Political Opinions Unspoken in Reich Sage of Salem McKillop Holds Speculates

Business Good

Wilson Experiences Black Out as Air Raid Drill Is Practiced

By C. E. WILSON Yes, it really is true that expressing opinions on national problems is entirely avoided in Berlin. At least it was when I was there in September.

After Chancellor Hitler made his address Sept. 12, I was anxious to know, without waiting a day for English papers, just what he said.

A prominent tourist official whom I asked, hesitated and then said he did not hear the talk by radio. Had be read the German papers? No he had not, nor had he heard anyone talk. Then I tried a steamship official and he was equally ignorant. Won't Take Money

They are equally afraid to touch tourist money, unless oyu are spending it with them.

Before starting for Copenha-gen, Denmark, I had 30 German marks. No one is allowed to take out more than ten. At that time I expected to return to Berlin for a few days. One tourist agency regretted it could not keep those 20 marks until I called for them.

Another tourist agency also side-stepped keeping the money for me, but suggested I go to a steamship agency. Here again was the same result, fearing trouble might result in holding about \$8 worth of German marks a couple of weeks for me. My hotel also refused to hold the

Silver for Currency

So I took it with me and all that happend was that when I made my declaration of money at the German frontier, the ofsilver in exchange for the 20 in

many with 30. Should I not re- what I saw. turn to Germany, there will be pocket. This letter is written from Copenhagen, Denmark.

in September. Stores and especbody is busy. No begging on the goodbye. streets anywhere.

The famous street Unter den Linden, is 197 feet wide. The old trees are all gone and now four rows of lindens of few years growth line a mile of this great parade street.

Many Maps Displayed Bookstores display maps of Germany showing how Czechoslovakia enters into almost the center near Dresden. Books of war nature also are displayed. Before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Unter den Lin-

den street, changing of the guard is a spectacular event, always at 12:30 o'clock. On Sept. 13, about 250 regu-

the tomb in regulation goosestep. The parade was led by a ing with Mrs. Brown are: Mrs. drum corps of 80 and a military Claire Winegar, first vice presiband of 50. Commands were giv- dent; Mrs. Robert W. Craven, en by an officer on horseback. Remarks Army airplanes fly low over C. Skinner, historian.

every day. The last night I was in Dresden, it was pitch with the president's welcome; dark at 8 o'clock. Placards were reading of PTA aims by the asposted all over the city that af- sociation; vocal solo, Mrs. M. ternoon ordering lights out for J. Butler; and discussion of genpractice airplane attack. Not a business house showed

a light. Inside restaurants, front curtains were hung and lights liams, Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Mrs dimmed, and when the siren Glen C. Smith and Mrs. Paul sounded, all lights went out and E. Robinson. this included headlights of taxis. The Saturday Evening Post is sold for 75 pfennigs in Berlin, ing was held at the home of

Royal Palace Visited Visitors are conducted through the Royal Palace, left just as it was when occupied by Kaiser

In the state dining room, the table is all set, as it was for great state occasions, during the

time of Kaiser Wilhelm. cluding plates and statuary dec- tee chairmen appointed.

Dip, drip . . .



Distributing gas masks in London

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Lillie L. Madsen nure with the

very bottom soil in a trench or

patch of loose soil. Then add two

lizer. Place the bulbs on this, and

mix some wood ashes with the

top soil that covers the bulbs. This

ers the bulbs. This is an excel-

lent treatment for very poor soil

or for gardens in which exhibition

blooms are to be grown. The bul-

letin by the Botanical Garden op-

poses using animal fertilizer in

Other points the New York Bo-

tanical Garden give are: Most

bulbs must be covered one-and-

one-half their own depth from the

bottom of the bulb to where the

neck begins. The rule will apply

to any bulb, the garden bulletin

reports. However, I find some

ily growers differing. Some lily

bulbs are planted much deeper

than others even if they are all

Don't Mulch Bulbs Now

Mrs. K. D. R. should not mulch

her bulbs this early. Too early a

mulch will attract mice, it is said.

gardener suggested to me last

week, buy mixed ones by the bulb.

