

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (U.P.)—Giving friends a ride isn't wise for Salt Lake City policemen. Patrolmen A. H. Voeller and W. S. Lantry tried it while operating a patrol car. They were suspended 10 days without pay.

Odd Defense Freed Negro

TYLER, Tex. (U.P.)—A negro was acquitted in justice court here of charges of disturbing the peace when attorneys for the defendant proved the complainant, another negro, was too deaf to have heard the cursing he said the defendant gave him.

Water Shipments Increased

ASTORIA, Ore. (U.P.)—Shipments by water out of the port of Astoria were 40 per cent higher in March, 1933, than for the same month last year.

Minister Forgot And Let Couple Wait

MEMPHIS (U.P.)—There are various stories of how the bride or bridegroom has been left waiting at the altar, but now there is a story of the minister forgetting and letting the couple wait.

Rev. Richard L. Ownbey, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, went to a baseball game and forgot that he was to marry Miss Virginia Haak, of Memphis, to Dixon Carter, Pensacola, Fla. So the guests, the bridegroom and the bride-to-be waited at the church.

Finally, Dr. George Bell, pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, was reached, and he performed the ceremony, and the couple left on their delayed honeymoon.

Centenarian, 101, Apologizes for Cane

FARMINGTON, Cal. (U.P.)—Charles S. Whitson, at the age of 101, apologizes for using a cane. "I wouldn't have to use it," he explained, "if I hadn't fallen off a haystack when I was 16 years old and injured my hip."

Whitson rides horseback on his ranch every day, reads ordinary newspaper print easily, says he has tasted every kind of intoxicant "from moonshine that was moonshine to the rotgut we've got now."

Survey Shows One Accident

BOSTON (U.P.)—A traffic survey showed that although 8,100,000 automobiles and 100,000 pedestrians passed through Kenmore Square during 180 days, there was only one accident. That was when a traffic policeman was knocked out of his box by an automobile.

Nephews Born on Same Day

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U.P.)—Sons to two brothers were born at a hospital here within 24 hours recently. Warren Woods and Joseph Woods were the brothers. Both babies weighed close to 10 pounds.

A
smoking
room
favorite

"CANADA DRY"
THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

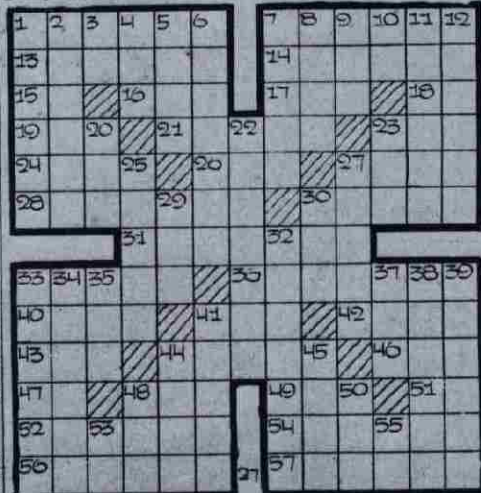
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

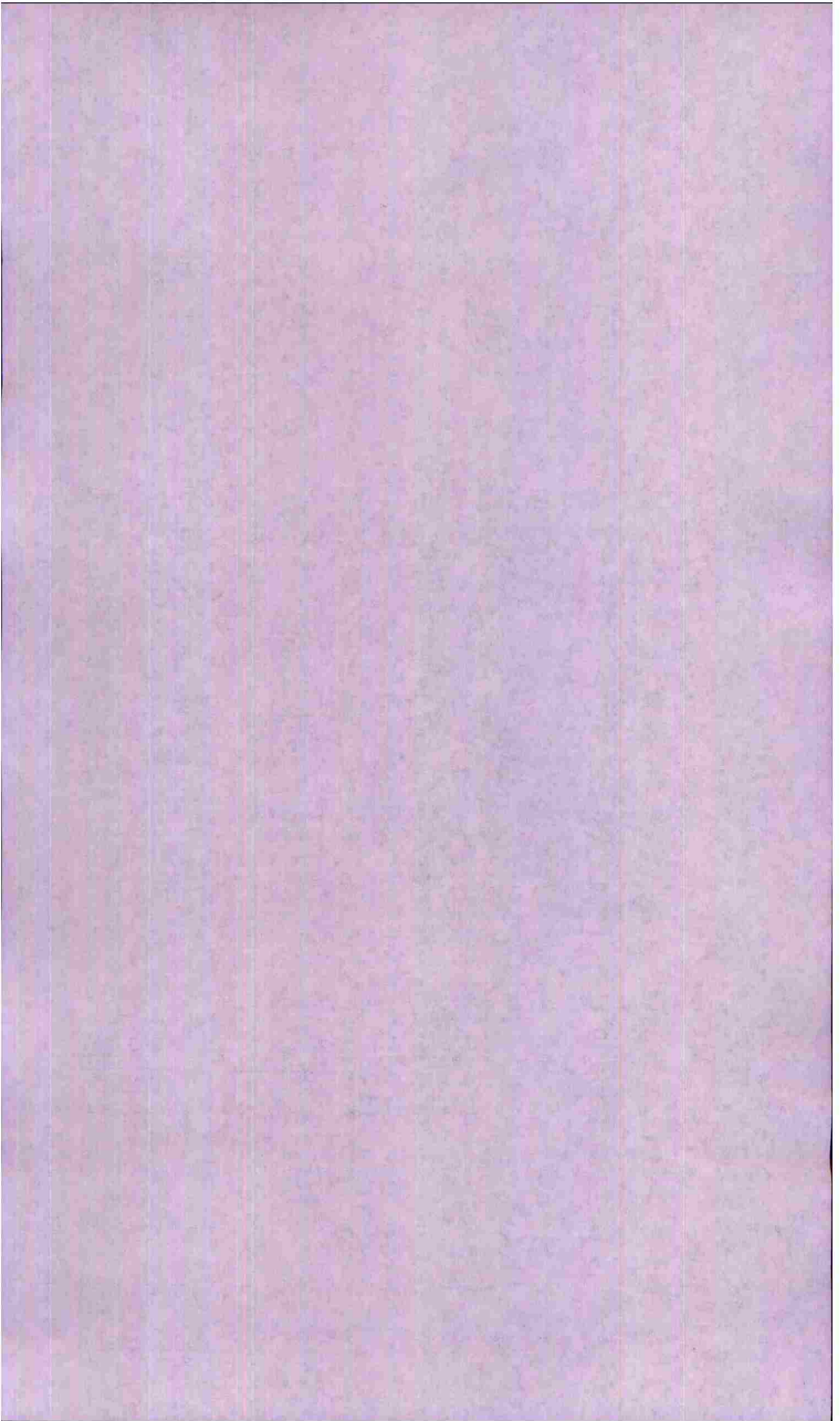
TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS on PAGE 4

- ACROSS
- 1—Temporary mines
 - 2—Overhead tanks
 - 3—Not-like legume
 - 4—Uncoachable
 - 5—Cool (fishery)
 - 6—Palmyra sea
 - 7—Wine thief
 - 8—Green letter
 - 9—Kind of fish
 - 10—Turkish prince
 - 11—Wood god
 - 12—Lover's cry
 - 13—Compass point
 - 14—Arrival
 - 15—Joined marks
 - 16—Came
 - 17—Rural subaltern
 - 18—Moved sideways suddenly
 - 19—Legislative persons
 - 20—Circle
 - 21—Steeple
 - 22—Cotton-cleaning device
 - 23—Killed
 - 24—Kind of tree
 - 25—Military student
 - 26—Hard water
 - 27—Pacifism (ab.)
 - 28—Pool
 - 29—Large wave

- DOWN
- 1—Engineer's degree
 - 2—First transatlantic air passenger
 - 3—Destroyed by disintegration
 - 4—Sketch measurements
 - 5—Orator
 - 6—Vegetable eaten raw
 - 7—Sun god
 - 8—Leucism
 - 9—Adverb by complaining
 - 10—Polea-bearing
 - 11—Shale
 - 12—Sundown
 - 13—Jenny
 - 14—Crushed nickel
 - 15—Mexican wine
 - 16—Turns aside
 - 17—Hanging loosely
 - 18—Tasmania
 - 19—Dance step
 - 20—Nicotia
 - 21—Pastures
 - 22—Termination
 - 23—Sulfur hydrosulfide
 - 24—First book of Bible
 - 25—Important commodity
 - 26—Evening star
 - 27—This (Fr.)
 - 28—Of late date
 - 29—Deerish
 - 30—Looked with mouth open
 - 31—Fine fruit
 - 32—Café house
 - 33—Among
 - 34—Pursued
 - 35—Does with "do-de-o"
 - 36—Printer's measure



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IF you are going to London, either on business or vacation, expenses must be watched. The **PLAZA HOTEL**, 55, Marlinga Str., Leicester Square, caters especially for those requiring a hotel in centre of London's West End, where prices are moderate and rooms, although small, cosy and comfortable. Each room fitted with H. & C. water, telephone, window, central heating. Passenger lift and lounge restaurant. Tariff: 6/6 single room; 12/6 double room; and 14/6 suite room with private bath.

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SEEK GULF OUTLET FUNDS

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—A move has been started here to give New Orleans shipping another outlet to the Gulf.

Leaders have indicated they will seek to obtain funds from the federal government.

At a cost of approximately \$12,000,000, it is planned to dredge out Bayou Bienvenue, connecting the Industrial Canal with Lake Borgne. This would permit ships to travel through the canal and bayou, out into Lake Borgne, and thence along the Mississippi coast in Gulf waters, instead of proceeding 100 miles southward to the mouth of the river.

The project, if carried out, it is claimed, would mean millions of dollars to New Orleans in increased shipping through the port.

Among those agitating for the proposal are A. L. Shushan, president of the New Orleans Levee Board; Seymour Weiss, president of the Dock Board; James M. Thompson, publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune; Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley; and A. S. Nunes, dock board member.

Governor Discarded

Elaborate Office Chairs

HELENA, Mont. (U.P.)—Chairs, like shoes, were made for practical use and comfort, Governor Frank H. Cooney believes.

The Governor recently relegated a group of tall, straight-backed leather chairs to the rear of his office, substituting plain office chairs. The chairs, made in the traditional style of dignity and imposing bulk, towered some eight feet from the floor.

"I can't work while sitting in one of those leather thrones," the Governor complained. "It's all foolishness to make the attempt. Less dignity and more work is my motto."

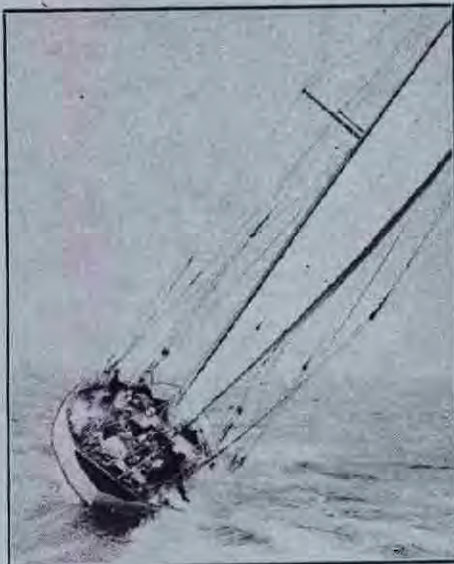
New R. O. T. C. Rifle Champs

PULLMAN, Wash. (U.P.)—Washington State College is the new national R. O. T. C. intercollegiate rifle champion. Their winning score was 7,790 out of a possible 8,000. They finished second last year.

Answer to Today's
Crossword Puzzle



Triumphs in California Regatta



The 87-foot schooner Endymion, owned by Donald Douglas of the California Yacht Club, speeding to victory in the big-schooner class race in the recent Southern California Regatta from Los Angeles Harbor to Catalina Island.

School Budgets Were Lowered By 50 Percent

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—Oregon's five institutions of higher education will operate for the coming year under a budget 50 percent lower than that of four years ago. State contributions to their support will amount to \$1,757,316, with additional sums expected from fees, the government, and private sources. Salaries have been drastically reduced, several departments entirely eliminated, and lesser important members cut from faculties. A 25 percent reduction was made in the school of agriculture.

The institutions include the state university at Eugene, the state college at Corvallis, and normal schools at La Grande, Ashland and Monmouth.

Admittance of Woman

Brought Hotel Disaster

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—After catering to men only in the restaurant and hotel here for many years, Herbert's let down the bars and admitted women. The very first day the feminine sex was admitted, trouble developed.

While the restaurant was filled with women, eager to see the sacred bachelor haunt, fire broke out. The feminine diners had to flee before they had even tasted their first dinner in the renowned Herbert's.

Now the establishment is considering again banning women when it reopens for business.

"Meanest Swindle"

Brought Men Into Court

TYLER, Texas (U.P.)—The "meanest swindle of the season" brought two men into court here recently.

One was charged with writing a worthless check for \$10 and placing it in a church collection plate; the other was accused of taking out \$5 in change.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By **STUART CAMERON**
United Press Sports Editor

Colleges Increase Polo Interest in America

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The boy with the champagne taste and the beer pocketbook no longer has to forego polo, the sport of Maharajahs, for he can play the game in any one of 25 American colleges.

It's the baby of the college sports, with its first championship dated 1923, and the Intercollegiate Polo Association organized two years later. Faster than the thoroughbreds that replaced the early artillery plugs, it's mushrooming to a popular sport.

When Devereux Milburn, back on America's first victorious Big Four, or Louis Stoddard, now president of the United States Polo Association, wanted to play the game at Harvard or Yale, respectively it was out of the college routine, but the modern undergrads have splendid fields, trained ponies, and qualified instructors.

At the close of the war, college polo was boosted by the establishment of officers' training corps divisions. Mounted, stabling facilities, and experienced horsemen

the college paraphernalia, while the sophomore still called the "govnor" for a road.

He had his chance to learn horsemanship and polo. Lieut. General Robert Lee Bullard, when commander of the Second Corps Area, in 1923 invited eight college teams to compete for an unofficial title, and Yale won. After a second such meeting, won by Princeton, the Intercollegiate Polo Association was formed, and its championships have been staged every summer, Yale winning five, Harvard two, and West Point one.

The championship this year returns to the Westchester Country Club, on June 10, 14, and 17, the scene of the first four official bouts.

Yale led by the aggressive "Chu" Baldwin of Hawaii, defends its title against Harvard, Princeton, Army, and the Pennsylvania Military College. Two years ago the University of Oklahoma was a challenger and in the future the scope will be broadened. Among the American colleges which regularly feature polo in their athletic programs, are Alabama, Arizona, Chicago, the Colorado A. C., Cornell, Florida, Georgia, Harvard, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa State, Leland Stanford, Michigan A. and M., Missouri, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oregon A. C., Pennsylvania Military College, Princeton University, Texas A. and M., West Point Military Academy and Yale University.

The international leaders of the sport are solidly behind the development, for the Intercollegiate Polo Championship Committee for the event to be staged at the Westchester Country Club includes such celebrated personages as Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., the highest ranking player in the world, Devereux Milburn, Louis E. Stoddard, Lieut. General Robert Lee Bullard, Winston F. C. Guest, the greatest player developed in the colleges since the formation of the association, Hugh J. Chisholm, William Post II, former Princeton star, and many others from all sections of the country.

Buildings of Interest in London's Best Streets

PICCADILLY, W.I. contains Prince's Bar and Bramerie Opposite to Savoy Street
REGENT STREET, W.I. contains Henry's Quick Service Restaurant and Bar Number two three three
DORK STREET (Old Bond Str.) contains The Bristol Grill & Bar Corner Burlington Gardens
OXFORD STREET, W.I. contains Henry's Long Bar & Brasserie Number two six one
Finest Food in London. Try It.

STATE KILLED WINE DINNERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.)—Election Day dinners, at which great quantities of wine were served at state expense, were the order of the day in Connecticut prior to 1820, according to Dr. Jarvis Meaus Morse, of Brown University, writing in "A Neglected Period of Connecticut History."

The book has just been published by the Yale University Press.

The custom was ended in 1820, when a member of the legislature protested because there was a \$3 overcharge in the wine bill. However, as the governor had ordered the wine, the bill was paid, but a bill was passed which ended the practice. Clergymen, "largely Congregationalists," were prominent at the dinners.

"As the entertainment of these gentlemen (clergymen) entailed considerable expense, the Republicans felt the government was being imposed upon," writes Dr. Morse. On the other hand, the clergy, who until adoption of the state constitution in 1818 had control over state politics, "were disturbed over what seemed to be an increase in anti-clerical sentiment. Fewer clergymen attended Election Day ceremonies when they discovered wine would not be served at public expense."

The tariff was a problem even in those days, Dr. Morse writes, and the legislature concerned itself with banking, hours of mill labor and a "wise direction of public industry."

Ruse Made Negro

Pay Old Grocery Bill

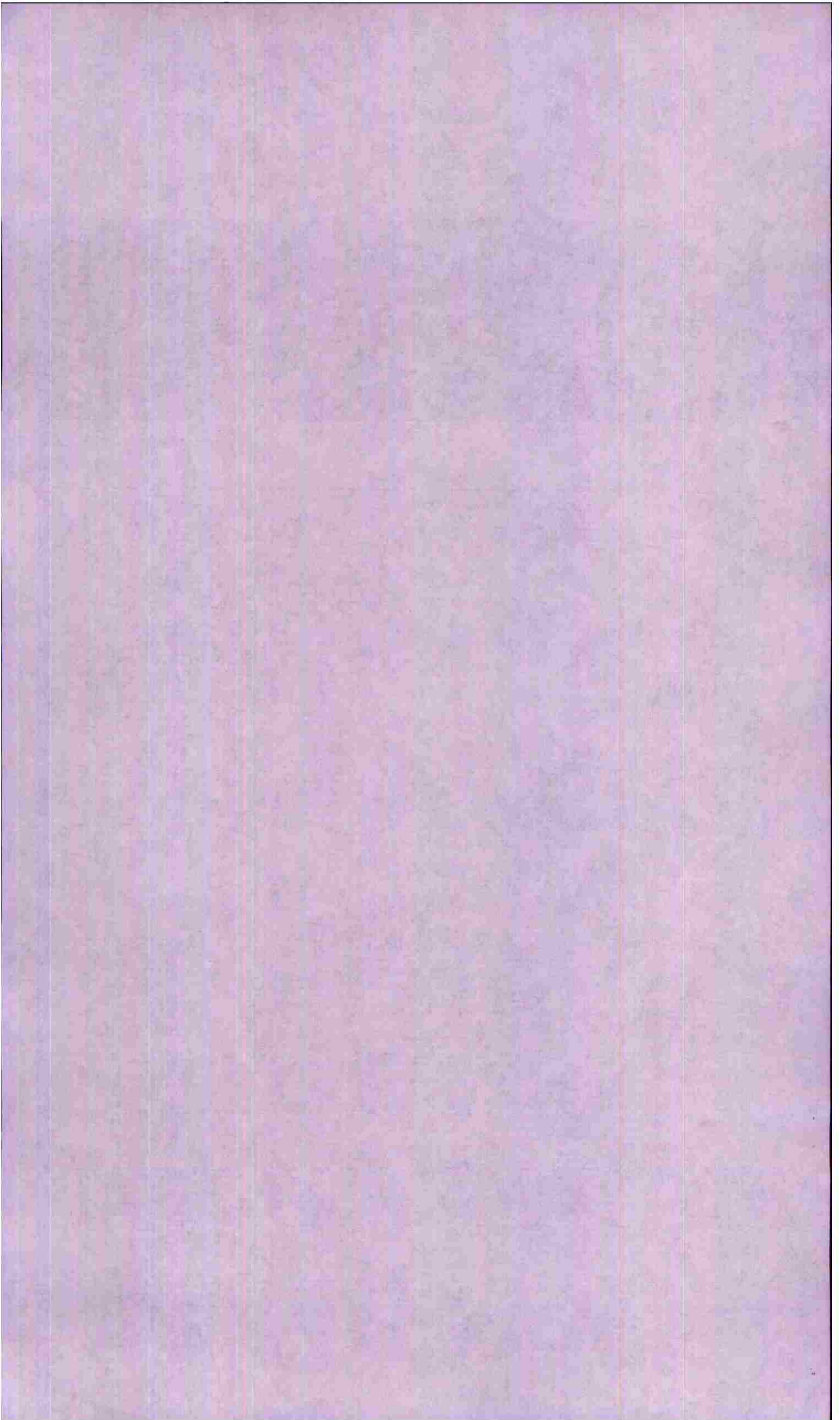
AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P.)—He was an aged, shuffling Negro man, and he wanted a dime's worth of flour. "When are you going to pay me that dollar you've owed me for six months?" asked the grocer. "When the depression's over," came the reply.

"Why, George, didn't you know the depression was over last month?" the grocer asked. "Sho nuff?" The Negro gasped, shoved a wrinkled hand deep into a pocket, drew forth the dollar he owed and shuffled away happily.

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**SCALA DANCE,
CABARET, BAR**
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BOUND TO —BE READ—

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

"Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen (Parrar & Rinehart), is one of the longest novels ever written by an American and one of the most thrilling. It is long enough to occupy three volumes instead of the one, which the publishers are offering to you for \$3. The Book-of-the-Month Club sends it to its subscribers for July.

Allen has brought the business of writing romantic historical novels up to date. There is much in "Anthony Adverse" that stems directly from the old tradition. But there is much more that is modern. For example, there are at least half a dozen heroes and twice that many heroines. Anthony Adverse himself does not choose to confine himself to one lady love, but takes his fun where he finds it.

The story is laid in the Napoleonic period and so vast is the panorama that it takes in the entire western world before it reaches Page 1224. It begins in France, moves to Italy, thence to Cuba, on to Africa, back to Italy and France, then to England and, finally, to the New World. You will not meet Anthony until long after the first 100 pages, but the story of the romance which resulted in his being is a story in itself.

Anthony is a nameless infant, raised in a convent and in an Italian trading house. Fortune, in the true romantic manner, keeps at his heels, however, and before the long, long story is ended, he makes quite a person of himself. There are a hundred or so other characters, each of them sharply drawn, and a hundred or more adventures for Anthony and his friends. There are villains who get their just deserts and villains who don't. Bonaparte is an important character. So is Cuvard, the banker. Robespierre and Tullyard are seen briefly but clearly during the saga. They all seem real persons under the talented touch of the author.

It is impossible to do the book judgment here, to begin to tell of all it contains. The publishers believe they are bringing out one of the most important literary works in the history of American letters. Wholly inclined to agree with them, we can only recommend that your \$3 couldn't be better spent. And don't be frightened by its great length. Once you're into it, it moves in a torrent.

Indian Scout Caught Animals With a Lariat

EL RENO, Okla. (U.P.)—Col. B. R. (Idaho Bill) Pearson, one of the few surviving Indian scouts, maintains bears, lions and leopards all can be captured easily and uninjured with a lariat.

Stopping here, he recalled that though he was past 60 years in age at the time, he roped, loaded on a truck and took to Washington single-handed a 700-pound bear as a present to the late President Calvin Coolidge.

Idaho Bill was intimately acquainted with Col. W. F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, Major Gordon W. (Pawnee Bill) Little, Deadwood Dick, and other famous frontier figures. Though in his 70s, he still wears cowboy clothing, long white hair and a goatee.

Tucked Chiffon



Tucked black chiffon for the more formal jacket costume is one of the latest of fashion creations, as illustrated in this smart frock.

Man Confessed Murder After 33 Years

MEMPHIS (U.P.)—Thirty-three years Dixie Butler carried with him the secret of an unsolved murder in Sardinia, Miss. then he went to the police here and revealed it.

Butler, who lived under an assumed name of Frank Cooke, voluntarily told officers of a crap game in Sardinia 33 years ago. Butler was in the game. So was Jim Gillespie, a white man.

Something happened, and, according to the negro, Gillespie grabbed a quarter that belonged to Butler. A gun battle followed and Butler said he killed Gillespie and then fled.

The murder never was solved, until the confession of Butler, now 68 years old.

Rulings Failed to Discourage Residents

WICHITA, Kan. (U.P.)—The federal courts have ruled that beer cannot be sold in Kansas, and state officials have ruled the same way, but the folks who would like to sell the 3.2 per cent beverage are still hopeful.

More than 100 federal beer tax stamps have been issued by the local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to people who still believe they can sell beer some time.

Civil War Vet's Death Recalled Strange Story

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (U.P.)—The death here of 88-year-old Green B. Cunningham recalled a strange story of the Civil War.

Cunningham fought on the Union side. He had 11 relatives in the Southern army. When his brother, William, was granted a leave by the Confederate commanders, he returned home and was captured by Green Cunningham.

AUTHORS' ODD HABITS SHOWN

CHICAGO, Ill. (U.P.)—Strange habits of famous authors are brought out in a striking manner at the Century of Progress, where manuscripts of articles contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica are on display.

Madame Curie uses a lavender ribbon in her typewriter; General Pershing once wrote such a violent sentence for the Encyclopedia that it could not be used; James Truslow Adams very frequently misspells words; and Irene Castle McLaughlin corrects her manuscript in green ink.

Those are only a few of the things one learns in perusing the exhibit.

There are original documents in every language, ranging from Russian to English. Trotsky's article on "Lenin" is only a few pages removed from Emil Ludwig's "Hohenoller Dynasty," and further on, Dr. Albert Einstein's "Time Space" occupies a place of prominence.

George Bernard Shaw, with his usual pithy comments, has a typical letter on display. It reads as follows:

Dear Sir:
I have to thank you for your check for \$2-9-0, but I return it, as I prefer to remain an honorary contributor to the Encyclopedia and retain my copyright.

I should, however, like, as a matter of curiosity, to know how you arrive at the figure of two pounds, nine shillings.

Faithfully,
George Bernard Shaw.

School Gets World's Finest Mineral Collection

BUTTE, Mont. (U.P.)—The Montana School of Mines recently became the possessor of what was said to have been the finest and most valuable small mineral collection in the world, that of William Andrews Clark, 3d.

Clark, a descendant of an early day Butte mining baron, donated the collection to the school at its spring commencement exercises.

Amethysts from Brazil, Switzerland, and Tuscany; New Zealand jade; crystals from the Belgian Congo; Mexican opals; aquamarine from Brazil; garnets from Alaska; vanadium from Morocco; copper from Sardinia, and stibnite from Japan were among some of the rarer items in the collection.

Special Boats Used To Stock Trout Streams

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—Specially constructed boats are being used by the Connecticut board of fisheries and game in the work of stocking trout streams in sections not accessible from the highways.

The boats are flat-bottomed affairs that ride easily through shallow water. They are loaded with trout from wagons and floated downstream to the desired point, where the fish are dipped out with nets. The new method replaces the old arduous task of carrying heavy cans loaded with fish from the trucks through the woods to the streams.

Law Stops Machine Gun Sales

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—A new law going into effect in Oregon prohibits importation or sale of machine guns in the state. The legislature passed the law in an effort to hamper any possibilities of gangster activity.

Winning Beauty Prizes Is Habit With Student

MONROE, La. (U.P.)—Beauty prizes are getting to be a habit with Miss Mildred Cobb, Monroe student at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. She's won so many of them, they are "old stuff" by now.

In the Monroe high school, she was "Queen of Beauty." At a South Carolina junior college she was elected "Most Beautiful" two years in succession. She was recently named the "Ideal Girl" of the state university, and will represent the school in a national moving picture contest to be conducted by a magazine.

And in case you are interested: Miss Cobb is five feet four inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has blue-gray eyes and dark, curly hair.

