New York Youth Captures Soap Box **Derby Championship**

Carl Cederstrand Wins First Two Rounds, but Is Nosed Out in Third

By GEORGE HADDOCK,

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 14.-Clifford Hardesty, 11, of White Plains, N. Y., a plucky blond youngster with a contagious grin, vesterday overcame an inconsistent track and hard luck to win the All-American Soap Box Derby championship, while Carl Cederstrand, Washington's champion, battled successfully through two elimination rounds only to lose in his third contest.

The new champion, who is the third White Plains entry to figure in the finals in the last three years, came back to win the crown after turning his car over Saturday during the test runs down the long slope at Derby Downs.

Despite a driving rain which tied up the race about halfway through, a capacity crowd of close to 100,000 stayed through the entire program. The track, perfectly dry at the start, became considerably slower following the half hour of rain and the times recorded by subsequent winners were higher

Carl's Car Shows Speed.

Probably only the hard luck of the draw kept Carl, the Derby champion from the Nation's Capital from advancing to the finals in the race Carl was eliminated by Mason Colbert, 15, of North Platte, Nebr., after the Washington youngster had sped through to victory by wide margins first over William Cohn of Dallas. Tex., and William Burns of Muncie, Ind., in the first heat and then beating Gordon Stephens of Indianapolis, Ind., and William Harvey of Atlanta, Ga., in the second round.

In the race with young Colbert Carl's speedy white racer followed the Nebraska boy's car over the finish line less than a length behind Run when the track was still wet from the rain, the winner's time was 28.25 seconds, the best time recorded by any car following the rainfall. Colbert, following this race, apseared to be the logical winner, but luck was against him, and in the semi-final round, racing against Dean Bailey of Memphis, Tenn., the Nebraska boy's racer was so badly damaged in a crackup beyond the finish line that he could not compete in the finals, and was automatically awarded third place.

The second of two accidents during the afternoon, the crackup occurred as Bailey lost control of his car, turned completely around and smashing the winner's racer, turned over. Young Bailey received a severe brush burn on his back, but after treatment, returned to the track. The other smashup involved the car from Gardner, Mass., but Harold Carlson, the driver, was only

Carl Betters 1938 Time.

than the track record established last year. A new record of 27.80 seconds was

established earlier, however, when Cliff Hardesty, the new champion, won his first heat. Young Hardesty, who drove his

black racer through to the all- noon. American championship, and to the first place position in the international finals, recorded only 28.36 seconds as his best time following

was Bobby Ballard in 1937, and in 1938 Dickie Ballard, Bob's brother, came in second to Bobby Berger of Omaha. Nebr., in a photo finish.

defeat, but said the thrill of win- of the 28th National Guard Divining two races compensated to some | sion.

receive the \$2,000 four-year scholar- Pennsylvania, seeking to flank and Drum Takes Command. in addition to other prizes. Last motorized infantry detachments night at the champion's banquet at along Broad Run and drive a wedge of Biggest War Games the armory he received the cham- between them and the main "Black" pion's gold M. E. Coyle trophy and force, which is supported by 70 fast a gold medal set with diamonds.

Kansas City Boy Second. Running a close second to Har-

desty in the final of the all-Ameri- tion as could be obtained through at Plattsburg Barracks today as Lt. can championship was Harold Arm- battle reconnaissance and air ob- Gen. Hugh A. Drum arrived to strong, 11, of Kansas City, Kans., servation and the problem was de- assume command of 52,000 troops who won his way to the finals after veloping today into what participat- massing for the Nation's greatest running a dead heat in the third ing officers described as "the best war games. round with Charles Tubbs, 15, of Akron, Ohio. The runoff, the sec- troops have engaged in peace time." thrown back from the red brick ond during the day, resulted in A daring attempt by "Black" 3rd walls of the old Army post, drifted Armstrong's victory. The second- Cavalry patrols from Fort Myer to across Lake Champlain, a bugler, place winner received an award of steal a march on the Blue defenders standing stiffy at attention, sounded an automobile, a trophy and a silver was nipped by umpires, who ruled "To the General." medal, set with rubies. Colbert, a troop of the cavalry out of action as third-place winner, received a until 2 p.m. today after it had forded received the salute at the foot of midget motor car, a trophy and a Broad Run and slipped through the the flagpole in front of post head-

