

At the State House—

# STATE SHOWS BIG DROP IN PARALYSIS

Only 54 Persons Stricken This Year, Compared to 287 In Same Period in 1940; Doctors Had Expected Continued Epidemic.

By EARL RICHERT

True to its strange characteristics, infantile paralysis is treating Hoosiers kindly this year, as compared to last. So far this year only 54 persons have been stricken with this dread disease as compared with 287 during the same period last year.

State Health Board doctors say that this sharp drop in the number of persons stricken "runs true" to the unexplainable characteristics of the disease as shown by its history of the past 20 years.

After each year in which the disease reaches epidemic proportions, there was a sharp decline the following year. Last year was the peak year of all-time in state history for the disease, with 682 persons being stricken.

During the week ending Aug. 30, 1941, six new cases reported, one each in Vigo and Marion counties and two apiece in Stark and Kosciusko counties.

Infantile paralysis usually flourishes during hot and dry weather and many doctors had expected another major epidemic this year because of the lengthy drought. But this did not occur.

Below is a schedule of the number of persons stricken each year during the past 20 years by the disease: (Notice that there was a sharp decline, following each year in which the disease reached epidemic proportions.)

1920	.....	33	1931	.....	29
1921	.....	80	1932	.....	60
1922	.....	16	1933	.....	48
1923	.....	18	1934	.....	67
1924	.....	204	1935	.....	49
1925	.....	59	1936	.....	56
1926	.....	37	1937	.....	146
1927	.....	157	1938	.....	17
1928	.....	34	1939	.....	56
1929	.....	25	1940	.....	682
1930	.....	165			

## Hard to Buy Cars

About the toughest problem the State Purchasing Bureau has right now is buying new automobiles. It cannot find any dealers with new cars on hand and it can get practically no guarantees of deliveries of '42 cars.

State Labor Commissioner Thomas R. Hutson, who has over 50,000 miles on his Chrysler, has asked the Purchasing Bureau for a new car.

Bureau officials contacted 21 different automobile firms but were unable to get an automobile. Mr. Hutson will have to continue driving his Chrysler for a while.

The Bureau recently ordered 75 new '42 two-door Fords for the State Police. Officials said that the companies which received the orders were the only ones which guaranteed delivery. The cars are to be delivered between Oct. 1-15.

The Harry Sharp Co. has received an order for 29 Fords, with no trade-in, for an average price of around \$741 apiece.

Crowe Sales Co. of New Castle received the order for the other 55. Thirty of the cars are to cost the state \$742.40 apiece.

Used cars are to be traded in on the other 25, making 10 of them cost \$228 apiece and 15, \$361 apiece.

## HESS MAY TESTIFY IN LIBEL HEARING

LONDON, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, may return to the headlines again next month when Harry Hess, No. 1 Communist, summons him as a defense witness in a libel action brought by the Duke of Hamilton, on whose estate Hess landed after his flight from Germany May 10.

The Duke is suing Polit for statements in a pamphlet entitled "Why is Hess Here?" Polit announced that he would call Hess when the case is heard, probably during the second week in October.

If Polit's attorneys want to subpoena Hess, they must find him. His whereabouts has been secret since shortly after he landed. Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House that Hess was a prisoner of war. It was reported later, however, that he was held as a prisoner of state.

He has been reported held at several places. It was reported that he had been sent to Canada with other war prisoners, but this is held unlikely.

## BERLIN ADMITS RUSSIAN ATTACK

Soviet Has 'Superior Force' On Central Front, Says Official Agency.

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—The Nazi Luftwaffe was reported to have hurled a crushing attack against Leningrad today but reports said that hard fighting was in progress on the central Russian front north-east of Rostov against "superior Soviet forces."

Few details of the central front battle were available, but it seemed from the dispatches of the official news agency DNB that the encounter was the same as the Yelnya operation reported by the Soviet High Command.

The German account said that in the battle with superior Russian forces 2650 prisoners were captured and 178 Russian tanks destroyed or captured.

German bombers struck at armaments factories and supply depots in Leningrad by day and night, the High Command said, and attacked Moscow. The Russians were reported to have lost 86 planes yesterday, 81 of them in air combat.