False Teeth Demonstrated

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (U.P.)—A new type of false teeth, showing a larger part of the natural gums and held together by less bridge-work, was demonstrated at the annual convention of the Northeastern Dental Society.

Gift Was Returned

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (U.P.)—Twenty years ago citizens took up a collection and presented Mayor Lewellyn Jones with a heavily upholstered rocking chair. When Jones left office he inadvertently took the chair with him. Recently it was returned to the present mayor's office.

Connoisseurs everywhere prefer it

"CANADA DRY"
THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

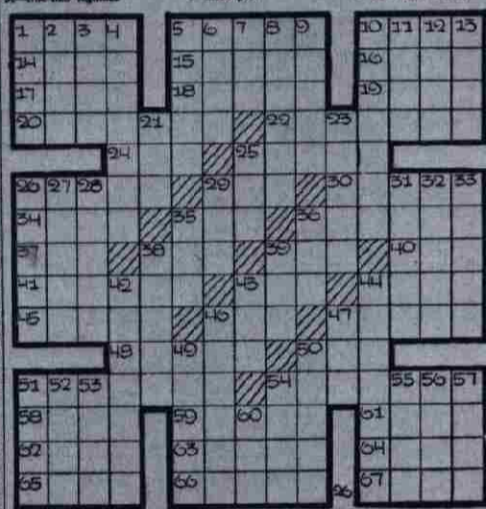
Crossword Puzzle

By LAES MORRIS

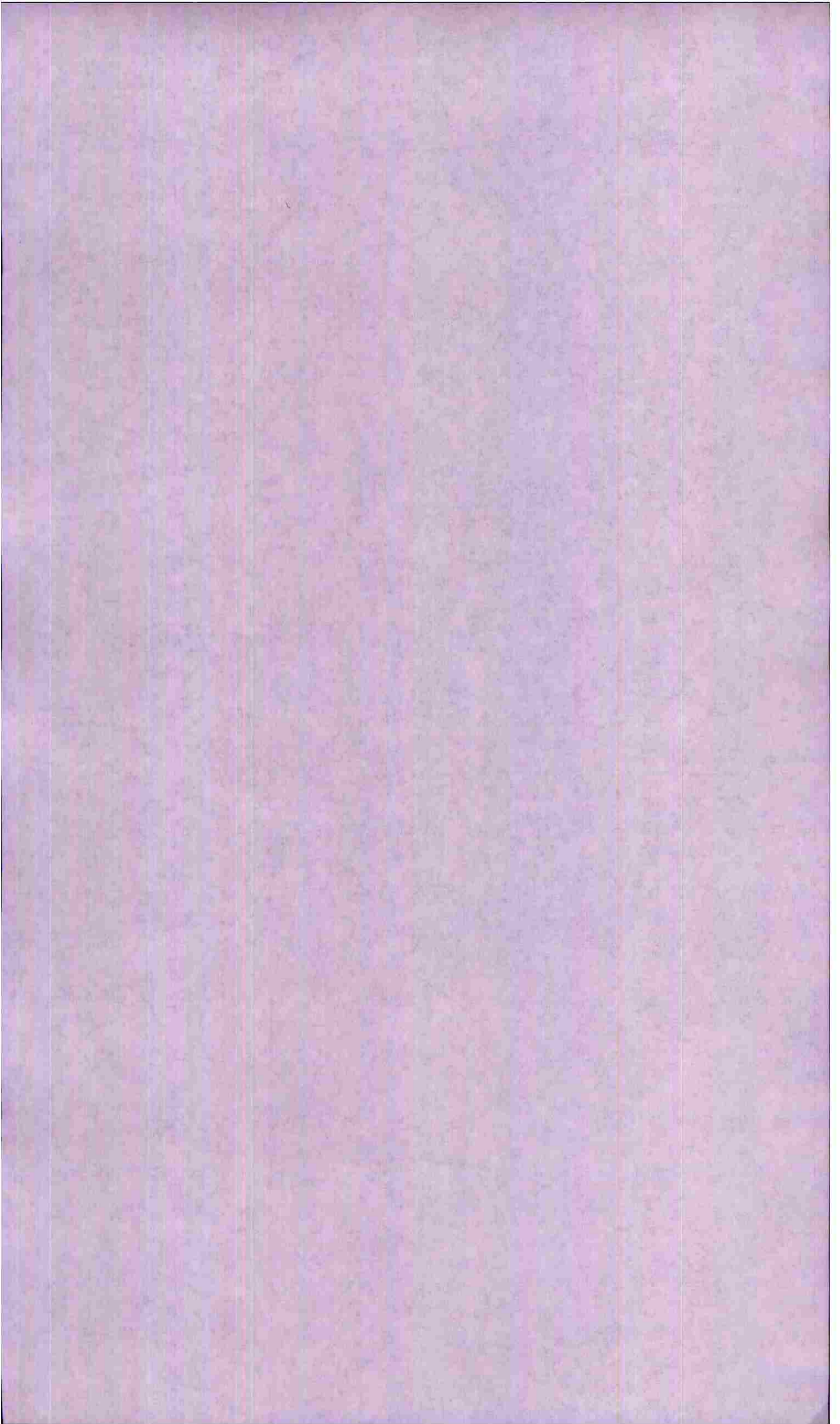
TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS on PAGE 4

- ACROSS**
- 1-Struggle for air
 - 2-Utility
 - 3-Bank of foot
 - 4-Body waste product
 - 5-Sure's clue
 - 6-Largest female voice
 - 7-Geologic series
 - 8-Brown deer
 - 9-Boat
 - 10-Beetle infirm
 - 11-Bag-pull
 - 12-Mock
 - 13-Question class
 - 14-Well-groomed
 - 15-Soft earth
 - 16-Chinese falcon
 - 17-Embourse
 - 18-Sound of striking
 - 19-Suphammet
 - 20-Graces
 - 21-Zodiac
 - 22-Prophecy
 - 23-Legume
 - 24-The (Sp. fem. pl.)
 - 25-Skorian
 - 26-Pocket billiard
 - 27-Secretion from wound
 - 28-Aries
 - 29-Perodius
 - 30-Highest mammal
 - 31-Quince
 - 32-Tenry books
 - 33-Beverage
 - 34-One who pounds with foot
 - 35-Hut-las legumes

- DOWN**
- 1-Swallow with difficulty
 - 2-Maidly
 - 3-Burn
 - 4-Meat pie



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PLAZA HOTEL
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LEICESTER SQUARE,
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Each room with H. & C. Water,
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New -:- Cozy -:- Comfortable
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Double rooms with private bath 14/6
TELEGRAMS AND TELEPHONES
Whitehall 8841

**ECONOMIES HIT
SCHOOL HEADS**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—New legislation has reduced Pennsylvania's assistant school superintendents from 105 to 79 and slashed 10 per cent from the salaries of superintendents and assistants for a saving of more than \$100,000 annually.
The measures becomes effective July 1, 1934, the beginning of the next term of two years.
Counties with fewer than 150 teachers are not entitled to any assistant superintendents under the terms of the bill. Counties with more than 150 teachers and not more than 550 teachers may have one assistant superintendent; counties having between 550 and 1,050 teachers are entitled to two assistants, and those having more than 1,050 teachers may have one additional assistant for each additional 500 teachers.
No county superintendent is allowed more than five assistants, and only one county, Allegheny, which embraces Pittsburgh, will be entitled to the full quota of assistant superintendents.

**Shrub Found to
Cause Hay Fever**

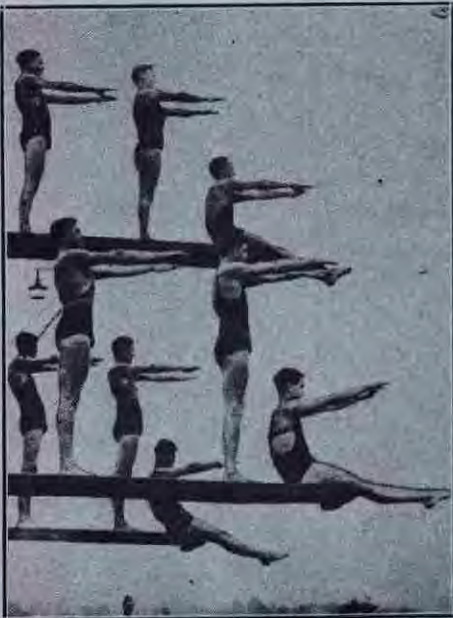
NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—Hay fever cannot always be blamed on weeds and flowers, it has been learned by New Orleans city authorities.
The city parkway commission has been asked to suppress planting of ligustrum trees, an ornamental shrub, within the city. After consulting a hay fever specialist, the commission is of the opinion hay fever sufferers are sensitive to the pollen of the shrub. More than 5,000 such trees have been planted in the city in recent years, and Dr. B. G. Efron, New Orleans specialist, considers them responsible for an increase in hay fever sufferers within the city.

Dog Retrieves Fish
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (U.P.)—C. M. Wary is calling his big German police dog a "fisher-dog." As soon as the animal sees the bobber move on his master's fishing line, he goes into the water to retrieve the fish.

**Answer to Today's
Crossword Puzzle**



A Study in Mass Diving Form



Members of the Suicide Club, well-known London swimming clique, form a series of graceful diving poses as they prepare to take to the water en masse.

**Difficulty in Getting
Fish Food Worries State**

HAYRE, Mont. (U.P.)—With several million hungry young fish to feed in state hatcheries, the Montana fish and game commission has a food problem that makes Mother Hubbard's totally insignificant.

Liver is the preferred food for the young fish. In the past the commission has bought horse livers, obtained from wild horses rounded up and sent to a Butte packing plant.

The horses are gradually disappearing, however, and further difficulty has arisen from Indian opposition to having the pintos and cayuses rounded up, then sent to a factory to be chopped and ground into fish food, dog meat, and poultry food.

On three occasions state authorities conducted roundups of wild horses on the Rocky Boy reservation near here, but each time the Indians succeeded in releasing many of the horses after they had been corralled. This year the authorities are planning another roundup, and will attempt to prevent Indian interference.

**Retiring Professor Was
Awarded His 13th Degree**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.)—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, retiring Yale professor, recently received an honorary degree in literature from Columbia University, bringing the number of his degrees to thirteen.

Dr. Phelps has four Litt.D. degrees to his credit. Besides Columbia he has been honored by Brown, Colgate, New York University, Yale, Harvard, Muhlenberg, Kalamazoo, Denison and Tusculum.

**SOLVES SMILE
OF MONA LISA**

CHICAGO, Ill. (U.P.)—The secret of Mona Lisa's haunting, enigmatic smile—a smile that has puzzled art critics for years—has perhaps been discovered at last.

The discoverer, Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, art authority, claims that the expression is due to a geometrical trick of Leonardo da Vinci, the painter. The Florentine, famed as a mathematician and an engineer as well as an artist, tilted the lips of the Mona Lisa on the arc of a circle, the ends of which just touch the outer corners of the eyes. The arc of another circle form the outline of the head, and the second circle is exactly twice the diameter of the first. According to Dr. Goldblatt, the circles cause the eyes to focus on the lips and make them one of the outstanding portions of the painting.

The geometrical pattern not only is evidence in the Mona Lisa, but in others of Da Vinci's works, particularly the "Virgin of the Rocks," where the formation of the face by circles again holds true.

**Snake and Salamander
Were Found Inside Trout**

BEND, Ore. (U.P.)—Warm Springs Indians, famous for their story-telling, swear the following yarn is true, as do Harry Keller and J. Parker, of Bend.

An Indian caught a nine-pound Dolly Varden trout. Upon opening the fish to clean it, he found a rattlesnake and a 10-inch salamander in the stomach. The snake had two rattles and a button.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.)—Decorating worn-out underwear seems quite the thing to do these days. Hems that have begun to get thready and tops of slips that are pulled slightly skeewagie can be renovated with a few yards of lace and bits of appliqued embroidery.
The new lace designs are made on canvas. The lace is basted to the heavy fabric to hold it in place and threads are woven in and out to form the centers of flowers and various designs. Then the basting threads are clipped on the back of the canvas and the highly artistic design is removed and whipped to the hem or top of the slip, panties or petticoat.

Incidentally, the new summer underwear consists of nothing more than hundreds of little holes hitched together by the finest of threads.

**Death Leaves Indian
Tribe Without a Chief**

PENDELTON, Ore. (U.P.)—The Cayuse Indians of the Umatilla, long-time friends of the white man, must select a new chief to take the place of Jim Badroads, deceased, whose double-braided hair and quilled headdress marked him in the tribal gatherings for many years.

Badroads was born in 1865. He was a youth when the Indian wars were fought in this section. The Cayuse tribe sided with the whites, however, in the latter's struggle with tribesmen south and east.

A daughter of Chief Badroads, Mrs. Rosie Shoeshine, won the 1932 American beauty contest at the Pendleton Round-up, and Chief Badroads had a prominent place on the round-up program each year.

**Woman Experienced
Cinderella-Like Life**

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (U.P.)—A story with a Cinderella-like finish is that of Miss Isabel Wolfe, who was raised in the Children's Home here.

While in the home she met J. Edwin Klingberg, son of the superintendent, the Rev. John E. Klingberg, who aided his father in his work. The acquaintance ripened into romance, and their engagement and approaching marriage has been announced.

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Henry's Restaurant & Bar
238 Regent Street, W.1.
Henry's Restaurant & Bar
269 Oxford Street, W.1.

**STATE URGES
TRADE TRAINING**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—The State Bureau of Employment has launched a campaign for the training of Pennsylvania youth in industrial employment.

Because of the slump in industry, the bureau said that few men have been trained in trades and that when business returns to normal there is likely to be a skilled labor shortage.

In a letter to all employers, the bureau urged that steps be taken at once to train men for industrial trades.

During 1930, the bureau said, and since that time, practically all industrial plants in the state were forced to discontinue their apprentice training.

The practice of retaining the older men, who were married, and releasing the younger men meant that thousands of young men with experience of six months or a year have not since had a chance to complete their training, bureau officials explained.

**Professor Sailed With
Greenland Expedition**

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Professor J. Harland Bretz, University of Chicago geologist, is spending the summer with a scientific expedition studying the origin of floods and the geologic history on the barren and uninhabited east coast of Greenland.

The party, organized by Dr. Louise A. Boyd, specialist in Arctic photography, sailed from New York for Norway, and had as its objective the Lofoten Islands, Jan Mayen, and finally the Franz Josef Nord in Greenland, where they will study conditions for two months.

A special boat, constructed for Arctic travel, and with ice-bombing apparatus, will be used.

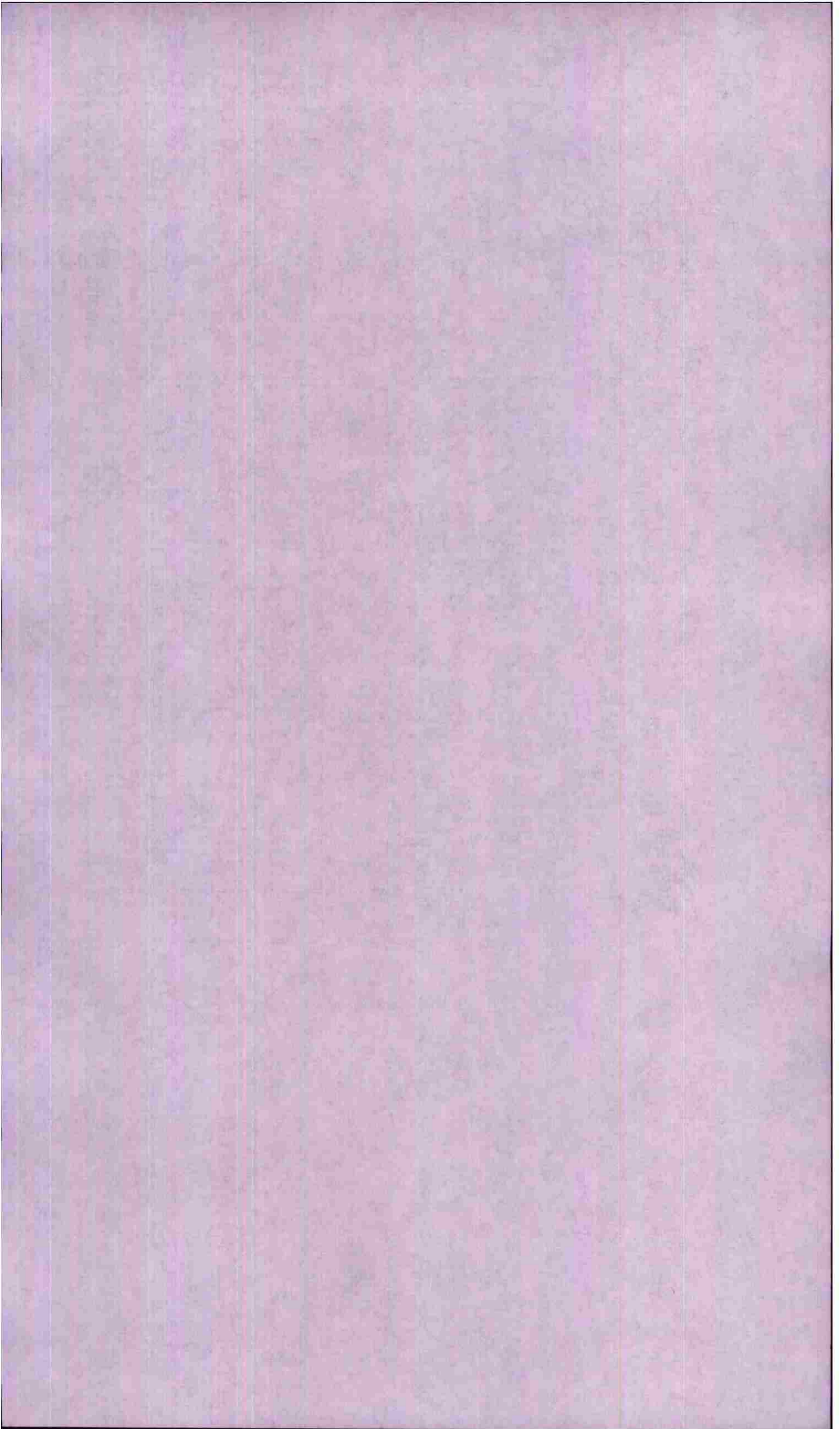
WARNING

When You Arrive in New York City

Beware of public porters, taxicab drivers, hotel runners, and so-called hotel information guides, who may try to mislead you by stating that the hotel of your choice is filled—or by making some other misrepresentation.

Those persons are paid by certain hotels for the purpose of securing business. Do not allow any one to direct you, under any pretext, from the hotel which you intend patronizing.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY
221 West 57th Street
New York, N. Y.



745.511a Form 10-10 Keating Photo
From: Keating's Collection
October 23, 1996

168-9567-Box 3

FOLDER 57

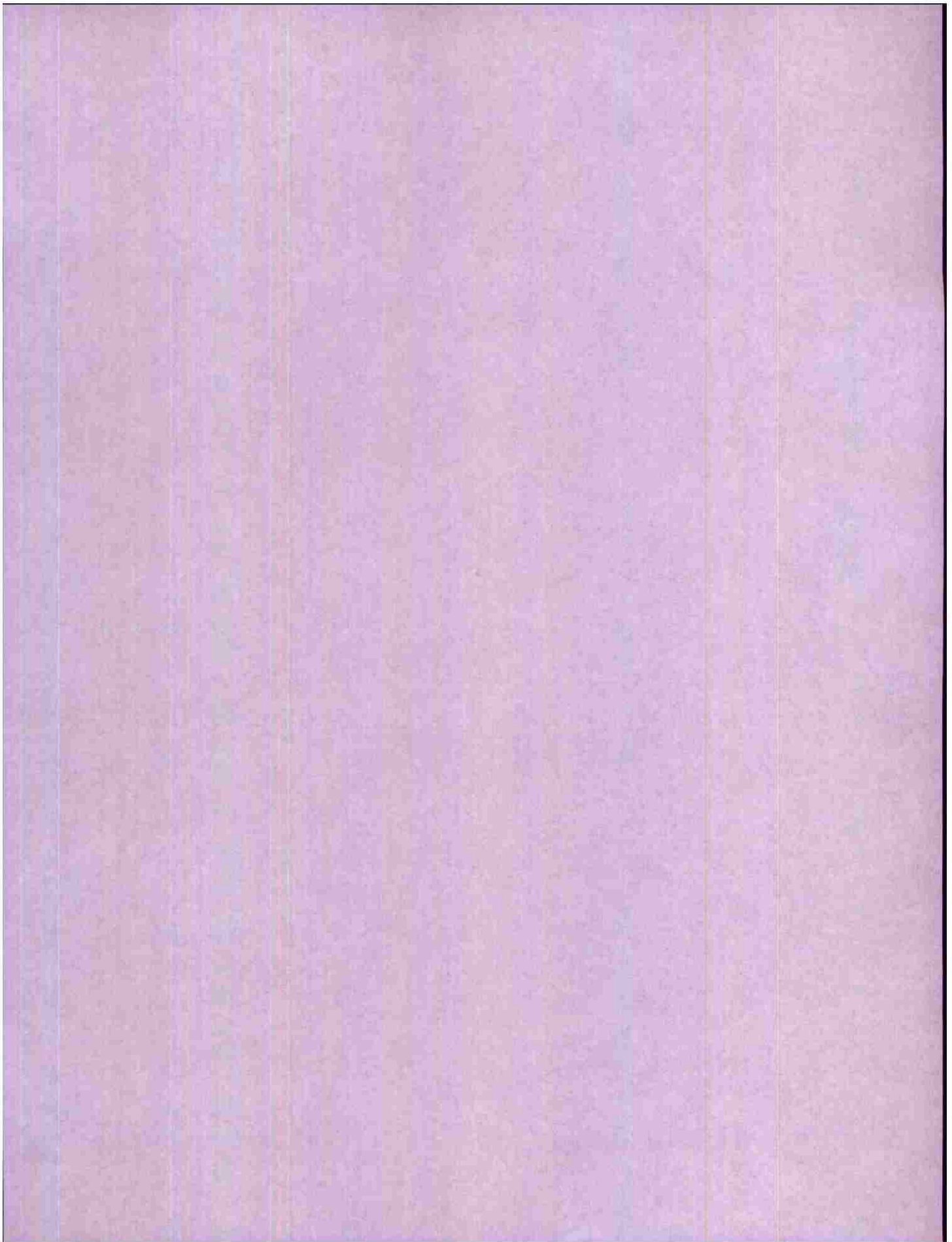
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Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6424

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**RETURN TO
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Historical Research Agency
Maxwell AFB, AL 36117

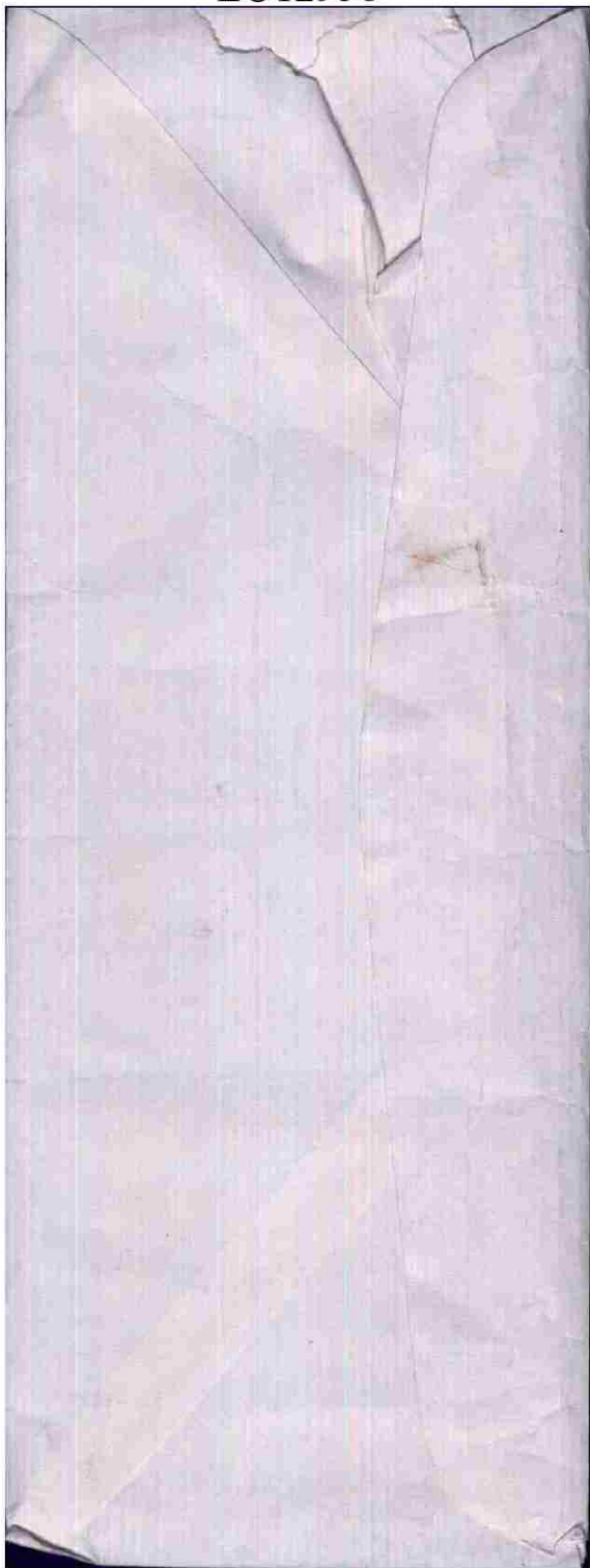
Ms. Ella Fountain Pratt
1109 Woodburn Road
Durham, NC 27705

~~28/11/20~~

01156161

The day is
 of his
 I know
 of his

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EO12958



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EO12958

Keesler Cronin
Queen's Garden
Apartment 2201 Block A
9 Old Peak Road
Hong Kong

October 22, 1996

Dear Ella Fountain,

You will be receiving in the mail or UPS (I have not decided which) three boxes.

Box 1 contains "The Sam Keesler Project".

Unfortunately I do not have time before the movers come to match Sam's hand written letters with the typed ones. That will be a bit of work for you. But since you will want to read all of his letters it will probably be a fast job of sorting out. (I did match a very few) There are more than one copy of each letter, you will see the duplication as you go through.

One envelope contains miscellaneous information. i.e. letters to General Keesler and Mama Dear, War Department letters, etc.

I am also enclosing two computer disk. These contain all the typed letters and after you have made your notes on the printed copies it will be very easy for someone to make all the changes on the computer. I have copies of these disk in case something ever happens to them.

