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Plan to hear Henry F. Schricker,
candidate for governor, here the
21st.

Be sure to know you are cor-
rectly registered. The final date is
October 8th.

The football season is on and in
two or three weeks will be getting
more space on the sport pages
than baseball. It looks like a big
season for the pigskin and the
gridiron.

Summer will be over in about
ten days then for a couple of
months of the finest time of the
year. Don't fail to see Indiana during
October. No where in all the
world is it more beautiful.

If the weather man isn't care-
ful he will awake some morning
to find he has turned the gas too
low and that Jack Frost has gone
to work. And right then he is go-
ing to be a very unpopular guy.

We notice a number of streets
where the sidewalks are bad and
where it seems it would be wise to
take advantage of the opportunity
to build them under WPA which
reduces the cost more than half.

The scrap in congress over con-
scription continues and seems to
be designed to delay action until
after the election. There is an old
saying that courage is meeting dis-
agreeable things squarely, which it
seems would be the wise thing to
do in this case.

Over five Indiana radio stations
the Democratic state committee
will provide half hour interesting
programs each Monday at 8:30 A.
M. and 9:30 P. M. Wednesday over
WOWO and at other hours over
other Hoosier stations. Listen
in. It started last night.

If you want to vote, and surely
you do in this important period of
history, you should see that you
are qualified. If you have moved,
married and changed your name,
failed to vote or happen to be a
first voter, you should see that
your card at the county clerk's of-
fice is correct.

Walter Winchell says that with-
in a few days, one of the leading
New York newspapers which had
declared against President Roose-
velt for a third term will reverse
itself and declare for his reelec-
tion. Several leading magazines
and newspapers have already taken
similar action or at least slowed
up for Willkie.

Henry A. Wallace, Democratic
candidate for vice-president, one of
the farm leaders of America and
and orator with ideas of govern-
ment for the people and by the
people, will speak at a rally at
Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis one
week from tonight. It will be one
of the high spots of the campaign
in Indiana.

The national campaign will get
going next week when Mr. Willkie
starts an eighteen day trip through
the west and south. He is sched-
uled to make seventy-five stops,
a half dozen major speeches and
numerous railroad station stop
talks. President Roosevelt will
probably make his first political
speech early in October.

While it looks like a "lead pipe
cinch" for the Cincinnati Reds to
take the National league pennant,
the race in the American league is
a feverish one that has every fan
jittery. The Cleveland Indians, De-
troit Tigers and New York Yan-
kees are all good teams and going
strong. A little break of luck could
easily decide the results.

All roads point to French Lick
Springs the coming week-end. That
is the date for the editorial meet-
ing at the famous Taggart hotel.
Reservations indicate the crowd
will break all records. The pro-
gram will be interesting every min-
ute. Join the crowd and spend two
or three days with the Democratic
leaders of the state. You will en-
joy it.

Mr. Willkie will start Thursday
night on a 7,200-mile trip, his pur-
pose being to sell himself to the
public. He will depend on his "per-
sonality" to win him votes, it is
reported but of course while that
helps the people will want to
know definitely how he proposes
to change conditions and how he
will handle foreign affairs. Critic-
izing and challenging his oppo-
nent may get a cheer but doesn't
convince the voter.

Henry F. Schricker, lieutenant
governor of Indiana and Democra-
tic candidate for governor, will
speak at the opening rally of the
year, to be held here Saturday,
September 21st. One of the best
posted men on government in the
state, experienced and an able
speaker, he will have a message
that every voter should hear. Coun-
ty Chairman Bierly is working out
the plans to make the event an en-
thusiastic one. Watch for details
and don't miss it.