Regarding land operations, the high command reiterated last night's special communique claiming that hard driving, speedy troops had stormed the Leningrad suburb of Schischelburg, 11 miles to the east, to complete the encirclement of the Soviet second city.

Nazi informants said that German forces striking heavily at both ends of the 1800-mile Eastern Front, both Leningrad and Odessa, besieged Black Sea port, might fall "before the first snow falls" next month.

## TOKYO CABINET TOLD OF GREW'S TALKS

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda reported tonight to the Cabinet and Privy Council on "recent diplomatic developments" after 12 conferences in the past week with United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew.

(An official statement in London said Britain and the United States had reached important conclusions on means of preventing a spread of the war to the Pacific and further Far Eastern encroachments by Japan, which the British and Americans regard as endangering their interests.)

Japanese-American diplomatic activity during the past week was greatest of Ambassador Grew's nine years in Tokyo.

Developments were building up to an important statement by Premier Fumimaro Konoye, expected tomorrow after the Emperor receives a member of the Privy Council.

The Foreign Office announced meanwhile that Britain and Japan had reached agreement on plans for evacuating their nationals.

A British ship is scheduled to arrive here Sept. 24 to evacuate non-essential Britons and four Japanese vessels will evacuate 1600 Japanese nationals from the British Isles, Malaysia, India, the Near East and Africa.

A Government spokesman had suggested earlier that the Vladivostok shipping question, one of the main sources of contention with the United States, probably would be eliminated if the United States resumed oil shipments to Japan.

## TRAFFIC CASES NET COURTS \$1229 IN DAY

Yesterday was a profitable day in the city's traffic courts—for the courts.

Thirty-four speeders paid fines and costs averaging \$23 each for a total of \$782. Fines and costs in other cases ran the grand total for yesterday's court receipts to \$1229, which clerks admitted was a heavy day, but not a record.

## MEETINGS TOMORROW

National Association of Postal Supervisors, 8 p. m., Claypool Hotel.  
Indiana Methodist Conference, Meridian Street Methodist Church, all day.  
Indiana Club, Claypool Hotel, noon.  
Co-operative Club of Indianapolis, Columbia Club, noon.  
Klanian Club, Columbia Club, noon.  
Indiana Motor Truck Association, Hotel Antlers, noon.  
Y. M. C. A. Camera Club, Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m.  
Young Men's Discussion Club, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.  
Alumni Association, Hotel Severin, noon.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Board of Trade, noon.  
Building Contractors Association, Athenaeum, 8:30 p. m.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

These lists are from official records in the County Court House. The Times, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

## FDR'S MOTHER BURIED TODAY

Employees to Bear Casket To Grave Following Simple Ceremony.

By SANDOE S. KLEIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9 (U. P.).—Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt rides for the last time down the elm-lined road to her Hudson River estate today, en route to her final resting place in the little cemetery behind the old St. James' Episcopal Church.

The mother of the President will be borne to her grave on the shoulders of employees of the family estate who have served her for a score or more years.

Funeral services were set for 2 p. m. (Indianapolis Time) with the Rev. Frank B. Wilson, rector of St. James' officiating. The common touch which, despite her aristocratic background, made Mrs. Roosevelt beloved by her most humble neighbors, was preserved in the arrangements for the final rites. They were as her grieving son and only child wished them to be—plain, simple.

No Pomp, No Eulogy  
From the first it was decided that there would be no pomp, no flowers, no eulogies either at the funeral services or at the grave. She would not have approved.

The family reserved to itself and the employees of the estate the privilege of paying the last homage to this woman who had entertained and had been entertained by kings and queens.

Early today state troopers began diverting traffic from that stretch of the Albany Post Road between the estate and the church to insure the family complete privacy. Thus, Hyde Park was virtually isolated from the world.

Body in Library  
A cable was stretched across the church grounds facing the Post Road.

The body of Mrs. Roosevelt lay in a mahogany casket in the big library beneath the room in which she died Sunday following a circulatory collapse. In this home, book-lined room, the family and retainers prepared to gather to hear the Rev. Wilson read the simple Episcopal funeral service.