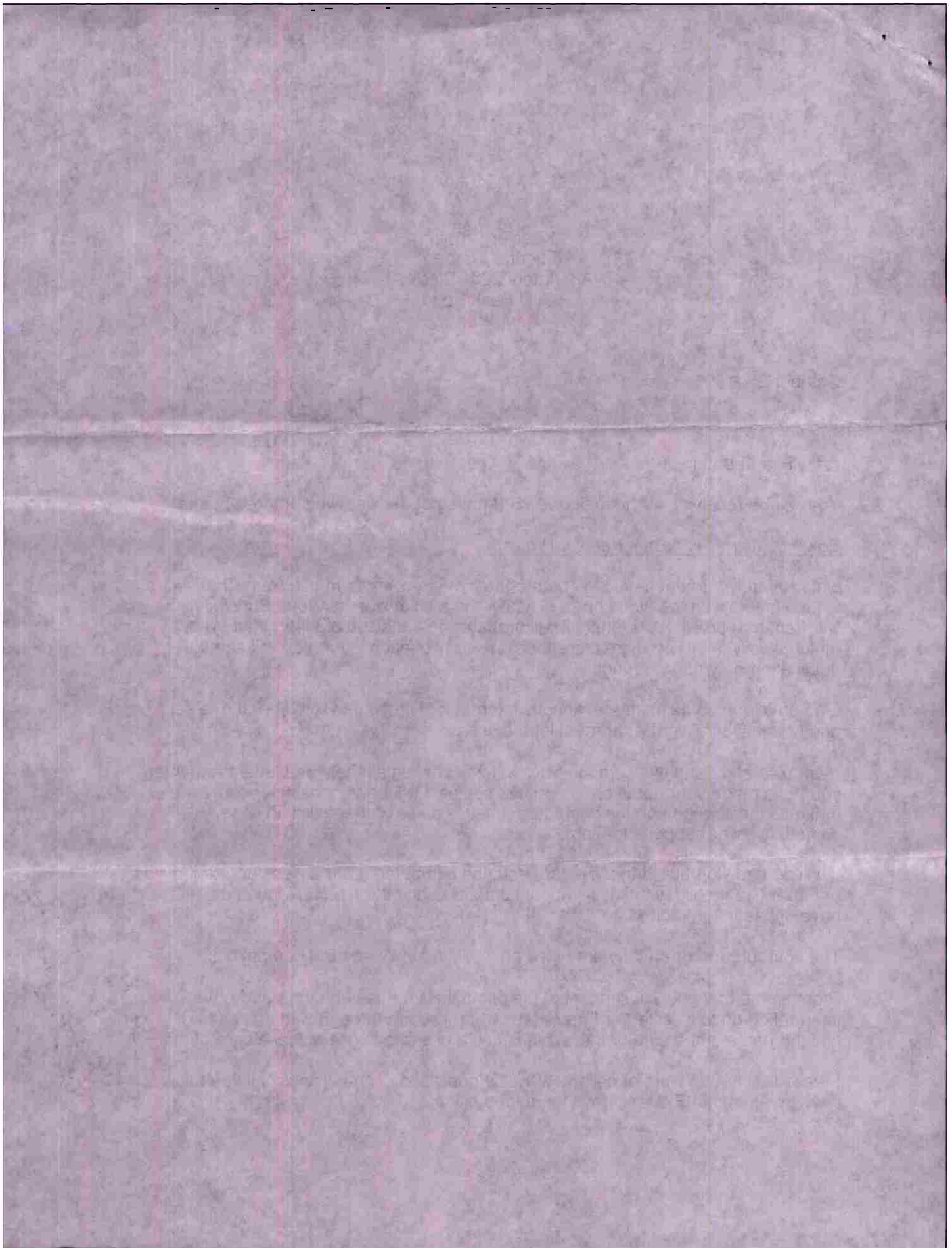
It will be easy to publish these letters from the computer. Find a Keesler Grandchild or Great Grandchild who knows about computers and it will be a piece of cake to have all the letters edited.

The computer program they are typed on is Microsoft Word, IBM compatible.

Promise me that you will send all of the original Sam Keesler letters and other information on to Keesler Air Force Base when you are through with it. I can not find the name of the curator there, but I'm sure one phone call will take care of that.

Please feel free to write or call me with any questions. I can always call you back, anyway American Express pays the phone bill.

*P.S. I found
the name
see attached
letter*



Again I apologize for the disorganized way they are arriving. The movers are coming on October 29th to pack our house, because it takes 8 to 10 weeks to ship things to Hong Kong. We plan on flying there December 2, 1996. I still have to take a completed inventory and organize the house into four groups: Ship by sea, ship 500 lb. by air, put in storage and things for the suitcase.

Box 2 contains Keesler Family "Stuff"

Photographs, newspaper clippings,..... This is the fun box. It look like a mess, but I read every piece of paper and looked at every photo before it went in. I am an expert at sorting Garrard, Steele and Keesler family photos.

Box 3 contains Letters Home to General Keesler and Mama Dear.

Charlotte was the most prolific writer, then William and Isabelle. Perhaps you, Nash and Ethel did not like writing letters or you have yours. Charlotte had the most beautiful handwriting. I read very few of them because of time, but they were all quite easy to identify.

Green ribbon is for Charlotte

Red ribbon is for Isabelle

Paper bag is for William. (I don't think he would mind the bag, Do You?)

White envelopes have you and Nash written on the outside.

Please send the letters to the respective relatives and send my love. I hate to see them go. I have become very attached to them, but I know they should not be in my attic any longer.

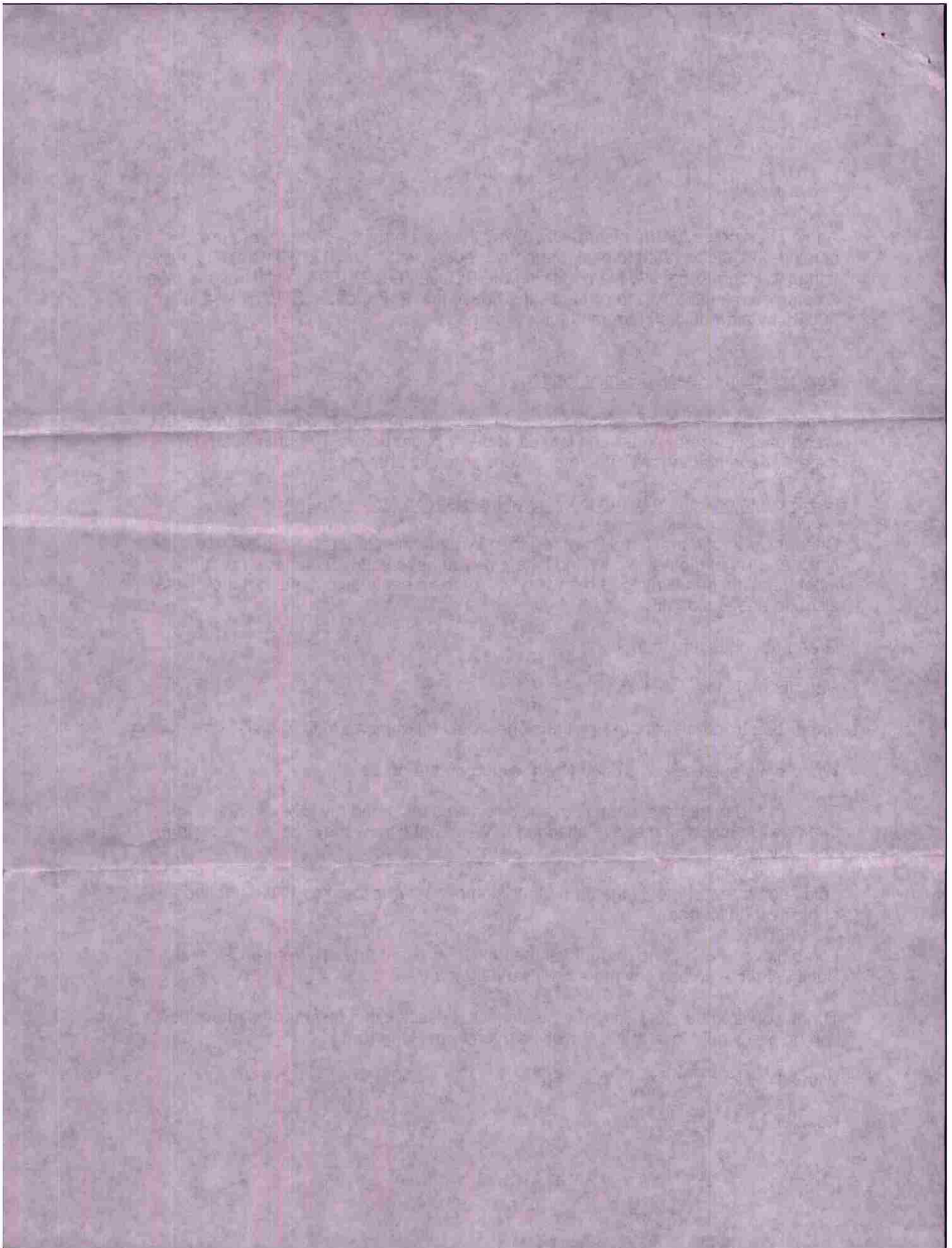
I did keep a few photos, letter and other memories for us to enjoy. I did not find the photo you described.

I do believe I have gone through all the boxes I brought up here from Mississippi. But if I stubble across any more I will send them on.

Thank you so much for taking on this project. Let's talk in a few months about how I can help. I would love to stay involved even from Hong Kong.

With all my love,

Keesler





DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
AIR EDUCATION AND TRAINING COMMAND

23 April 1996

81 TRW/HO
720 Chappie James Ste 201
Keesler AFB MS 39534-2604


Ms Mary Jayne Garrard Whittington
1900 Gulf Shore Blvd. No., Apt. 204
Naples FL 33940

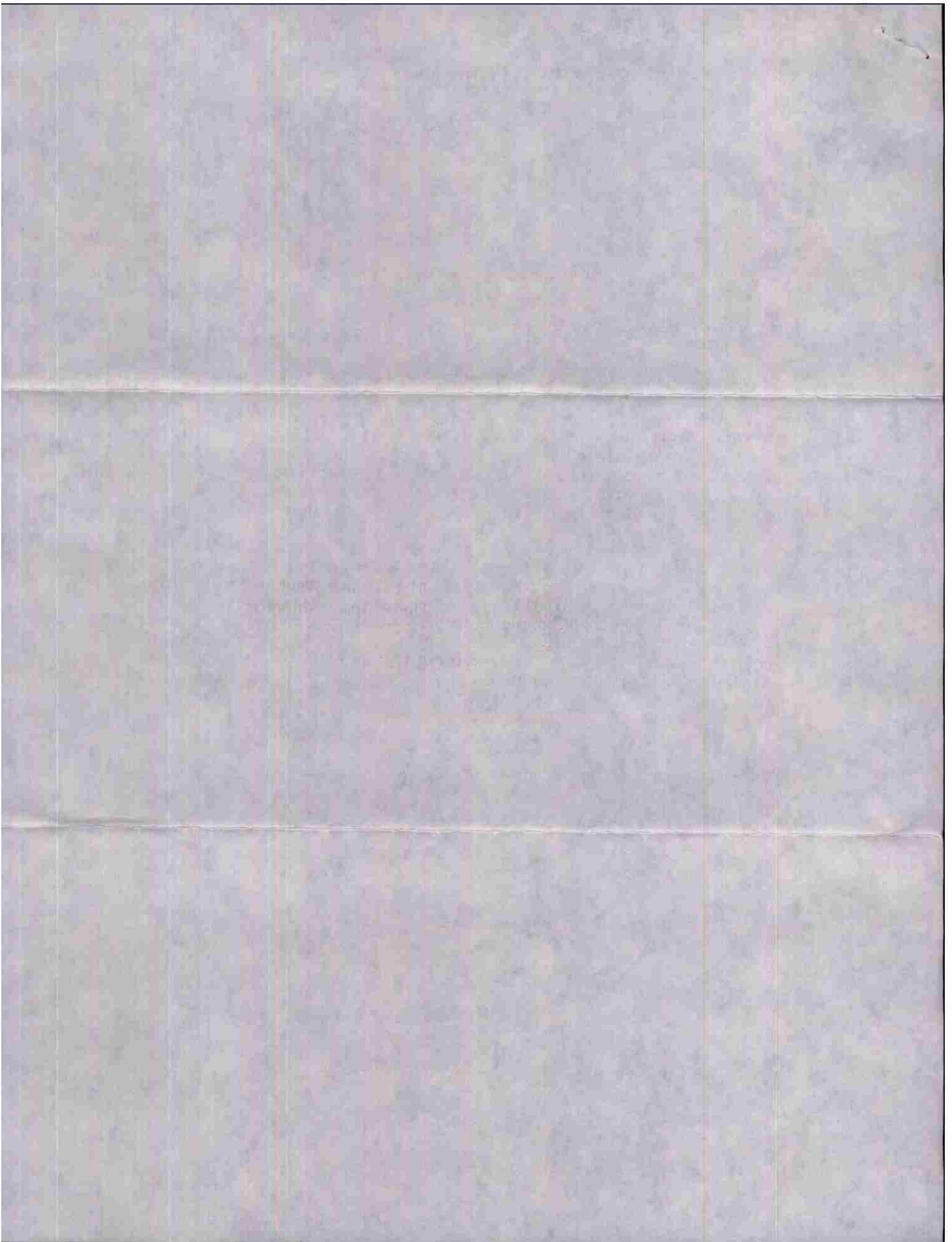
Dear Ms Whittington

Your recent letter and a copy of "Allegiance" were forwarded to our office for reply--needless to say, I was surprised and pleased to receive them, as we celebrated the 100th birthday of Lt Keesler on April 11th. His two surviving sisters, Ella Fountain-Pratt and Mary Gilmour, were both able to attend the ceremonies, and I only wish that I had received your letter in time to show it to them.

We would be happy to provide you with copies of the photographs of Lt Keesler that are in our files, along with other base-related material that may be of use. Given our holdings, perhaps you might want to consider a visit to Biloxi to examine them in person, but if that is not practical, I'd be happy to send photocopies of what we have for your consideration. Perhaps, in return, you might be able to pass along some good quality photocopies (or photographs) of one or two Keesler correspondence items, so that we might put them on display in our Heritage Hall?

with best regards


GEORGE W. LULLY
Chief Historian





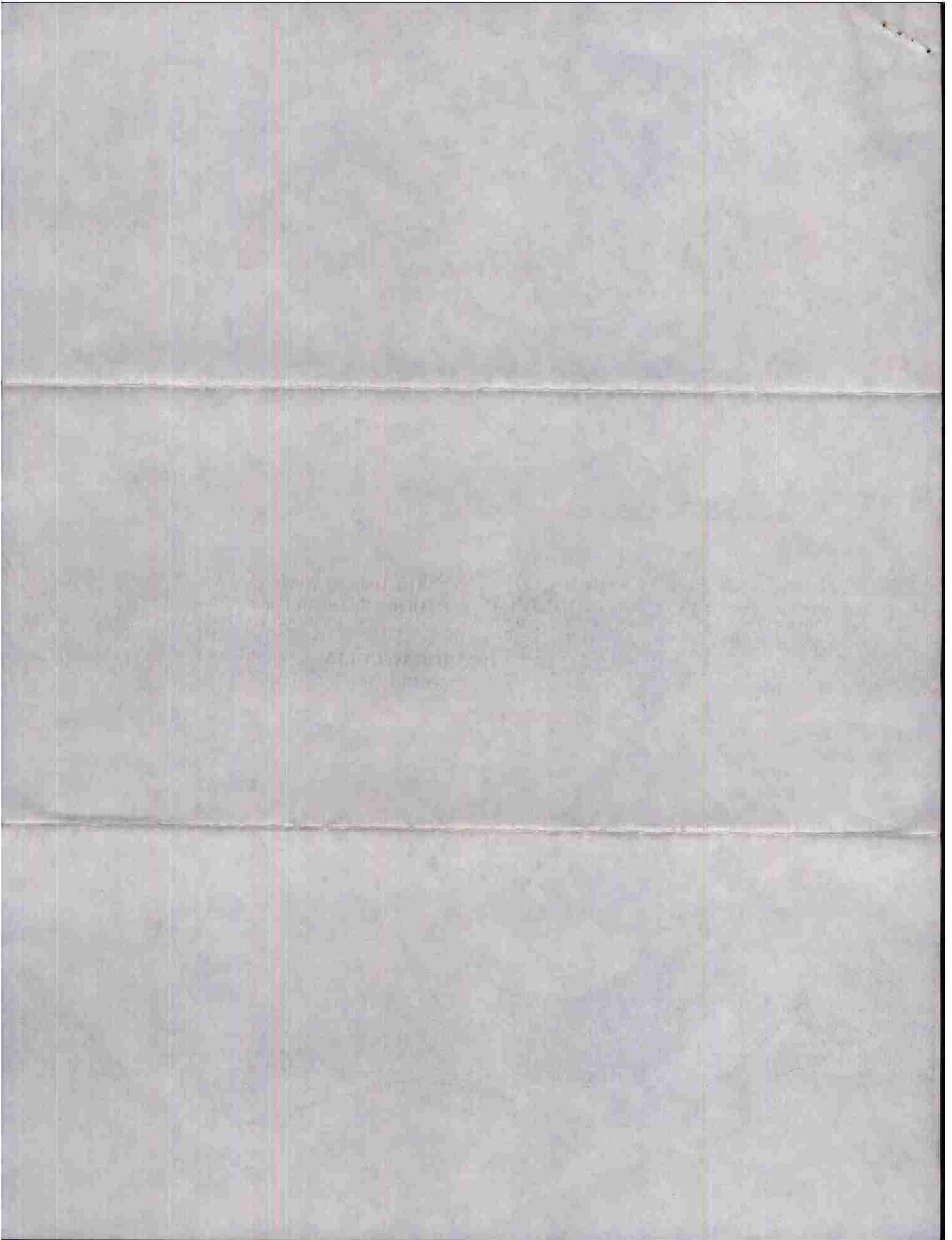
81st Training Wing
United States Air Force

GEORGE W. CULLY
Chief Historian

81 TRW/HO
720 Chappie James Drive
Keesler AFB MS 39534-2604

(601) 377-3547/fax x3940
DSN 597-3547/2880
e-mail: cully@svr81trw.kee.aetd.af.mil

His card inclosed with letter



Gold Star Mothers 1983 P. 191 page

168-7567-Box 3

FOUO 59

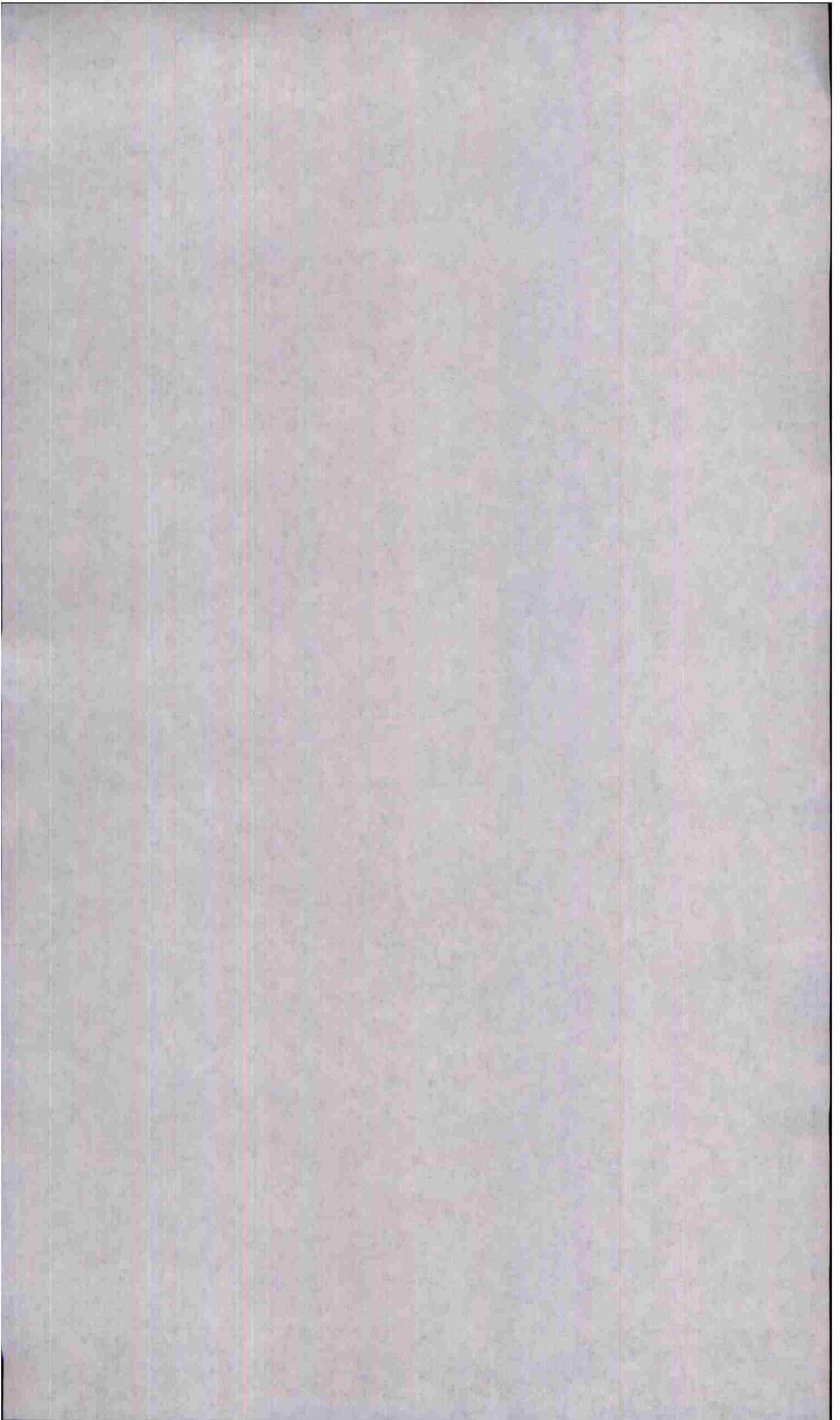
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GOLD STAR
MOTHERS ★ WIDOWS
PILGRIMAGE

 52

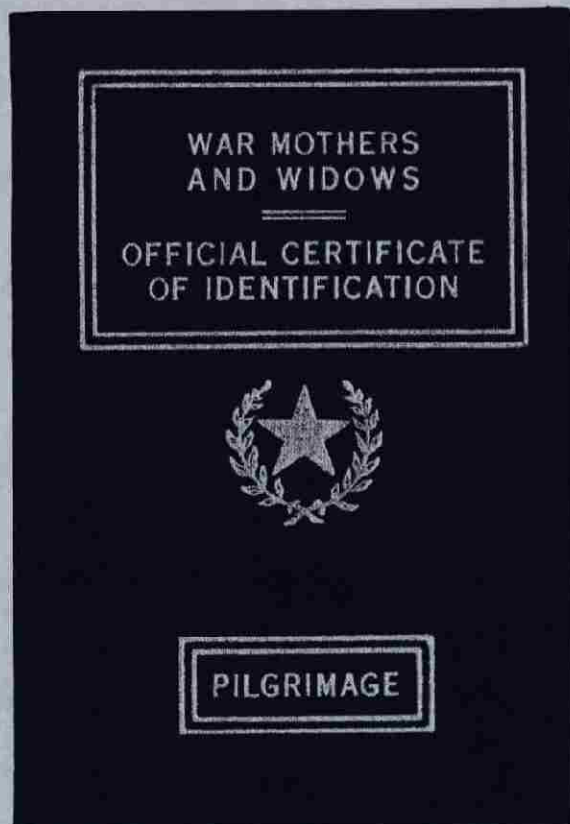
SS Manhattan Sailing HAVRE
~~CHERBOURG~~

