

# "Sackcloth And Ashes" Clothes And Guests Who Eat Dead Sea Fruit Marks Feast Of Nations

## War To End War Fails And As 19th Year Begins, Heavier Armaments And Almost Certain War Are Seen

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Nov. 13.—"Guests will come dressed in sackcloth and ashes and come prepared to eat Dead Sea fruit"—that's the way ironic angels, contemplating this earth could invite to a world banquet as the 19th year after the war is begun.

The war to end wars and to make the world safe for democracy ended badly. In the past 100 years there has been no time when Democracy was more endangered. That form of government has been slugged to death in Russia, Germany, Italy, Austria, Greece and Portugal where dictators rule.

It has been chloroformed in Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. It has been killed white in Spain.

The World War has not ended wars and huge armaments. The League of Nations has prevented neither the one nor the other.

In 1914, before the storm burst, it was the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm upon which all eyes were turned. It was the Kaiser's speeches which statesmen weighed for their meaning and their threat. Today, it is a new German leader—Adolf Hitler—who is watched.

Italy's Mussolini is watched, too, for he has openly discarded ideals of disarmament, the League of Nations and collective security, for open hostility to any nation standing in the "new Italy's" way.

Infectious fear has spurred the armament race among smaller nations as well. Belgium's army numbers 65,000; Poland's, 325,000; Rumania's, 300,000; Yugoslavia's 145,000; Czechoslovakia's, 150,000.

All are hoping for peace. But all are preparing for war—a greater war than the one which ended 18 years ago on Nov. 11.

Under Adolf Hitler, GERMANY is aiming to the teeth. Already it has more than 350,000 soldiers fully equipped with tanks and heavy artillery.

In its labor camps and semi-military organizations, Germany has a reserve of probably 5,000,000 men. Its air force is leaping to tremendous proportions.

Basing his actions on alleged fear of Soviet Russia, Hitler has alarmed Europe with several swift moves. March 11, 1935, he proclaimed his intention of building a vast air force. March 16, he renounced the Versailles treaty by declaring he would disregard its military clauses affecting Germany.

FRANCE, once more frightened by a heavily armed Germany, anxiously looks for places to tighten its defenses. It has about 565,000 men in its armies, and could draw from a reserve of probably 6,000,000 men who have had military training.

Facing the Germany frontier, France has a belt of steel and concrete fortifications—the Maginot line. But if and when Germany strikes, more than likely it will be through the air. So France now is hurriedly overhauling its air army.

BRITAIN suddenly has become war conscious. Even the sluggish Baldwin government has aroused itself to investigate what many regard as real dangers to the empire.

The government is preparing to spend more than half a billion dollars for enlargement of its navy and creation of a mighty air force. Observing the power that has been developed in continental air forces, Britain at last realizes it can not remain in "solitary grandeur," protected only by its navy.

Proposed as a goal by the cabinet is an air force with plenty of machines for defense purposes, but also with bombers of such long range, terrific speed, and huge bomb capacity that they could inflict severe punishment on any enemy.

On paper, RUSSIA is the strongest military power in the world. Fearing an attack by Japan in the Far East and by Germany in the west, the Soviets have built an army of about 1,300,000 men. The Communist chiefs have placed their adequate munitions works far inland, out of easy reach of hostile bombers.

The Red air force, one of the finest in the world, has astounded foreign military observers by carrying machine gun and light artillery squadrons behind the lines of a mythical enemy and parachuting them to the ground.

The Russians claim a reserve of about 15,000,000 men, but many of these are only half-trained. The army is far better clothed, provisioned, and armed than Russian armies ever were under the czars. Transport lines also have been improved.

ITALY under the dictatorship

of Mussolini, already has proved itself a formidable military nation. Its navy is new and powerful. Its army is completely mechanized. Its air force is one of the best in Europe.

Recently, Mussolini announced another huge war program. It calls for 1200 munitions factories to work 60 hours a week; new air-dromes in northern Italy, on the Adriatic and west coasts of Italy, and in Sardinia and Sicily; more airplanes, and more ships.

Mussolini boasts he can mobilize 8,000,000 men. But many of these are not trained and many could not be armed at present. One thing is certain: Italy is far more powerful now than in 1914. Bidding for Italy's services will be high when the next war breaks.

## Sundown Stories For The Kiddies

Sweet Face's Return

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Sweet face, the lamb, could not understand why he had been so foolish as to follow a flock of lambs going—he did not know where.

And now he had gone along such a distance that he wondered how he would ever be able to find his way home.

"I want to go back to Puddle Muddle," bleated Sweet Face miserably.

"Bas, bas, we're following the leader," said some of the lambs.

Now a man was coming along to make sure that the lambs were all keeping together, and Sweet Face said to himself:

"I have to get away when he isn't noticing me."

But the man had already noticed Sweet Face.

"You don't belong to us," he said, "but if you want to come along I don't object."

"Bas, bas, I don't want to go any further with you. I want to go to Puddle Muddle." But the man did not understand what Sweet Face said.