That is, unless you are buying for

naturalizing and are buying from

a good dealer who will sell cor-

rect mixtures for this purpose.

Otherwise select the bulbs you

want from a well-known reliable

dealer. It is much better to spend

your money on a few good buibs

than purchase great quantities of

A good selection is said to in-

clude some trumpet varieties, in

white, bi-colored and yellow;

eticus; some bunch-flowered and

a few double ones. Some good

varieties are Harvest Moon, Mme.

Van Waveren a very large one;

the well-known King Alfred,

which is large and a very clear

yellow; Enperor and Olympia are

among the good old reliable trum-

pets. An early short-cupped one

is Helios. Orange Glow is one of

the good newer sorts and so is

Red Cross. A good Leedsii is Mi-

tylene; and Tenedos is a very

good large white Leedsil. I have-

n't happened to see the double

Mary Copeland but it is said to be

a double white with a red center.

Among the short ones, quite suit-

able for the front of borders or in

the rock garden, are: Haemon,

Cut Faded Phlox

vert to the much disliked magen-

ta. Too frequently gardeners per-

mit their good varieties to go to

and replace the original stock The

young plants are husky and vigo-

rous and will quickly crowd out

the older and more delicate hy-

brid varieties. Cut the faded

flowers from your phlox as soon

as they do fade. It is better

treatment for the plants them-

Mrs. A. W. wants to know

something about the Allium Nea-

politanum. This is one of the on-

flowers. Another good onion is

tall, bears white flowers and

bloom for six weeks from the last

E. R.: There is a hardy Cycla-

men, known as C. Europaeum. J.

Horace McFarland reports this as a "coppice plant from Switzer-

land" and that it is "one of our

rareat garden treasures." It

of June into early August.

seed, the seed will drop, come up as frequently as one would like

O. T.: Choice phlox will not re

Thalia, Fair Alice.

poor bulbs and poor varieties.

In choosin bulbs, don't, as one

the same size.

ordinary good garden soil.

is an excellent treatment that cov-

Answers to inquiries:

In anticipation of possible war, Great Britain prepares. Orders have been issued for the immediate distribution of gas masks to the civilian population of nearly all London, Liverpool, Leeds and New- a lorry.

castle. Even the royal family was fitted for gas masks. This radiophoto shows a policeman helping in the distribution of gas masks in London from

out injury to be set two inches deep, form good

them. But the planting space for this very at-

tact with the the ground this fall. They need

bulbs them- room to spread if they are to be

selves. Dried at their best. The white form is

sheep manure is very good and not seen nearly as

cates this meth- plies rapidly. It bears white star-

of the sheep ma- in the season. The buibs should

Mix a handful age. The foliage disappears early

said to be the often as is the blue variety.

deep.

inches of soil without the ferti- grow here, "Minnesota Family."

should have partial shade, sandy

leaf-mould and a little lime add-

Grape Hyacinths should go into

Multiplies Rapidly

Star-of-Bethlehem also multi-

Certainly, Wake-Robins will

We commonly refer to them by

their name "Trillium," although

I think the Wake-Robin a very at-

tractive name. They grow very

well without any attention in

home gardens. The bulbs should

be planted in the fall. They need

partial shade and take root best

in deep leaf mold. There are a

Peonies should be planted now,

A. J. H. Inasmuch as so many

gardeners complain of their lack

of success with peonies, it might

be well to take a little more care

in their start. Select good roots.

loam is perfect for their require-

ments, we are told. Do not plant

much sun all day long will tend

to fade the brighter blooms. If

the soil is too heavy lighten it

with peat moss or sand. The bed

should be dug at least three feet

deep. Good drainage should be

assured. The root should be so

that the top eye is exactly two

inches beneath the surface of the

soil. The roots should be set

It will not hurt to give the

house fern an occasional light

feeding of bonemeal worked into

household amonia mixed with a

gallon of water is also beneficial.

