Distinguished Engineer



Field Marshall Montgomery dis-played a keen interest in Canadian locomotives while en route from locomotives while en route from Vancouver to Jasper Alberta. At Blue River, Monty mounted the engine to examine the cab of the 190-ton locomotive and try his hand at the throttle. Standing in the door of the cab is G. A. Glay, superintendent of the Kamloops Division of the Canadian National Railways. The Field Marshall visited Jasper Park Lodge for a brief rest during his tour of the Dominion.

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cago, has offered 10 acres of her Indiana farm as a homesite for the 18 Estonian refugees who recentl made a perilous month-long trans Atlantic crossing in a 35-foot sail-boat to find refuge in America. They are at Miami, Fla., awaiting immigration board's decision on their fate.

ANTI-COMMUNIST



Gen. Tu Li-Ming, violently an Communist commander-in-chief Chinese Nationalist forces in Man churia, is reported to be leading the all-out drive against Chengtel



bassador to Great Britain, has been named a deputy foreign minister of the USSR. He succeeds Maxim Litvinov, longtime advocate of Russian-American friendship, who was mysteriously "released" from

SCHOOL TRAINS JAP GIRLS 'AMERICAN-STYLE'

To make living smoother for American servicemen and their families in Japan, U.S. authorities, aided by the Japanese Foreign Ministry, have opened a training school in Tokyo where girls are graduates. the 100 students take English lessons, learning American cooking table service and general housekeeping techniques. A girl must successfully complete the one-month course before she can work as a housemaid. Photos below show typical scenes at the school



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HE ALONE SURVIVED



Sole survivor of the plane crash at Elko, Nev., that killed 21 person was Peter Link, two years old, who was found crying wildly at the edge of the burning wreckage and taken to Elko hospital for treatment. Victims included Peter's father, mother and baby sister.

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Cynics get a setback in the experience of Lewis A. Drury of St. Louis, Mo., who, in three years of operating two "honor system" parking lots, is convinced that 95 per cent of his fellow-citizens are honest. To pay for parking drivers just put the money in an envelope and drop it in a receptacle, as demonstrated above by Louis

DIVIDED GERMANY WHERE BYRNES SEEKS UNITY



Calling for an economically united Germany in his recent Stuttgart speech, Secretary of State Byrnes reiterated that the Potsdam agreement for economic unity has not and is not being carried out. Map above shows chaotic conditions that prevail under independent four-power rule. In his speech, Byrnes opposed separation of the Ruhr and Rhineland, for which France has held out, blocking unity Byrnes declared U.S. would co-operate with any Ally seeking unification. Britain long ago proposed economic merger of its zone with that of U.S. but other occupying powers have held aloof. British are restless under knowledge that much of their short food and clothing supply is going to their occupation zone. Because of Soviet zone's self-sufficiency, Russia has great advantage over other Allies

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Crowds of curious Greeks iam the docks at Piraeus, the port to Athens, to watch the mighty USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, America's newest carrier, come to anchor. The F.D.R. arrived in Piraeus for a four-day visit on Sept. 5.

SHE LIKES ANIMALS



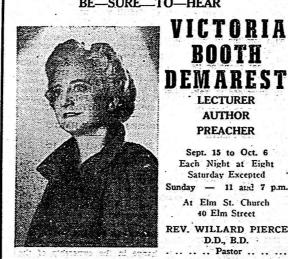
Wherever she lives, Florence George, blonde opera singing sister in-law of Bing Crosby, manages to collect what amounts to a private 200. Above, she poses with part of her current Hollywood menagerie Among the 100 birds in ner aviary is a South American troupial, which she insists gives vent to a perfect wolf-whistle when a pret'y

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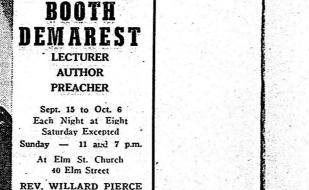






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The United States is firmly of the belief that Germany should b administered as an economic uni and that zonal barriers should be completely obliterated so far at the economic life and activity in Germany are concerned.