The Civil war ended seventy-
five years ago last April and taps
were sounded yesterday for the
last veteran of that war in Ad-
ams county. David Baker, 92, died
at his home in Blue Creek town-
ship after failing for several years.
He was a brave soldier and a good
citizen. Several hundred young
men engaged in the defense of the
Union and for years the Grand Ar-
my of the Republic organized
shortly after the close of the war,
was one of the most active and in-
fluential in the nation. Mr. Baker's
death removes the last one of
these men who offered their all
for their country. We offer our
sympathies to the surviving rela-
tives who in this hour of sorrow
have the legacy of a well spent
life.

It was a week end in London
that will never be forgotten by
those who survived it. For nine-
teen hours during Saturday and
Sunday, bomb after bomb fell from
the skies as the Nazi plane troops
gave their big blows in hopes of
bringing that nation to her knees.
Reports do not agree but it is
admitted from the British that
hundreds of people were killed and



several thousand injured. Great
fires were ignited and there was
the greatest chaos the isles have
ever known. Through it all they
seem to continue their determina-
tion to stand firm and to die if
necessary in defense of the land
they love. How long the terrible
raids can continue and what the
ultimate results will be remain to
be decided. It's one of the high
peaks in the war and may be the
deciding one.

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termarked mimeograph, adap-
table for all kinds of mimeo-
graph work and suitable for
ink signature, 80c.
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Answers To Test
Questions

Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two

1. 40,000.
2. No; he was acquitted.
3. Atlantic.
4. Painter.
5. William the Conqueror invaded England.
6. Big Ben.
7. Gestapo.
8. New York.
9. Sir J. M. Barrie.
10. Yes.

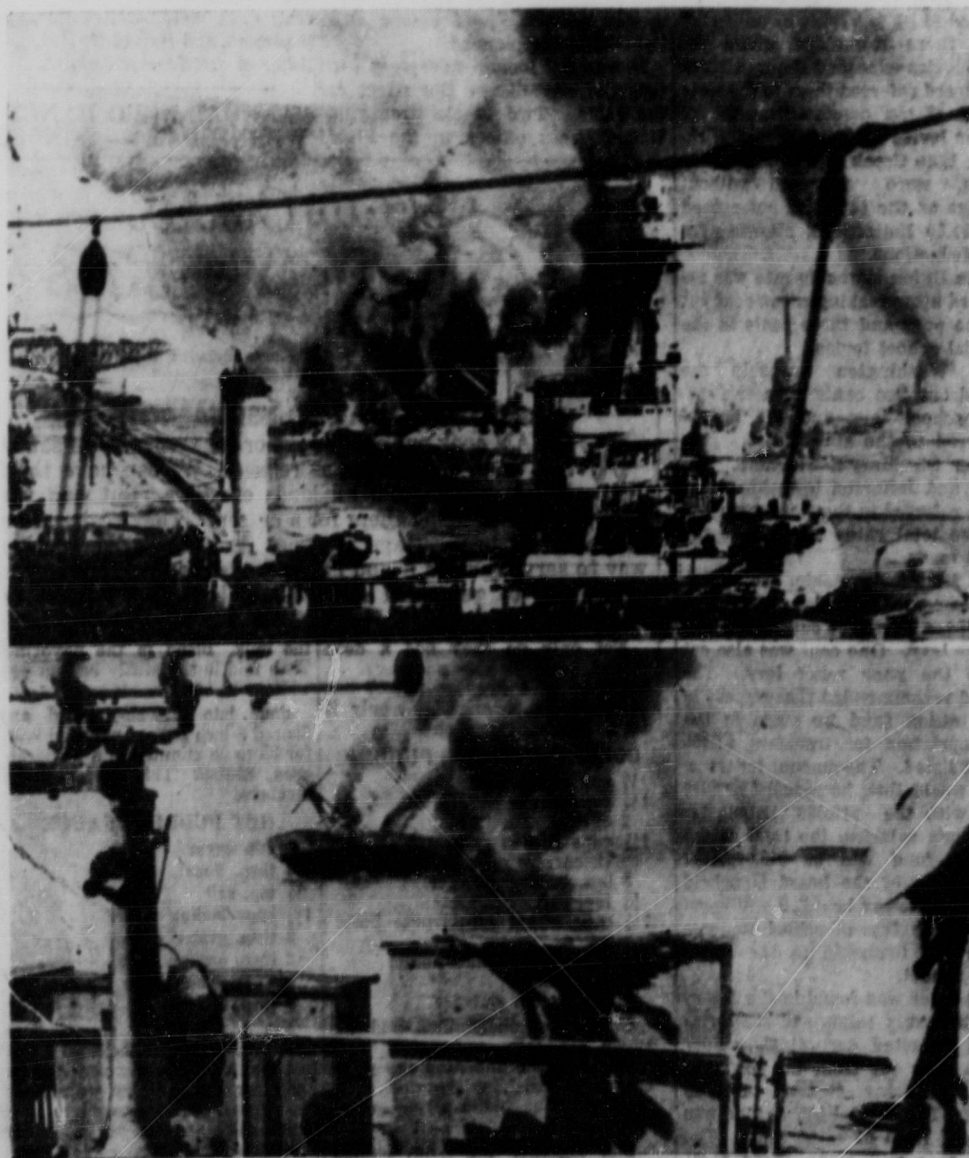
1. Herbert Hoover.
2. Benjamin West and John S. Copley.
3. Francis B. Sayre.
4. By the day.
5. Top down.
6. Bedloe's Island.

