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QUICK-ACTION

Purdue to Have Farm 'Outlook' Conference

Time State Service
LAFAYETTE, Oct. 5—Purdue University will open its series of 1950-51 "Agricultural Outlook" meetings at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Winchester, Monticello and the Ft. Wayne Purdue University Center.

The meetings will be held in 73 towns and cities and will end Oct. 25.

Speakers will include N. S. Hadley, M. P. Mitchell, J. C. Bottum, F. H. Demaree, J. B. Kohlmeier, A. M. Nichter, L. R. Kyte, P. R. Robbins, C. R. Gross, J. O. Dunbar and Joseph Yeager of the Purdue University staff.

'We'll Never Know How Many Died'—305,000 Germans Killed By Allied Bombers in War

780,000 Wounded, 7.5 Million Homeless, But Full Toll Is Probably Far More

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 5—In Hamburg, where whole square blocks in the center of the city still lie flat and sterile, the hotel porter says that 40,000 people lost their lives in a single British raid.

"The fire sucked the oxygen out of the whole area and they suffocated," he reveals.

In Cologne the waiter explains calmly that 50,000 people died in two "thousand bomber raids."

"We will never know how many really died," he says with an air of resignation. "It was impossible to keep track."

Berliners throw up their hands and say:

"Tens of thousands; we shall never be able to tell how many fell here in Berlin."

So it is, too, in Bremen, Essen, Hanover and Frankfurt or any other major city in the west of Germany.

There is always a figure of shocking proportions and a deep conviction on the part of the population that "poor Germany has suffered."

This conviction is responsible for a highly vocal and temporarily genuine resolution that Germany will never go to war again, "at least not on the losing side."

As you go from one German city to another, wandering past hundreds of acres of blackened rubble and gutted buildings, stepping aside for war cripples and blind men, the inevitable reaction is that Germany is right—that a country which has suffered so deeply cannot possibly be exposed to similar suffering again.

This may be true but the figures, as distributed so freely by German advertisers of the national woe, are phony. Compared to Russia, for instance, Germany got off with a bare tap on the wrist, as far as the loss of life was concerned.

For some reason known best to American officials it is still practically impossible to get official, authentic figures on the loss of life suffered by various German

A statistical review of all war casualties, based on the best estimates available but not guaranteed, gives the following figures for different categories of people:

Decrease of civilian population due to war casualties 500,000.

Wehrmacht members officially registered as killed 1,650,000.

Wehrmacht missing presumed dead 1,200,000.

Wehrmacht missing but presumed to be alive 400,000.

Refugees who disappeared during last stages of war while fleeing ahead of Russian advance 2,100,000.

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Culver Will Be Host To Dads on Week-End

Time State Service

CULVER, Oct. 5—Culver Military Academy will be host to several hundred parents of students Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the annual fall Fathers' Week-end.

Parents will attend intramural football games Saturday morning and the game between Culver and South Bend Catholic Central High School in the afternoon. A tea for visiting mothers is scheduled Saturday afternoon.

The Fathers' Association will hold business sessions Saturday and Sunday mornings. The corps will honor the guests at a full dress parade after the Sunday chapel service.

Cecil W. Clark, 5365 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, is a vice president of the Fathers' Association.

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Tests Hint Luck Reverse of Need

Indianapolis Woman Checks Dice Chances

LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP)—If baby really needs a new pair of shoes, the chances are you won't win them in that dice game.

Experiments in Britain have just turned up the interesting suggestion that you're usually luckier when you don't need the dough. Like the old sayings: It takes money to make money, or the rich get richer and the poor get children.

A lean, keen American girl, Dr. Betty Humphrey, of Indianapolis and Duke University, reported this today as she waded through a mass of new data on extra-sensory perception—the ability, for example, to pick up a thought from somebody else's mind.

Check Results

Dr. Humphrey and a Duke colleague, Elizabeth McMahon, are checking the British to see if ESP results here are the same as in the United States.

During their stay here, they are spending most of their time in mental hospitals, trying to duplicate Austrian experiments which seemed to show that insane persons under shock treatment develop sudden psychic gifts.

Dr. Humphrey said it is too early to evaluate this phase of the studies.

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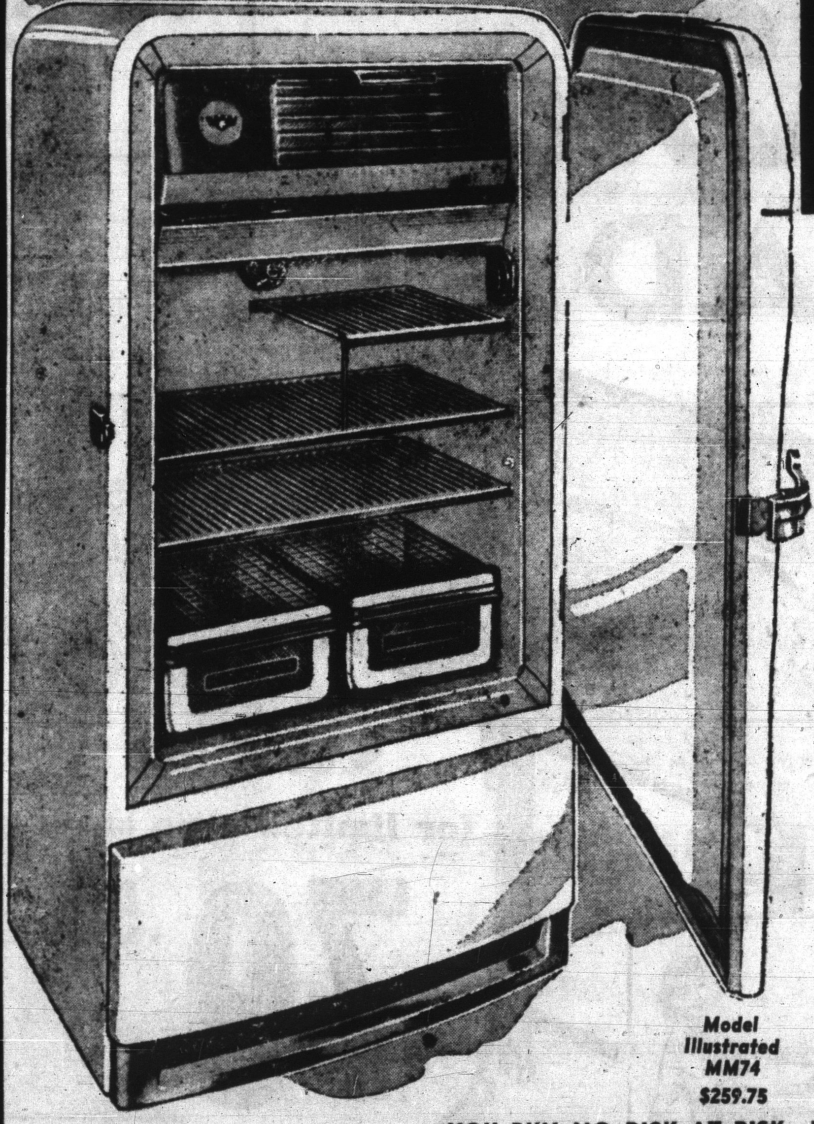
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