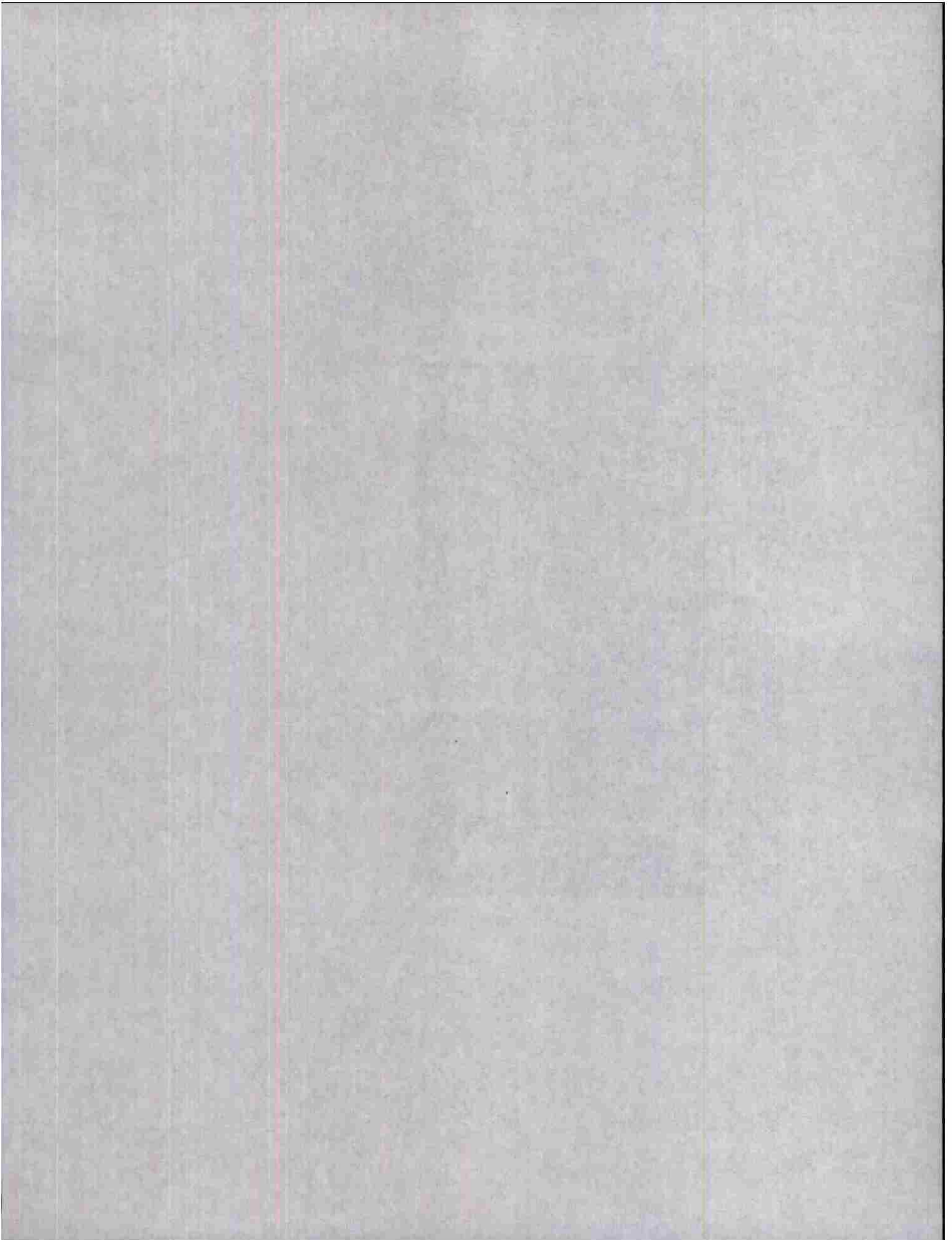
Pilgrim: Mrs. Lottie P. Keesler

Stateroom and Berth A-50-3

KEEP THIS CARD

CABIN CLASS UNTIL TAKEN UP
ON BOARD VESSEL



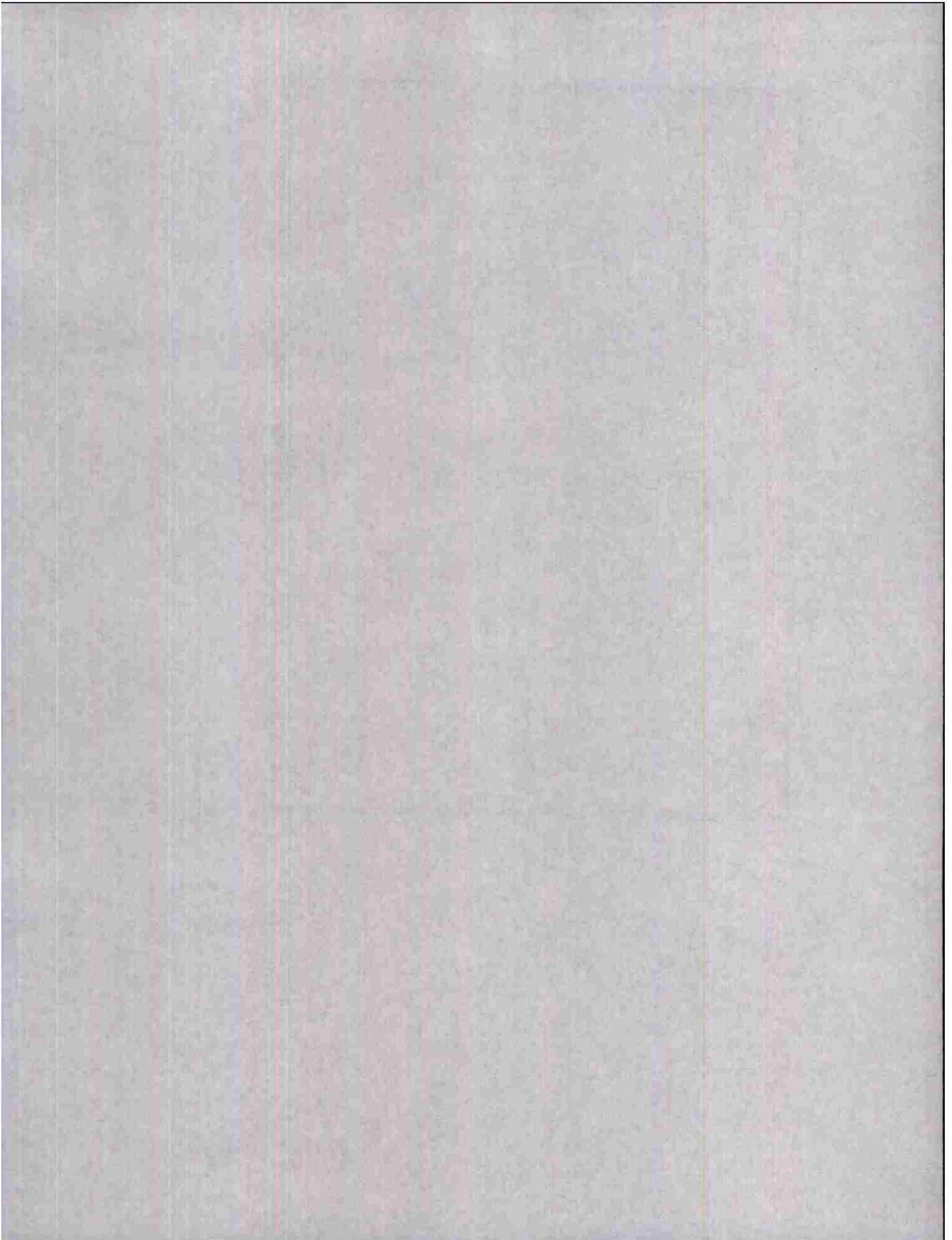


WAR MOTHERS AND WIDOWS
PILGRIMAGE

Official
Certificate of Identification

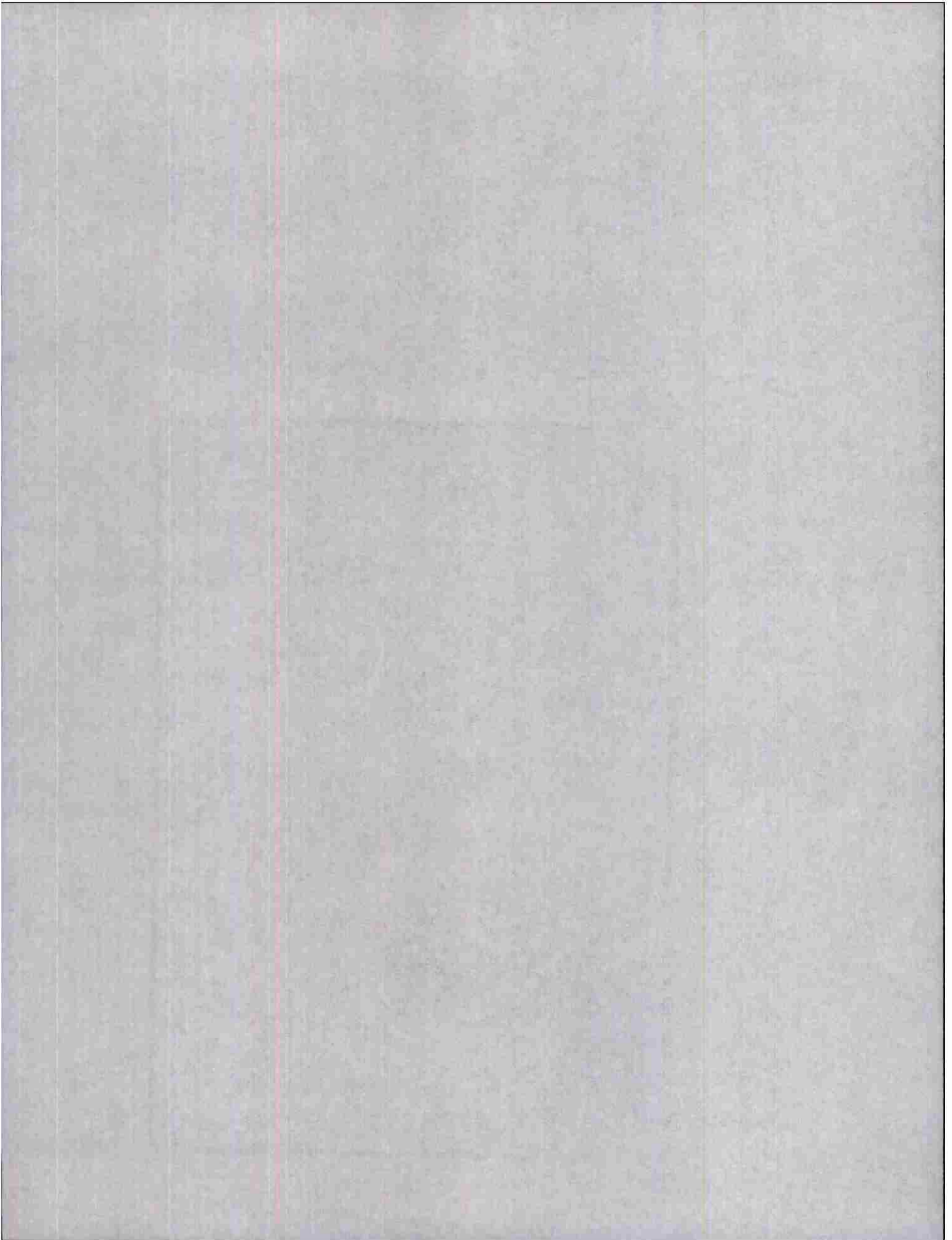
SERIAL No. 6750

ISSUED BY
THE SECRETARY OF WAR



<p>UNITED STATES OF AMERICA</p> <p>WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.</p> <p>This is the Official Certificate of Identification for the War Mothers and Widows' Heritage to Europe in 1937, issued by The Secretary of War.</p> <p><i>John F. Keckel</i></p> <p>has been granted Government Transportation to Europe and is entitled to this Certificate in accordance with special regulations issued by The Secretary of War.</p> <p><i>J. L. DeWitt,</i> The Quartermaster General.</p> <p>By <i>A. E. Hammond</i> Captain, 9. M. Corps.</p>		<p>DESCRIPTION OF BEARER</p> <p>Residence <i>300 Cotton St., Hammond, Ind.</i></p> <p>Date of birth <i>Oct. 8, 1877</i></p> <p>Place of birth <i>Smithland, Ind.</i></p> <p>Age <i>59</i> years; Sex <i>Female</i></p> <p>Height <i>5' 4"</i> in; Weight <i>115</i> lbs.</p> <p>Hair <i>Gray</i> Eyes <i>Gray</i></p> <p>Complexion <i>Light</i></p> <p>Scars, etc. _____</p> <p>Occupation _____</p> <p><i>Marie P. Keckel</i></p>	
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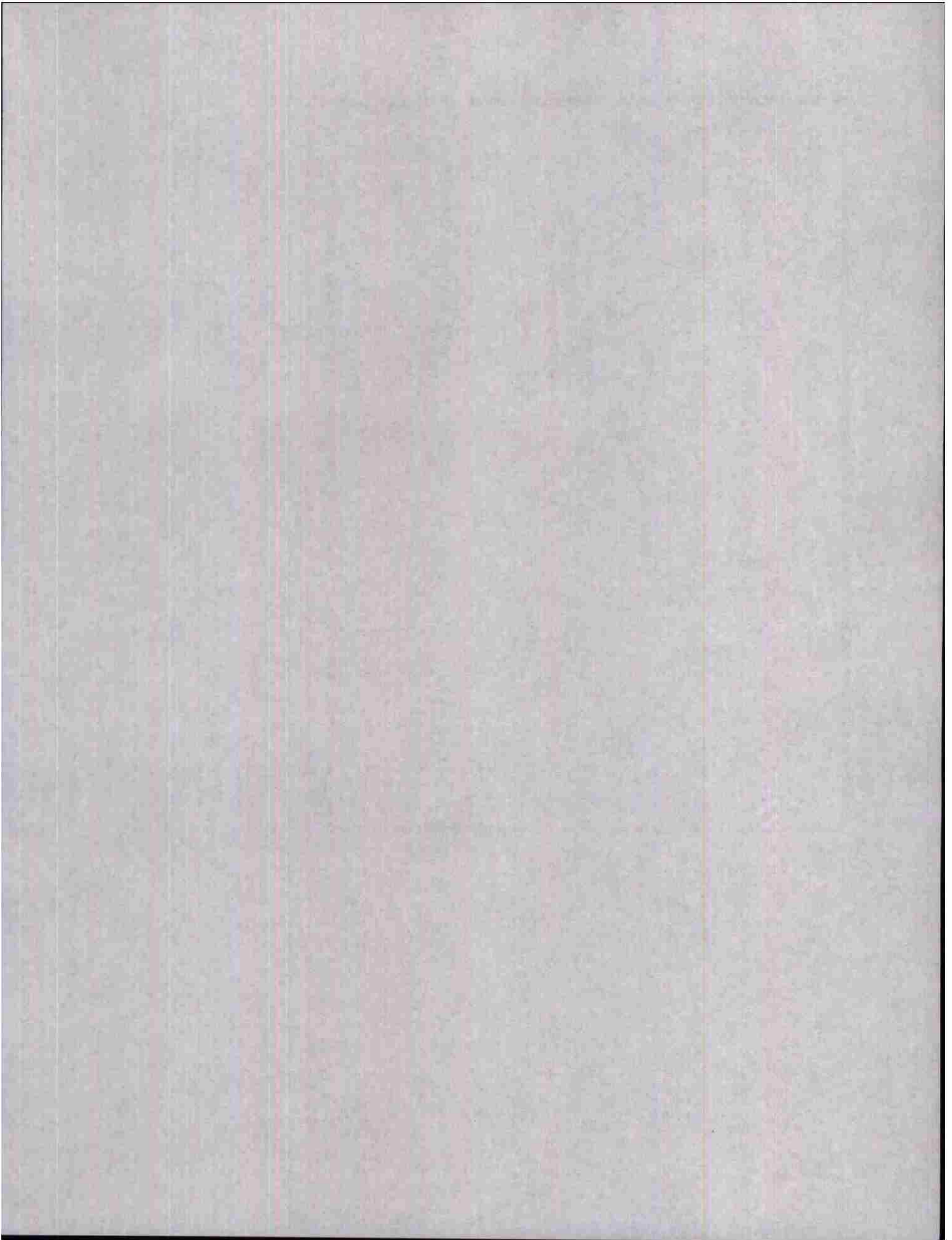
NOTICE

The holder of this Official Certificate of Identification has a United States Passport in connection with the trip of War Mothers and Widows to Europe in 1981. (342)

Le porteur de ce livret est invité par Les États Unis pour visiter la dernière place de repos, en France, de son fils, qui faisaient Le Grand Sacrifice pour Sa Patrie, pendant la Guerre du Monde, et qui est enterré en France. Veuillez bien rendre toute assistance demandée. Le courtois rendu au porteur de ce livret sera apprécié par La Nation Américaine.

En cas de nécessité veuillez notifier le Colonel Richard T. Ellis, officier en charge, Grand Quartier en Europe, Pèlerinage Américain de M. & W., 146 Avenue des Champs Elysées, Paris.

Date of arrival in Europe, and frontier endorsements will be stamped below:





THIS PAGE DECLASSIFIED IAW EO12958



THIS PAGE DECLASSIFIED IAW EO12958

KEY TO MICHELIN MAP NUMBER 57
marked for
ST-MIHIEL GROUP

1. Verdun - Stop at Hotel Vauban or Hotel Bellevue, Verdun Monument, Cathedral (Notre Dame), the Citadel.
2. French barbed wire entanglements.
3. Fourth Division Monument
4. Thiaucourt - American St-Mihiel Cemetery
5. German Cemetery
6. Fifth Division Monument
7. French Cemetery
8. Pont-a-Mousson - Monument erected by a group of Americans in commemoration of the American Ambulance Units which served with the French Army prior to the entry of America into the war.
9. American Mt-Sec Monument.
10. Hattenchatel - An estate recently purchased and renovated by Mrs. Bell Skinner, an American woman who has recently died.
11. German concrete dugout used as a hospital.
12. St-Mihiel - City for which the famous St-Mihiel salient was named.
13. Old Roman Fountain.
14. Trench of Bayonets.
15. French Ossuary
16. Fort Douaumont
17. Fort Vaux
18. German Cemetery
19. Conflans - A large railroad center.
20. Metz - Lunch at Restaurant Moltrier.
Cathedral (St-Etienne) Railroad Station, Esplanade (park) with statues.

KEY TO MICHELIN MAP NUMBER 98
marked for
ST. MIHIEL GROUP

1. Le Havre - port of arrival and departure.
2. Rouen - City at which Joan of Arc was burned at stake.
3. Versailles - Versailles palace.
4. Glaye-Souilly - point marking the farthest advance of German troops during the World War, former site of an American Remount Station.
5. Statue of General Gallieni commander of the taxicab army.
6. Meaux - Tea at hotel de la Sirene, Meaux Cathedral.
7. Trilport Bridge - Thrice destroyed by, or with sanction of the French Government for purposes of national defense.
8. La Ferte - British Monument.
9. Napoleonic Monument commemorating the Battle of Montmirail, February 11-12, 1814.
10. Napoleonic Monument commemorating the Battle of Champaubert, February 10, 1814.
11. Chalons-sur-Marne - Lunch Hotel Haute-Mere Dieu, Cathedral (St-Etienne)
12. Ste. Menehould - At which city Louis XVI and the royal family were recognized by the postmaster in their attempted flight from France in 1791.
13. Thiaucourt - American St-Mihiel Cemetery.
14. Nancy - Lunch at Grand Hotel, Place Stanislaus.
15. Toul - Unique for the fact of its surviving walls, Church of St.Etienne.
16. Montfaucon - American Monument, Ruins of Montfaucon.
17. Romagne - American Meuse-Argonne Cemetery.
18. American Mont Blanc Monument.
19. French Navarin Farm Monument upon which the names of the 2nd, 36th and 42nd American Divisions are inscribed.
20. British tanks, captured used and abandoned by the Germans.
21. Reims - Stop at Hotel Lion d'Or, Cathedral (Notre Dams), Champagne Cellars.
22. Seringes-et-Nesles - American Oise-Aisne Cemetery.
23. Chateau-Thierry - Lunch at Hotel Bonhomme, Third Division Monument.
24. Hill 204 - American Monument.
25. Belleau - American Aisne-Marne Cemetery, Twenty-Sixth Division Church.
26. German Cemetery.
27. Belleau Woods.

HEADQUARTERS
American Graves Registration Service in Europe
Paris, France.
March 1, 1933.

INFORMATION ON AMERICAN MILITARY CEMETERIES IN EUROPE.

1. The American Graves Registration Service, an agency of the War Department, was organized in 1919 to establish and maintain the American Military Cemeteries in Europe, and to furnish information and assistance to relatives and friends visiting these cemeteries.

2. The records show that 80,282 members of the American Expeditionary Forces gave their lives during the World War. Of this number 30,879 are now buried in the cemeteries listed below.

<u>Cemetery</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Total Graves</u>
Suresnes	Paris	1,541
Brookwood	England	466
Flanders Field	Belgium	368
Somme	Bony	1,833
Oise-Aisne	Fère-en-Tardenois	6,012
Aisne-Marne	Belleau Woods	2,288
Meuse-Argonne	Romagne	14,219
St. Mihiel	Thiaucourt	4,152

3. The soldiers who rest in these cemeteries came from every division in the American Expeditionary Forces, and, as far as practicable, they are buried in the cemetery nearest the area in which they fell. The inscriptions on the headstones indicate the person's name, rank, organization, the name of the State where he entered the Service, and date of death.

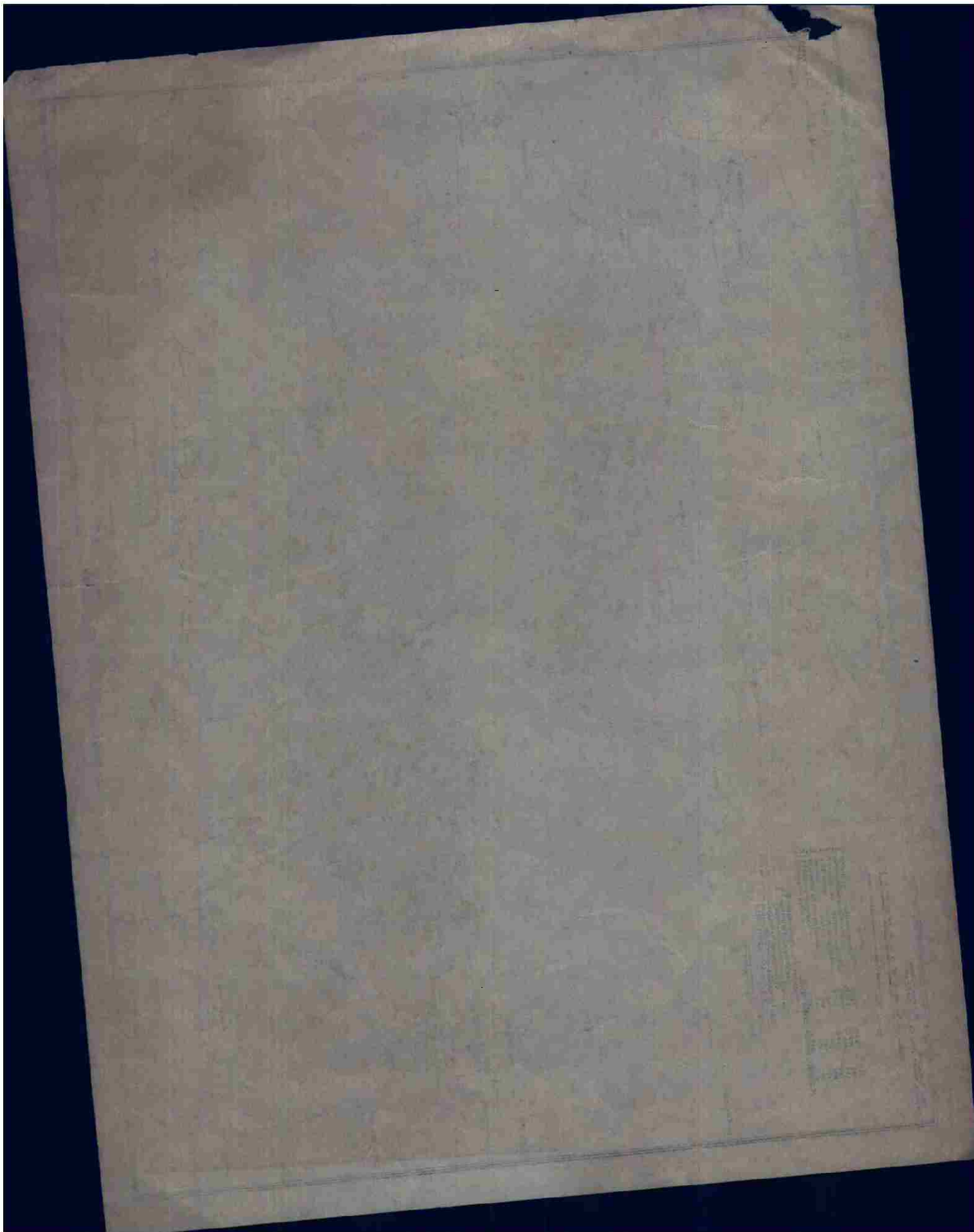
4. Each of the above named cemeteries is in charge of a superintendent who is an ex-service man appointed by the Secretary of War, and as such is the sole representative of the Graves Registration Service at the cemetery. Visitors should apply to him for all information. In each cemetery there is a reception room built for the convenience of visitors. At the Meuse-Argonne Cemetery a Hostess House is provided for visitors who desire to spend a day or more. Charges are reasonable.

5. In the event it is desired to have a floral decoration purchased and placed on a grave, the amount to be spent should be mailed to the American Graves Registration Service, where careful attention will be given to the request and an official receipt furnished. When funds are transmitted for a number of decorations the date and the amount to be expended for EACH DECORATION should be stated. Artificial wreaths or flowers are not permitted in the cemeteries. After the decoration is made the donor will be notified and furnished complete data as to the decoration and check number by which the bill was paid.

6. Requests should show clearly the full name of deceased together with rank and organization, if known, and the home address of the donor to whom the receipt should be sent. Money orders and checks should be drawn to the order of the "American Graves Registration Service." A suitable wreath can ordinarily be purchased for 50 Francs (\$2.00); 25 Francs is sufficient for a small bouquet.

7. Relatives and friends of the Soldier Dead are cordially invited to visit the headquarters, American Graves Registration Service, 20 rue Molitor, Paris-XVI, or to make written requests for information concerning these cemeteries.





" LA BIENVENUE FRANÇAISE "

ASSOCIATION CRÉÉE POUR FAVORISER LES ÉCHANGES INTELLECTUELS ET MORaux ENTRE NATIONS

RECONNUE D'UTILITÉ PUBLIQUE PAR DÉCRET DU 18 MARS 1922

13, RUE DU FOUR - PARIS, VI^e :: TÉL. DANTON 99-62

SOUS LE HAUT PATRONAGE DE
M. ALBERT LEBRUN, PRÉSIDENT DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE

PRÉSIDENTS D'HONNEUR
M. GASTON DOUMERGUE, ANCIEN PRÉSIDENT DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE
M. ALEXANDRE MILLERAND, ANCIEN PRÉSIDENT DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE
LE MARÉCHAL FRANCHET D'ESPÈREY

PRÉSIDENT
M. ROBERT DE BILLY, AMBASSADEUR DE FRANCE

VICE-PRÉSIDENTS
M. FRANÇOIS ARAGO, ANCIEN VICE-PRÉSIDENT DE LA CHAMBRE
DES DÉPUTÉS
M. JOSEPH BARTHELEMY, MEMBRE DE L'INSTITUT
M. LE DUC DE DOUDEAUVILLE
M. P. VIALA, MEMBRE DE L'INSTITUT
M. CH.-M. WIDOR, SECRÉTAIRE PERPÉTUEL DE L'ACADÉMIE
DES BEAUX-ARTS

SECRÉTAIRE GÉNÉRALE
MME BOAS DE JOUVENEL
TRÉSORIER
LE BARON ÉDOUARD DE ROTHSCHILD

COMITÉ DE RÉCEPTION
LA COMTESSE DE ROHAN-CHABOT

Paris, Summer 1933

Dear Madam,

We thought that you might like to take home with you this little memorial present, from your pious pilgrimage to France.

This little sack is made with our united flags, and it is filled with earth of France, which is sacred to you, as it is to us, because of all the young heroes who rest in our soil.

We are sure there is nothing that can give more peace and joy to your children than to know that both your country and ours are still closely united for the defense of the common ideal, for which they sacrificed their lives.

You have won the gratitude of the women of France, and their hearts feel and sympathize with yours during these days of emotion and souvenirs.

We beg to remain, dear Madam,
Affectionately and gratefully yours.

C. Boas de Jovenel

C. de Rohan-Chabot

Hélène Berthelot

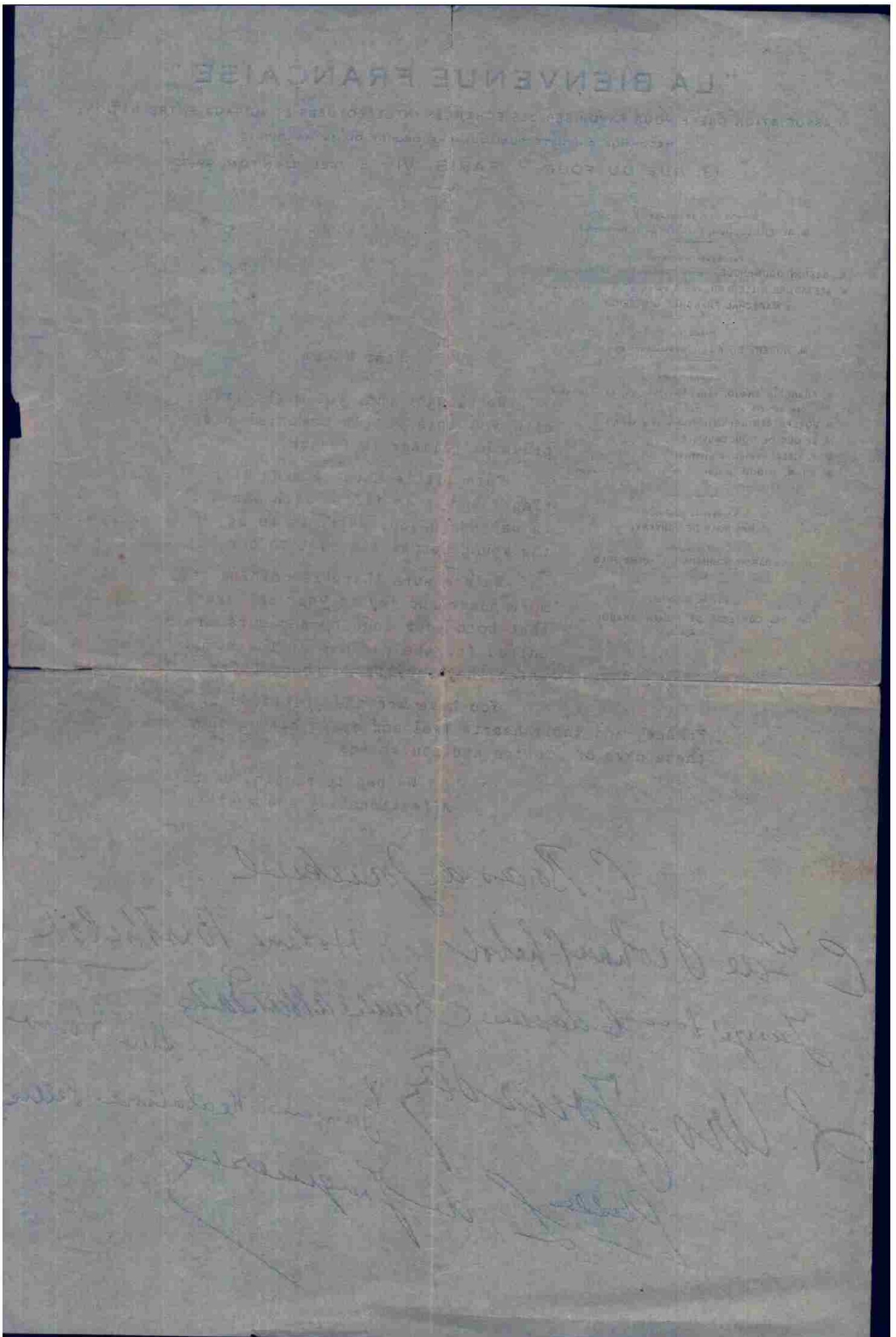
Jeanne Boule-Lasserre Louis Albert Joffe

Alice Viala

L. Uro-Jourdan

Germaine Healatene-Sellier

Philippe L. de Jougues





Dadd Star Mother trip (Aug 1933)
 Mama (Mrs Keenan) is right behind the
 lady with a white hat in front row —

PHOTO MASCIS
 40, Rue de la
 PARIS-X.

