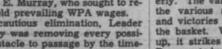


could not protect both her Asiatic and European interests. As a re-sult, full emphasis can now be placed on blocking Hitler and Mus-solini; Britain's worries in the Ori-Best guesses last summer held the indictments were a weapon over A. M. A.'s head to force modification of its Gibraltar-like stand against ent are over. But were they? Critics warned Mr. Chamberlain that U. S. isola-tion might result from this unprecesocialized medicine. A few weeks later A. M. A.'s board of governors actually did modify this stand and dented surrender. That very thing looked possible a few days later when Cordell Hull flatly terminated the 28-year "treaty of general com-merce and friendship" with Japan.



store old prevailing WPA wages. By cautious elimination, Leader Barkley was removing every possi-ble obstacle to passage by the timered method of modification. By this time it was a matter of facesaving, for any sort of a bill at all would be better than utter defeat. Major modification was elimination of the toll provision on the projected \$500,000,000 road-building program. Mr. Barkley also took scorn from Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg ("Another tug at boot-strap lifting" from Virginia's Harry Byrd ("The whole scheme is devised to evade the debt limit") and from Georgia's Walter F. George ("A palpable fraud on its face"). Besides the public debt issue, opposition centered around the impossibility of hiking bonded indebtedness in already hard-pressed states and cities. Moreover, spend-lend philosophy failed in last year's election. But with adjournment hanging on the bill, Leader Barkley kept hoping. Also in congress: Q Passed by the senate, the general transportation bill of Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler was shelved for this session because of house dif-

James E. Murray, who sought to re-

spoken about maneuvers under-neath, and what the results of these maneuvers are. I am inclined to the opinion, however, that only now after seven months of the first ses-

sion of the seventy-sixth congress are we able to evaluate them properly. The various acts of congress, the various attitudes and defeats and victories can now be placed in the basket. When they are shaken up, it strikes me that the old line Democrats here successful to huid Democrats have succeeded in bu ing what amounts to a national Democratic platform for 1940. And that platform can reasonably be said to be one upon which no real New Dealer can run for the presidency next year. Perhaps, the statement of Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania evalu-ates the circumstance better than I can do. Guffey, New Dealer, closer associate of the President than Mr. Roosevelt sometimes desired, as-serted in a recent radio address that Mr. Roosevelt "has had no term in the White House at all, for his work was destroyed by the Supreme court in the first term and was wrecked by tories in the second years." When one places the seething mass of legislation, bureaucracy and propaganda under a micro-scope, Mr. Guffey undoubtedly is correct—if the view is from the New Deal angle, alone. The wild reforms proposed by the brain trust of the first term were knocked down by the Supreme court. Further at-tempts to rebuild America were slowed down by congress, little by little, until the current session of congress has been telling the Presi-dent what to do in a great many When one places the seething dent what to do in a great many instances. Thus, it can be said, the President remade the Supreme court to his liking.

There has been much written and

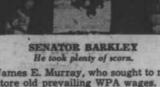
Changes that were made in the so-

"The officials have my okay. The rules are on their side, and I lost my chance to play. So forget this strike and go out and play golf." cial security laws were made in the so-cial security laws were never ac-ceptable to the inner circle of New Dealers who constitute the Presi-dent's principal advisors. But, again, congress showed its teeth in No Retreat only a snarl.

The senate foreign relations co

lukewarm heavyweight cing, stabbing style mak an elusive, slippery customer he has a long way to go befor ready to meet the Brown Bo Those who saw the fight adm Louis could take both Billy Cor Melio Bettina in the same rithe same every handily.

Then Horton Smith moved the players' strike ultimatum be with-drawn. Johnny Farrell backed him H UNK ANDERSON, Elmer Lay-



Though Jap Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi got a formal explanation that certain provisions of the pact "need new consideration," he knew "need new consider aton, it was but the first of several slaps. A few months from now the U. will probably notify Ambassador Horinouchi of an arms embargo against Japan. Meanwhile, Japan turned the tables by announcing its price for a new treaty would be U. S. recognition of a "new order" in China.

As for Britain, there was growing opinion in Washington that Neville Chamberlain is to be trusted no more than Japan. Having sold British interests in China down the riv-er, having violated both the nine-

COTTON

IN NEW YORK: Since Britain agreed in her Anglo-American barter plan to take additional cotbarter plan to take additional cot-ton for whatever subsidy was es-tablished, the 1½ cents per pound rate recently announced will give her roughly 100,000 additional bales, or a total of 700,000 bales. IN WASHINGTON: The U.S. and Japan agreed to extend for one year their Philippine islands cotton pact, under which Jap exporters of cotton piece goods agree to limit the annual Philippine importation of Japanese cot-ton piece goods to 45,000,000 source meters.

IN MEMPHIS: Pres. Oscar nston of the National Cotton uncil planned a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to improve consump-tion and price of cottonseed, thus averting "threatened disaster."