The man walked on ahead, and Sweet Face waited for the right moment when he could disappear from the others. He was not sure at all that they would mind but he learned they might beat so noisily that the man would come back.

And—if he did that—Sweet Face thought, he might decide that he needed an extra lamb for his flock.

Soon the leader of the flock began to run and the others run, too. They did not notice they were leaving Sweet Face behind.

"Now I'll go back to Puddle Muddle," he said, but then a dreadful thought came to him.

"How am I going to find my way back?" he wondered. "I don't know in which direction to go."

## Westerners Seek Land In Carolina

RALEIGH, Nov. 16.—A group of practical corn-belt farmers and experienced livestock men plan to "reverse the historic order of things" and come to North Carolina, in contrast with those who migrated west from this State.

Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, has been informed by a Chicago citizen.

They have their eyes on a section of Columbus county and intend to go there, en masse, if satisfactory highways can be built.

That is why they took the matter up with Chairman Waynick, who said he "favors the movement."

In his statement to Mr. Waynick, the Chicagoan said, concerning the proposed migration of this farm colony to North Carolina.

"Such a community will constitute a most desirable and valuable contribution to North Carolina's present system of agriculture, for the reason that these western farmers, experienced in the production of food, grain and forage crops, and also in the breeding and handling of all types of livestock, will open up and occupy those rich, undeveloped delta lands which native tobacco and cotton growers do not know how to utilize to the maximum extent."

NEGRO KILLED WHILE IN FARMER'S HEN HOUSE

LEXINGTON, Nov. 16.—Harold Hairston, 28 year old negro, was near death today of gunshot wounds. Officers quoted Sam Lanier, Tyro farmer, as saying he shot Hairston in his henhouse at 3 o'clock in the morning.

## Sunday School Lesson

### Paul Seeks Roman Justice

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 22. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 2:2-4

PAUL's failure to receive an immediate hearing and justice by appealing unto Caesar greatly shook his pride in being a free-born Roman citizen.

The intrigues against him in Palestine, he realized, might bias the mind of a Roman governor anxious to conciliate the people, so Paul stood upon his rights as a citizen and appealed to Rome.

The trip there was sufficiently exciting, for it was characterized by the shipwreck of which we have such a thrilling story. But Paul, eventually safe in Rome, was disappointed that his case did not come up quickly for trial.

Though he had the privilege of living in his own house, he was guarded constantly and was literally an ambassador in chains.

The strange contrasts that play in Roman life and history are emphasized in this story of Paul's imprisonment there. It seems remarkable that the iron hand of Rome, characterized often by so much violence, should, nevertheless, rest easily enough on Paul, to allow him even more liberty than is allowed most prisoners today.

Paul's failure to get justice was traceable to conditions similar to those which fetter justice today. There were hidden and intense influences at work, and these influences, so strong in Palestine, might easily have followed him to Rome.

FOR two years, however, Paul lived in his own house, receiving all who came to see him. The man who had traveled near and far preaching the Gospel, now turned this different opportunity to new account, preaching as others came to him.

There is a tradition that there was a body of Roman soldiers known as the Thundering Legion, members of which had come in contact with Paul while they had been chained to him to guard him, and had, under such influence, developed a high strain of seriousness and courage.

Most of Paul's Epistles were written to Christians in various cities that he had visited during his missionary journeys and in the churches that he had established. The Epistle to the Romans, in contrast, was written relatively early in his ministry, and he had spoken with great urgency of his desire to visit the capital city of the empire.

In a famous passage he declared that he was not ashamed to preach the Gospel in Rome, strong in the assurance that it was the power of God unto salvation. In a sense, Paul was measuring his strength of the Gospel against the strength of Rome, and the imperialism of a city that had conquered and controlled the world.

One cannot get the full sweep of Paul's faith, courage, and outlook, without sensing the magnificence of his world vision, and the fact that the greatness of his Roman citizenship was caught up in the larger glory of being a citizen of the household of faith and of the kingdom of God.

How different was Paul's actual coming to Rome! Not the free entry of an earnest missionary, but the coming of a citizen in chains.

Yet Paul was undaunted. He was a preacher and ambassador of Christ, and, as we have suggested in comment on an earlier lesson, the sense of his dependence upon God's power and his appreciation of spiritual values increased as he sensed the weakness, the futility, and the wickedness that often prevail in high places of government.

Paul's disappointment in the Roman world threw him back, with a large measure of faith, on a world of spiritual realities.

the peat lands here, once devoted almost exclusively to artichokes, bearing cargoes of a small chrysanthemum that never wilts.

There is only a brief three month season in the fall but during that period about 20,000,000 flowers are exported. Most of the sales are in the east.

EVERLASTING FLOWERS' GIVE FARMERS A LIFT

MONTARA, Cal.—Farmers of this little coastal area have found a unique answer to agricultural problems in the raising of "everlasting flowers."