White Heathers Here

ed at a number of places. If those

who have been asking me for ad-

dresses along this line will send

me a stamped, self-addressed en-

heather may be set out now. There

are a number of white heathers:

The early white called Alba; the

taller form, Alba Erecta and the

more dwarf form, Alba Minor.

Hammondi is another white of

very robust growth. A tall, late

white, loosely put together heather is Searili. There are also good

reds and good pink heathers dif-

ferent from the common one we

see most frequently. Heathers are

good along the outside of rhodo-

dendrons and axaleas bulbs. They

like a well-drained acid soil. Most

of the heathers enjoy a little

The Bittersweet had best be

purchas d from one of the grow-

ers. Most of those who carry it

offer two varieties, the Oriental

and the American. Both have

brilliant red and yellow fruit in

and rose colored varieties. The

Weigelias come in red, white

breeze blowing through them.

velope I'll mail same. White

White heathers may be obtain-

soil. A tablespoonful of

three feet apart.

them near trees or shrubs.

number of growers from whom

the rhizomes can be obtained.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Animal Fertilizer May Be Used in Planting

of Bulbs, if Properly Handled

Yes, it is possible to incorpo- ed to the soil. It also demands

rate animal fertilizer in the gar- considerable moisture. Shady

den where bulbs are planted with- nooks in the rockery where it can

fertilizer must tractive flower.

not come in con-

best. The New

York Botanical

Garden advo-

orations. Candle sticks are tall so as not to obscure vision. To each plate are four wine glasses, three fourks, three knives and four spoons. Chairs are all gilded in gold and upholstered in crimson damask. The state table is set for two on each end and 15 to the side.

If the Cherrians want a new ficial just gave me 20 marks in drill, they might adopt the spade exercises of new army recruits. There is also the goosestep, a I now bear 28 German marks pretty vigorous exercise, but sure worth 40 cents each and travel- to attract attention. This is not lers are allowed to enter Ger- a recommendation. Just telling

The Royal Palace and such several German souvenirs in my places must be pretty cold in winter. They are heated only by open fireplaces and big porce-Business was good in Berlin lain charcoal stoves.

In Berlin everybody gives the ially food stores, have most at- nazi salute, when passing, when tractive window displays. Every- stopping to talk and when saying

Independence PTA Resuming Monday

for Year by Leaders and Committees

INDEPENDENCE- The first lar army soldiers marched past Mrs. Arley Brown, new presi-

noon will be: Mrs. K. L. Wil-

Executive Group Meets An executive committee meet-Mrs. Paul E. Robinson on Thursday night with the following present: Mrs. Arley Brown, Mrs. Elsie Bolt, Mrs. Claire Winegar Mrs. Eisie Barnhart, Miss Mary Donaldson, Mrs. W. F. McBee, Mrs. Ira D. Mix, and Mrs. Ro-

Full Program Mapped out

fall meeting of the Independence Parent-Teachers association will be held Monday in the training school auditorium at 3:30 p.m dent, will preside. Officers worksecond vice president; Mrs. Elsie Bolt, secretary; and Mrs. G.

The program Monday will open eral club activities.

The hostesses for the after-

bert Craven. The year's program was pre- some flat-cupped varieties; some sented and approved; the new of the white group and some po-All tablesware is of silver, in- by-laws were read and commit-

Canoe

Dip. drip . . . Away we slip; The stream is a dream, our shallop a ship; Dip, drip . . .

The dock at the mill race is canopied high With bosky dark branches enlacing the sky; Bewildered green water leads out past the dam To caution and still me wherever I am; For close in the wake of my gliding canoe The wraith of another is following through.

Long shadowy vistas invite to the bend, Still others decoy to the next without end; Sweet notes of a thrush, that enchantment entwines With vanishing echoes among the dim pines, Allure us, immure us, amazed and remote From all but the elfland in which we're afloat.