heat to determine fourth and fifth and a half of the Blue 3rd Corps the progress of the troop concentraplaces. Dean Bailey of Memphis, headquarters just south of Manassas tion. who cracked up, was awarded sixth before being detected. place, winning a trophy and a bronze

mon received a midget motor car, medal and a trophy at the cham-

In the international finals, Cliff north bank. Hardesty, defeated Harvey Wright, jr., of Colon. Panama, and Earnest seconds

A light rain fell as the spectacustands, crowded with parents of the racers and other guests at the start. roads southeast of Manassas, pre-At the finish line one party included Charles F. Kettering of General Motors Co., and M. E. Coyle, president of the Chevrolet division of

Neutrality Charge Dropped

ity approved a Japanese boycott, Corps. president of the organization.



AKRON, OHIO.—SOAP BOX DERBY VICTOR—Clifford Hardesty, 10, of White Plains, N. Y., receiving the trophy symbolic of victory in the All-American Soap Box Derby from M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet Motor Co. official, after the races at Akron Airport



Carl Cederstrand, jr., Washington's champion, won the 26th heat in the Akron competition, but was a victim of later elimina--A. P. Photos.

Maneuvers (Continued From First Page.)

westward through Bristow and Carl Betters 1938 Time.

Carl's best time over the course around to the front of the 29th day morning at Fort Belvoir. Va... south and west of the 29th Division the attack. Elements of the motor- push out from Belvoir. ized 34th Regiment of "Black" infantry had been identified by "Blue" patrols to the west of Brentsville along Broad Run, but had not been

actively engaged up to early after-

The troops, having had some difficulty with the pronunciation of the Indian name of Occoquan Creek. have re-christened the stream "Coca Cola Crick" and no longer have A previous White Plains winner any trouble over its identification. An invading "Black" force early ture of the National Capital by carrying Broad Run, south of Ma-Carl wasn't downhearted by his nassas, against reinforced outposts

The defending "Blue" National "I thought I was going to beat Guard Division at once began an Colbert," he said, "but the car just enveloping attack from its left, wouldn't do it. I think he would flank southeast of Manassas with elements of the 109th Infantry and For his victory Cliff Hardesty will 109th Field Artillery, both from tanks and motorized artillery.

tactical exercises in which American

both sides in motion, "Black" Cav- crowded with moving troops as Warren Harmon, 15, of Charles- alry outposts, reinforced by motor- 21,000 National Guardsmen from ton, W. Va., won out over Charles ized elements of the 12th Regular eight States poured into Northern Cunningham, 15, of San Francisco, Infantry, from Fort George G. Meade, New York to join units already in for fourth place in the heat. Har- Md., struck the center of the Blue the field. 28th Division outpost line at Broad a trophy and a bronze medal and Run near the Brentsville-Manassas ing a strong position in the face of machine-gun and rifle fire, on the

The Blue flank attack, also starting promptly at 6 a.m., resulted in Young, Belleville, Ontario, Canada, a crossing of Broad Run several in that order in the time of 28.50 miles to the east of Brentsville, and \$725 in 1933 to \$55,000 in 1937." by 6:25 a.m. the Pennsylvania All the young racers were tired Guardsmen had worked eight maboys when the contest finally was chine guns across the stream and tributor during the 1933-37 period. completed and they all were glad to were beginning an enveloping movechange their wet clothes at the hotel ment through the woods and fields stantial supporters" of the associafollowing the race. Most of the along the run to the west in an boys were to leave this morning for effort to flank the Blacks on the

north bank. By 9 a.m. the 55th Infantry Briglar Derby parade marched past the ade of the Blue 28th Division, under combat packs, was formed in the pared to move to the support of the 109th Regiment outposts in the Texas Corp., \$27,500; Borg-Warner flanking movement.

