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Thursday Afternoon, September 11

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Howell and wife. Henry Davis and wife to Y. F

Burgess and wife, - T. A. Monk and wife to H. A

Jeffries and wife, G C Farmer and wife to J. M.

Long and wife, C. D. Walker and wife to T. C

Brownell and wife,

Shuford Rathbone and wife to May McLean Burress,

W. A. Whitner to W. C. Whitner and wife

Thomas Gray to Jonas B. Massie and wife.

Gladys O'Neal Barden and hus-

band to Leo Weill, Hilda Melton and husband to

Lake Junaluska Assembly, Inc. David Underwood and wife to Bradford E. Mehaffey and wife,

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Frank J, Cloniz and wife,

Clyde Township Martin Suttles and wife to Ed ward Green and wife, Bon-A-Venture, Inc.

Carrie Griffith Bon-A-Venture. Inc. to Lawson W, King and wife,

Ivy Hill Township Fred Smith and wife to Burton Green and wife Mamie Brown Rathbone and hus hand to Millard J. Brown. A W Fie and wife to Conley Mehaffey and wife.

East Fork Township W. H. Burnette and wife to Charlie Burnette and wife. W. H. Reece and wife to James R. Rogers and wife.

Pigeon Township Scott Burnette and wife to Dennis B. Singleton and wife Wayne Singleton and wife to Henry Hyde and wife

Jonathan Township W. H. Nelson and wife to R. H. Ross, Jr.

The first transoceanic cable was laid in 1866

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dropped from C-119 packet planes during the final phases of spectacular air maneuvers at Maxton Air Base, N. C. The equipment-dropping tests followed mass-drop of some 4,000 paratroopers. (International)

Washington Gives Billions **But Can't Furnish Pennies**

nies to make change here.

blames the piggy bank.

45,000 in to her bank.

upside down again. She says:

Heart of the Kitchen

WASHINGTON-Banks all over the country are keeping the wires Robinson Given hot, begging Washington banks for just a few pennies. The Washing- Commendation ton banks are tunning them down. It isn't that bankers in the capi- Ribbon By Navy tal are particularly flint-hearted. They just don't have enough pen-Sergeant Edgar W. Robinson

USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cam-Pennies are a scarce item all over the country, it seems, and U.

July it made 94,493,000 compared S. Mint Director Nellie Tayloe Ross with 59,210,000 in July 1950. Mrs. Ross estimates more than 17,000,-Last spring Mrs. Ross appealed 000,000 are in circulation-56,000 to the nation to clean out piggy tons of copper.

banks, fruit jars, teapots and other penny hordes and put the coppers back into circulation. Results, she them five months, with all penny says, were gratifying. One woman in Virginia, for instance, brought be restored to circulation if each while under enemy fire, Now Mrs. Ross has suggested of the nation's families cut loose

that people turn the piggy banks with 10 of them. Cigarette vending machine ope-"If each of the estimated 38 .- rators are reported to be feeling 788,000 (m) American families the penny pinch the hardest right

should release from hiding and re- now. Some are said to be hard to turn to business use just 10 one- find enough to seal into packages cent pieces, more than 1,260 tons of to make change for the quarters during operations in Korea from scarce copper would be saved, pro- you pop into the slot in some states, viding, of course, that the coins Mrs. Ross says the penny is "the remained in circulation. nation's most used and useful

Actually even with the copper coin." The heavy demand for the tions wire team, displayed great Main St. scarcity, the Mint is stamping out coppers, she says, reflects the high skill, courage, and confidence in pennies at an increasing rate. In level of business activity,

Shuler On Duty In Korean Waters

Serving aboard the destroyer USS Hubbard in the Far East is Luther L. Shuler, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Shuler of Route 1, Waynesville

Shuler, who entered the Naval service Dec. 27, 1950, received his recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

The Hubbard has fired more than 190 tons of main battery 5-inch ammunition against Communist targets at Wonsan and Songjin on the East Coast of Korea.