D

Newspaper Clippings

168-7567-Box 3

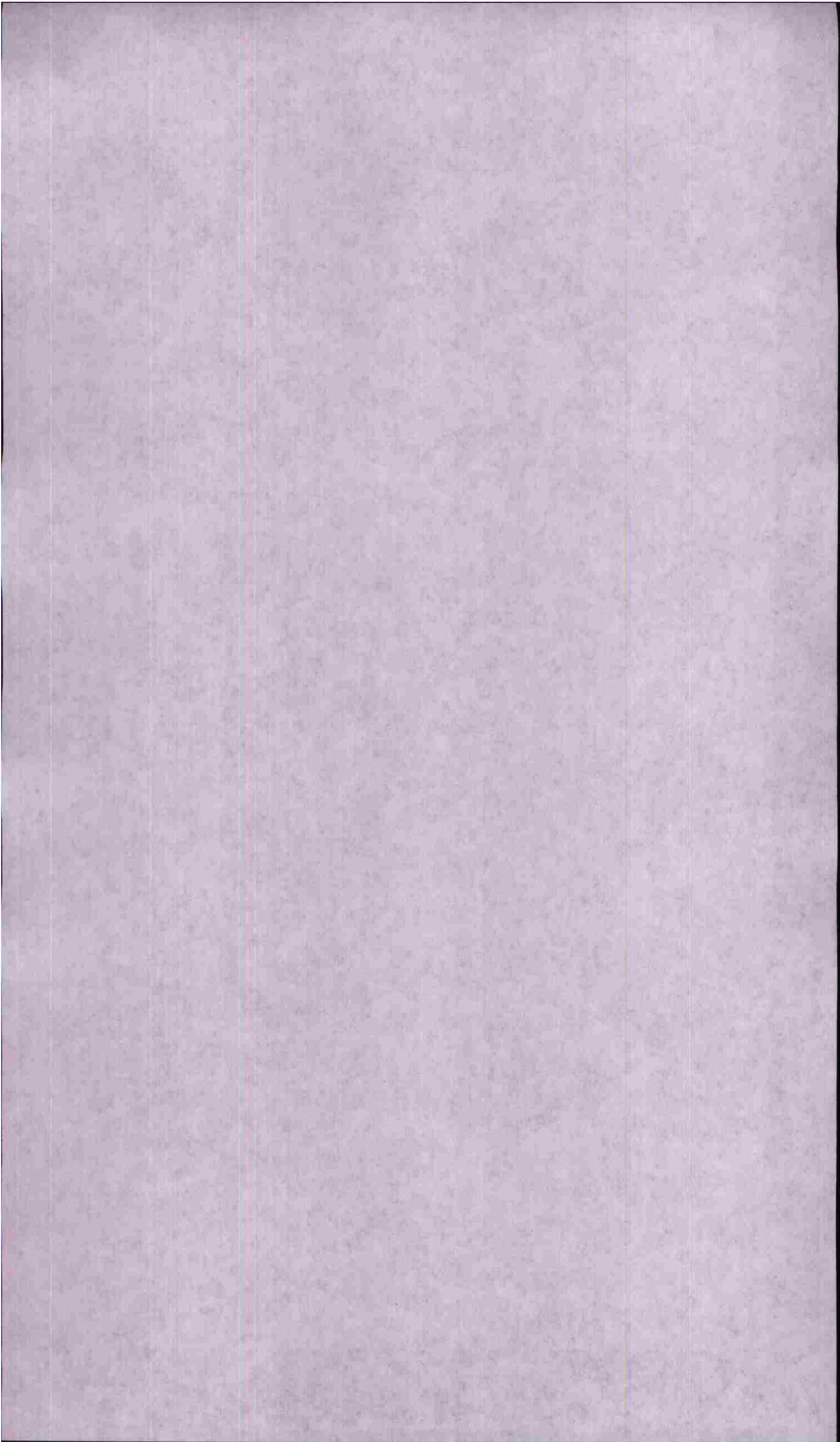
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RETURN TO
AIR FORCE
Historical Research Agency
Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-0424

SCANNED BY ACD
2007-11-11

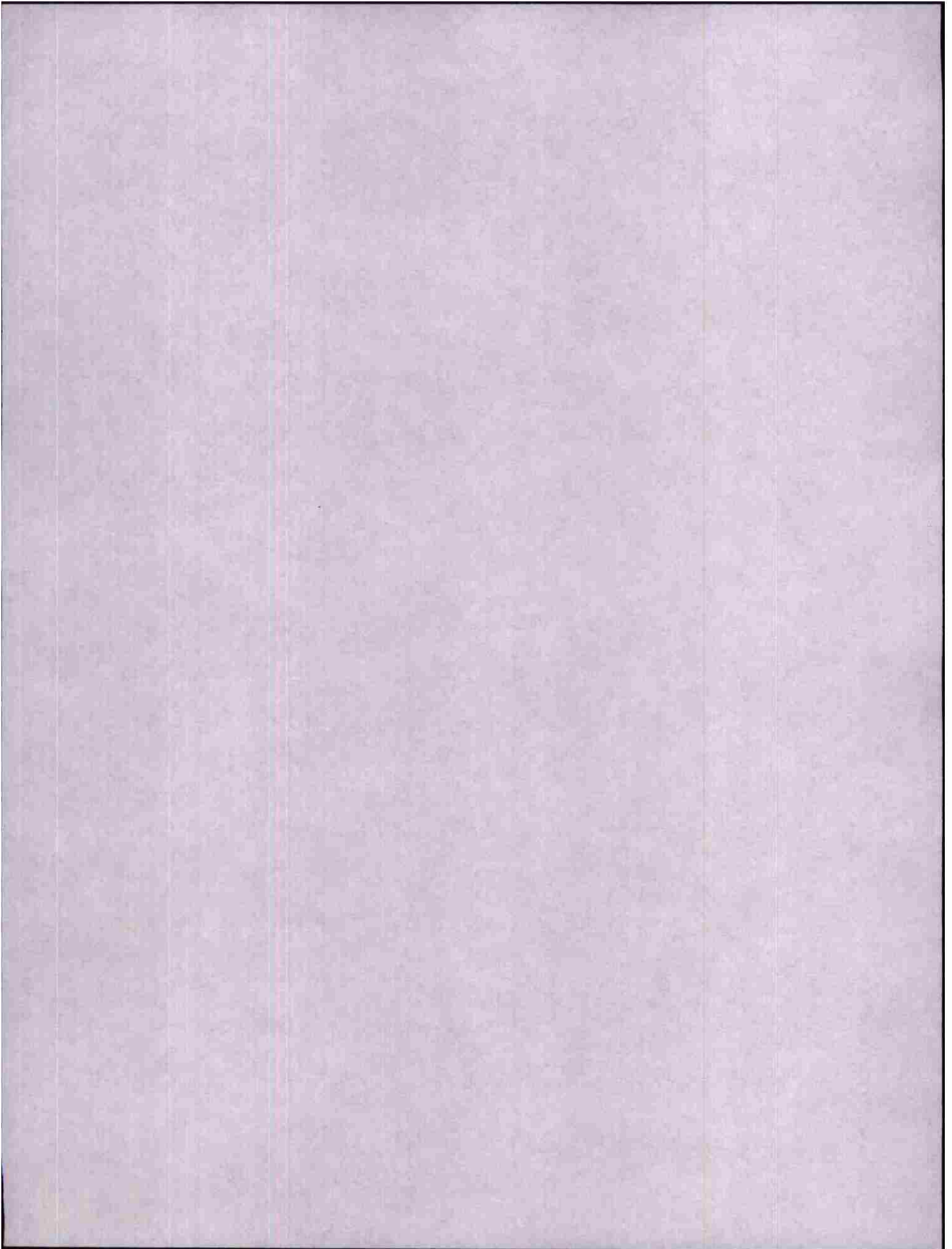
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RETURN TO AIR FORCE Historical Research Agency Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6424
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01156161



—the death,
The power, the light,
The light.

The wonderful motive instinct,
The principle of life:
And when it left the frame was left,
Of all its peerless life:
Its calm and storm,
Its charm.

Aye, rest of all its mastery,
Of all its peerless aim:
The splendid soldier of the air
Won honor and fame,
Which lies beyond,
The fond.

Tis this and more that's missing,
There is the nevermore,
The gentle words, the sweet smile,
That lingered evermore,
About the lips,
Angels' sign.

Not and energetic:
A strenuous his design,
Went to do and make it true,
Well ordered to the line:
His time employed,
Was joy.

His purpose seemed magnetic,
Nor worked he for the few;
From the center out went he about
To touch the many, too,
And make them feel
His zeal.

Yet, he was not self-conscious,
He scorned the forward,
A perfect soldier, he walked
Led by some higher force
To do his work,
Not shrink.

Lead—Forgotten? No,
His work will tell
O'er him we bow in awe
As of one that's new
On the upsurge
Of day.

Under French daisies
Far across the
Let the storm
sing.

than your son proved himself to
and it is Sammy, who will always
my ideal of a brave boy. Just before
we took off on the last trip we made
together, I did not feel too strong the
outcome and told Sammy I did not.
He quite agreed with me but said
that it was up to us to see the thing
through and the sooner we got started
the sooner we would get through.

"After I left him at the dressing
station, I was told by a Boche Lieu-
tenant that he had died and that he
was buried in a small village near
Landres, France. Landres is east of
Verdun and a little north. If there
is anything that I can tell you about
Sammy, please let me know as I am
only too glad to answer any of your
questions. I am sure that I have not
given you all the information you
would like to have so please write and
let me know what you wish to know.
I am enclosing a copy of a letter I
sent to the Chief of the A. E. F. Air
Service. I hope that something may
come of it.

"I am sorry that I am so late in
writing this letter, but hope that you
may understand the circumstances of
the situation. Let me express my
sincere sympathy in the loss of so
fine a son, a man so well liked by
everyone that came in contact with
him, and one who would have gone
far had not this war come into his
life and taken from him, that which
is the greatest thing a man can
offer, life as a true soldier.

"Very sincerely,
(Signed) "H. W. Riley."

LIEUT. RILEY TO VISIT GREENWOOD

Pilot Who Was In Aeroplane When
Lieut. Keesler Was Fatally
Wounded, Will Visit Here.

General and Mrs. S. R. Keesler will
entertain as their guest next week,
Lieutenant H. W. Riley of St. Cloud,
Minnesota, who was the pilot in the
aeroplane with their son Lieut. S. R.
Keesler, Jr., when it was shot down
behind the lines in the war zone and
at which time Lieutenant Keesler
received mortal wounds. Lieutenant
Riley is expected to reach Green-
wood the middle of next week.

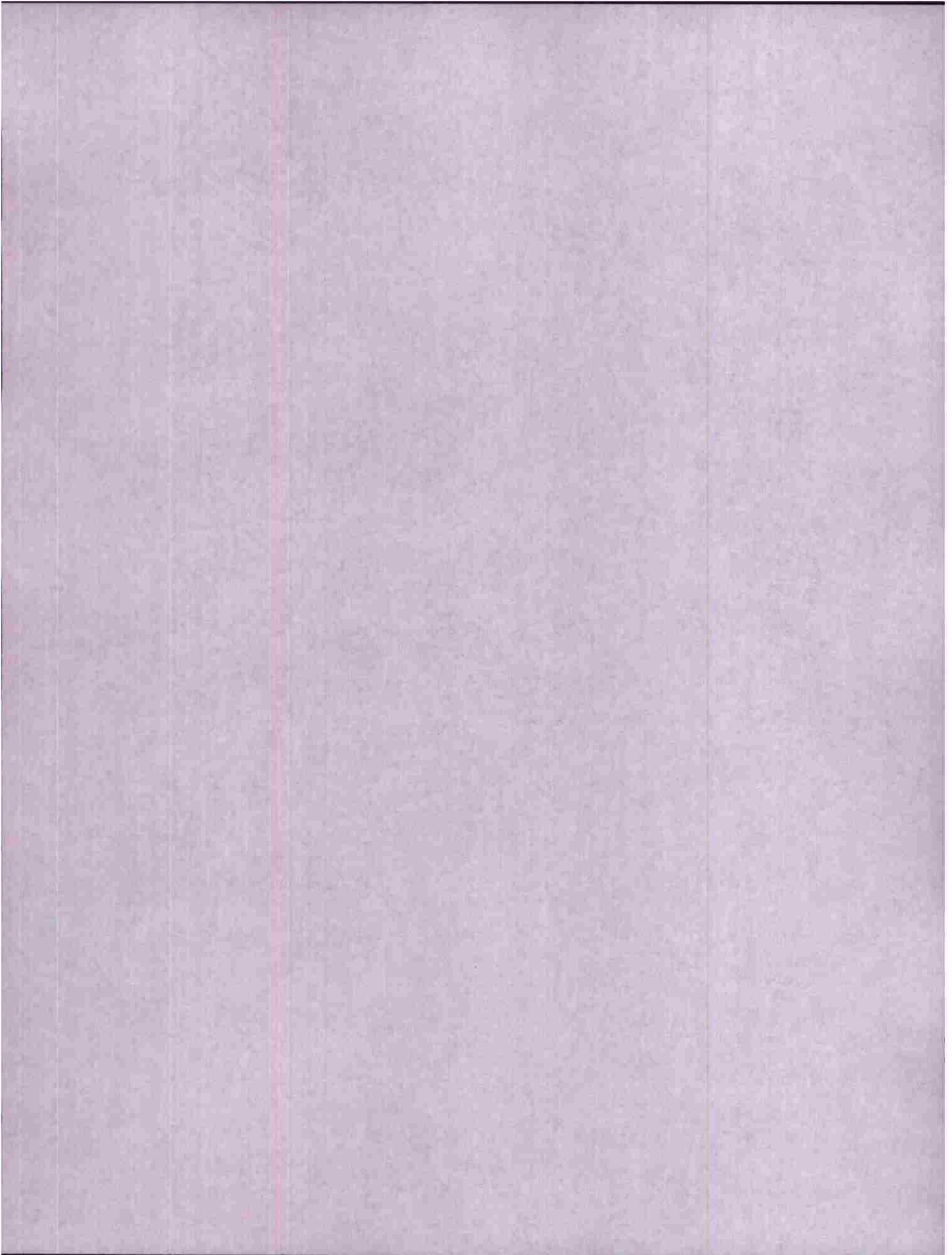
General Keesler is in receipt of a
letter from him, which was written
after his landing in America. An in-
vitation was immediately extended to
him by wire to visit Greenwood and
he has telegraphed his acceptance.
His letter follows:

"St. Cloud, Minnesota.
March 25th, 1919.

"Dear Mr. Keesler:

"I have been trying to find your
address ever since I got back from
Germany but as I did not have the
opportunity to go back to the squad-
ron before leaving France, I was fore-
ced to wait until I should be able to
get it from over here. I just arrived
home this noon and found your let-
ter to my mother and will answer at
once. I am sorry that there should
be such a delay, as I appreciate how
you must feel.

"I learned to know Sammy very
well in the time that we spent at
the front together and as I did a lot
of my work with him, I knew him not
only as a companion but as a man and
a soldier. I will always remember
Sammy as a quiet chap, not loud but
the sort of a boy a person can de-
pend on to do what is right at the
right time. I know of no one I would
sooner cross the lines with in my ma-
chine than him, in fact I was always
sure that if we were put into a tight
hole and had half a chance to get out
we were safe. I have met
mighty fine brave men in the
I spent in France but I have
met a finer class.



...missions which are now conducting the activities of
American Red Cross in foreign countries, as well as the
by war organizations in this country, will as a matter of
ultimately merge their energies with those of the perma-
nization of the Red Cross.

war has developed the striking and important fact that
in and women, some of whom had with great success
their lives entirely to business, came into the Red
organization at the outset of the war simply that they might
in country, but have realized such a satisfaction to them-
the opportunity to serve mankind that they now desire
as a part of the permanent peace organization of the
Red Cross.

re may, therefore, be perfect confidence that the peace
of the Red Cross will be conducted under able and
leadership. The chapters will maintain their organiza-
a scale adequate to the new demands to be made upon
ocal committees will indeed appreciate more and more
of having in their midst strong and efficient Red Cross
The divisional organization, with honorary and yet-
taffs, will be maintained—always ready for service; and
headquarters will have a large and efficient personnel to
s activities of the organization as a whole.

is being given by the national organization not alone
ma of international relief, but to plans in this country
red home service, the promotion of public health educa-
development of nursing, the care and prevention of accidents,
correlated lines, which may contribute to the health and
of men, women and children. Such plans when devel-
it is believed, provide both for world relief and for
community service, and thus constitute a channel for the
and useful expression by Red Cross workers and mem-
bers qualities of sympathy and love which our whole
ve poured out so unstintedly during this war.

the completion of its war work and for the institution
ce program, the Red Cross is fortunately in a healthy
condition, abundant occasion for the use of large sums
and great quantities of garments and other supplies will
so arise, but it is believed that there will be no further
intensive campaigns for funds. The work of supplie-
governmental activities, which the Red Cross will be
in to do in all parts of the world, will be upon a great
it will call for human service rather than for large
res.

t the American Red Cross needs now is not so much
ons of money, as the continued devotion and loyalty of
ra. This is particularly true at this moment of transition
to peace. Annual membership involves the payment of
ollar. The moneys thus received not only defray all
istrative expenses of the organization, but leave a sub-
sistence, which, together with all funds subscribed directly
re devoted solely to that purpose.

all Call of the nation is thus to be called at Christmas
through enrollment in their Red Cross the American
send a message to our soldiers still overseas and to
s of the world that we are not merely content with
arms united with our allies in victory, but that our
response is that the love, the sympathy and the intelligence
erica shall be re-dedicated to the permanent service of

"(Signed) H. P. DAVISON,
Chairman Red Cross War Council."

**g of Teachers
Public School**

grand meeting of
and patrons at the
School house here
ducational meeting
terment of the peo-
le whole district. It
vier by Prof. W. J.
by the school. "Am-
Prayer by Rev.
the school, "Brigh-
after which Rev. J.
et superintendent of
strie, delivered the
ords in the right
with a few choice
e and power. They
ine. Music by the

pi. His address was short and point-
ed, consisted of facts which shall nev-
er be forgotten by those present.
First, "The relations which exist be-
tween religious denominations," sec-
ond, "The rights of children to select
a course of study" and third, "the
proper preparation of food." Music
by the school.

Prof. R. S. Grossley, assistant sup-
ervisor of negro schools and special
agent of Rosenwald school building
fund, lectured upon the special needs
of our race and how they might be
obtained. We feel safe in saying
that no one left unbenefitted. Among
the teachers from Holmes county
were: Prof. Ambros Greene, Adams
and others. Prof. Hubbard and his
teachers from Grenada county, also
several teachers and trustees from
Carroll county. We regret very much
that our white friends did not wit-
ness the meeting. Hope that this
meeting will repeat itself again soon.

Yours for Education,
"REPORTER"

Bank Account!

A bank account, even if it is not a large one,
gives a good, comfortable feeling. Try it,
if you have none, and see how it feels.
THIS BANK offers every possible advant-
age to the public that is consistent with good
banking. Come in and see us. You are assur-
ed of courteous treatment, and entitled to any
information we can give you looking to opening
an account with us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI

DELTA STEAM LAUNDRY
Expert Dry Cleaners

PHONE 833

M^CSHANE COTTON COMPANY

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants
GREENWOOD, MISS.
WE AIM TO PLEASE

C. E. WRIGHT ICE COMPANY

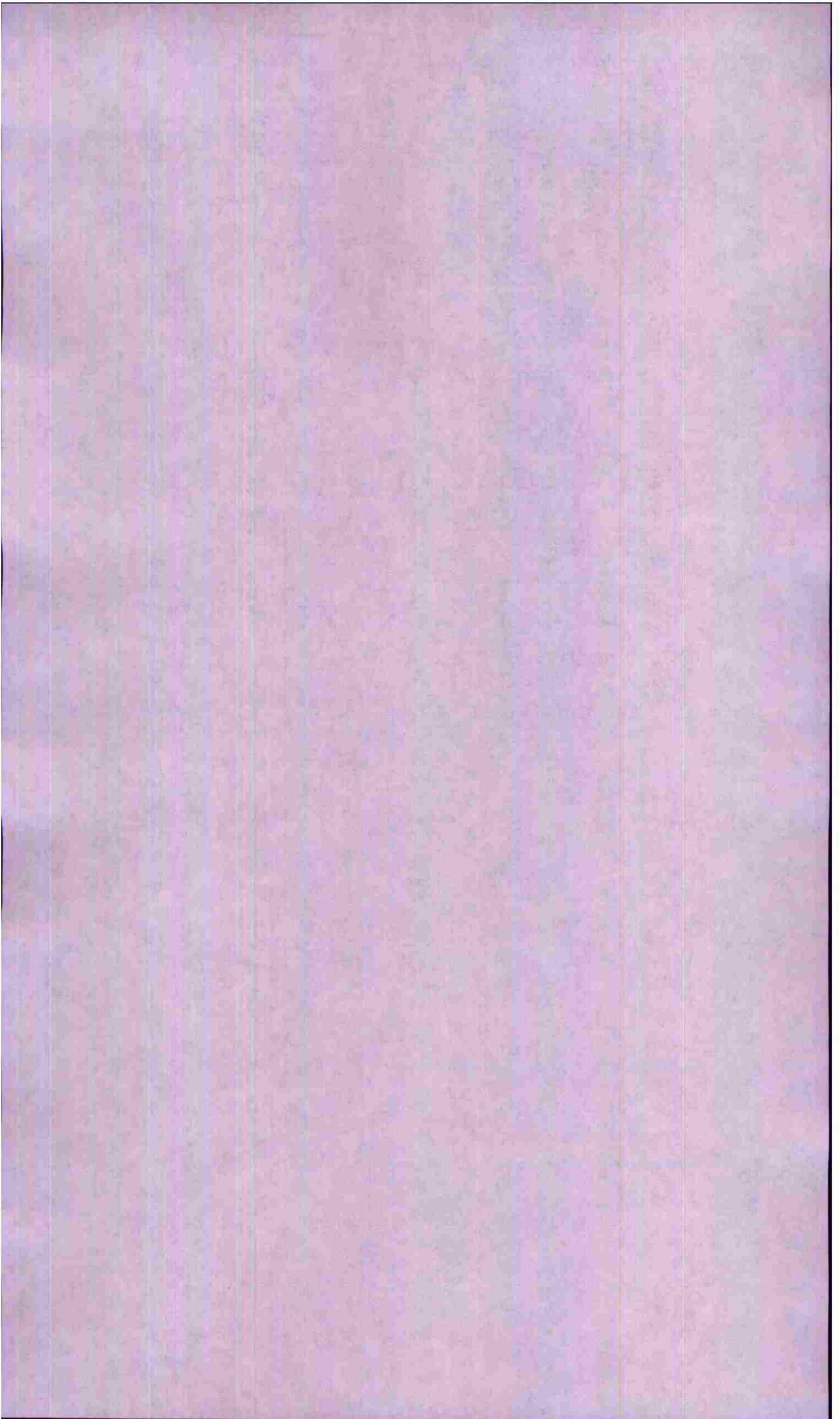
GREENWOOD, PHONE 45 MISSISSIPPI.

Manufacturers of

ICE

Ice Cream and Carbonated Drinks;
also Bottlers of Coca-Cola.

TAKE THE DAILY COMMONWEALTH



...ultimately captured, entertained some hope that he might still be alive, and that perhaps he was only detained in some German prison and would soon be released and permitted to return to his loved ones at home.

But, alas, for the horrors and cruelties of war! The worst has happened. He was taken prisoner by the most cruel and diabolical set of devils in human form that the Almighty has ever permitted to exist, and was compelled to breathe his last in a heastly German prison, away from his comrades-in-arms and among hellish demons from the most despised nation on the globe.

Lieut. Kessler was truly one of the most exemplary characters in Greenwood. He was loved by everybody, and had a most brilliant future. His death is a distinct loss to his country. He was brave, honorable and magnanimous. He was a consecrated Christian gentleman, being a devout member of the First Presbyterian Church of this city. He has made a record as citizen and soldier of which not only his parents and his friends have every reason to be proud, but which is an honor to the Nation he was so heroically serving. He has fallen on the battle front without a blemish to mar the glorious valor of his splendid young manhood, and to the last farthing paid the supreme sacrifice which his country could have demanded. And yet it was a glorious death! His name will be spoken in tones of reverence and love, not only in his own tongue and native land, but in France, England, Italy, Belgium—all will honor his sacred memory.

Lieut. Kessler was 22 years old in April, 1918, and graduated at Davidson (N. C.) College at the 1917 session. He enlisted in the U. S. Army and entered the First Officers Training Camp at Ft. Oglethorpe, receiving his commission as second Lieutenant and was sent from there to Camp Jackson, S. C., and was with the 824th Infantry. At Camp Jackson he was transferred to the Aviation Section and sent to Fort Sill, Okla., where he received a three months course. From Fort Sill he went to Minneola, N. Y.; thence overseas to France, where he took three more courses fitting himself for the Radio and other intricate duties in the Aviation Service. Lieut. Kessler was sent to the front in the Aero Squadron with the long distance naval guns, and in his last letter to his parents dated Oct. 8th, he said among other things that he had made two drives, making over fifty miles in German territory, "and am now on my last."

In a letter to Gen. Kessler from a friend, dated August 18th, the following excerpt is taken with reference to his cool training at Fort Sill: "A few days ago I met a young aviation officer who had been located

...news has been received from R. Kessler, Jr., 17, of Greenwood, Miss., who is in the aviation service, has been missing since October 19; Lieutenant Kessler is well known not only in Davidson circles, but throughout the South as one of the South's best quarterbacks. He was one of the leaders at Davidson in every phase of college activity, being president of the student body, president of the Bumanian Society, member of The Davidsonian Magazine, and Annual staffs, member of Y. M. C. A. cabinet, quarterback on the Davidson football team for three years, and member of the baseball team two years. The opposing football team always felt an uneasiness when "Sam" was generating his team's tactics. Sam also distinguished himself as a student, specializing in the literary studies.