The 109th Infantry and 109th General Motors, sponsors of the race Field Artillery, from field headquar- Inc., \$22,000; Swift & Co., \$21,150; with newspapers throughout the ters skillfully hidden from air ob- Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, servation in the dense woods north \$20,600; Eastman Kodak Co., \$20. of Broad Run, hastily rushed machine gun troops forward and posted artillery batteries to pin the "Blacks" MANILA, Aug. 14 (P).-All charges to their position along the stream of neutrality violation against An- and prevent an advance which tonio M. Bautista, whose Congress would jeopardize both headquarters for Democracy and Collective Secur- of the 28th Division and the 3d Hamilton Fish of New York was the It was something of a skull ses-

afternoon, when-

training and moved out with combat 619 to head off the enemy. packs. At the same time the Regular Army Units, assembled yesterin battle formation south of the Lee most of the column through Wash- ating from

> Yesterday afternoon Brig. Gen. forces, theoretically, of course, at Quantico, received instructions from 'Admiral Black, commander in chief of the Chesapeake Expeditionary Force." on board the Black battleship Onward, to move his division at 6 a.m. today "to attack Blue forces 29th Division supply base. in Manassas area and contain them until arrival second contingent of

The attack which began this morning under these orders is theoretically an attempt to create a diversion to cover the main attack of the Black invaders through New England. This main invasion will be met next week by 50,000 National Guard and Regular Army troops, which began to assemble today at Plattsburg. N. Y., for a week of preliminary

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Neither side had any knowledge of The thunder of a 15-gun salute enemy plans except such informa- crashed over the parade grounds

As the echoes of the last shot,

With his staff officers, Gen. Drum Blue outpost line during the night, quarters and then departed to con-The second-place winners in the ahead of the official jump-off. The duct a brief press conference, at semi-final round raced a special cavalry penetrated to within a mile which he expressed satisfaction with

> Meanwhile all highways leading When zero hour set the troops on into Plattsburg and vicinity were

Civil Liberties (Continued From First Page.)

pany in the association's activities the report said. "is indicated by the increase in its contributions from The General Motors Corp. was

listed as the second largest conwith \$66,520. Others listed as "sub-

National Steel Corp., \$42,050, dur ing the five-year period; United States Steel Corp., \$41.450; Monsanto Chemical Co., \$36,775; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. \$35,912; Chrysler Corp., \$35,400; Bethlehem Steel Corp., \$29,250; The Corp., \$27,141; Republic Steel Corp. \$24,650; Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

Fish Ribbentrop's Guest

SALZBURG, Germany, Aug. 14 (P).—United States Representative push." guest this afternoon of Joachim von sion in which the week of training fending the Gainesville railhead July 4, were dropped today by Actual troop movements on both Ribbentrop at the German foreign just completed and the four-day with its battalions spread out and Manila's city prosecutor. Bautista is sides began at 4 o'clock yesterday minister's summer home. Figel

D. C. Engineers Fall Back Before At Quantico Tanks of Invaders

'Black' Forces Threaten 29th Division Railhead At Gainesville

By ROBERT A. ERWIN,

GROVETON, Va., Aug. 14.-A artillery moved up Virginia highway No. 619 from the Quantico area today to threaten the Gainesville railhead of the 29th Division in the National Guard-Regular Army ma-

The newly motorized provisional division gave a demonstration of its speed when it closed in on the railroad crossing at Bristol and had its first encounter, a clash with Company F. 121st Engineers, District National Guard, commanded by Capt. George Johns.

The regular "Black" forces, in the role of the enemy in a theoretical attack upon Washington, forced the engineers to fall back. Regular Army motorcycle units, carrying a machine gunner as passenger, drove through areas blocked by the engineers, before the maneuver umpires arrived on the scene. Tanks Ford Run.

Very little time was required for each side to feel out the other. While the engineers continued road-blocking operations, Regular Army tank companies rumbled into Bristol and orded their way through Broad Run under the railway bridge, while they were given support by the 6th Field Artillery following them several miles to the south around Brents-

Company F of the engineers claimed the first casualty and the first prisoner of the engagement. Pyt. John A. O'Connell fell in a field as the company retreated and broke the second finger on his right hand

The prisoner taken by Company F was Pvt. Francis R. McManus, motorcycle man of the 22d Signal Pvt. McManus spent the first part of his roadside imprisonment reading funny papers.