Even in the selection of the hymns, Mrs. Roosevelt's taste was evident. Often heard in the last years of her life, were followed. The selections were, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" and "Abide With Me," which will be sung by the modest, little St. James' choir.

Relatives at Service  
In the big stone and stucco Roosevelt home were three of Mrs. Roosevelt's five grandchildren—James, Elliott and John—and their wives. In addition to the President and the First Lady, the only other relatives present were Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. Price Collier of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and her brother, Fredrick Delano.

From the 1200-acre estate came William Plog, its superintendent who entered the Roosevelt service 45 years ago; Charles Van Keuren, assistant superintendent, an employee for 41 years; Louis D. Few, family chauffeur for 23 years; Robert McGaughey, the butler for 19 years; Mary Campbell, cook; Kate Jennings, personal maid and George Kalm, the second butler, also invited to the services were Moses Smith, the tenant farmer on the estate for 22 years, his wife and several others.

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## DRAFTTEES MAY JOIN NAVY UNTIL MONDAY

Men who have received notices to report to Selective Service headquarters for examinations for induction may not join the Navy after next Monday.

Comm. R. H. G. Matthews, U. S. N. R., officer in charge of recruiting in the Indiana Area, said today that the Navy will accept enlistments of drafted men up until that time, but not afterwards.

# Mutiny of Bismarck's Nazi Crew Revealed; Hood's British Sailors Went Down Singing

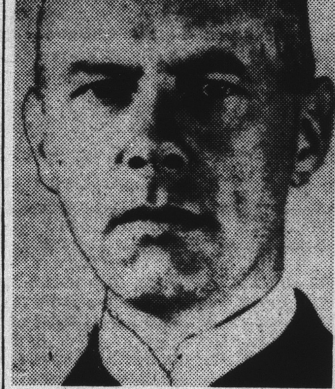
By JOHN T. WHITTAKER

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CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The crew of the German battleship Bismarck mutinied and tried to force her gallant commander to strike his flag in the last hours of the great five-day naval battle in which the British avenged the sinking of H. M. S. Hood by pounding the Bismarck to the bottom of the Atlantic.

This conclusion to the naval engagement of May 22-27 can be revealed today despite the decision of the British Admiralty to suppress any official statement on the mutiny of the German seamen who wanted to scuttle Hitler's "unsinkable" warship and take to the boats.

The mutiny was described to the British by virtually all of the 100-odd German officers and men whose lives were saved after the Bismarck sank with her complement of 2400. Unimpeachable British sources, among them individuals who questioned the German sailors, confirmed the story of the mutiny to your correspondent and to the editors of a leading London newspaper.



Admiral Lutjens

## RUSSIANS CLAIM 26-DAY VICTORY

Counter-Offensive Retakes Smolensk and 50 Towns, Smashes 8 Divisions.

By T. A. STEELE  
Copyright, 1941, by The Indianapolis Times and The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—The Soviet public was tremendously heartened today by the announcement of the most successful Russian counter-offensive action since the beginning of the war.

The High Command communique declared that eight German divisions had been smashed and routed as a result of a 26-day battle in the southeast. Smolensk, the town of Yelnya and 50 villages have been recaptured and the defeated German forces are in full retreat.

The Russians claim the destruction of the following German divisions: The 17th, the 29th, the 28th, the 17th Motorized, the 10th Tank and the 137th Austrian Infantry.

The operation was the biggest of a series of local counter-attacks launched by the Russians in recent weeks.

It was at Smolensk that the Russians slowed and finally halted the tremendous German push toward Moscow during the first month of the war. The Germans then attempted to stabilize their lines in that sector while shifting tens of thousands of troops northward and southward for attacks on Leningrad and the Ukraine. The Russians apparently took advantage of the thinning defenses of the German center to strike hard at that point.

The Smolensk fighting will doubtless have an excellent effect on Soviet morale, which has been consistently high, and relieves German pressure in the direction of Moscow. However, whether it will have any influence on the big immediate danger spots of Leningrad and the Ukraine by forcing some diversion of troops and planes remains to be seen.