Shortly after war was declared in April, 1917, the call of Oglethorpe Training Camp came home to many of Davidson's athletes and other leaders. Sam was one of those who volunteered, afterwards graduating as second Lieutenant. But the infantry could not retain his daring athletic nature when the opportunity to enlist in the aviation was afforded. Accordingly, he was transferred, and this spring was sent abroad as one of Uncle Sam's young "engines." Of this work in France, rest assured that the quarterback who wrought such confusion to the Wake Forest, A. & E. and Carolina football teams has not been a dove of peace as he has flown over the German lines.

The announcement that Lieutenant Kessler is missing does not necessarily assure us of his death. It is quite possible that news may shortly come of his safety. The hearts of all Davidson friends will hope for his safety and eagerly await news of such.

The Davidsonian, Nov. 13, 1918.

150 Requests Made For Soldiers Release

The local labor superintendent's office has been literally swamped the last few days with persons desiring to secure the release of soldier and sailor relatives who are in the camps in the United States. Mrs. M. L. Turnage is kept busy making out affidavits and endeavoring to secure the release of the boys who have lucrative positions awaiting them at home.

Affidavits requesting the government to release various men have been made out from persons in Le-flore, Holmes, Sunflower, Grenada and Montgomery counties over which Mrs. Turnage had jurisdiction. One hundred and fifty requests for releases have been made through the local office.

FOUNTAIN'S

Where your friends are selecting your Xmas gift.

...a third of a million dollars. The 4320 acres comprise what is known as the Eggs and Parr plantation, most of the land which is located in Holmes County and is near Greer, Miss. The land was purchased for \$215,000, which included a portion of the stock on the plantation. The deal took place some time ago, but the transfer of the deed was made on Tuesday and is now on record at the courthouse.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan.	26.05	26.44	25.97	25.98	26.00
Feb.	25.85	25.80	24.85	24.95	24.87
May	24.20	24.50	24.05	24.15	24.02

Closed unchanged.
New York Spots 28.50—5 up

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan.	25.30	26.00	25.80	26.03	25.70
Feb.	24.40	24.85	24.37	24.50	24.25
May	23.50	24.00	23.50	23.70	23.50

Closed 30 up.
New Orleans Spots 28.50.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	26.00	19.54
Jan.	18.89	18.45
Feb.	17.96	17.65

Spots 21.40.

GREENWOOD COTTON RECEIPTS.

1917-18 receipts	135,673
1916-17 receipts	121,495
Since Sept. 1, 1918	104,871
Same date last year	87,155
Week ending Dec. 12	9,130
Same week last year	4,784
Stock on hand now	44,449
Same date last year	33,213

THE WEATHER

MISSISSIPPI—Friday, Saturday, and probably fair.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

For Period of Twenty Four Hours Ending 7 A. M. Today.

Temperature—Highest, 76 degrees; lowest, 49 degrees; at 7 p.m., 50 degrees; precipitation trace; river gauge, 1.6; change in 24 hours, 0.2.

Miss Annie Long Stephens, Local Observer.

A Red Cross membership means that you will do your share to lessen the human cost of Victory.

Dennison Baskets and Flowers make beautiful Xmas gifts.

THE STYLE SHOP.

Wounded degree uno. 1,027.

Wounded slightly, 914.

Missing in action, 412.

Total, 4,400.

MISSISSIPPIANS

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Private Thomas Laughter, do, Miss.

Private Daniel D. Williams, Carley, Miss.

Private William Louzo, La Miss.

Private Elmer C. Mapp, Miss.

WOUNDED DEGREE UNMINED.

Corp. Exsicious Edwards, Miss.

Private Hobart Young, Y. Private William J. Mixon, land, Miss.

Private Forest E. Fergus, ka, Miss.

Private Freddie H. Mitch, June, Miss.

Private Roy Owens, 3 Miss.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Corp. Luther C. George, Miss.

Private Robert L. Adair, Miss.

Private Morris Brooks, La Miss.

Chauffeur Boyce B. Beale, do, Miss.

KILLED IN ACTION

Private John Walker, Miss.

Private Rochester Simmon, ston, Miss.

Private Herman Marti, Eden, Miss.

Private Fred J. McKenz, towns, Miss.

Private James C. Carte, Olive, Miss.

Negress Fined \$1: For Selling W

Lelia Williams, negress, tender, who was arrested on a charge of selling li fined \$100 by Mayor T. Lelia paid her fine and wa

FOR SALE OR RE

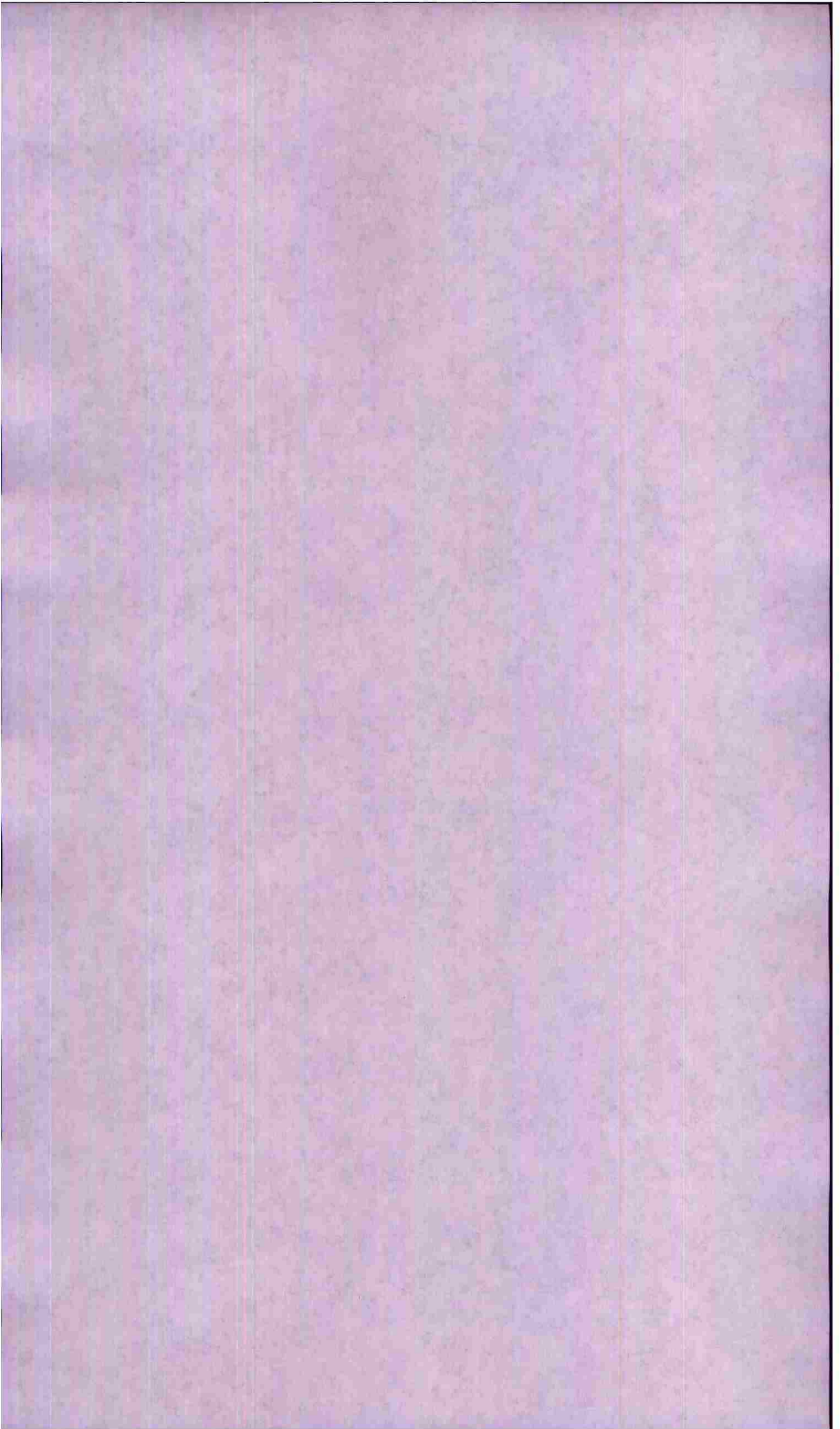
25 acre block one mile

Price high, terms easy.

LEE ARTERBUR

The big store with littl everyone.

FOUNTAIN'S



Cross Calls Roll of Members

Citizen Urged to Help in Solution
Peace by Joining America's
Largest Institution.

J. C.—Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the
Roll of the Red Cross, has issued to the 3,854
1,000 members of the American Red Cross the
outlining the future policy of the American

Chapters and the 22,000,000 Members of the American
Red Cross.

American people will be invited in the week
to enroll as members of the Red Cross. It
is believed there need be no further campaigns for
the Red Cross. The people should therefore
act as possible the plans of this their national
agency.

Mr. Davison was signed I have had an opportunity to
with the heads of all American Red Cross Com-
mittees, and later in Washington with the President
of the War Council of the Red Cross, the
fourteen Red Cross Divisions of the United
States, the heads of our department at National Head-
quarters, therefore, able to speak now with knowledge
of the beneficent work of the American
go forward on a great scale—not alone, as heretofore,
as of relief in war committees but as an agency
of permanent human service.

America's entry into the war the purpose of our Red
Cross is primarily to aid our army and navy in the care
under arms, and, secondly, to extend relief to the
and civilians of those nations which were fighting
with their own. With the funds which have been
contributed by the American people this war work
will continue and be complete with all possible
energy.

Our soldiers and sailors may be the Red Cross
until they are demobilized. Nothing which
is less understood either for the men in the war
turning, for those in the camps and hospitals
as at home, to whom will continue to be devoted
of the Red Cross Home Service. In this latter
Red Cross workers are now engaged at 2,500
throughout the land.
Plans of reconstructions, involving feeding and
of distressed civilian population of Europe are of
such that necessarily they must be met very largely by
means of our allies, with whom our own government
co-operates.

Great tasks of fighting tuberculosis, promoting child
and caring for refugees, with which the American Red
Cross concerned itself so effectively in France, Italy and
will at an early date be assumed by the governments,
Red Cross organizations, and the relief societies of those
which, now that they are released from the terrific
waging war, naturally desire to take care, as far as they
of their own people.

The war program of the American Red Cross will thus
and rapidly merge itself into a peace program. The work
will, however, reveal the prevalence of disease, and
of epidemics and emergencies which in all parts of the
call for unlimited voluntary effort, the cutting of red
the manifestation of those qualities of human sympathy
which government action cannot display.

There will be the opportunity for the American Red Cross.
Our Red Cross must not act and cannot act most effec-
tively. We must labor in co-operation with the National
and relief societies of other nations, to the end that
the heart of America but the heart of all mankind may
be red on behalf of suffering humanity.

It is, therefore, the plans of the American Red Cross in
which cannot be formulated specifically in advance of the
action of the United States government, the American

COME QUICK

A few bargains in used
Automobiles

7 Passenger Hudson
Dearborn Ford Trucks

(Just the thing for a farmer)

One Ford

All cars are selling fast

H. D. Walker Auto Co.

Greenwood, Mississippi.

GREENWOOD TRANSFER & COAL COMPANY

Dealers in Coal and Coke

Heavy Hauling
Steamboat Agent

TELEPHONES:

TRANSFER CO. 168

COAL YARD 510

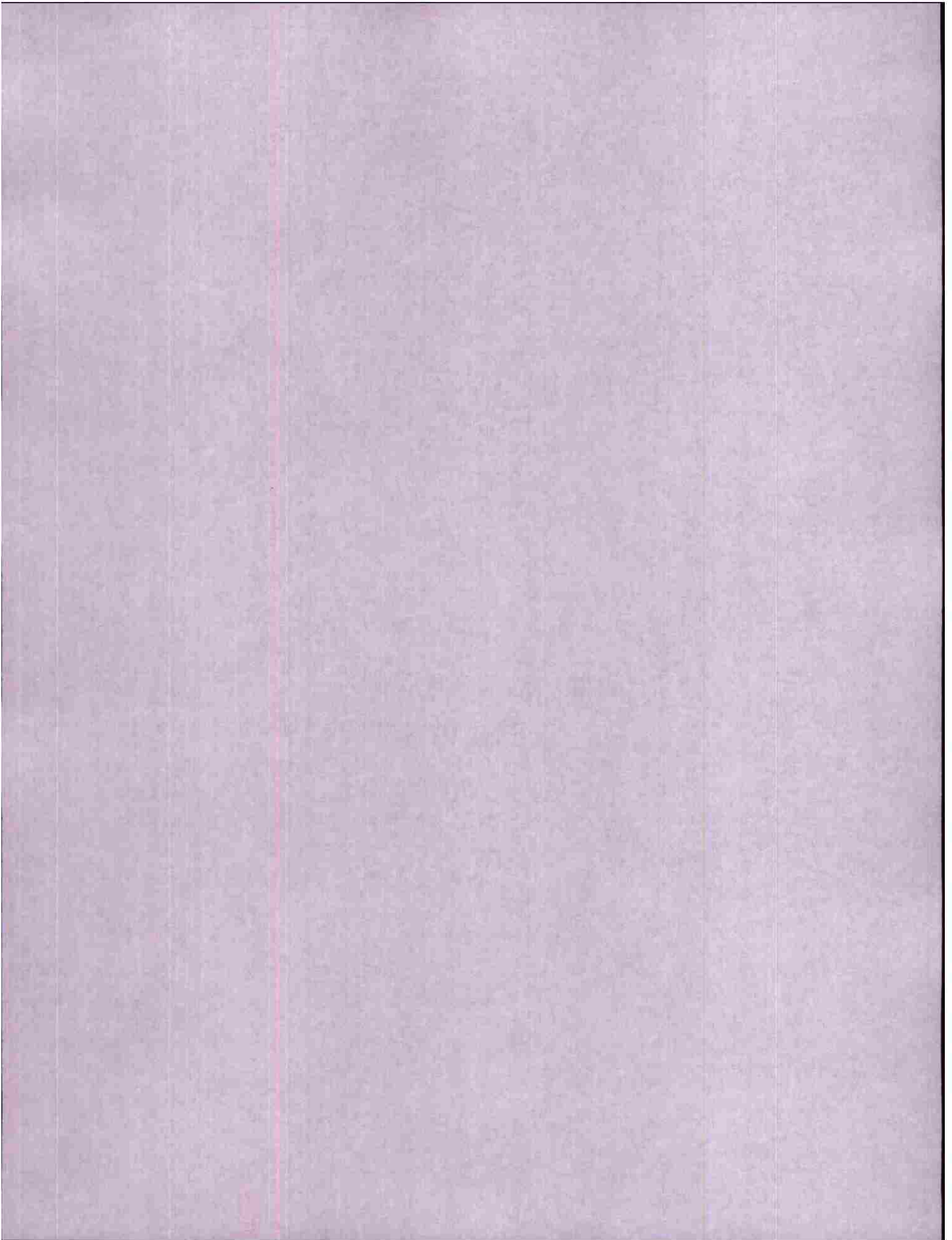
What About Your Pledge to
BUY

**WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
REDEEM IT NOW**

This Space Donated By

PLANTERS OIL MILL & MFG. CO.
GREENWOOD, MISS.

Have You A



THE DAILY COM

MISSISSIPPI'S LIVEST LITTLE

J. L. & S. GILLESPIE, Editors and Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

VOLUME 2—NUMBER 89

GREENWOOD, LEFLORE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1918

FIRST LIEUTENANT S. R. KEESLER, JR. DIED IN ONE OF THE GERMAN PRISONS

Death of This Gallant Hero Soldier Boy Casts A Shroud of Gloom Over the People of Greenwood, Where He Was Born, Reared And Universally Loved.

Just as the world seemed so strangely quiet and calm, with peace spreading its pure white wings over the land and sea, came the sad message yesterday evening in a telegram from Congressman D. G. Humphreys, at Washington, to Gen. and Mrs. S. R. Keesler, announcing the death in a German prison of their beloved son, First Lieutenant S. R. Keesler, Jr. The message did not give the date of Lieut. Keesler's death, nor any further particulars concerning same, but stated that as soon as details could be had they would be notified.

The first information as to Lieut. Keesler's being in the list of the missing American soldier boys in France was received by General Keesler under date of October 9th, when his pay check was forwarded to him from France with the brief notation, "missing verified," signed by a Lieutenant. After the receipt of this note General Keesler and his friends inaugurated a campaign of cable and telegraphic inquiries as to the safety of the gallant young soldier-patriot, but nothing further was heard as to his whereabouts or his fate until December 4th, when Gen. Keesler received the following cable message:

"France, Dec. 4, 1918.
"Gen. S. R. Keesler, Greenwood, Miss.
"Your son stated on dangerous mission. Missing since. Will write any details learned later.

"CAPT. HILL,
"Commander 24th Aero Squadron."
Notwithstanding the uncertainty as to the safety of this magnificent

son of Ft. Hill, Okla. In conversation with this young officer, he asked me if I knew the Keeslers of Greenwood. My reply was: "I know you well." He stated he had been associated recently with a French officer who had trained young Keesler in flying, on his arrival in France, and this French officer made a statement that he had trained thousands of French, English and American flyers, but that in his opinion, Keesler of Greenwood, Miss., was the finest flyer that had ever come under his instruction, and that young Keesler would certainly be heard from."

Lieut. Keesler has an older brother in the American army forces in France—Lieut. Wm. P. Keesler—who is with the heavy artillery "over there," and has done valiant service for his country.

Greenwood and Leflore county citizens sincerely mourn today the sad but glorious fate of all her patriotic young soldier heroes, and we especially join in heartfelt sympathy to the devoted parents, sisters and brother of Lieut. Keesler. The vacant chair at the home fireside is a magnificent monument to a gallant heroism of their splendid son, whose gentle spirit now rests sweetly with the God who gave it.

And to another—the sweet young girl he left behind—no word of tender sympathy whose dream of love's happiest realization ended in this tragedy.
May God comfort all of them.

LIEUT. S. R. KEESLER JR., 17, IS

Somewhere in



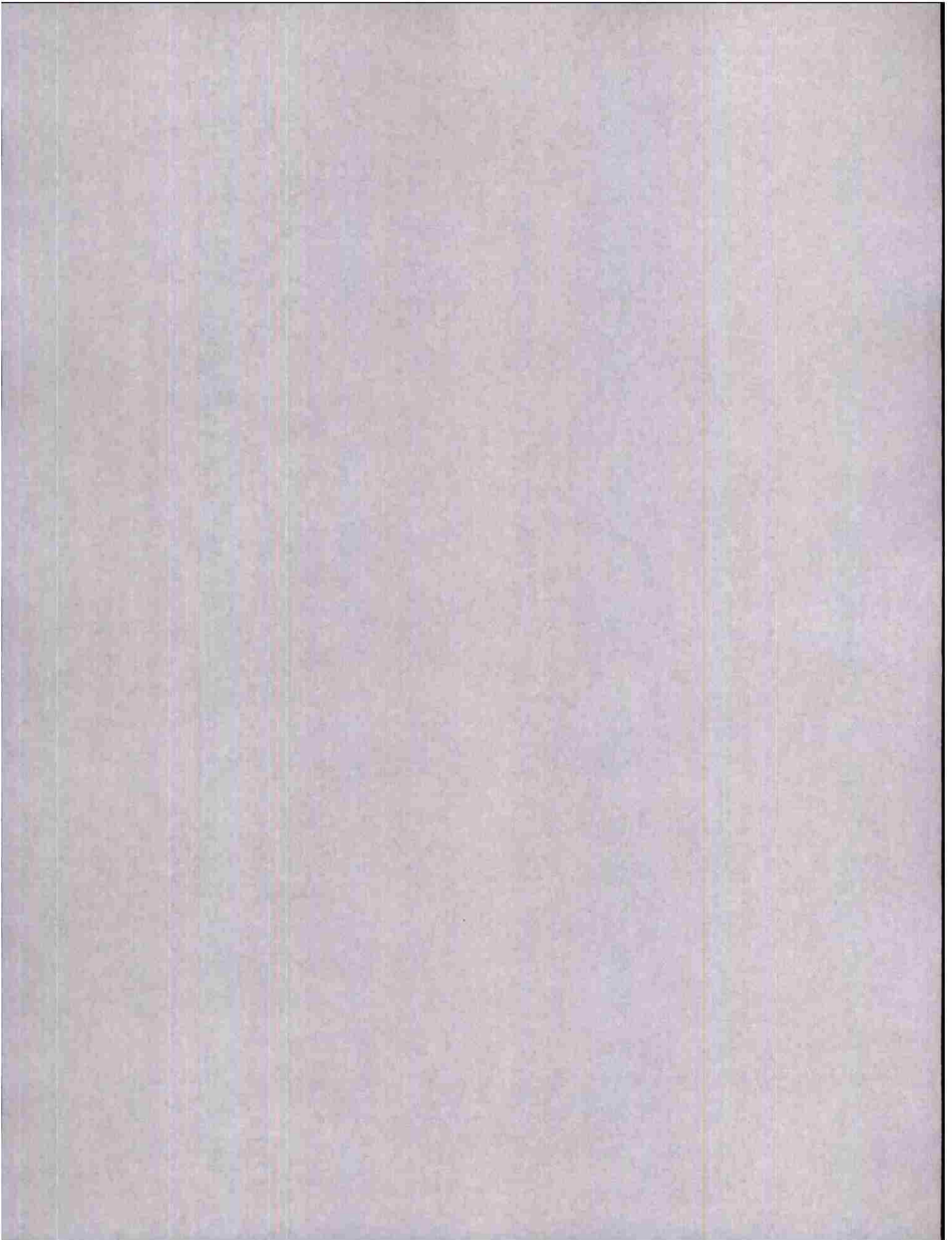
BIG REAL ESTATE TRANSFER IS MADE

200 Acres of Leflore and Holmes
County Land, Brings Nearly
Third of Million.

One of the largest real estate transactions ever consummated in this section took place recently when Mr. George W. Fulkerson of Nashville, Tenn., sold to J. S. Fourn of Minter City, 4333

AMERICANS HONOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Following casualties are reported: Commanding General of the 1st Expeditionary Force: Killed in action, 417. Died of wounds, 85. Died of disease, 10.



THE DAILY COMMONWEALTH

J. L. & S. GILLESPIE, Editors and Publishers.

AFTERNOON ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE.
UNION ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE.

TELEPHONE NO. 33.

Office 207 Market Street. :: Commonwealth Building.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail or Carrier)
15 Cents a Week... 50 Cents a Month. \$5.00 a Year.
Single Copy 5 Cents.

Entered at Greenwood postoffice as second-class matter.

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GREENWOOD, MISS., DEC. 13, 1918.

"THE GREAT ARMY THAT DIED."

PREMIER CLEMENCEAU stirred the great heart of France to its depths when he added a few simple words to his communication of the armistice terms in the Chamber of Deputies. "Let us honor the great army that died. France in older times had soldiers of God; to-day it has soldiers of humanity and always soldiers of ideals." They were noble words, says the New York World. "In the moving phrase he spoke the inmost feelings not only of millions of French men and women, but of the peoples of all the Allied nations that shared in the winning of the war." It continues:

"It is a time for universal rejoicing that the shedding of blood on the battle-fields of Europe has ceased. It is also a time for reverent tribute to the men who gave their lives that the right should prevail. They have made the supreme sacrifice. To them has been denied the reward of joining in the final triumph and exultation over victory. They have passed beyond reach of the clamor of shouting multitudes, of pealing peace bells, of the voices of loving friends and kindred and the touch of hands they held dear.

"But they, too, wear the victor's crown, tho they failed to see the hour of ultimate victory. They have bequeathed to those left behind the glory and the honors.

"In the men who return from the wars we shall show our pride, but with Premier Clemenceau, may we never forget to honor 'the great army that died.'"

From another angle the Newark News speaks of that unreturning army and the pity that would hold the mothers of the sons who br

"THE DEVIL A SAINT WOULD BE."

The former head of the German empire, who once condescendingly and patronizingly linked the name of God with his own, now attends religious services daily, according to a recent dispatch from Holland.

It is indeed sacrilege of the most monumental proportions that the author of the greatest crime in the world's history, who has caused the shedding of the blood of more innocent people than has any other red-handed murderer in ancient or modern times, should bow in mock reverence before the Prince of Peace.

It would seem that the words of the Bible would proclaim in trumpet tones to the ex-kaiser his guilt should he ever, in his pretended devotions, read from the Word of God.

Were he to turn to the Sermon on the Mount he would find the declarations:

"Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth.

"Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy.

"Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God."

Every statement is an indictment drawn by the Ruler of the universe against the man who broke a treaty and destroyed the peace of the world; who exhorted his soldiers to forget every dictate of mercy or pity and to become as brutal as the Huns under Attila, and who—as the apotheosis of pride—declared that where Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon failed in their dream of world empire, he would succeed.

He could glean no comfort from the beautiful account of the Savior and the little child when Christ said: "Whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." For if he read that passage there would rise before him the spectre of the thousands of boys and girls of France and Belgium who were robbed of their childhood joys because of his misdeeds, who were deported into slavery, whose little arms were hacked off by German swords and who died from exposure, sickness or starvation due to the invasion of their land by the Huns.

"Woe to them that devise iniquity... and they covet fields and take them by violence," declares the Bible, and in another passage, describing the manifestation of the power of God, Wilhelm might remember his former position and contrast it with his present status: "God hath shown strength with His arm: He scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts. He hath put down the mighty from their seats and exalted them of low degree."

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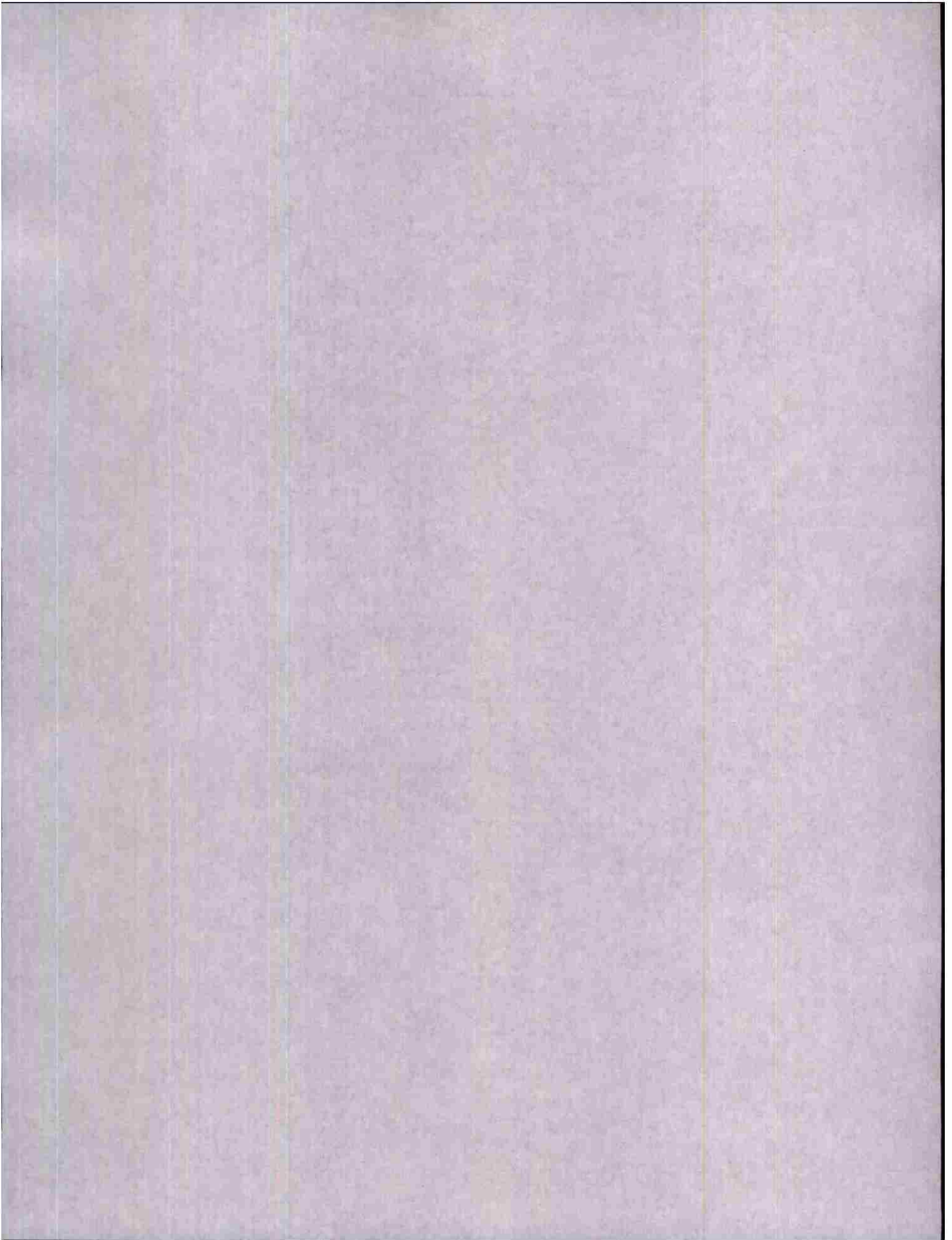
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MONWEALTH.

