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High Taxes chairman of the Senate Necessary there will be "no substantial change in tax rates," except excise taxes for two reasons: The "entirely too high" budget and the difficulty of drafting a thorough tax revision bill to take effect prior to 1948.

The situation now confronting the United States does not warrant any reduction of taxes at the present time. Not only does the nation face an expanded budget, including benefits for yeterans and expenditures for adequate

at the present time. Not only does the nation face an expanded budget, including lenefits for yeterans and expenditures for adequate defense, but the scope of its activity has been greatly enlarged in the last two decades. In addition, there is a tremendous national debt which should be reduced if the nation is to put its economic house in order and he prepared to meet a future financial emergency. Many business organizations and individuals will extert pressure upon Congressmen in an effort to have taxes reduced. They will overlook the fact that unless the government collects taxes in good years, it will never be able to reduce the national debt. Certainly, it is advisable for the government, to maintain high taxes and reduce its debt in order to trim it down before there is a recession. In addition, the burden of adequate preparedness for possible war grows yearly and the safety of the nation should not be jeopardized by a tax-reduction drive.

Some
General Omar N. Bradley performs a public service in callling attention to "a certain
number" of veterans, who are
collecting unemployment compensation without seeking employment.

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\*Under the G1 bill a veteran may collect \$20
a week for a maximum of 52 weeks while
sumemployed. It is a matter of common knowledge, which we have heard discussed locally,
that a number of veterans are drawing unemployment compensation without making any
effort whatever to secure a job. There have
been instances where veterans refused employment because they drew the \$20 a week.

The Veterans Administration says that
shout 1,200,000 veterans recessives that

about 1,700,000 veterans are receiving allow-anous at the rate of \$135,000,000 a month. With excellent employment opportunities, the number is considered excessive and Gen-eral Bradley points out that if veterans waste their unemployment compensation advantage now, they may find themselves in trouble later when employment might not be avail-able.

ISLE ROYALE, A PERFECT CEM OF GEOLOGICAL wonder in Lake Superior, now is a National Park, safe from development or ravage by commercial interests. Some day access to it will become easier and cheaper than now, and millions will thrill to its primitive beauty. We pay tribute in Birmingham to Albert Stoll, Jr., wildlife editor of The Detroit News, as well as that newspaper, for their unceasing successful efforts to bring Isle Royale under National Parks control.

RUSSIA CONTINUES TO ACT STUBBORN AND s-cooperative in turning the present armis-into a lasting peace. There is no question out this—regardless of how many "parlor ks" oppose this conclusion. AIR Travel . The average American reads in the new-with a number of fatalities and the headlines which is seldom erased by the fact that many airlines complete a year's work without a single fatality.

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single latanty.

In 1945, for example, one of the largest operators had no fatalities for the second consecutive year, having accumulated 1,655, 872,324-passedger miles since its last fatal accident in 1942.

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Figures indicate that eighteen airlines went through last year without a fatal accident. This includes four of the largest operators and a number of lines with a moderate mileage, ranging from 30,000,000 to 125,000,000 passenger miles.

It would be a mistake, because of the accidents, for us to believe that travel by air is exceedingly dangerous. We must not permit the accidents, which make the headlines, to blind us to the safety records which do not make the front pages.

Disloyal Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has reported that Americans forty State Department employes have been discharged for "close connections or involvements with foreign governments."

oreign governments. While the Secretary's statement refutes the ly suggestion made in some quarters that hundreds, if not thousands, of employes have seen eliminated by the State Department secause of Communistic learnings or activities for other governments, it reveals that forty workers of the Department were, to some extent, disloyal to the interests of the United states. >

States. 2 It should be borne in mind that several thousand employes were transferred to the State Department from various war agencies and that the vast majority of the employes in the State Department are thoroughly "loyal American citizens."

A NEW YORK CITY TAXI DRIVER RECENTLY A New YORK CITY TAXI DRIVER RECENTLY refused to accept pay, for taking a man to the ailroad station because the fare had greeted him with a cheerful "Good Morning"! It was the first such greeting the driver had received in 28 years of serving in that capacity. Proves again that courtesy pays.

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The Greeks Have a Word for It---

# People's Column

To the Editor:
Today as we were on our way
to Dr. Gasow's office, we passed
an open hole about four feet deep,
an open hole about four feet deep,
a small manhole without a vover.
In this hole we discovered a
small rabbit that had apparently
We believe such holes as these
should be brought to the attention of the people of Hirmingham,
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To the Editor

only to animals but to humans as well.

We think they should be cov-ered.

Sincerely, SUE MASON 379 W. Frank ESTHER MARK 188 Ravine JOYCE THOMAS 569 Pierce

To the Editor:

Here's a little gem I came across the other day, and thought some of your other readers would like it—it might reflect some of To

like it—it might reflect some of their feelings, too.

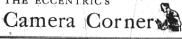
The Tenant's Psalm
The OPA is my shepherd; I shall not be moved.

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It leadeth me to repudiate all from

my premises;
It restoreth my faith in Santa.

gance for its own sake.
Yea, though I walk through the
valley of the shadow of eviction,
I will fear no judgment,

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A boy and a highway warning sign tell the story-first day of school

slowly.

The same story can be told in other ways...a picture of Barbara entering the school, clinging tight.

A boy and a highway warning sign tell the story—first day of school.

If YOU'RE among the thousands to consider a superior of camera fans who keep a mapph of camera fans who keep a mapph of the first and the first overlook Bob's or Barbara's first day of school.

Some day, undoubtedly, you will be partially a superior of the first day of school.

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# Happenings of Long Ago

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"See here, if you have found a lady's belt with a large silver buckle engraved E. C. please leave at the Birmingham P. O. and maketh glad the heart of its pretty owner."

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S YEARS AGO
Sept. 11, 1941
"Paging Leon Henderson!"
"Prices have risen at the Community House! Lunchloons have been upped a dime to 65 cents and the Thursday dinners will henceforth be 75 cents for adults and the Thursday dinners, Mira Julia K. Gusta for children. Mira Julia K. Gusta for children. Mira would cover the increased cost of groceries."

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"A campaigu to increase the Junking of worn-out automobiles and thus provide additional iron and steel needed urgently by defense production will be extended the steel of the steel

Product on management announced."

"At meetings in the three cities, government officials will appeal to automobile wreckers and scrap declars to strip derolet cars now scrap the bodies and engine blocks immediately."

"This week's flash from a correspondent: A sponge soaked with water and rolled in flax/seed, but we sounded to the second of the seco

#### Dr. Ernst Scheyer To Give Lecture Series

Dr. Ernst Scheyer, of Ravine road, professor of Humantities and road, professor of Humantities and will present a 16-weeks illustrated lecture course on the subject, "The People and the Art of the Bible." Series is to be held on Wednesday mornings, beginning Oct. 2, at 10 a.m. Mrs. H. T. Wood of Route No. 2, Birmingham, Mrs. Albert Clark of Woodbard Adams road, and Mrs. Woodbard Adams road, and Grandlitinal information to those interested.



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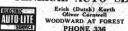


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