The Regular Army's big guns thundered several miles behind the main line. The fire came from the 6th Field Artillery.

The Bull Run warfare, which is the 3d Corps Area phase of this year's 1st Army maneuvers, began shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. The 29th Division, including the Virginia, District and Maryland National Guards and the 28th Division. Pennsylvania National Guard, a force totaling 17,000 men, assigned to the defense of Washington, found On Power Bonds the fast-moving, hard-hitting enemy almost in their midst. Reinforcements of 29th Division Infantry, including parts of the 1st Virginia and broke the semi-permanent camps in the 5th Maryland, were rushed westwhich they have been living during ward from Groveton to Gainesville a week of intensive preliminary and thence southward on Highway War in Air.

The Regular Army's position was Manassas.

Maxwell Murray, commanding the land and Pennsylvania National provisional brigade of the Black in- Guard planes simulated bombardvaders, after landing his invading ment of the 6th Field Artillery, while back near Gainesville the 260th anti-aircraft, thundered at Regular 250 qualified voters requesting the Army aircraft from emplacements located in open fields and in heavilywooded sections around Gainesville.

The invading tanks and infantry after shoving the District Engineers back, soon found their path blocked. Instead of actually throwing heavy barriers across the road, Capt. Johns' company spread cigar boxes over the gravel highway to represent barricades. The District company captured one machine-gun from an Army motor cycle. Only the tents on "Division Hill,"

29th Headquarters, and a small number of tents in other area remained when camp was broken for the soldiers to go to battle. Troopers flung their knapsacks over their backs and marched or rode away. leaving behind them Army cots, big wall tents and shower baths. Ahead of them were nights in shelter tents. sleeping on the ground except for from supply trucks sent into the field area before the meals.

The 29th Division's maneuver area, paralleling that of the 28th to the south, is bounded roughly by a point 2 miles west of Gainesville, division railhead, on Lee highway, running to New Market to Wellington and to Bull Run at historic Balls Ford.

Each of the District National Guard regiments was ready to play its part. There were the 121st Engineers, assigned to bridge building, wood (Md.) Citizens' Association anti-tank and anti-cavalry opera- Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Brent tions, road building, demolition and wood School. other of the many duties that engineer regiments are called upon to perform; the 29th Division special troops, including the 29th Tank Company for a few modernized units and the 29th Signal Company for communications and "servicing" of division headquarters and the 260th Coast Artillery, defender of Gaines-

Friends Visit Treopers.

for the struggle after a Sunday of rest, recreation and worship that field. The water will be delivered brought thousands of relatives and friends from Washington into the area. Visitors to the 29th Division sector were so great in number that Lee highway was an almost endless line of cars all day long.

Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, was forming its lines south of its outpost tion "we have come down the which had been placed along the road and will bivouac here-where south bank of Occoquan Creek. Commanding the 29th troops was night."

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Bal-Planned down to the finest detail.

troops of first one regiment and then another during the course of Regiment will play a prominent part in this picture. One battalion, the Virginia and Pennsylvania. 1st, comes from Washington and is commanded by Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff.

Regular Army and Reserve officers of the 29th Division assembled yesterday afternoon on "Division Hill"

ting general, Col. Shepherd miles around.

5th Battalion Back From Maneuvers

Officials and Military Officers Review Marine Reserves

The 5th Battalion, Marine Corps Reserves, today settled back into routine city life after completing force of Regular Army tanks and 15 days of intensive maneuvering Quantico, Va.

Under command of Lt. Col. Harvey L. Miller, the Washington unit, more than 500 strong, passed in re-view before District officials and ranking military officers yesterday

Those reviewing the troops included Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr.; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Col. Harry F. Cunningham. Miller, representatives of veterans' organizations here and officers of the Marine Regulars. Augmented by Regulars.