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UNION ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 13, 1918

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U. S. A.



TUTWILER BOY FIRST PRISONER

John Lester, First to Fall in Toul Sector Has Reached England—Son of Late Rev. Lester.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—John Lester of Tutwiler, Miss., claiming to be the first American prisoner of the Germans in the Toul sector, having been captured in a raid early in November, 1917, reached London last night.

Lester said he had a hard time in the hands of the Germans for four months after his capture. He was sent from place to place and never given a decent meal, finally reaching camp at Tichel, where thousands of Russian prisoners were dying daily of starvation. A quantity of American Red Cross parcels began to reach the camp shortly afterward, however, and from that time on he never needed to eat a single ounce of German rations. On the contrary, said Lester, he was able from the surplus received to relieve some of his famished Russian comrades.

It will be remembered that shortly after the report of Lester's capture reached his relatives at Tutwiler, that his father, Rev. Lester, died at his home there. His death was said to be due to grief over the fate of his son.

German Empress Has Suffered Heart Attack

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 13.—(Thursday)—The former German Empress has suffered another heart attack and a physician has been summoned from Berlin, according to a dispatch received here.

No Candidate For Railroad

PRESIDENT LANDS AT BREST HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Go Ashore Amid a Thunderous Welcoming Demonstration.

Associated Press

BREST, Dec. 12.—President Wilson reached the harbor of Brest, aboard the Steamer George Washington at one o'clock this afternoon and within an hour stepped ashore. This is the first time an American President has trod on European soil.

The arrival of the President was a culmination of an imposing naval spectacle which began as the Presidential fleet rounded the outer capes, then passed the entrance forts and moved majestically into the harbor, where the George Washington anchored at the head of a long double column of American Dreadnoughts and Destroyers and units of the French Cruisers Squadron.

As the imposing naval pageant moved through the narrow strait at the entrance of the harbor, each of the ten forts contributed its cannonade, to welcome the President. The American battle ships answered gun for gun.

During the thundering cannonade the Presidential launch left the George Washington and landed at the pier to which it was escorted, amid cheers and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. Wilson, carrying the American flag, and a bouquet, accompanied the President ashore.

After landing the President delivered a brief address, thanking Mayor Goude, for the welcome given him.

The President then drove through the cheering crowds to the railway station, where he boarded the train which left at 4 o'clock for Paris.

The frantic ovation continued until the President reached the station.

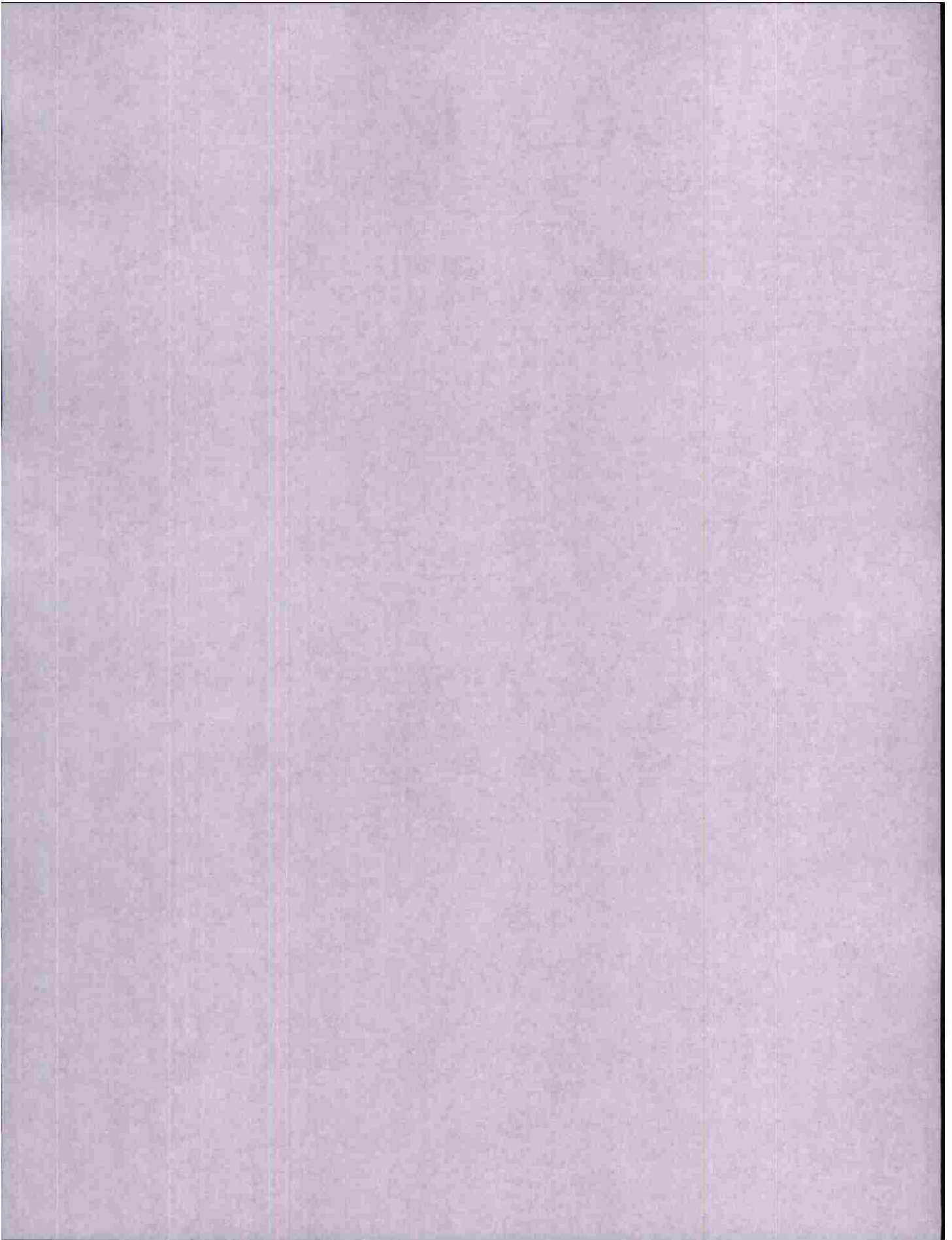
MINISTERS ESCORT PRESIDENT

RECORD BOOKS TO BE GIVEN FARMERS

Same Will Be Furnished Free By the Farm Management Dept. of the A. & M. College.

Record books for the farm will be furnished free by the A. & M. College, in a statement made this

Demonstrator



forgotten what it was to be so fearful—you who were once scared of a kitchen mouse, but who, out here in the mountains, have watched young foxes play, slept out near the brook in a bough-house an'—and seen a screaming wildcat steal down in the moonlight—to—drink! Well! See now! I'm going to take you up to the top of the Raven Rocks tomorrow—the Raven Rocks over in the old Bellows Pipe—and get the last of that fear out of you if I can—show you what a girl can really do—that it's not only the boys who can be daring and hardy."

Sure enough! By way of a final object-lesson in surefooted bravery, before the girls broke camp for the last time among the mountains, where they had spent three-delightful, sojourning weeks, camping first on the breast of one peak, then on another, Winona, elder sister, led Little Owl up to a wild crest of the Raven Rocks—a towering limestone mass whose grey foot was in the Bellows Pipe hollow.

"Now, there's a deep, dark hole—or cave running downward—in the top of these rocks; I've always wanted to explore it, with a candle, but it wouldn't be safe to venture down there, without a rope tied round one, lest one's foot slip," said Winona. "So I'm going to have you and the other girls pass this rope round me, make it fast with a bow-like knot—and I'll venture down into the queer, dark cave—and tell you what it's like. Nothing like showing that you have a little 'pep' in you, even if you are a girl!"

So boldly down into the lengthy cavern tunneling of the Raven Rocks ven-

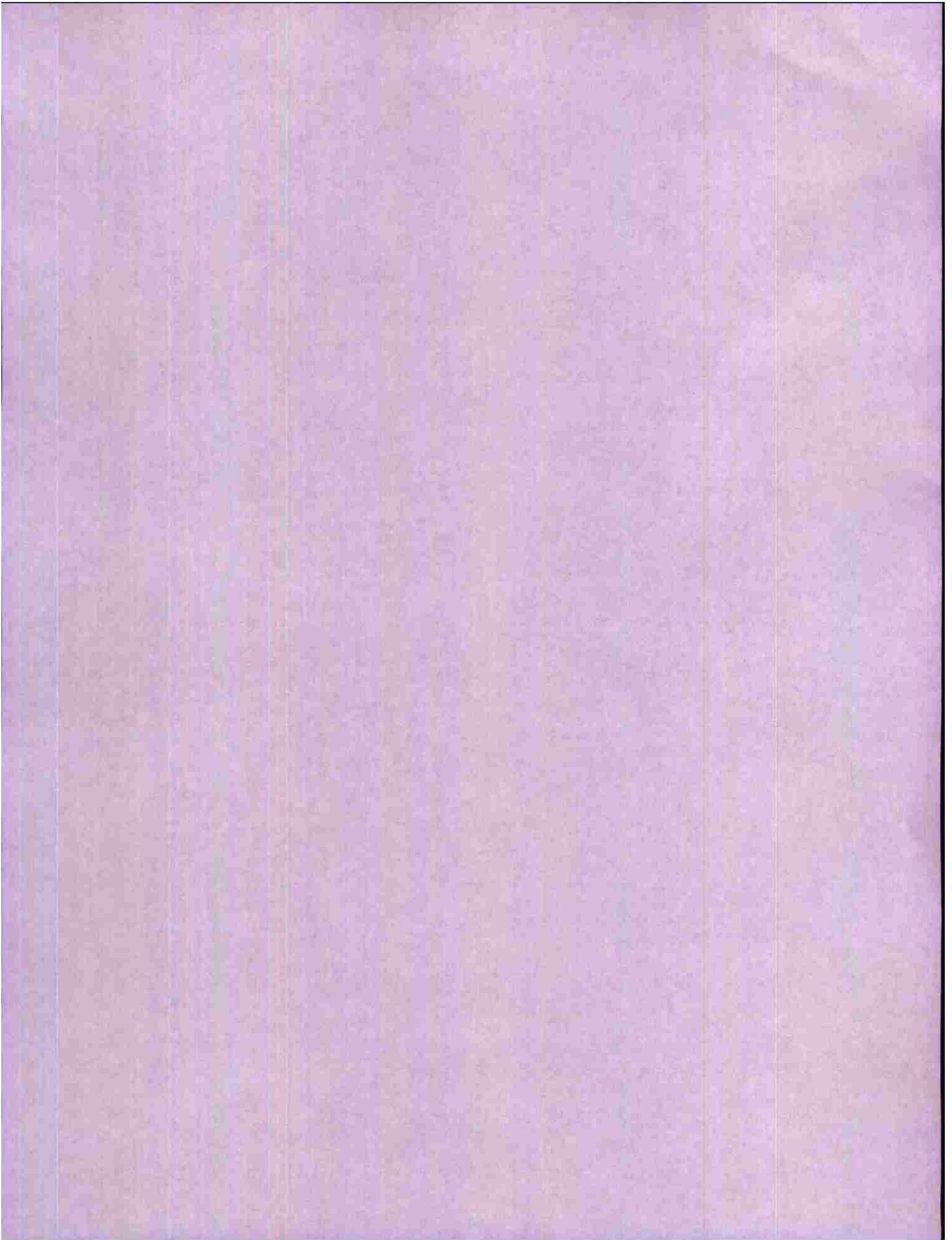
(Continued on page eight)

entrance by Stephen to a long, close, act in
and snugly confined to that. His five flights peeled
fined and limited to that. His intellectual power, his spiritual insight and foresight, with the strength of his faith and the warmth of his devotion, were all such that he soon found himself deep in apostolic duty, as well as the proper work of the deaconship. After his purely deaconship work was done, and springing immediately out of his way of doing it, Stephen felt himself constrained on many occasions to take a still more public part in the support and the defence and the edification of the infant Church at Jerusalem. But malice always follows eminence in this world as Stephen soon found out to his cost. Ignorance, superstition, prejudice, ill-will, odium, all began to dog Stephen's footsteps and to raise their murderous misrepresentations against him in every synagogue into which he entered. And the better he spoke, and the more unanswerably, the more were the enemies that he raised both against himself and the truth till his enemies had their own way with him. "We have heard him speak blasphemous words against Moses, and against God." That was his indictment, as we say; and then we have his apology in the seventh chapter of Acts, and a very remarkable piece of speaking it is in many ways.

And they stoned Stephen, calling upon God, and saying, Behold, I see the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God. Lord Jesus, receive my spirit. And he kneeled down and cried with a loud voice, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge. And when he had said this, he fell asleep."—Alexander Whyte, Whyte's Bible Characters.

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that's e; question mark—that's c; fig-
ure 5—that's t; figure 8 again—that's
i; figure 9—that's o; colon—that's n;
dollar sign—that's s. Directions it
spells! We've got the code."

Rapidly now he spelled out the mes-
sage, the others hanging breathlessly
over his shoulder:

"Directions for Fritz scatter
grain in Burns pigeon loft
throw the rest in Davy Jones's
locker run no risk of discovery"

"Fritz has been helping Don do some
work about the loft," explained Davy
anxiously. "He could easily feed the
pigeons without Don's knowing it, and
no one would suspect him. What shall
we do? He is probably on his way
there now, and we can't possibly catch
up with him. We can't even phone!"

"Look-at-a-coo-oo-ooo-oooo! Look-at-
a-coo-oo-oooo!"

From the veranda outside came the
call of the imprisoned pigeon. The
same thought struck the four simul-
taneously, but Alice voiced it:

"The homing pigeon!"

"Quick, Frank, write this message to
Don on the typewriter—here is some
very thin paper—it must be small or
the bird can't carry it," directed Davy.

"I'll write it single space," and Frank
slipped the paper into the machine.

"Arrest Fritz. He has poisoned grain
for your pigeons. This is no joke, but
deadly earnest. Am coming at once."

Davy hastily signed her name, and
they hurried out to the veranda to fas-
ten the note to the feathered messen-
ger and set it free. It rose in the air,
circled about several times, then dart-
ed off straight as an arrow to the Burns

(Continued on page eight)

said ce by saying Grace was a witch,
and had blighted their little crop of
cotton. The jury dismissed the case, a
signal victory for Jane.

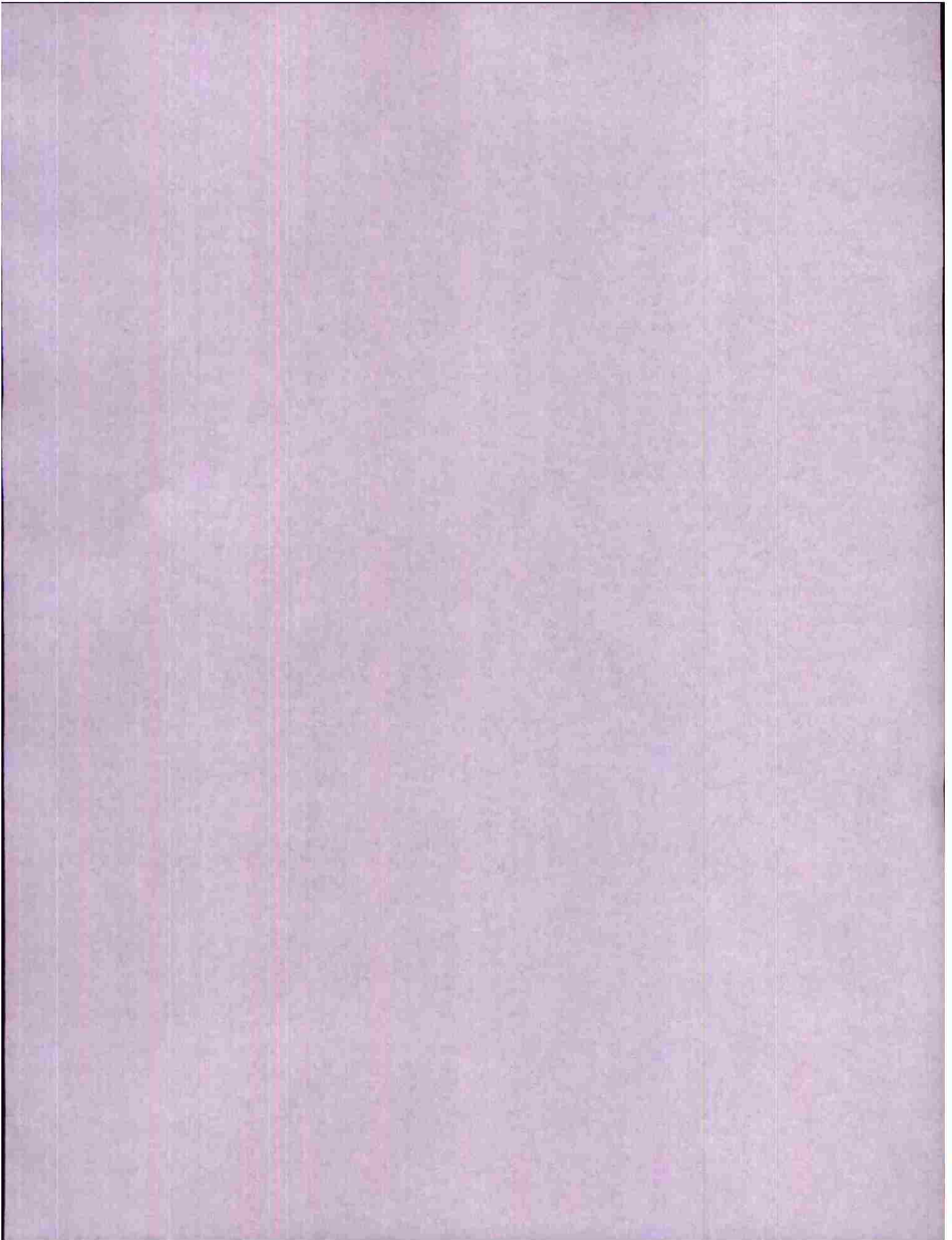
Grace also asked £100 from Anthony
and Elizabeth Barnes. Elizabeth had
wronged and abused Grace, saying that
Grace had come to her one night in the
form of a black cat, had driven her and
whipped her as a man does his horse,
and had gone out of the room by the
key hole, or the crack in the door.
Elizabeth under oath could not say posi-
tively which. The jury dismissed this
case also and James and Grace Sher-
wood were forced to pay the cost of
the attendance and entertainment of
nine witnesses for four days.

Matters now rested quietly through
the countryside, if we judge by the
court records. Death claimed James
Sherwood, and Grace was left a widow
with three sons. As Grace had been
married more than twenty years neither
she nor her children were young.

In the fall of 1705 Grace again cries
for protection. Elizabeth, the wife of
Luke Hill, had assaulted, bruised,
maimed and barbarously beaten Grace
"to her great damage." Pugnacious
Elizabeth Hill defended herself by de-
claring that Grace had bewitched her,
and, being a practical woman of vigor-
ous arm, she would not stand for it.
Grace asks £50 damages but the jury
gave her only 20 shillings. Grace's vic-
tory and her 20 shillings cost her dear.
Better for the widow (or the witch)
that she had received nothing.

Pugnacious Elizabeth and loyal Luke
her husband soon come to court with
the deliberate charge of witchcraft.
Heretofore Grace had always been the

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and extravagance, and ease of mind. Fight camouffage of every sort that keeps us from facing facts. Fight all things which make us forget our country needs us and is asking us to stand by. And when YOU and I win our fight our soldiers will win theirs.

To win our fight we must save our money and lend it to the Government. Not all of us can buy Liberty Bonds but ALL of us, every human being in America who is a good American, can buy Thrift Stamps. If we cannot buy at once a five dollar War-Savings Certificate, a twenty-five cent thrift stamp can be bought and from time to time added to until there are enough to exchange, with a few additional pennies, for a five dollar Savings Certificate; and when this is done the owner can feel he is helping his country because he is working for it and with it.

And here is another. It was written by Booth Tarkington at the request of the United Government of the United States. If Tom the chauffeur is a loyal Christian he will be just as willing to cut the smoke for the advancement of God's Kingdom, when he realizes the need, as he was to cut it for Uncle Sam.

My friend, Tom McCarthy, chauffeur for a steam laundry, surprised me by declining the cigar I offered him. "Better buy worse ones," said Tom. "Or else quit for this year. Me, I quit. I got a raise in my pay and I quit smokin'."

"How's that? I should think if you'd got a raise you could afford—"



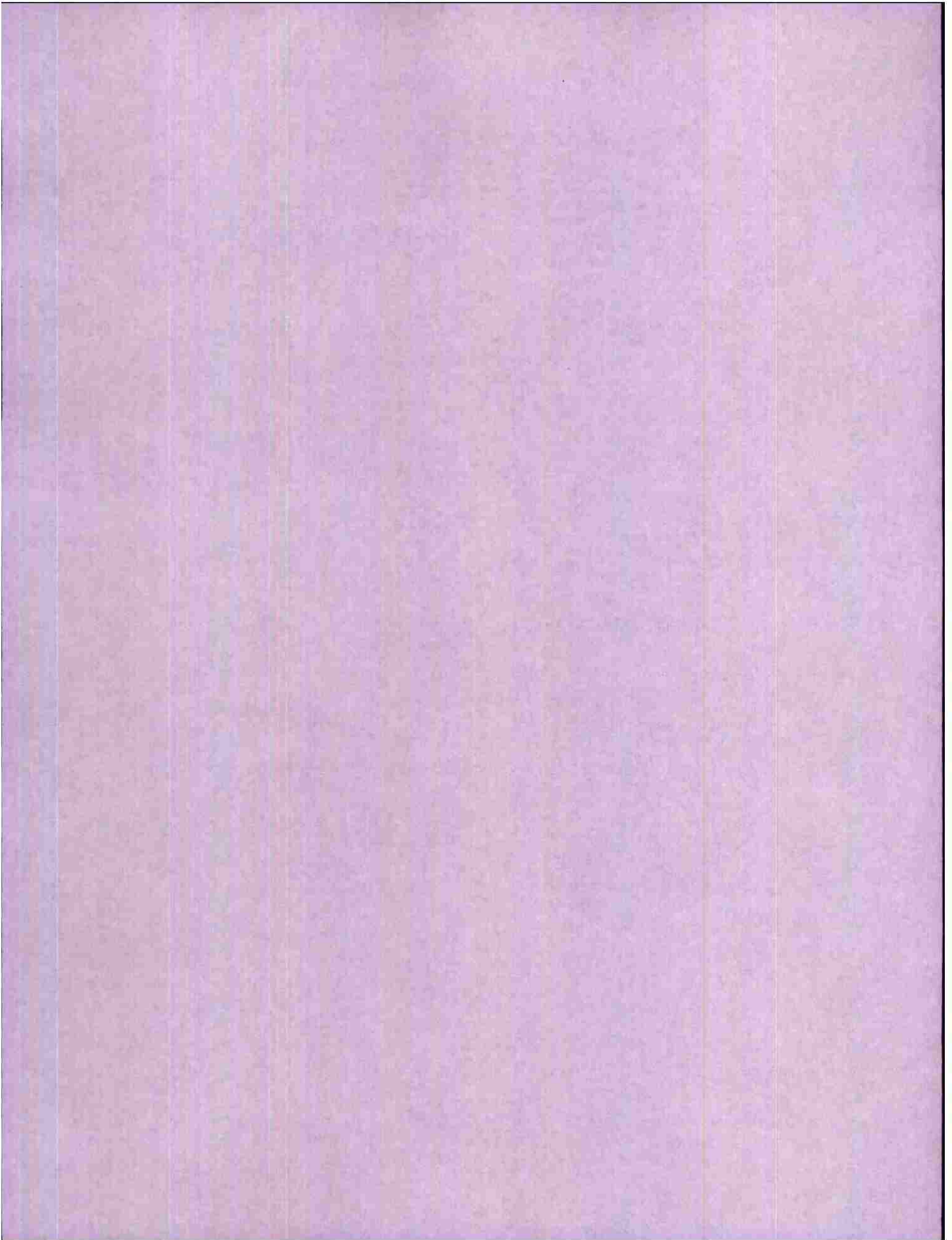
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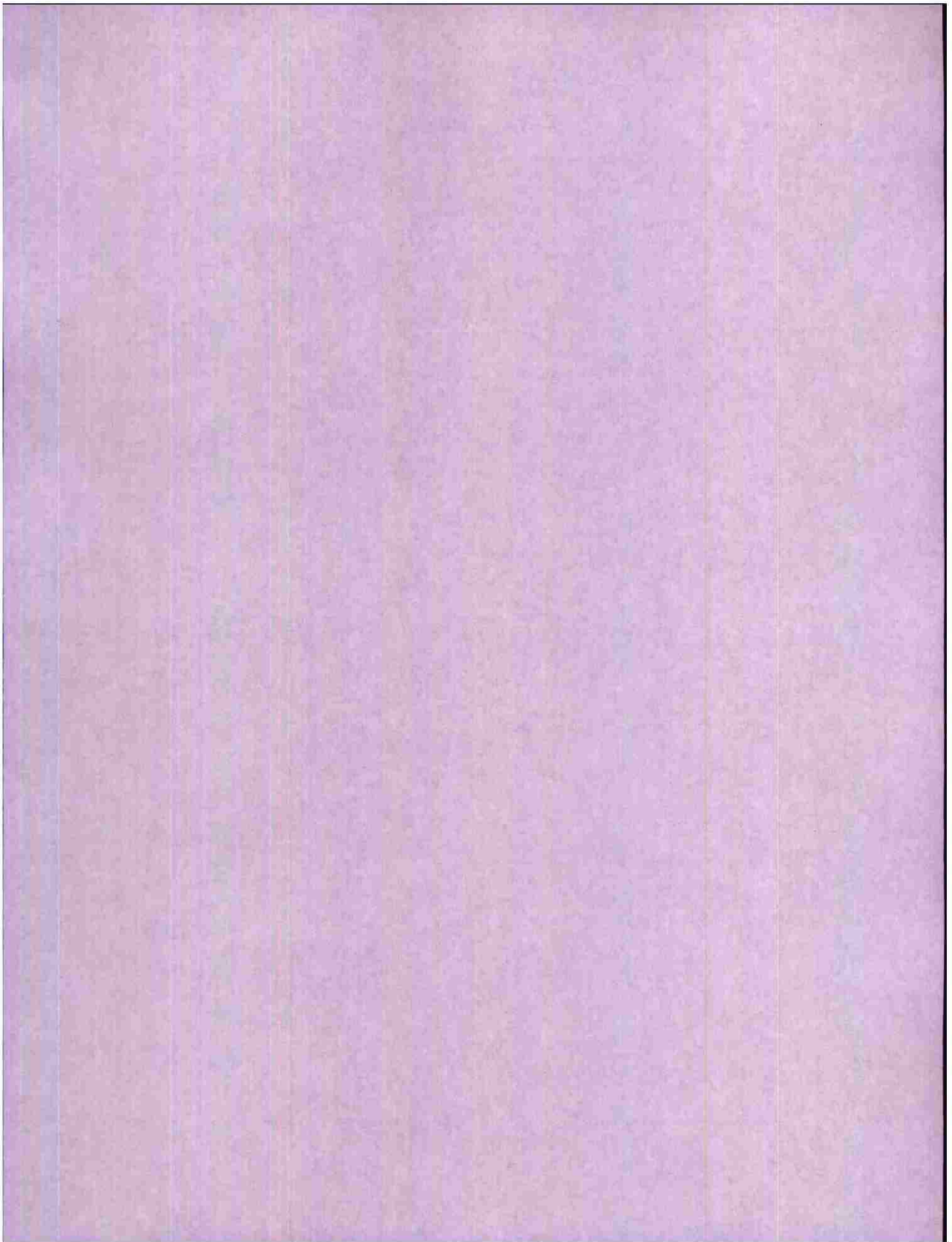


torture her enemies by with sharp but invisible uld blast their crops by and otherwise make her objectionable. The witch e contract with the devil by r name on a parchment with her and sometimes she took oath ful to her infernal master by e hand on the crown of her the other on the sole of her ltaneously, a rather remark- astic feat. The devil gave the mall coin. The only visible f the terrible contract was a bluish abrasion, that on an- on would be called a wart, on her body, probably well. These were the very marks beth Barnes and her eleven sters had discovered on the dy!