Young lovers whose hearts with romance are in tune Incline each to each in dusk ardors of June; How often the shriek of the heron, the scream Of cat-footed prowlers have shattered their dream; How many, enraptured with mellow-sweet gloom, Have looked in dark waters and leaned to their doom.

But never the current aswirl by the stone Give hint by a shudder or tremulous moan, Or ever the hemlocks, that veil from the sky Rose fountains of sunset, betray by a sigh How swiftly the river engulfed in its flow The slender white body and bore it below.

Dip, drip . . . Finger to lip, The moon and lagoon limn a phantom trip; Dip, drip . . . Dip, drip . . .

-EDWIN T. REED.

Faith in Prune

Is No. 1 Crop Says Grower for 30 Years Despite low Prices now

Prunes-yes, the same prunes which many valley orchardists will declare are the big bad boy of the tree fruit realm, are the No. 1 farm crop, take it year in and year, out in the eyes of William McKillop of the Scotts Mills

And McKillop ought to know, for he's been at prune raising some third of a century. What's Thankful for ways that are not it would have been had he not day, October 11, McMinnville ME more, right now when he still carries a lingering headache of 1938 prune prices that wouldn't buy bread let alone angel food cake, he still says prunes are the best Mere "trifles" which to you and streets, and he was a familiar fig- 7:30 p. m.; Sunday at 11 a. m.,

The sentiments were echoed by his oldest son, Jess; and three more sons all have farms in which prune orchards have been planted and are being added to as conditions warrant. Market Big Trouble

McKillop makes raising prunes whom I went to school for two have done better? virtually a year-around business; years, delicately insinuated a so do his sons. "Raising prunes isn't what bothers us; that's less than half the battle. It's getting something out of them on the market that's the work some years," speaks up

Prune trees aren't profitable after 25 years, and should be tak- Falls. We got along first rate, en out at the end of that time, the elder McKillop believes. Many prune orchards right around where he lives are composed of trees 10 or 15 years older than country weekly. I don't know liable to come along and smack He also has created 15 out-sta-McKillop's deadline-but the crop why, but I liked that job in what your rear end." isn't there. He feels that after 25 years the root growth isn't sat- York Sun once referred to as the isfactory for a good producing

Watch Trees Carefully The McKillops watch their trees and soil closely for the most dreaded prune pests, especially the peach root borer. They prune religiously each year and spray at once with lime and sulphur.

In the fall, they sow a cover crop of vetch or peas and plow under in the spring. Each year finds some trees added and some deleted, with the ad- craze our farmers had). Also, I and it has always been an exas-

ditions always ahead of the subtractions. In the matter of just championship contest for the writ- Hollywood studies didn't acknow- cal club and have been asked to pruning, McKillop prefers to do ing of obituaries. I gave all dehis thinning out unusually late in parted one a pretty good sendoff. shaped flowers on grass-like foli- the winter. The best crop he has picked has few men or women, oven the most rior to Bernhardt) and award her been 540,000 pounds from 40 obscure places who have not active trophies which have been go-

once every eight years. Some years, as for instance the Many a beautiful life has been harvest just finished the crop isn't unsung, even to the extent of a more than a fourth of normal. But still McKillop pins his faith in prunes. He's had 30 or 40

acres in walnuts, some of them in the ground for 18 years, and any great difference whether our prunes have made a heap more little life stories are put into print money, comparatively speaking, for him than walnuts. Blight seems to get them in his location. though walnut orchards not a great distance from his farm produce excellent nuts.

Fresh Fruit Sales Help When McKillop moved to the located about five miles southwest of Scotts Mills, the place was mostly brush, stumps and trees and in the first years Prepare the soil properly. A clay as he could clear land he planted to prunes exclusively and until recent years dried all his own crop in his own drier. Now the fresh fruit market, which means a lot less work and just as much cash | Hello, Fellow Collectors: returns, has put the drier out of the picture.