During the exercises at the marine base the District Reserves were augmented by Regular troops. From to 30 men were taken into the Reserve platoons to give the unit a strength of more than 800 men Officials particularly commented after the joint maneuvers on the lack of friction. They also had high praise for the full co-operation shown between the Reserves and

With 50 umpires to watch the combat and attack problems, at the conclusion of the war games Friday considerable praise was given the Reserves for their work. Col. Miller reported today that in the first attack on his men by tanks a number "casualties" were noted. However. in the succeeding tank attacks the men so thoroughly took cover that the tanks were unable to find the troopers. Similar reports were made raiding plane pilots.

Reserves to Start Drills. The Washington marine Reserves tomorrow start their regular armory drills which will continue until the next field campaign. The work at Quantico, according to Col. Miller, showed more advancement than during the last 11 years of field maneu-

The local marines yesterday for the first time displayed in parade held many other civic posts. their new machine gun equipment. The machine gun company had the new model anti-aircraft guns which were issued to them but a short

Arlington Will Vote

Arlington County, Va., will hold a referendum in connection with question of issuing \$1.475,000 in the same orchid slippers that she bonds to establish a publicly-owned packed away after her silver wedelectric distribution system.

The referendum was assured today when Judge Walter T. McCarthy exchanging new rings. Mrs. Haven-Carl's best time over the course and the first of the column through was 28.30 seconds, which was more Division, which was waiting quietly after an early morning march by and west of the column through wash. vote as soon as it is properly pre- mond one. The war was fought not only on sented to him. Attorneys said the the ground, but from the air. Mary- order would be presented tomorrow.

after Robert E. Plymale, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of Coast Artillery, the District Guard's ation, presented petitions signed by referendum. Attorneys Emery N. Hosmer, John Locke Green and Linus Versi represented the peti-

Attorneys called the judge's attention to a court order of April 26, 1930, in which the whole of Arlington County was designated as a sanitary district for the purposes of holding referends on all general municipal functions. The order was issued in connection with the

county's issuance of sewer bonds. The question of whether Arlington is a sanitary district had to be established before the order for the referendum could be entered by the

In Novmber, when voters are handed ballots containing names of candidates for county and State Erroneous Charge offices, each also will be given a sec ond ballot worded as follows:

"Shall the County Board issue their bedding rolls, with food served bonds of the Arlington sanitary

Armstrong to Speak

Kenneth P. Armstrong, former president of the Woodridge Citizens' Association, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Brent

L. Pike, senior Regular Army instructor attached to the division: Col. John Cutchins, chief of staff of the division; Lt. Col. Cary Jarman, plans and training officer, and Lt. Col. Edwin P. Conquest, intelligence

Gen. Reckford said 29th Division troops would be provided with water The District troops were all primed from their present source, specially drilled wells, while they are in the by trucks.

Explaining that the 116th Infantry, Virginia National Guard. except for one of its battalions, had been assigned to march into the field yesterday afternoon as an out-The 28th Division, commanded by post, Col. Cutchins said the battle problem was based on the assumpwe are now encamped—for the

After the general conference, Gen. Reckord conferred with the three brigade commanders of the 29th one of the administrative features Brig. Gen. Samuel Gardner Waller of the maneuver will be control and of the 91st Brigade, Infantry, Viruse of motor trucks for handling of ginia National Guard; Brig. Gen. supplies and foods and for moving Amos W. W. Woodcock, 58th Brigade, Infantry, Maryland National a day. The 104th Quartermaster Sands, 54th Field Artillery Brigade, including regiments from Maryland, District guard commanders who

joined the session on Division Hill were Col. John W. Oehmann, 121st More than 880 National Guard. Engineers; Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff. 1st Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, and Mai. William T. Rov. 29th Division special troops in front of Gen. Reckord's tent to The 260th Coast Artillery under Col. receive their orders for the "big Walter W. Burns is directly under the command of Third Corps Headquarters and has the mission of de-

