

Backwash And Some Sidelights On War

A massacre of Parisians is being prepared by the Nazis, according to information emanating from various neutral capitals, because of increased sabotage and resistance. Already three anti-Nazi leaders have been executed but the Frenchmen refuse to cease harassing the Gestapo. The familiar pretexts have already been given viz. that Communists and Jews are responsible. Rumors still are being circulated that Hitler plans to "retire" in a gigantic peace offensive. Other stories say that Franz von Papen is behind this move and has been recalled to Berlin because it was prematurely revealed. From Zurich comes the report that Bruno Mussolini died a suicide, not an accident victim. Vichy admits fortifying the African coast—not against the Nazis but against the U. S. Our State Department still insists that we maintain "friendly relations" with the puppet Petain government. Because of Soviet resistance the Swedish government is becoming bolder in its anti-Nazi attitude, reports from Stockholm say. The British Press Service has a sense of humor, the headline on a recent release read: "Russian Navy sinks 14 German U-boats in six weeks, Nazi make radio appeal for submarine recruits." Senator Reynolds' little fascist outfit called the Indicators says that it started using the "V" first. Must be effective since so many people are claiming it. The September American Mercury carries a courageous document by Edward Herriot, smuggled out of Vichy. William J. Goodwin, Democratic zone leader in Queens, L. I., is running for the N. Y. City Council with Coughlinite support. Rep. Philip A. Bennett (Mo.) is allowing his frank to be used by D. Leon de'Aryan, editor of a little isolationist sheet called "The Broom". That makes two Missouri Congressmen (Dewey Short and Bennett) and one Senator (Clark) who oppose the Government's effort to resist Hitlerism.

Things To Watch For In The Future

Plastic tips, instead of metal ones, for shoe laces—of all sorts from baby booties to cavalry leggings; it's estimated half a billion of them will be substituted this year, saving half a million pounds of metals, chiefly tin. . . . Novelty porcelain cookie jar equipped to yell "Mama, Mama" when a cookie-cadger reaches in. . . . Cosmetics vending machines—they are being tried in Macy's, New York, and for a dime they automatically dispense a portion of face powder, hand lotion, or toilet water. . . . A new process for shelling nuts that involves "exploding" the shell off the kernel—a tiny hole is bored in the shell, explosive gas forced in, then exploded by electric shock. . . . A "pinless and painless" diaper, in which string is used instead of pins.

Thirty-Nine Years Ago As Recorded In The Enterprise

SEPTEMBER 20, 1901.
Rainy week.
Judge Timberlake left Thursday morning.
L. C. Bennett returned from Norfolk last week.
J. H. Long, of Jamesville, was in town Monday.
John L. Rogerson is home from Oak Ridge this week.
Mr. B. F. Simmons, of Norfolk, is visiting Mr. Dennis Simmons.
Mr. Joe R. Meyers, of Baltimore, was here this week attending court.
C. R. Alley, of Washington City, is visiting at Mr. T. J. Latham's.
Mrs. J. H. Tucker and son have gone to Greenville, to visit relatives.
Madame Elrado, the Palmist, is at the Roanoke Hotel. Hours 8 to 11; 1 to 6; 7 to 10.
Miss Mary Bonner Hatton, who has been visiting in Washington, has returned home.
Mrs. M. Dawes and mother, Mrs. Rogerson, of Elizabeth City, are visiting in town this week.
Rev. B. K. Mason is in Gethsemane, N. C., this week conducting a protracted meeting.
Mr. C. C. Daniels' new solicitor had his name placed on our subscription list before leaving town this week.
There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among our town people with the way in which this term of the court was conducted.
The visiting lawyers in Williamston this week were: A. O. Gaylord, Plymouth; Don Gilliam, Tarboro; W. B. Rodman, Washington; H. S. Ward, Plymouth; R. C. Lawrence, Raleigh, and W. W. Clarke, New Bern.

Value Of Aluminum Realized By 'Ghost'

The shade of a French emperor who was "born 100 years too soon" must have been an "interested observer" as Aluminum Company of America cut its ingot price to 15 cents a pound—the fourth price cut since the start of the war, bringing the metal to 25 per cent below the peacetime level. For it was Napoleon III in 1855—and not Hitler or Churchill or OPM—who first recognized the importance of the lightweight metal in warfare. He envisaged a mobile army, lightened by aluminum trappings, which would give him an insuperable advantage over his foes. But aluminum then cost \$545 a pound, and despite all the rewards the emperor offered, French scientists couldn't find a way to bring the price within reach. It was still prohibitive, at \$8 a pound, when Alcoa was formed in 1888 to use the process discovered by Chas. Martin Hall; and it was more than double the present price during World War I. But the trend has been steadily downward and today, in the face of the greatest demand on record, it is at the lowest price in history.