## 2 FORTRESSES DOWNED

Copyright, 1941, by The Indianapolis Times and The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

OSLO, Sept. 9.—One flying fortress was shot down in flames and another made a forced landing on the Norwegian mainland yesterday morning during a subsurface raid on Oslo by a small formation of the American-built super-bombers now with the Royal Air Force.

## Nazi Sub Surrenders

Heavy seas batter a German submarine, brought to the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, badly damaged by bombs from a U. S. built Lockheed Hudson bomber of the Royal Air Force. The German crew is clustered around the conning tower of the craft as a float carrying British Naval officers approaches to take over the U-boat. A full gale was raging which for several hours prevented the British from lowering a boat. British warships summoned to the scene stood by with guns trained on the undersea craft. This photo was flashed from London to New York by radio.

After the Bismarck sank the Hood, the "world's largest warship," the British lost and found the German ship again, disabled her rudder, blew away her aft turret and pounded her with a merciless bombardment of shells and torpedoes before she was finally sunk at 11:01 a. m., on May 27. For two hours before the cruiser Dorsetshire closed with her and dispatched her the Bismarck's guns were silent. They were silent because the German crew mutinied and refused to stand to gun stations.

The last message of the Bismarck was wireless nearly 12 hours before the end. Admiral Guenther Luetjens, Fleet Commander, proudly radioed to Berlin: "We are fighting to the last shell." Actually for two hours before she sank the Bismarck was silent. Not a few, but all of her guns of all calibers ceased fire simultaneously. She had shells but the morale of her men crumbled, according to the sworn statements of the German survivors.

German Officers Respected  
Honoring the tradition of naval gallantry, the British Admiralty has suppressed this story of mutiny. The British admire the exploit of the Bismarck in sinking the 42,000-ton Hood and the stubborn and skillful way in which the ship was fought until almost the end when the crew could no longer endure the pounding by ship after ship of the British line.

They are outspoken in their praise of the German commander and his officers who carried on in the face of the mutiny and the insistence of the crew that the flag be struck and the ship scuttled. Out of respect for the German officers who did honor to the highest traditions of naval fighting the British Admiralty has declined to announce a story which humiliates the character of Nazi morale—a morale which is unexcelled until the going becomes too rough.

The attitude of the simple seamen on the Hood offers a startling contrast and in private conversations much is made of this even by high ranking British officers who suppress the story of the behavior of the Bismarck sailors. There was not a man on the Hood who did not know that she was a doomed ship as the order was given to close with the Bismarck.

Faced Certain Death  
Twenty years older than the Bismarck, the Hood, while a monster 42,000-tonner with 16-inch guns, was an outmoded ship and defects of construction were well known to British sailors. The Hood's one chance lay in crippling the Bismarck so that other British vessels might prevent that powerful commerce raider from playing havoc throughout the North Atlantic. The men of the Hood closed in to a certain death and went down singing in the best tradition of British seamanhood.

The men of the Bismarck fought in the conviction that she was "unsinkable."

Her crew behaved admirably with full confidence in their ship and in her ability to get away until the final morning.

Shaken by shell fire and vomiting as the ship was repeatedly shaken, the men had no song on their lips. They became in a twinkling not heroes but mutineers. In the Bismarck's last two hours her crew behaved in the Nazi tradition of scuttling the ship. Only her officers took the gaff.



The Bismarck . . . as sighted by the British off Greenland.

## POLITICS By Vern Boxell

NOW THAT VACATIONS are over, Hoosiers just naturally are beginning to think and talk politics.

It matters little that the usual off-year summer holiday from politics failed to materialize, what with "ripper law" opinions, state government shakeups and intra-party Republican strife. It just so happens that now is the time for all good politicians (and bad ones, too) to come to the aid of their party.

It's the time when candidates for local, state and congressional offices begin preening and strutting in preparation for next May's primaries and June conventions. Some of the boys rushed away to a head start, but the bulk of the field is just beginning to unlimber.

So far, most of the political newscopy has been made by the Republicans, who changed State Chairmen and are now trying to pull themselves together so they can fight the Democrats instead of each other. But the large field of still-hungry job hunters who thought they won last November's election and the opposition to the new regime make this a tough task.

