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Human being, as a rule, are interested in the unknown and exceedingly anxious, if possible, to be lieve in mysterious forces and powers. For decales there has been much discussion over so-called "mental telepathy" or thought-transference from omid to another without direct physical contact having been established.

It is interesting to call attention to experiments conducted by Prof. Joseph Banks Rhine, of Duke University, who, for six years, has been attempting to determine whether telepathy or clarrowance actually exists. He has used a pack of playing cards in 100,000 tests, securing results far beyond the laws of probability. One particularly sensitive subject was able to perform thirty-three times as well as in indicated probable error under the rules of chance. He reports that distance make little difference in the experiments and that the "guessing" just as good at distances of hundreds of miles when the subjects are in the same coom, when the subjects are in the same coom, to the continuation of the continuation followed a submorb of the continuation followed as the continuation of the continu

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My Country, 'Tis of Thee'... By T. H. MILLINGTON __

the present Administration all the money it could, even in its wildest e spending dreams, find ways to

Random Remarks

Henry T. Ewald, Advertising ex-

cutive;
"Public confidence is not fos-ced by sensationalism in a news-per, or in advertising,"

Cordell Hull. Secretary of State: "Dark and threatening clouds overhang the international hori-zon in many parts of the world."

Louis Dembitz Brandeis, oldest "If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds

Franklin D Roosevelt, President:

Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest

Jacob Maged, tailor, jailed for violating the NRA: "I trust that a new NRA will once more become a law-for the protection of the little man."

Joseph R. Sizoo, Presbyterian

preacher:
"Prote-lants should have in Washington some representative, who, when occasion requires, would speak the voice of Protestant Christians."

Mrs. James Ryosevelt, Sr., mother of the Bresdent:
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