It is the view of the American government that the German peo-ple, throughout Germany under proper safeguards, should now be given the primary responsibility for the running of their own affairs. A federal constitution for the United States of Germany should

ensure the democratic character

the new Germany and the hu man rights and fundamental free doms of its inhabitants. I hope that the German people will never again make the mistake of believing that because the Amthey will sit back hoping for peace if any nation uses force or the threat of force to acquire dominion

over other people and other govern The American people have long since ceased to talk of a hard or a soft peace for Germany. This never has been the real issue. What we want is a lasting peace. have to remain in Germany for

long period. The question for us will be what force is needed to make certain that Germany does not rearm as it did after the First World War. For enforcement, we could rely more upon a force of trained

inspectors and less upon the infan So far as the United States is aware the people of the Ruhr and Rhineland desire to remain united with the rest of Germany. And the United States will not oppose their

Without the resources of the Ruhr, Nazism could never have threatened the world. Never again must these resources be used for estructive purposes. But the Unit trols that would subject the Ruhr tion or manipulation of outsid-

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Carrying their sea bags, these sailors walk down the gang plank of the SS Sidney H. Short in New York harbor, beginning the biggest strike in maritime history. Ignoring a plea to stay on the job, members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and the Seafarers International Union, both AFL, began leaving their ships in every American port long before the strike deadline. Unions are protesting a wage stabilization board ruling, and it was reported, that there may be some kind of Presidential

in behind interferers who blast holes for you a full ten yards downfield

and against adversaries who lack training in spilling such plays, any backfielder is liable to show consid-

erable class, provided he possesse

power, weight and early foot-and Mr. Moody seems to have plenty

Regarding the new rule itself, so far we are numbered among the

view-with-alarmers. Only last week

about how one Yankee innovation

the forward pass, had done our game

a lot of good by opening it up. Now,

we fear that this latest piece of bor-

rowing might have just the reverse

effect. But it's probably too early

way, it's hard to look on football

in a properly judicial frame of mind with sweat, rather than sleet,

But enough of such fripperies as

baseball and football when matters

of high import, matters of deepest

gravity, await consideration. Arriving tardily at Woodbine Park-al-

though not tardily enough, it later

turned out—our readers can well imagine how shocked we would be

to learn that some person, lost to all sense of decency or shame, had

actually exhibited the effrontery of

Of course this miscreant had been

promptly and scathingly admon-ished, and made to cover his ling-

crie with a proper upper garmer

before being allowed to proceed. But even that was far too mild a

common newspaper scribe had been

And now we have somebody

shirt-sleeves attempting to crash those august environs—a man not

only without a silk hat, but withe t a coat, wishful of crossing that hal-lowed greens and that has been

trampled by Royalty, obility and High Society, to say nothing of

some of our most noted bootleggers

(wholesale only), black marketeer

and mining-share pusher. No won-der we were shocked into back

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of all three.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

After taking one peek at John Moody, 250-pound backfielder for the Montreal Alouettes, on top of several admiring looks at Jackie Robinson, scintillating second baseman of the Montreal Royals, we can hardly wonder it is rumored that many of our white athletes think that the color line in sport should be even more closely drawn than it is. In fact if we happened to be making our living as a baseballer or footballist we would probably be taking that same Deep South attitude too, as these two gentlemen, both of them decided brunettes, ap-

pear to be very tough competition indeed.

. . .

Just how well Robinson will go, when, if and as he climbs up to the Big League next year, remains to be seen. Personally, although we are pulling very hard for him to make the grade, we have our doubts. The difference between being a Minor Leaguer and even just scraping by up in the Big Time is a lo greater than most folks realize; and the hostility of the crowds, over there in the big cities where there are so many more loud-mouthed negro-baiters, both amateur and professional, is apt to be much hotter than here in the International loop. Then too, his teammates up there, realizing that Robinson might be the thin edge of a decidedly dangerous wedge, just possibly may not be inclined to give him-er, well-the fullest amount of friendly coopera tion, the lack of which can make a whole lot of difference in that

same sport of baseball. Greatest handicap of all, perhaps, will be the fact that Robinson, although a sweet hitter, is by no means a slugger, his hefty batting average being mostly due to smartly-placed singles, often stretched a base or so by fleetness afoot. His chances would appear much rosier if he had the habit of parking his drives clear outside the fence, a foursacker with the bases loaded being a blanket that covers a multitude of sins, as Babe Ruth could testify, and one that might even obscure

Tackie's permanent sun-tan from the As for Moody, this dusky footballer appeared to be-after a com-paratively brief inspection - very good indeed But much of his e ctiveness might have been due, it seemed from where we sat, to the ing far more advantage of the new

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In All Countries The conference of the Food and

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Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, now in session at Copenhagen, bases its delibersels University laboratory. Views on Danger ations on the simple fact that there has never been enough food in the world for the human race. Before the war there were a billion people consuming less than the minimum standard of 2,250 calories a head, says the Ottawa Citizen. This means that there ought to be no limit to the market for farm prod-

uce of every kind. And yet every farmer is aware of a limit upon his production. It is not imposed by his fields or his cattle, but by the uncertainty of his market. His work needs planning two or three years in advance and as long as his market fluctuates wildly up and down, he is nat-urally obliged to confine his activ-

ity within the bounds of caution Guarantee him a steady market a remunerative prices, and there will be far more food for the world. Sir John Boyd Orr, the Director-General of the F.A.O., has offered a plan to the conference which should operate in the interests of consumers and producers of food alike. He recommends the setting up of a World Food Board, whose primary task would be to stabilize farm prices everywhere.