Married Citizens Are Best, Says Havenner, 50 Years Wed



HALF A CENTURY TOGETHER-Dr. and Mrs. George C. Havenner, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday, are shown with the slippers Mrs. Havenner wore on their silver anniversary in 1914 and again yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

married citizen. "And I should know." he said, "for today is golden and Harvey T. Townsend sang solos monopolies and to preserve comwedding day for my wife and my- and duets, accompanied by Mrs. petition." Chatting with some of the 200

prominent guests in his Colonial home at 2912 Albemarle street N.W. Dr. Havenner assured them that marriage brings happiness and understanding which, in turn, work for good citizenship." Dr. Havenner, 72, recently retired

as liaison officer of the Government Printing Office. He is a member of the Board of Library Trustees, the Forest Hills Citizens' Association and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District, and has Dr. Hav nner was president of

the Federation of Citizens' Associations from 1929 through 1932. Mrs. Havenner Praised. 'I attribute all my interest in civil and Federal affairs to my wife.

forgot to look after my health, happiness and prosperity," he said. Mrs. Havenner is the former Mary Elizabeth Linger, who was married to Dr. Havenner on a sunny day in 1889, "one hour after he bought the marriage license and without letting any one know." Yesterday she wore ding anniversary in 1914.

The bride and groom renewed pledges to each other yesterday by

The court indicated its position I've had 50 years of Government

Stated in Headline

In Saturday's issue of The Star, district in sums of \$1.475,000 in order to raise the necessary funds to carry into effect the construction and effect the effect the construction and effect the effe nection with his testimony before the House Milk Investigating Committee. The headline of the story

Are You Bothered By Ants-or Other **Household Pests?** Briefly, but adequately our

new booklet, COMMON HOUSEHOLD PESTS, tells how to combat these pesty intruders. Control of insects is essential to the well-being of mankind. Few persons realize the immense amount of damage these small creatures do every day of their existence. Aside from the injury they do to furniture, woodwork, clothing and other useful articles they are responsible, either directly or indirectly, for the transfer of disease. How to wage war on ants, clothes moths, house flies, mosquitoes, cockroaches, bedbugs, fleas, termites, rats and mice is covered in the booklet. Order your copy without further delay. Ten cents, postpaid. USE THIS ORDER BLANK.

The Washington Evening Star Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I inclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet, COMMON HOUSEHOLD PESTS. Name Street or Rural Route

Dr. George C. Havenner, the only the Havenner's home, while a string the Court of Appeals pointed out man ever to serve four consecutive orchestra played familiar airs, interms as president of the Federation cluding "Silver Threads Among of Citizens' Associations, declared the Gold," and "Drink to Me Only yesterday that the best citizen is the with Thine Eyes." Mrs. Robert A. as evidenced by the reports and

> Jewel Downs. Those invited to the celebration

Those invited to the celebration included:

Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams. Miss F. Virginia Alexander. Ralph R. Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Bair. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Baldwin, Inspector and Mrs. J. F. Beckett. Mr. and Mrs. Staniey W. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Boykin. Robert E. Brooks, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown. Miss Edith E. Byrne. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Canby. Miss May A. Cassiday. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cassiday. Culver B. Chamberlin. Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlin. Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlin. Miss Jo Coffin. Roland J. Cooke of Goldsboro. N. C.: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Copeland of Arlington, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cromwell Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dahl of Silver Spring. Md.: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dent. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Douglas. Mrs. J. Well Downs. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Eckhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Archibal Edmonston. Dr. and Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge. Fred A. Emery. Miss Ina C. Emery. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Emerson of Hyattsville. Md. Mr. and Mrs. Archibal Edmonston. Dr. and Mrs. George Esch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fernsier of Arlinston. Va. J. Thomas Pord. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foresman. Isaac Gans. Edwin A. Gee. Mr. and Mrs. Arenser of Arlinston. Va. J. Thomas Pord. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foresman. Isaac Gans. Edwin A. Gee. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Herrell. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Herfiman of Silver Spring. Md. Walter P. Hibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller of Clarendon. Va.: Inspector and Mrs. Lawton Herfiman of Silver Spring. Md. Walter P. Hibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller of Clarendon. Va.: Inspector and Mrs. Lawton Herfiman of Silver Spring. Md. Walter P. Hibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hubbard of Berwyn. Md. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hege Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hubbard of Berwyn. Md. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hooker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kahe and Wilbur P. Kane of Altoona. Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lawton Herfiman of Brewshille. N. Y. Clifford Lanham. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Linger. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas who at no time in the 50 years ever and he presented her with a diamond one.