eron Wyatt Robinson of Rt. 1, Haz-The nation's mints are working elwood, was recently awarded the which had been left on the trains, overtime now, but it would take Navy's Commendation Ribbon. It Everything, you might say, but the was presented by Captain C. C. kitchen sink. But wait a minute. production employes working over- Adell, Commander of the Key West The railroad officials actually found time, to turn out as many as would Naval Base, for action in Korea a kitchen sink left on a train when

The citation, awarded by the Commanding General, First Marine Division, Reinforced, stated: "For excellent service in the line of his profession while serving with a Marine infantry battalion 15 September to 4 October 1950. Sergeant Robinson, serving as a member of a battalion communications. Oh yes, over-size corsets are the performance of his duties. He

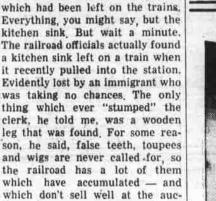
worked long, tedious hours under the most abnormal field conditions and with only minimum of equipment establishing and maintaining communications with the higher and lower echelons of the battalion. had pushed up there-and he walk-On one occasion when a company ed away without saying a word, of the battalion was attacked by

RIOTING IN IRANIAN OIL DISPUTE NORTH CALLARA Now that the warm days are be

ing replaced by the crispness of Indian summer, it is fitting to say an appreciative farewell to the nightly concerts held in the big Lewisohn Stadium in the Bronx. For this is the poor man's grand opera, the flat-dwellers' Carnegie Hall, During the summer months, crowds gather at the stadium every evening except on Fridays and Sundays, sit outdoors under the stars and listen to the world's greatest music. Eminent artists, anxious to break the off-season period with some live activity, appear to sing, and famous conductors lead the orchestra. The last time I went there, a young couple beside me looked at the stars awhile, then into each other's eyes, but did not say a word, for they were enthralled by the beauty of the music. And it only cost them 25 cents each to get in.

The race between the Dodgers and Giants for the National League baseball pennant has the denizens of those two boroughs nearly crazy. The Yanks are fighting faraway Cleveland for the lead in that league. But the followers of Dem Bums from Brooklyn and Dopey Durocher's uptowners are almost having heart trouble at times, the race is so close. An ardent fan remarked recently that it would be better for the sport as a whole if New York teams didn't win the pennant so often.

Dropped around to the lost and found department of a big local railroad and was surprised at what I saw, Piles of clocks, shoes, radios, cameras-even a fur coat which was supposedly meant for a man's wife but later turned out to be otherwise-umbrellas and glasses



often left on the trains-never called for. One man who rushed into the depot complaining that he had lost his eye-glasses and had looked all over his berth for them, got a surprise. The clerk merely pointed to the man's forehead, he reached



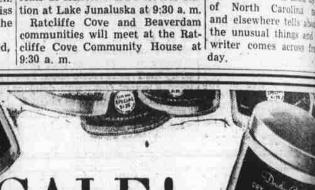
AN ARMORED POLICE CAR, equipped with loud-speaker, helps quell a Tehran demonstration staged by Iran's "Fadayian Islam," fighters for Islam, shortly before Anglo-Iranian oil negotiations were broken off. Many police were injured and a dozen rioters were arrested before order was restored. Oil continues a heated issue, with an attack on Premier Mossadegh voiced in the Iranian parliament. (International)

Folk-Festival To Two Field Days Be Given Sept. 13 Set For Saturday

"The Singing Mountains," a fes-The last two community field days to be scheduled are set for tival of folk-songs and folk-dances will be presented by the students Saturday. Allens Creek will visit of Adelphia College, Garden City, Iron Duff Community, and Beaver-Long Island, at High Valley Camp dam will journey to Ratcliffe Cove. near Cruso. Iron Duff residents will "meet

The festival will be held on their guests half way," as plans are Thursday night at eight, under the for them to meet the Allens Creek York City-and offer musical direction of Sol Cohen. folks at Hallett Ward's service sta- column which is used Dances have been arranged by Miss tion at Lake Junaluska at 9:30 a. m. of North Carolina Edna Barrett,, and members of the faculty No admission will be charged,

and the public is welcome.



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