Ralph Gates, who says he has quite a few scars to show for previous political battles, has stepped into the chairmanship with a plea for harmony. He faces a tremendous task in getting his party united. And no one knows better than Mr. Gates that the job must be done.

Meanwhile, the Democrats have been coasting along, snickering over the G. O. P. troubles and watching their own fences to see that no one started tearing them down. On the whole, they've been pretty successful. Some say the party is more peaceful than it has been for eight years.

Naturally, there are some malcontents, but Governor Henry Schricker's Supreme Court victory, which kept State jobs for most Democrats, and the manner in which he has handled the subsequent patronage problems have been satisfactory.

The Governor personally is popular with the rank-and-file and not merely by chance, either. So, even though he's keeping hands off local situations, he generally is getting what he wants.

He goes along with the Governor, his friends will outnumber his foes by a safe margin.

The only wound that hasn't closed is the one left by the "purging" of Frank McHale's friends by the new administration. But the scars they got in 1940 apparently have convinced most Democrats that a good housecleaning was just what they needed.

French Lick Meeting  
IN THIS PEACEFUL atmosphere, Democrats old and young, big and little, will gather at French Lick on Sept. 19 and 20 to talk of the coming campaign, candidates and issues. It's the Democratic editors' party, but there will be office holders and office seekers, party workers from precinct captains to district chairmen, a flock of postmasters and some just plain Democrats there.

There will be no shortage of big-wigs, either. It will be old home week for a Washington delegation headed by Paul V. McNutt and his Presidential bid, and Senator Frederick Van Nuys. And there will be former Governor M. Clifford Townsend, now head of the Agriculture Defense Relations office; Wayne Coy, special assistant to the President; Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard; former Senator Sherman Minton, now of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals; Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Walter Myers of Indianapolis; and others.

From outstate will come Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General, who will be chief speaker, and Governor Keen Johnson of Kentucky, who is expected to bring a delegation of editors, postmasters and party leaders across the border with him.

LINDBERGH SPEECH WILL FOLLOW FDR  
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 9 (U. P.).—Charles A. Lindbergh's speech at an America First Committee meeting Thursday night will be delayed because of President Roosevelt's address, it was announced today.

The isolationist leader originally was scheduled to speak over the Mutual network at 9 p. m., central daylight time. Postponement of the President's address from Tuesday night forced the change.

Mr. Lindbergh will speak after the President. If time cannot be arranged immediately afterwards, his talk was to be transcribed and broadcast later Thursday night.

Strauss Says—  
The "SERVICE" Saddle Oxfords, 4.95  
SPALDING'S fine Saddle Oxfords, 7.50  
CUSTOMFIELD Saddle Oxfords, Cordovan color, 7.85

Paul S. Samuels, president of the County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the society had to pledge its own credit before it could obtain feed. He claimed that the townspeople of Dover refused to accept any responsibility.

Animals on Heir's Ranch Foodless  
DOVER, N. Y., Sept. 9 (U. P.).—Members of the Dutchess County Humane Society said today they wanted a further explanation of why 64 domestic animals were left foodless on Honeybrook Ranch, owned by Henry Huddleston Rogers III, heir to a Standard Oil Co. fortune.

They said they found 25 dogs, seven cats, four horses, 27 pigs and one cow in a pitiable condition yesterday when they went to the ranch on an anonymous tip. Mr. Rogers, who was reached by telephone at Bethel, Conn., said the caretaker appeared had quit without giving any notice. Mr. Rogers had been on a yacht cruise.

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## BOARD STUDIES REVENUE ITEMS

Walsman Explains Effect On Budgets to New Members.

The County Tax Adjustment Board was to take time out from its budget studies this afternoon to school itself in the intricacies of budget-making technique.

Albert Walsman, Board chairman, asked members to "come in a little this afternoon to learn a little about miscellaneous revenues" and how they affect budgets. The miscellaneous revenue items, which include all types of special taxes, fees and other odds and ends of governmental income, appeared to be one of the most confusing phases for several of the new board members as the Board opened its session yesterday.

Board members considered on a preliminary basis today the proposed budget of Beech Grove, 1940. This year, Southport and Speedway City. Only one governmental unit's requested tax rate was approved. Rocky Ripple was granted a \$1.25 levy, the same as the current rate.