"I've really lived 100 years now."
Dr. Havenner laughed. "You see. I've had 50 years of Government service and 50 years of married life—add it up yourself."

The couple received many gifts, though their invitations to the celebration had said "kindly omit presents." Messages arrived from distant cities. Among them was one from Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, who wrote from Atlantic City:

"Civic honors may be won and enjoyed—and they have been deservedly bestowed in gratifying measure upon Dr. Havenner—but celebration of his golden wedding anniversary by a multitude of devoted friends of himself and his wife is in my opinion the highest and most valued tribute than can be bestowed."

More Rev V. A. Lonier and Miss Dora Lonier of Baltimore, Md: Mrs. Sidney J. Marks, Miss Rathryn E. Mansum, Capi. and Mrs. Sidney J. Marks, Miss Rathryn E. Mansum, Capi. and Mrs. Sidney J. Marks, Miss Rathryn E. Mansum, Capi. and Mrs. Sidney J. Marks, Miss Rathryn E. Mansum, Capi. and Mrs. Sidney J. Marks, Miss Rathryn E. Mansum, Capi. and Mrs. Sidney J. Marks, Miss Rathryn E. Mansum, McCaffrey. Commissioner and Mrs. Capi. and Mrs. McCaffrey. Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas F. McKeon. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mitchell, R. Walton Moore and the Misses Barried of The Star, who wrote from Atlantic City:

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Wedding Cake Served.

Guests enjoyed portions of a gold—en wedding cake and other refreshments, served on the terrace behind and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sutton of Revision of Mrs. Milliam J. Storem: Mr. and Mrs. William S. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. William S. William S. William S. Thompson. Mr. and M

charges as perjury.

in north portion tonight.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Eo. 92. Lowest, 75, 6 a.m. today, Year ago, 66.

Record Temperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

From noon yesterday to noon today,)

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers slightly cloudy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

(Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today. Tomorrow.
6:51 a.m. 7:42 a.m.

and Moon.

Highest. 96. on August 9. Lowest. 17. on February 23.

Highest. 93. 4:15 p.m. yesterday. Year

Court Assails F. C. C. For 'Uncontrolled Competition' Policy

It Tends to Create Broadcast Monopoly, **Opinion Declares**

A legal tongue lashing was directed at the Federal Communications Commission today because it advocated a method of uncontrolled competition, described as having a tendency to create monopolies in radio broadcasting.

The rebuke came from the District Court of Appeals and oddly grew out of a case in which the F. C. C. was upheld. The case was that of the Yankee Network, Inc., of Massachusetts, which appealed from the commission decision granting the Northern Corp., another broadcaster near Boston, the right to operate a more powerful station. The appeal was dismissed. The F. C. C. had challenged the

power of the appellate court to near the appeal, contending that no appeal was contemplated by the Communications Act from a decision of the commission granting an application, on behalf of any existing licensee claiming to be economically affected. In today's opinion, written by

Associate Justice Justin Ames Miller, that the F. C. C. "attempts to support its position by arguing that one of the chief concerns of Congress, Fernsler, Mrs. Charlotte M. Lafond debates, was to guard against But, the court said "it is difficult

to understand how this result could be achieved by deliberately or carelessly licensing so many new competing stations as to destroy already existing ones, and possibly the newly created ones as well.

"The test is not whether there is a monopoly, on the one hand, or any overabundance of competition, on the other, but whether the granting or denying of the application public.

"The method of uncontrolled competition argued for by the commission in the present case is in fact one way of creating monopolies. If it were allowed to go on unrestrained, according to its theory of non-reviewable arbitrary power, none but a financial monopoly could safely exist and operate in the radio

Advertising Club Protests Proposed A. B. C. Rules

The Advertising Club of Washington today filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board its protest against 2 of the 12 recommendations of the board for the regulation of liquor advertisements in the District. The club protested as "discrimina tory and unfair" the proposed regulation which would forbid the dissemination of written circulars of It also objected to the handbills. recommendation which would regu-

In connection with the distribution of circulars, the club said it was unfair to single out any one of established and recognized mediums in such regulations and that what applied to one should apply to all electric and other signs should conform to the sign code for all businesses, the resolution stated.

late the size of electric or other signs.