A. M. A.'S FISHBEIN No program, no need of it.

observers thought the case would be dropped.

Late July found A. M. A. scoring a victory. At Washington's District of Columbia federal court, Justice James M. Proctor dismissed the proceedings on ground that the prac-tice of medicine is a profession, not a trade, therefore does not fall under the Sherman act.

While Wendell Berge, Mr. Ara government appeal "seems to me a foregone conclusion," A. M. A.'s Journal editor smiled over his victory at headquarters in Chicago. Said he, expansively: The A. M. A.'s band ne, expansively: The A. M. A.'s principles and policies neither for-bid nor ever have contemplated "any opposition to a well-considered expanded program of medical serv-ice, when the need can be estab-lished."

discussions on a proposal to barter lard to Germany in exchange for products now on the U. S. tariff free list. Middle-west congressmen sought

Answers to Puzzlers Argentina claims sovereignty over this land, disputing U. S. and British claims, especially those to be made by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd in fortheoming U. S. Antarctic 2. True: Reverend Goldner and this captors kissed and swore "eternal

Friendship." 3. Northeast. 4. Questions to be asked in 1940 census will be tested there. 5. Made unauthorized offer of huge loan to "buy" peace from Germany.

Congress Takes Back Power Delegated to Mr. Roosevelt

It becomes less difficult, there-It becomes less difficult, there-fore, to sit back now and use hind-sight. We see, practically from the time of the "purge," how congress began to take back powers it dele-gated to Mr. Roosevelt in the hectic days of 1933 and 1934. A bite here and a bite there. The pinnacle was

omething more than name however, on the question of neutral-ity legislation. This, of course, followed a real spanking by the house. The house, it will be recalled, took the administration's neutrality pro-gram and butchered it right out where all could see what was going on.

President Gets Plain Mad The Way Things Are Going

The Way Things Are Going It might be proper at this time to call attention to another phase of the situation here, although it can hardly be said to be a part of the circumstance that I have been dis-cussing. Lately, Mr. Roosevelt has had his "Dutch up," so to speak, and has not minced words. For ex-ample, he called in Lyls Wilson, head of the United Press bureau here, and denounced Mr. Wilson and his organization for sending out dis-patches which the President said were untrue. These dispatches, or were untrue. These dispatches, or one, particularly, told of a purport-ed split between Mr. Roosevelt and the able and patient Secretary Hull the able and patient Secretary Hull of the Department of State. Their differences were reported to be over the President's policy on neutrality. Anyway, the incident wound up with the President taking the almost un-precedented action of issuing a pub-lic statement accusing the United Press of falsification of the facts. This series of incidents came

This series of incidents came after many reports were in circula-tion at the Capitol that Mr. Roose-velt was mad about the way things were going. Whether these reports were true or false, they were seized upon by Republicans and by the Democrats who no longer want any part of Roosevelt policy. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

But to no avail. The rest of

up. But to no avail. The rest of the players felt they would lose pres-tige by beating a retreat. President Jacobus saved further argument by issuing the "Shute plays" edict. Perhaps it was for-tunate that Shute did not win. The governors couldn't stop Denny from playing, but they could exercise cer-tain rights in certifying the P. G. A.

The meet more closely resembled a dog fight than a golf tournament. Members of the club, who had re-linquished playing rights in order to give the pros a chance to display their ability, were completely dis-

gusted. Rebellious players, many of whom the shute issue in such a drastic manner, but seemingly thought it the only way out.

the only way out. The governors did not like Jaco-bus' method of handling the dispute. They had voted Shute ineligible on two occasions, and expected their president to abide by the official de-cision. He did not do so.

At present there is talk that the stars intend to form an organization of their own. If this movement is successful it may sound the death knell of the P. G. A. The organiza-tion needs the stars far more than the stars need it.

The questions will be answered at the executive meeting in No-vember. Either some of the die-hards will be dropped from the or-ganization, or the stars will strike out for themselves. Right now the latter solution seems the more likely.

H UNK ANDERSON, Eimer Lay-den's predecessor at Notre Dame, has been made sales man-ager of one of the leading carbide companies in the United States The blind have a golf champion. He is Clinton Russell of Duluth, Minn. Ris-sell plays in the low 80s. He has his "see-ing-eye" caddy tee the ball and adjust the club. Russell does the rest. and

does the rest, and it's very good golf . . . Should Cincin-nati win the Nation-

al league per out-of-town fans be forced to sle

the World's Navies."

THE ANSWERS

1 - Alley Donald, Yankees' righthander. He broke the Amer-ican league record of Harry Krause, who was 10 straight games for the Philadelphia A's

games for the Philadelphia A's in 1968. 2-Henry Picard won from Ry-ron Nelson. 3-George Shler, Eddle Collins and Willie Ecoler. 4-Robby Riggs (winner) and Elwoode Cooke. 5-Billy Conn defeated Melin Betting.