Grace was guilty. Without e was a witch, but what then el Edmund Moseley and his led justices to do about it? l and his friends had re- n old but dignified and thor- ectable trick. They shifted ibility and persuaded Luke e the case up to the Gover- cil at Williamsburg. The the most distinguished and body that America knew evolution. Only the wealth- ost influential colonists as- seat in this senate. The re appointed by the crown ice for life. In April Luke r but outraged farmer from ne, appeared before the asked judgment against council heard the appeal k a leaf from the wisdom

innocent the r would rece When the witch was drowned she have the satisfaction in the next w of knowing that she had been exor ated of the charges against her in t If she continued to live in this w then she was guilty, for had not water repudiated her? It was now J and this case had been hanging lik horrid nightmare over Colonel M ley and his fellow justices since F ruary. A day was set for trial by du ing, but "the weather being very re and bad soe yt possibly it might end ger her health it is therefore ordrd. ye Sherr request the justices precis to appear on Wednesday next by t of ye clock at ye court house and yt secure ye body of ye sd Grace till time to be forth coming yn to be de wth aforesd."

The following Wednesday, July 10, 17 at 10 o'clock the court appeared at point of land ever since that memora day known as Witch Duck. It was t "In Harper's plantacon." The sh iff was prepared with all convenient sistance of "boate & man," as he l "thought fitt." He "took ye sd Gr forth with & but her into above m debth." The clerk of the court see to have suffered of a kind of catarr spelling. Grace was bound according custom, her right thumb and left gre toe and her left thumb and right gre toe securely tied together. Even thus: curely bound she swam out, as is tested by "ye judgt of all ye spec tors." When the ordeal was over s was again turned over to and search by "five antient weomen who have declared on oath yt she is not like y nor noe other woman yt they know o As the placid waters of Lynnhaven b



"What is it you're doin'?" I repeated, like the
"interlocutor." "What is it you're doing,
you buy war savings stamps, besides giv-
your boy a chance to be President? Well,
at is it you're doing besides that, Tom?"
"I'm helpin'," said Tom. "I'm helpin' to bust
on Dutch!"

THE SPIRIT OF '61.

I long to be at the battle front,
Where our colors proudly fly,
I do not fear the clash and din,
It is there that heroes die.

I want to wear a uniform
As other lads have done,
And join the brave Americans
In war against the Hun.

I'd stand in mud, 'mid shot and shell'
In the trenches over there,
If I could help to win the war
There is nothing I'd not dare.

I couldn't be a slacker, boys,
It is not in the blood,
For honor and his country's rights,
My brave grandfather stood.

He was with Lee in many a fight,
As brave as carried a gun,
And when he fell, a grateful State
Paid homage to her son.

I guess I'll soon be old enough
To answer my country's call;
I hope I'm made of the same brave stuff
And ready to fight till I fall.

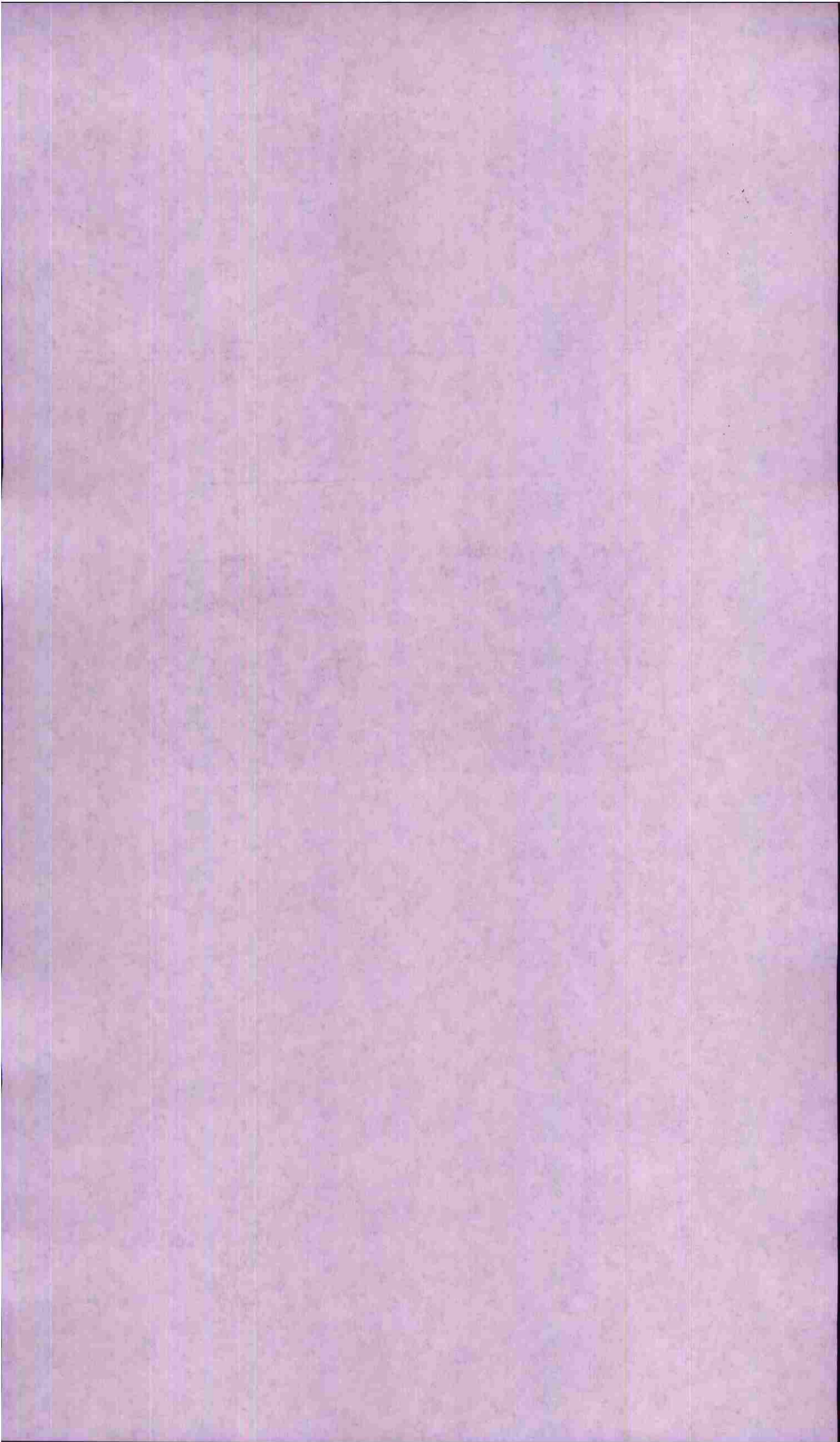
S. F. W.

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7





Keep your records and the Management Department of the A. & M. College will make a summary for you."

Record books for keeping farm records and accounts may be had by applying to County Agent O'Neal. The farmer who makes proper use of this record book is, at the end of the year, enabled to determine whether he has used his farm and money invested in live stock, equipment, running expenses, etc., to the best advantage.

For instance: He might, instead of operating his farm, rent it at prevailing rent prices and invest money that he has tied up in live stock, equipment, running expenses, etc., in some securities which would probably pay 5 per cent dividends.

Therefore before he can call his farm profitable he must at least make, above expenses of operation, what the farm would rent for plus interest on money tied up in above interest on money tied up in above his years work. This wage, or amount of money made above the items named is called his labor income.

The farm should show a fair labor income, otherwise there is something in the system that is out of adjustment. A system of farm accounting is the only way to find out these things.

In addition to furnishing these record books, the college will, where possible, furnish a man to assist in taking your inventory.

Call on the county agent and examine a copy if you are interested.

Clarksdale Team Meet Local Boys Today

The Clarksdale football team arrived in Greenwood today to meet the local team at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Both teams have been practising for this game and the contest is expected to be a hard fought one.

The Clarksdale team made trip to Greenwood in automobiles, reaching the city shortly before the noon hour.

A number of the members of the local team have been suffering with influenza and substitutes were installed in their places for today's game.

The Yuletide store that teems with gifts.

FOUNTAIN'S

Let the Red Cross answer the Christmas Star from every window.

A Red Cross in your window shows the kind of "heart" in your heart.

Have your share in Red Cross home service, neighborliness wisely applied to the need of soldiers' families.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The American army has come to a stand on the Rhine. Pershing's report of yesterday says no advance was made during the day.

U. S. Army Comes To Stand On the Rhine

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Chile and Peru Made Friendly Reply To U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Chile and Peru have replied in friendly terms to the note of the United States urging the amicable adjustment of their difference over the provinces of Tacna and Arica.

U. S. Girl In France Has Many Proposals

Associated Press
PARIS, Dec. 13—Miss Helen Besler daughter of the president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, is probably the most proposed-to girl in France today. It all came about because one night in one of the American camps she ran out of "encores," and sang a little nursery song called "If no-one Ever Marries Me." It goes like this:

"If no-one ever marries me,
And I don't see why they should,
For Nurses says I am not pretty,
And I'm seldom very good—"

The direful fate of the little girl in the song was too be to buy a rabbit-hutch and live all alone in a little wood. But the American soldiers saw no reason why Miss Besler, who is pretty and "petite" and a typical American girl, should have a similar lot. After they had given her the three cheers and a tiger with which they usually thank the Y. M. C. A. entertainers, they hesitated a moment and then added a purely personal message.

"Barkie is willing" called the A. E. F., as one man.

Since then the incident has been repeated in every American camp Miss Besler has visited. No censor would allow an estimate of the number of proposals she received in that way to pass.

FOUNTAIN'S

The gift shop of every desire.

George Washington with President Wilson aboard, entered the harbor of Brest shortly after noon today. The President's ship moved into the harbor through lines of battleships and dropped anchor about a mile off the shore.

Amid a tumult demonstration, the French Ministers and American officials boarded the George Washington at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and preparations were begun for the President's landing. Miss Margaret Wilson accompanied the ministers and officials.

About 50 American and French warships are in the roadstead.

Says Hun Propaganda Distributed by Hearst

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Testimony that Edward Lytle Fox, a writer, was sent to Germany in 1915 by the German Embassy to write German propaganda, which was distributed by the Hearst International News Service, was presented to the Senate Committee today by Capt. G. B. Lester, of the Army Intelligence Service.

Captain Lester said there was nothing in the army intelligence records showing whether Hearst or his managers of the International News Service, knew that Fox was in the pay of the German government.

Captain Lester also testified the German government informed certain German civilian employees on July 10, 1914, that a world war would be started soon.

U. S. Squadron Reaches Austrian Naval Base

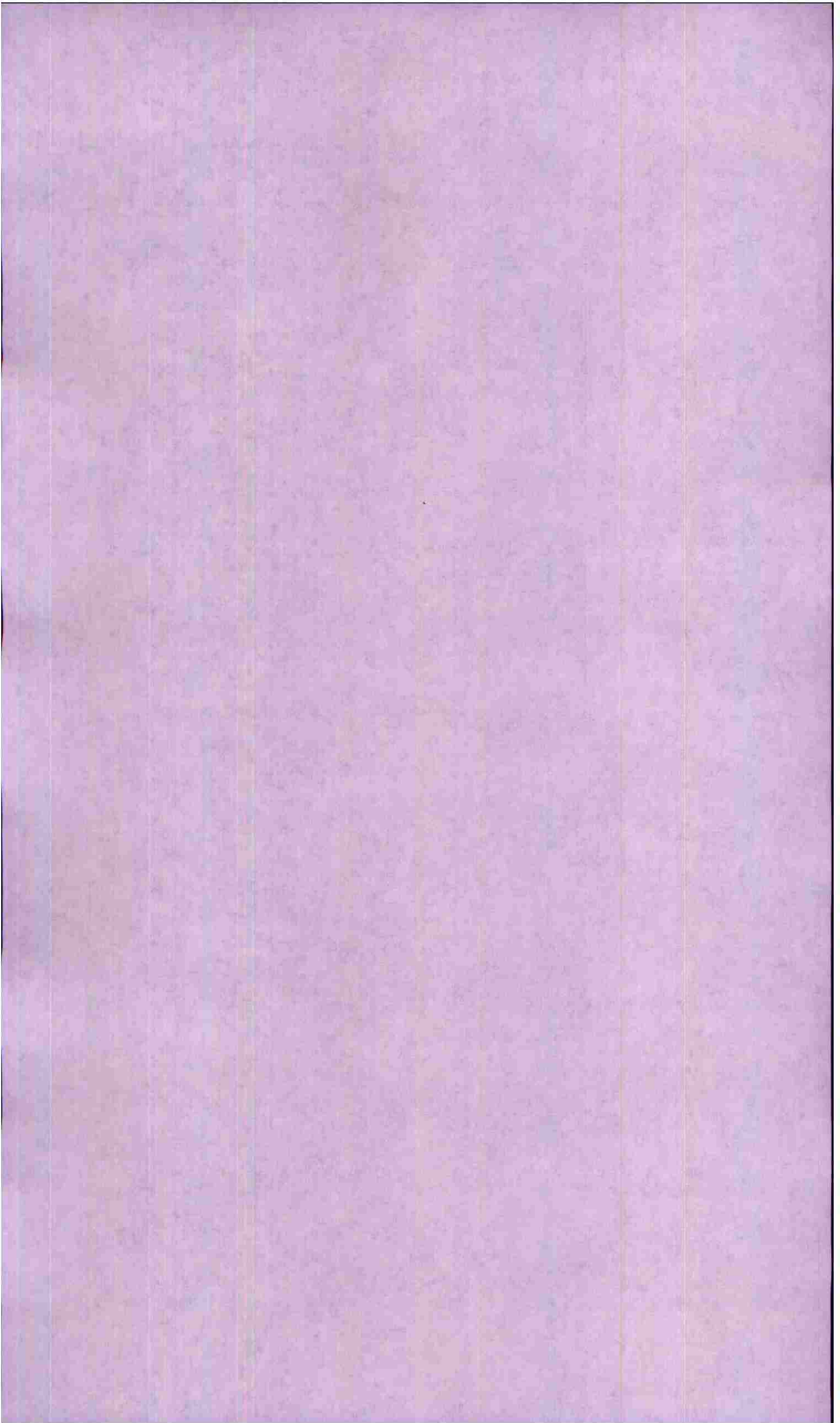
AMSTREDAM, Dec. 13—The American Squadron has arrived at Pola, formerly principle of the Austrian Naval Base, and has taken over the command of the port, according to a telegram from Laibach.

U. S. Capital Ships Returned Home Waters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Every capital ship of the American Navy now in Europe, will be returned to home waters this month, Secretary Daniels announces. They may be expected to reach New York about December 23.

Berlin To Celebrate Launching Revolution

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 13—According to the Zeitung Ammitag of Berlin, January 1, has been fixed as the date for general rejoicing in Berlin in honor of the revolution.

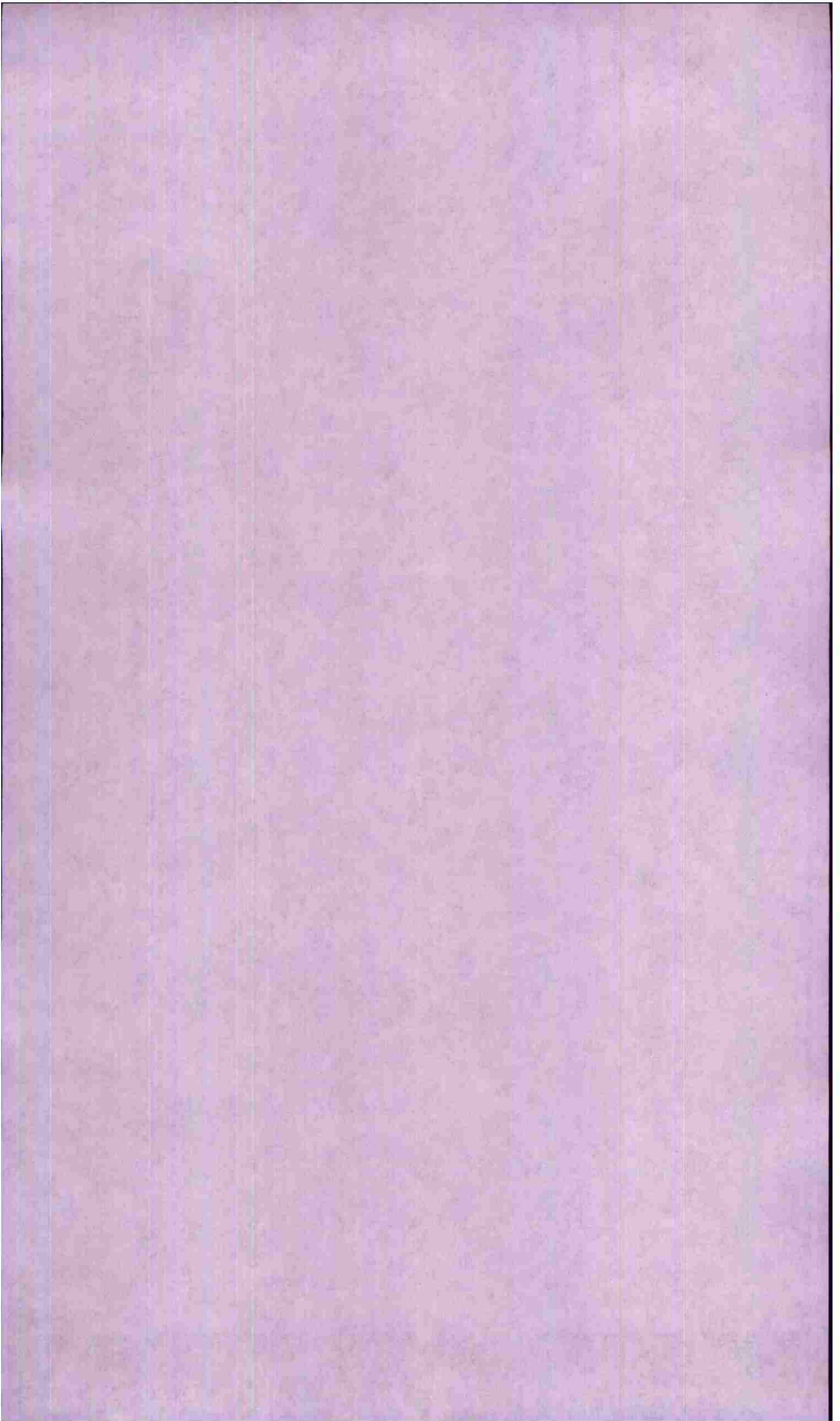


Salvatore, Sam Rogers, Jeff Davis High School, 1913

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"SALUTATORIAN"

"Now is the high tide of the year;

Whether we look or whether we listen

We hear life murmur or see it glisten.

Every clod feels a stir of might

An instinct within it that reaches and towers;

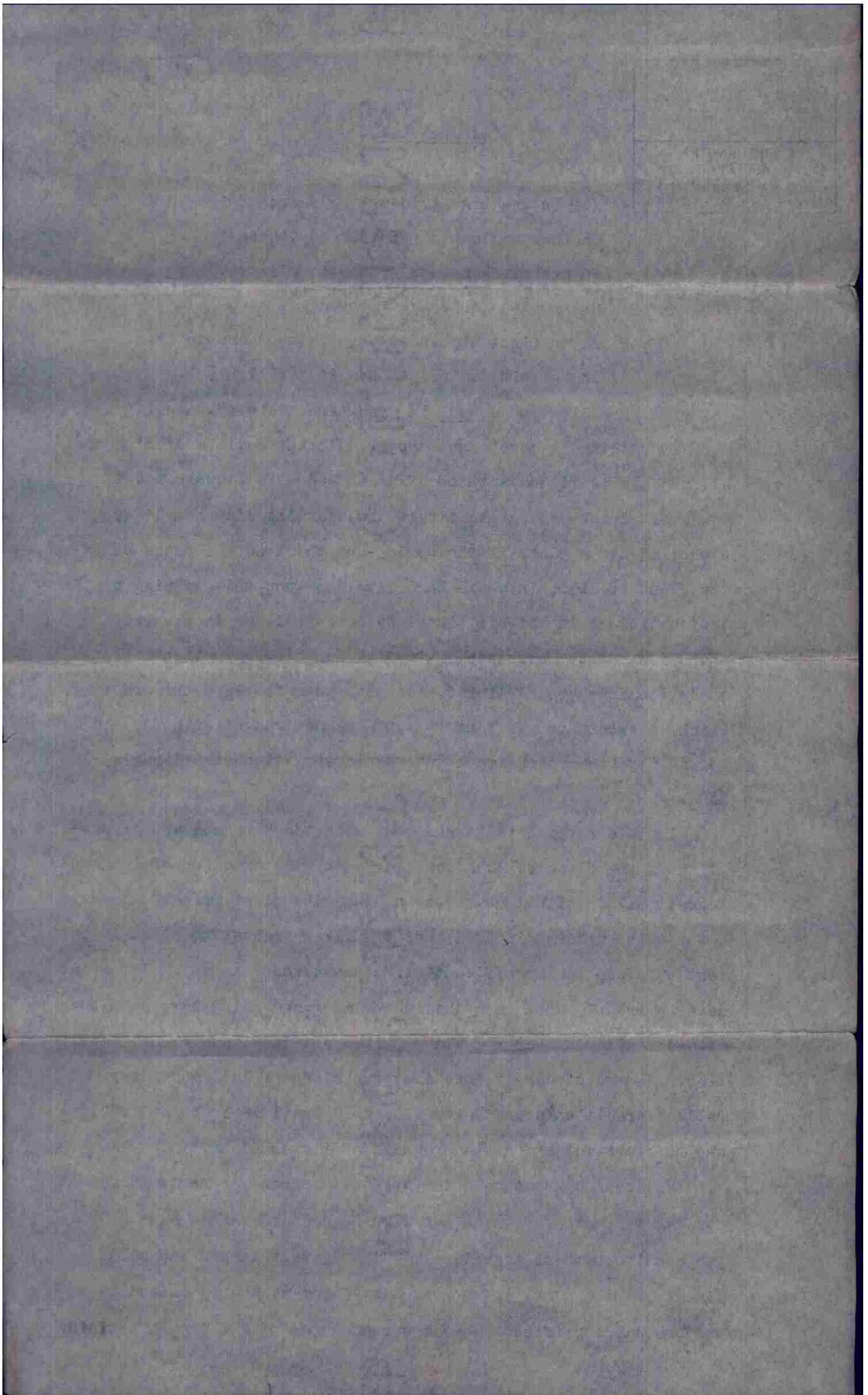
And groping blindly above it for light,

Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers".

Everything is joyous and happy. All nature is awakening and all the air is filled with the fragrance of the flowers and the songs of birds. All green things are starting into new life, clamoring for a place in the world, -not the least of these being the class of 1913, in whose name I welcome you this evening to the last exercises in which it shall be our privilege to participate as pupils of the Jefferson Davis High School. Were it not that one's feelings are adulterated as they pass the lips the greeting, which we extend to you tonight would be so fraught with joy and cordiality that your very hearts would sing with ours for gladness.

It is a happy coincidence that both the entrance and graduation of the class of 1913 were marked by the erection of improved Educational Institutions. For ours was the first Primary class to enter this building in 1902, and the first graduating class to be sent out from the magnificent structure across the way. I take it as a remarkably good omen that our coming and going have each been attended with such creditable progress and increased school facilities. And we sincerely hope that the class of 1913 may always reflect credit on a community which has provided so bountifully and so beautifully for the progress of its children.

We are now about to enter upon new careers, some to pursue at college the work for which our High School course has been a preparation; others to enter immediately that larger school of life where the world is the teacher. For we should indeed be a fortunate class if each member were assured of a thorough training



Sheet #2

in one of our Universities. Be that as it may we are all eager to go forth into this new life, to encounter new adventures; to overcome new obstacles; to learn new lessons, either in college or in life.

We are eager to begin this life filled with new problems to be solved; new pleasures to be enjoyed; and greater and higher things to which to aspire.

There may have been times when the way seemed long and the road rough, but at last we have finished the race. The day of days is here. And may this not be the "high tide of our lives", may there not be within us an instinct that shall reach and tower as we climb higher and higher and approach nearer and nearer the highest ideals of womanhood and manhood? We are assembled tonight, each imbued with fresh inspiration and ambition to get out of life all that is really and truly worth while. We have come, most of us, through eleven long years of varied work, pain, and pleasure. We have seen new faces appear in our number, and familiar faces leave us. Even from a class of 27 in the Tenth Grade, our number has been lessened to the enterprising 16 whom you see before you this evening. It is a source of great regret to us that our roll has been thus shortened, but be assured that our enthusiasm and cordiality are by no means diminished by a decrease in our number--and we bid you welcome, not once, not thrice, but sixteen times, we welcome you to the commencement exercises of the lucky class of 1913.