The deadline for filing protests against the proposed regulations is today under a ruling by A. B. C. Board Chairman Thomas E. Lodge at a recent public hearing. Mr. Lodge said there had not been as many objections to the proposed rules as he had anticipated, and that the regulations as to the dissemination of the handbills or circulars and the type of sign on the premises had

drawn most of the criticism. The new regulations were drawn up after a long study by both the erroneously referred to the indict- A. B. C. Board and the corporation ment as being based on forgery counsel's office in an effort to make charges, although the body of the the District rules harmonize with article correctly referred to the those of the Federal Alcohol Admin-

District of Columbia-Fair and slightly cooler tonight; tomorrow fair and moderately warm; gentle winds, mostly northeast. Maryland-Fair tonight and tomorrow, slightly cooler tonight. Virginia—Partly cloudy, scattered showers in extreme south portion

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conight and in southwest portion tomorrow; not so warm in north portion tonight and on the coast tomorrow. West Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly-cooler

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| Pressure is low from Southern Green- land. Julianehaab. 992.2 millibars (29.30 inches). southwestward over Labrador. with a trough extending southwestward | Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): |
| along the North Atlantic Coast. Pressure | Month. 1939. Average Record. |
| continues high southeast of Newfoundland. | January 3.41 3.55 7.83 37 |
| and it is relatively high between Bermuda | Pebruary 5.71 3.27 6.84 84 |
| and Cape Hatteras. A high-pressure area | March 2.89 3.75 8.84 91 |
| is moving eastward over the Lake region. | April 3.78 3.27 9.13 89 |
| Detroit, Mich., 1018.3 millibars (30.07 | May 0.41 3.70 10.69 '89 |
| inches). Pressure is relatively low over | June 4.45 4.13 10.94 '00 |
| Northwestern Ontario and pressure is low | July 2.01 4.71 10.63 86 |
| over the interior of Alaska and the Mac- | August 0.08 4.01 14.41 28 |
| kenzie Vallery, Norman, District of Mac- | September 3.24 17.45 34 |
| kenzie, 1004.7 millibars (29.67 inches). | October 2 84 8.81 37 |
| The tropical disturbance is now of slight | October 2 84 8.81 37 November 2.37 8.69 89 |
| intensity and moving slowly north-north- | December 3.32 7.56 '01 |
| westward over Western Alabama. During | December 3.32 7.56 '01 |
| the last 24 hours there have been showers | Weather in Various Cities. |
| in portions of the Atlantic States and the | Temp Rain- |
| Southern States, the Upper Ohio Valley | Barom, High Low, fall, Weather, |
| and the eastern portion of the Lake region. | |
| Temperatures have fallen slightly over the | Abilene 29.94 95 73 Cloudy |
| Lower Lake region and portions of the | Albany 29.97 87 85 0.90 Clear |
| Northern Appalachians. | Atlanta 30.00 82 72 0.44 Rain |
| | Atl City 90 0" 84 76 Claude |
| Report for Last 48 Hours. | Baltimore 30.00 95 76 Cloudy |
| | B'mingham 29.83 84 73 0.62 Rain |
| Saturday— Temperature, Barometer, Degrees, Inches, | |
| | Bismarck 29.97 93 53 Clear Boston 29.91 87 72 0.01 Cloudy |
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| 8 a.m. 77 30.00 | Tanking the Book of the U.10 Clouds |
| Noon 85 29.99 | Jack'nville 30.06 90 71 0.69 Clouds |

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FOREIGN STATIONS.

(7 a.m., Greenwich time, today.) Moon. today 4:41 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Gibraitar. Soain 72 Clouds Automobile lights must be turned on Noon. Greenwich time. today.) one-half hour after sunset. Horts (Fayal). Azores 77 Clouds