It would also create food reserve throughout the world in time of plenty to be used in time of famine when it would arrange its distribu tion on special terms to the countries in need. And in general the board would aid in the agricultura development of all countries. If Canada is to maintain her a riculture, so greatly expanded i all branches during the war, at the present level, then this plan is of

penalty for such a dire offence. There was a day, as we sadly mused when we heard about it, when the rascal would have been heaved out onto the Queen Street trolley tracks urgent importance. The recent wheat agreement with Great Britain gives a partial answer to our need for regard to one customer, but the whole answer can only be given by We can well recall truly memorable day, years ago, when an agreement arranging stable those same sacred precine'; the deep sense of utter unworthiness for such a high honor that filled us; ever they are sold. the head-shakings, lifted snoots and upraised lorgnettes of the elect when they realized that a mere.

Lecture on Needs Of Present - Day Men and Women

Victoria Booth Demarest, internationally known preacher and lecturer of New York City will conduct a Preaching Mis the Elm Street Church, Toronto,

from Sept. 15 to Oct. 6th. Mrs. Demarest is a member of the illustrious Booth family, her grandparents having been William and Catherine Booth, founders of

the Salvation Army..

It is said of Victoria Booth Demarest that she inherited the Booth tradition of platform eloquence and spiritual power. She has engaged since girlhood in work with churches of all leading denominations and in conducting city-wide Preaching Missions and Evangelistic campaigns.
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regardiess of class or creed." Mrs. Demarest is quoted as saying. "It is my purpose to deliver addresse that bear upon the needs and prob-lems of present-day men and women who are living in the most momentous period of the Chris-

Piccard Prepares For Deep-Sea Dive

Professor To Explore Bottom of Sea In 'Steel Balloon'

Prof. Auguste Piccard, the Swiss natural scientist who was the first to ascend 10 miles into the stratosphere, is preparing now for a four-mile dive into the sea

in a steel sphere six feet four inches in diameter with walls 31/2 Professor Piccard's attempt to explore deep sea bottom, sponsor-ed by the Belgian National Scientific Research Fund, will be made early in 1947, probably in the Gulf

With Max Cosyns, Belgian natural scientist who accompanied him into the stratosphere, Profes-sor Piccard is experimenting with steel model of his undersea "balloon" under pressures ranging up to more than 3,700 pounds to the square inch.

Device Described Professor Piccard's new device which he calls a two-person sub-marine, has a 15-ton spherical cabin, topped by a buoy containing a supply of gasoline. An elec-tromagnet underneath holds the ballast of iron filings. Ready to dive, the submarine will weight about 40 metric tons. The heavy iron ballast, Profes-

sor Piccard says, will carry the machine to the bottom. Released from its mother ship, two small motors will propel it over the ocean floor. When ready to rise, Professor Piccard says, current to the electromagnet will be cut and The tall, white-haired profess said he had long planned for his adventure. "Forty years ago I

student." Professor Piccard was watching is experimental model being put tremendous pressure in a specially made cylinder at his Brus-

"Let us add a litte more pressure," he said, as the indicator needle rose to a dangerous level, "This plunge into the deep is no more dangerous than walking in the street," he added, "if you take all necessary precautions before

Near by was an earlier model of the machine, crushed out of shape by terrific pressure in the laborain the high-pressure cylinder sho an inch-thick copper plate.

"This experiment will be of great interest mostly to biologists and geologists," Professor Piccard said. "Max Cosyns and I will be specialist in these sciences. We've had many requests to join us, bu our choices have not been made Each dive will last about 12 hours and will take us about 15 miles away from the conveying vessel.

TO TUTOR PRINCE



Mrs. Elizabeth Grey Vining of Philadedphia, Pa., has been chosen to tutor the Crown Prince of Ja-pan. Last March, George Stod-dard, chairman of the American Mission to Japan, recommended her as admirably suited to the re sponsibility.

U.S. Farmers Take To The Air

A completely new service to farmers is springing up in the air seeding. It provides more speed and conquers the problem of muddy soil in early spring, says The Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph.

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