Speedway Values Up  
At the preliminary hearing on the Speedway budget, Speedway City officials revealed that the mushrooming Allison plant had doubled the total Speedway City valuation for tax purposes since 1940. This means that 1 cent on the Speedway City rate will raise \$450 more next year than it did last year.

Speedway City's valuation has been fixed at \$4,647,400 for next year, compared to \$3,961,390 last year.

Tomorrow the Board will examine the finances of Pike, Franklin, Washington and Lawrence Townships. It will continue the township budget studies through Friday.

Next week, the Board will be ready to go into the record City City budget with its all-time-high rate of \$1.46, the County rate of 45 cents and the School City rate of 96 cents.

A substantial cut is expected to be made in the \$1.46 City rate which cents more than the current rate and by far the highest increase asked by any taxing unit this year.

Savings Favored  
Tax experts indicated that a cut of at least 6 cents could be made in the City rate without distorting municipal services. The experts said the 6-cent rate would provide the amount of the deficit which the City is attempting to liquidate this year.

It was the experts' opinion that instead of paying off the deficit by property tax levy, the City should be ready to go into the record City City budget with its all-time-high rate of \$1.46, the County rate of 45 cents and the School City rate of 96 cents.

Another budget item board members considered significant was salary and wage funds which include \$550,000 in wage increases. The City County by far the highest question of cutting out pay boosts to the Adm. Council Board which is interested in going into the subject thoroughly.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau  
INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers and thunderstorms; cooler tomorrow.  
(Central Standard Time)  
Sunrise . . . 5:20 Sunset . . . 6:44

TEMPERATURE  
—Sept. 9, 1940—  
6 a. m. . . . . 62 1 p. m. . . . . 77  
8:30 a. m. . . . . 59.7

BAROMETER TODAY  
Precipitation 24 hours ending 7 a. m. . . . . 0  
Total precipitation since Jan. 1 . . . . . 17.49  
Deficiency since Jan. 1 . . . . . 16.99

INDIANA—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cool in north and extreme west portion tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms and cooler.

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES, 8:30 A. M.  
Baton Rouge, La. . . . . Clear 50-67  
Bismarck, N. D. . . . . Foggy 30-33  
Boston . . . . . Cloudy 50-55  
Butte . . . . . Cloudy 29-50  
Cincinnati . . . . . Clear 50-55  
Cleveland . . . . . Cloudy 50-55  
Denver . . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
Detroit . . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
Indianapolis . . . . . Cloudy 50-55  
Jacksonville, Fla. . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
Kansas City, Mo. . . . . Rain 29-50  
Los Angeles . . . . . Cloudy 50-55  
Miami, Fla. . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
Milwaukee . . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
New Orleans . . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
New York . . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
Oklahoma City . . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
Philadelphia . . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
Pittsburgh . . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
Portland, Ore. . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
San Antonio, Tex. . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
San Francisco . . . . . Cloudy 30-53  
St. Louis . . . . . Cloudy 30-53

FIRE WEATHER FORECAST—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, followed by showers and cool in north and extreme west portions tonight. Cloudy tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms; cooler Tuesday. Left this afternoon and west portions tonight. Temperatures in Little Rock, Mo., 50-55; in St. Louis, 50-55; in Memphis, 50-55; in Nashville, 50-55; in Louisville, 50-55; in Cincinnati, 50-55; in Cleveland, 50-55; in Detroit, 50-55; in Chicago, 50-55; in Indianapolis, 50-55; in Kansas City, 50-55; in Omaha, 50-55; in St. Paul, 50-55; in Minneapolis, 50-55; in Des Moines, 50-55; in Denver, 50-55; in Salt Lake City, 50-55; in Portland, 50-55; in Seattle, 50-55; in San Francisco, 50-55; in Los Angeles, 50-55; in San Diego, 50-55; in Honolulu, 50-55.

## Here Is the Traffic Record

County City Total			
1940	.....	38	55
1941	.....	47	48

—Sept. 8—  
Accidents . . . 17 Injured . .