The McKillops will tell you they haven't made a mint of money from prunes, but their prunes have provided the wherewithal to send their four sons to high school and subsequently to purchase farm land for them . Jess and John's farms being near the parents' place and Clyde and Ray's at Briar Nob, a nearby district. Which should be plenty good

reasons for any man to stick by prunes if he wants to, even if many other prune growers wish their trees could be consigned to Sudetenland.

Opening Filbert Price Is Higher DUNDEE-A strengthening of filbert prices, following field esti-

flight desired, such as "Crpus Christi south" or 'Houston to which indicate that the 1938 crop will be slightly less than the 1937 harvest is announced by the North Pacific be applied only on special re-Nut Growers' cooperative, the quest. Send these covers to Postnation's largest producer packer of the filbert. Opening market prices on 1938 Norpac filberts, established by

the cooperative, average about 1 cent higher than 1937 prices. in demand at present. Some of This year will mark the first time the high values are both expenin more than a decade that the sive and scarce, as most collectfilbert harvest has not surpassed ors and dealers are holding all the previous year's crop. the Austrian stamps they can Apparently owing to poor polobtain. enization, old trees are bearing During the recent war scare it only 50 to 75 per cent of normal, looked as though Czechoslovak-

while younger trees have crops of about 90 per cent normal. white is very lovely but not used Opening prices on 1938-crop Norpac filberts: Barcelona Jum-14c; baby, 13 1/2 c.

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Thankful

A heap of things, I'll say-

As they look on the way ahead.

Ay, these and for other things,

Simple contentment brings.

number of times that I might

make a favorable showing as the

Professor Knoepfler, by the way,

a member of the faculty at the

Iowa teachers college at Cedar

did without any noticeable display

an editorial writer on the New

some sort during their stay here.

brief hymn of praise somewhat

off the key. That was in another

day. In my present state of mind,

I am not so sure that it makes

One Man's Philosophy of Life

few words for Chris Schuman,

who was found dead in his bed in

a South Commercial street room-

ing house last Tuesday. Chris was

formerly a pressman at The

Statesman. Approximately, his

About Stamps

By DORIS HAROLD

The new 14-cent stamp of the

new regular series is to be placed

on first-day sale October 6, at

Washington, DC. It will beprint-

ed in blue and bear the portrait

The Air Mail Service has re-

cently announced some new

routes. In the near future air

mail service AM-42 will be in-

augurated from Houston, Tex-

as, via Corpus Christi, Texas, to

Brownsville, Texas, and from

Houston, Texas, to San Antonio,

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be given at each city besides the

regular cachet. In order to re-

ceive these special cachets cov-

ers should be forwarded to the

postmasters of these cities. Be

sure to apply 6-cent postage and carefully address your covers

before sending the mto the post-

masters. Persons desiring direc-

tional flights should indicate the

The Brownsville cachet with

the air mail field postmark will

master, Brownsville, Texas, with

a request that they be held for

first flight and special cachet,

Austrian Stamps Sought

ian stamps might become scarce.

and they may even yet. These

small European countries' stamps

Austrian stamps are very much

San Antonio.

of Franklin Pierce.

Well, at any rate, here are a

was a grand man. He died while for hanging uniforms on.

country newspaper office." I per- Joseph M. Portal, of the west side,

400 separate and distinct duties months in Europe. I shall be

in that lazy old atmosphere every glad to pass Mr. Portal's impres-

day (estimated) and, incidentally sion of conditions in Europe later.

complished a worthy purpose of ing to lesser artists

might.

right.

sleep,

has fed.

so steep

By D. H. TALMADGE

For strength that the sleep ralysis, was probably not entirely



This District Dr. Charles J. Stauffacher, medical missionary to Inhambane, Africa, who is in this country with his family on a year's furlough, age at the time of his death was will spend next week in the Salem What have we to be thankful for? 60, probably a few years more. district of the Methodist church In his active days he saved his and one day, Thursday, October Just at present, a rest from war money, against the evil days that 13, in Salem.