Every night trucks lumber out of

## Drewry Dobbins News Of The Week

(Special to The Star)

DREWRY DOBBINS, Nov. 16.—There will be a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Butler Sunday Nov. 15 in honor of Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. Hattie Doty. She is celebrating her 67th birthday. Everybody is invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

Several from this community attended the funeral of George Hawkins, who was buried at Union.

Mrs. E. G. Lail who makes her home with the Rev. and Mrs. Edd McDaniel is very sick at this writing.

The W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. Joe Vandyke Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7. Twelve were present and a very interesting program was rendered. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Tillie Butler, Mrs. Paris Jones, Miss Ruby Vandyke and Macie Brooks. At the close of the program Mrs. Vandyke gave a stork shower for Mrs. Yan Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins received many gifts and after the gifts were passed around for each one to see the hostess Miss Ruby Vandyke and Miss Edna Black served lemonade and coconut cake.

Mrs. Burg Vandyke is slightly ill. Mrs. Minnie Terry and son, Julius of Dallas, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fouze White. Mr. and Mrs. White accompanied them home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell of Clifton, S. C. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vandyke. Those calling Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Holland and children of Morganton.

Harland McDaniel of this community killed a large hawk one day last week, measuring from tip to tip—36 inches.

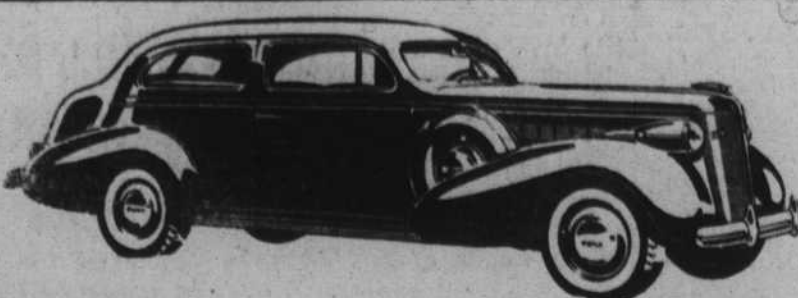
FINGERPRINTS TO BE TAKEN IN CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 16.—The Charlotte city school board authorized the fingerprinting of 18,000 school children in a citywide, non-compulsory fingerprinting campaign sponsored by a civic organization.

BAILEY HOME ROBBER FACES STIFF TERM

RALEIGH, Nov. 16.—Raymond Matthews, 20, who robbed the home of Senator J. W. Bailey this summer of a collection of firearms, faced six to twelve years in prison today for robbing the Senator and for box car robbery.

## New Buicks Shown By Lackey



Buick's new 1937 models are now on display at the J. L. Lackey show rooms on West Warren street and include four lines, the Special, Century, Roadmaster and Limited, all handsome in design embracing many refinements that draw favorable comment.

## NASH MAN LOSE HIS LICENSE TO DRIVE CAR

WILSON, Nov. 16.—Arthur Parker, Nash county man charged with drunken driving after an auto collision in which Rep. John H. Kerr of Warrenton was injured several weeks ago, pleaded guilty in county court and was fined \$50, given a suspended road sentence, and had his driver's license revoked.

## ONIONS ESCAPE DROUGHT —GOOD EVEN FOR PIE

WASHINGTON.—Rejoicing that the drought did not hurt the onion crop, home economics experts say the tartful vegetable could be used "in every course up to dessert" and even served as pie in an emergency.

Estimating the late crop would yield about 12,000,000 sacks of 100 pounds each, the experts predicted the large production probably would keep prices from getting high throughout the early winter.

Six Pound Spud

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Karl Williams, 4, grows big things on his farm. Exhibit A: A six pound potato.

## HOLD MAN FOR HURTS OF 15 YEAR OLD GIRL

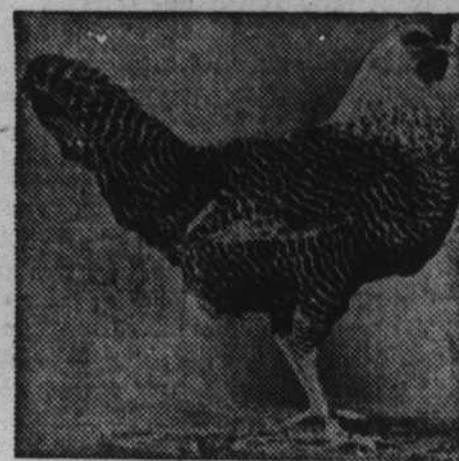
CHARLOTTE, Nov. 16.—William Blalock, 21, was held for investigation in connection with the case of 15 year old Mrs. Elizabeth Presley who was critically hurt when she jumped from a speeding truck near here Monday.

The girl, who with two children of eight and nine years jumped from a truck when she said the driver refused to let them off, was reported still in a serious condition. The children were not seriously hurt.

## OFFER MRS. DAVIS AS NEW D. A. R. REGENT

STATESVILLE, Nov. 16.—Chapters in the second district announced formally they would offer Mrs. Eugene Davis of Wilson for the state Regency of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to succeed Mrs. W. H. Belk of Charlotte whose term will expire next spring.

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