7. Smith College.
8. Green Mountain State.
9. Tolerance to Protestants in France.
10. No.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

- Q. If you are a house guest, and some member of the family be-
comes ill, should you stay on four
the length of your visit?
A. It would be better to leave,
unless you know that you can be
of considerable help.
- Q. How long in advance of their
arrival should a hostess be ready
to receive her dinner guests?
A. At least 15 to 20 minutes in
advance.
- Q. Isn't a house guest entitled to
make demands upon the servants
of the hostess?
A. Not to any extent. One may
occasionally ask some small favor.

Death of the French Fleet at Oran



These pictures show the actual sea battle between British and French warships at Mers-el-Kebir, off the French African naval base at Oran, Algeria. The fight wrecked the French fleet, thwarting Hitler's attempt to gain sea power. Top, the battle in full progress, ending with seven of France's crack warships sunk or badly damaged. Bottom, the 22,189-ton French battleship *Bretagne* slowly sinks after a terrific bombardment at close quarters.

TO HOLD FIESTA
HERE SATURDAYPlan Fiesta In Con-
nection With Mexican
Celebration

Plans for the fiesta to be held
Saturday night, September 14, at
the Decatur Country club in con-
nection with the celebration of Mex-
ican Independence were announced
today.

The program is sponsored by the
Morales sisters, widely heralded
stage and radio trio, who also sponsored
the affair last year.

A program, featuring typical Mex-
ican and Spanish songs and dances
in colorful native costume, is being
arranged for the event, which will
start at 7 p. m.

Two orchestras, one playing
Spanish numbers and the other
American, will furnish the music
for the dance and the program.

One of the Morales sisters was
named Miss Mexico at the Chicago
World's Fair. She will appear here
Saturday night in several special
numbers.

Jilito Masques, a Mexican youth,
will present his version of the bull-
fight dance.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Prevent Soiled Curtains

To prevent the curtains from
rubbing against the screens and
window casings, and becoming soiled
when the windows are opened
at night, sew snap fasteners on the
curtains, one in each lower corner
on the inside of the curtain where
they will not show, and the other
half of the snaps about three-
fourths of the way up, one on each
side of the curtain. Thus, the cur-
tain can be caught up and held in
place at night.

Pillow Stuffing

Old sink garments, cut very fine,
make excellent stuffing for the pil-
lows. They are very cool and soft
and easily shaken out. The pillows
should be sunned occasionally.