Dare Devils At The County Fair



One of the outstanding attractions of this year's Martin County Fair will take place on Friday afternoon, October 3rd, when Buddy Lumar and His All-

American Death Dodgers will offer a thrilling exhibition of "What Not To Do With the Family Car." This spectacular auto troupe

is only one of the numerous events which will be presented to make this year's fair better and better than ever. Fair week will be observed from Monday, Sept. 29 through October 4th.



Long Ago There Was an Edenton Tea Party; They Would Use No British Taxed Tea

The Boston Tea Party is known throughout the land. It was savage in method, for men dressed as Indians destroyed British property under the protection of the darkness of the night. Destruction of property is not legal.
North Carolina's Edenton Tea Party is pictured as a dignified and refined protest against English tyranny. In 1925 a sixth edition of Richard Dillard's story of the Carolina tea party was printed. He points out errors that tradition had added to the story, and gives his corrected facts. His pamphlet specifies fifty-one as the number of patriotic ladies who met with Mrs. Elizabeth King on October 25th, 1774. The "old-fashioned, long wooden house fronting directly on the beautiful courthouse green" has, since 1850, "yielded to the ruthless hand of modern vandalism." It was in this house that the fashionable ladies signed the agreement against drinking tea.

Dillard gives this statement as having been taken directly from the American archives for the correct wording of the paper signed by the ladies of Edenton: "As we cannot be indifferent on any occasion that appears to affect the peace and happiness of our country; and it has been thought necessary for the public good to enter into several particular resolves, by meeting of members of deputies from the whole province, it is a duty that we owe not only to our near and dear relations and connections, but, to ourselves, who are essentially interested in their welfare, to do everything as far as lies in our power to testify our sincere adherence to the same, and we do therefore accordingly subscribe this paper, as a witness of our fixed intention, and solemn determination to do so."
The account of the Edenton Tea Party found its way into the London papers; and Richard Dillard quotes a letter from Arthur Trevellick written to his brother in Edenton. This let-

ter to the distinguished patriot, James Trevellick begins: "I see by the newspaper the Edenton ladies have signalized themselves by their protest against tea drinking. The name of John I see among others; are any of my sister's relations patriotic heroines? Is there a female congress at Edenton too?"
The society in this Carolina town was "charming in its refinement and culture" and was a rival of such centers as Charlestown and Williamsburg. The tea party was one of the

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Kiehl (48's)	2 for 27c
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Octagon Soap (100's)	4 for 19c
Octagon Soap (120's)	2 for 5c
Octagon Powder (60's)	4 for 19c
Octagon Powder (120's)	2 for 5c
Octagon Toilet Soap	3 for 14c
Oct'n Soap Flakes (48's)	3 for 25c
Octagon Cleanser (48's)	2 for 9c
Oct'n Gran. Soap (48's)	2 for 18c

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More Americans Are Spending For "Fun"

More Americans are spending more money on amusements and recreation than ever before. Probably what psychologists call the "escape mechanism" is responsible—a desire to get away from world woes for a few hours at a movie or ball game. Defense-boosted payrolls, however, are at least an equal factor. The amusement world was startled by a spending "explosion" on the Fourth of July week-end, and thought it was a flash in the pan. But it continued through rest of summer, struck new all-time highs Labor Day. Airlines, railroads, bus lines all report free-spending trend. Movies are getting weekly attendance 10 to 18 per cent ahead of a year ago. Even summer theaters, traditionally threadbare, this year showed some profits. The book business, which normally hibernates in summer, "throbbled" with increases of 20 and 30 per cent reported by some publishers, a few even higher. Pre-season all-star football games drew huge crowds. Candy business better than ever, boosted by big demand at army post exchanges. Summer opera in Chicago set new records.

To Conduct Revival At Riddick's Grove Church

Beginning next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. James H. Smith, pastor of the Williamston Baptist Church, will conduct a series of revival services in the Riddick's Grove Church, the pastor, Rev. W. B. Harrington, announced today. The meeting will continue through the following Sunday, the pastor announcing that services will be held each evening. The public is invited.

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