Missionary Here

From East Africa

Dr. Charges Stauffacher to Visit Churches in

And talk that runs that way, were to come, and when those Here he will address a public For what came not to pass at all, days came he was prepared for gathering at the First Methodist Although we feared that they them. The latter days of his life church at 7:30 o'clock that night were apparently ideal from his under sponsorship of all ME Thankful for summer in the fall, viewpoint. He loafed them out, churches of the city, and that For "wrongs" that turned out pleas atly for the most part, I morning at 11:30 o'clock he will think, although a period of sev- speak before the Willamette uni-Thankful for nights that pass in oral months spent in a hospital, versity assembly. recovering from a stroke of pa-

Week's Schedule His schedule for the week in pleasant, although more so than the Salem district includes: Tuespossessed the means to pay his church, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, way. Excepting the hospital ex- Dallas ME church, 7:30 p. m.; Thankful for faith in the is to be, perience, his waking hours for Thursday, Salem as outlined years were largely spent on the above; Friday, Albany ME church, ure to many who did not so much First ME church in Eugene and as know his name. He took no at 7:30 p. m. First ME church in

part in civic affairs. Was always Corvallis. "Dr. Stauffacher is one of the affable. He had nothing to do, I have never aspired to be a and he was apparently happy in leading missionaries of the church champion in any line of endeavor, the doing of it. He lived in ac- and we are fortunate to get him although Professor John Knoepfler, later state superintendent of public instruction of Iowa, to whom I went to school for two son that the Oregon conference has been fortunate in having him It now appears that the World in the west is that churches of champion dumbell in mathematics war is to be held off until after the conference assist Dr. Stauffawere I to make a sligh effort, the world series. Everything has cher's work in Portuguese East its purpose. A battle line is good Africa.

The missionary, a graduate of Northwestern university, Chicago, It was Joe E. Brown, the clown and the University of Illinois, adof the campus, who delivered a ministers to 800,000 Africans in despite the mathematics. When severe lecture to a young woman a territory of 60,000 square miles. I finished high school, which I who stopped her car near his. He has established a fine hospital "You shouldn't park your car at Gihuki, staffed by competent of garlands, I went to work on a there, lady," he said. "Somebody's nurses trained under his direction. tions in the jungle, separated 50 to 300 miles by elephant trail and has directed establishment of "good old lazy atmosphere of a ter received late in the week that leprosariums.

formed in the neighborhood of is home from a stay of four Initial Chamber Session Set October 19, Dallas, With Independence Guest

and as a sort of relaxation, I cov- But I am not going to postpone a ered the news field thoroughly. I reprint of one paragraph in the DALLAS-The Dallas chamber presume, if I cared to do so, which letter. This paragraph is as folof commerce will hold the first I do not, I could qualify as the lows "I note what you've to say dinner meeting this fall on Wedchampion mentioner in print of about the two films, Queen Chris- nesday evening, October 13, at 7 ben houses and the birth of mere tina and Marie Antoinette. Garbo o'clock, according to William colts (that was during a horse was perfect as Queen Christina, Blackley, secretary,

The Independence chamber of might make a good showing in a perating wonder to me why the commerce will be guests of the lo-No class distinction. There are and film critic, says she is supe- cal organization.

Geese Flocks Sighted

HAYESVILLE - Numerous flocks of geese have been flying **Holmes Rites Today** southward. One flock became BETHEL-The funeral serv- frightened by the electrical storm ices for Mrs. Margaret Holmes and changed its course northward. will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. making excited noises every time it thundered.



I learn with interest from a let-

at the Bethel church.

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Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corbett have moved to Dallas where they will be employed. Billie Eppers, nephew of Lou Onion. It does not have any Eppers of the Mission Bottom hop objectionable onion odor and ranch was taken to a hospital any objectionable onion odor and first of the week for an emergency its white flowers are good cut operation.

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