Steel Wool

If steel wool is dried in the sun,
or on the radiator, each time after
it has been used, it will last much
longer and will prevent rusting.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

Sept. 10—Governor Cox speaks
at Spokane, Washington while Sen-
ator Harding talks from his front
porch at Marion, Ohio.

Frank Crawley, 45, found dead
in his room at Fort Wayne. Cause
is a mystery.

Dick Heller leaves for Bloom-
ington to enter I. U.

C. D. Lewton, Ed. Ahr and John
Andrews attend Van Wert fair.

Richard Schug is suffering from
a flock of bee stings on his face.

Charles Keller leaves for Indiana
University.

GOP WINNER IN
MAINE ELECTIONReturns Indicate Repub-
lican Victory By 65
Percent Margin

Portland, Me., Sept. 10—(AP)—
Republican candidates won Maine's
"so-goes-the-nation" election by ap-
proximately the 65 percent margin
that statisticians had said would
augur well for the party in the
November presidential election, re-
turns indicated today.

With 605 of the 630 precincts
reported:

Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, R., led
former Gov. Louis J. Brann, D.,
for the senate seat vacated by the
retiring Republican Sen. Frederick
Hzie, 146,925 votes to 102,678, a
margin of 59 percent.

In the gubernatorial race, Sum-
ner Sewall, R., president of the
state senate, led Fulton J. Redman,
D., political columnist, 157,906 to
89,849, a 4 percent majority.

The count in the three congres-
sional races was:

1st district—134 of 152 precincts:
Rep. James C. Oliver, R., incum-
bent, 49,925; Peter MacDonald, D.,
28,684—a 64 percent margin.

2nd district—201 of 209 precincts:
—Rep. Margaret Smith, R., incum-
bent, the first woman to represent
Maine in congress, 55,191; Edward
J. Beauchamp, D., 28,839—a 66 percent
margin.

3rd district—247 of 269 precincts:
Frank Fellows, R., 49,117; Thomas
N. Curran, D., 19,457—a 68 percent
margin.

Although Maine's election trend
long was regarded as a barometer
for the rest of the nation, it failed
to give a true prediction in three

Crowning of "Miss America"



"Miss America," past and present, smile for you in this picture taken during the crowning of the 1940 choice, Frances Burke of Philadelphia, by the 1939 winner, Patricia Donnelly of Detroit. The pair are shown at Atlantic City, N. J., where the contest was held.

of the last 11 presidential election
years. The most notable exception
was in 1936 when Maine elected a
Republican governor in Septem-
ber and President Roosevelt carried
46 states in November.

The new deal and national de-
fense were issues in the Brewster-
Brann senatorial campaign. Red-
man made political capital in his
gubernatorial campaign of the
\$157,000 shortage in state funds, a
scandal that resulted in the resig-
nations of five high state officials.

Primaries Today

By United Press

Eight states were holding primar-
ies today.

They were Arizona, Colorado,
Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota,
New Hampshire, Vermont and
Washington.

All were choosing party candi-
dates for the November election.

No primary had national sig-
nificance.

Tomorrow, Georgia holds a color-
ful primary in which former Gov.
Eugene Talmadge seeks a political
comeback through a Democratic
nomination for a third term as gov-

Bluffton Dairy Is
Damaged By

A fire at the Blue Creek
Bluffton resulted in an approx-
\$300 loss Monday. A short
wiring to a motor was given as
cause of the blaze.

The dairy plant, equipped
longs to Calvin Stearns, of the
and is leased to Clara E.
Bluffton, who manages the
business.

500 Sheets 8 1/2 x 11 S.
Canary Second Sheets, 80c.
wrapped, 35c.
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A King and His Mother



This picture of the present King Michael of Rumania was taken when the 18-year-old boy recently visited his mother, Princess Helen of Greece, who had divorced Michael's father, Carol, then king. Princess Helen is invited to return to Rumania by Premier Antonescu, himself, according to report.

You can buy a 1936 Dodge Touring Sedan for \$219 - Saylor