

Society News

SO MUCH TO THANK THEE FOR.
By Barbara Comet Ryberg.
We have so much to thank Thee for;
Yes, even with our land at war,
With broken homes and boys
away.—
We've much on this Thanksgiving
Day.

We've so much more than lands afar,
Where terror, bloodshed, bombings
are,
Where for a crust of bread they
pray.—
We've much on this Thanksgiving
Day.

We walk our streets and fear no
harm,
We sleep at night without alarm,
While bombs work havoc far away.—
We've much on this Thanksgiving
Day.

Is any land more richly blessed?
Is freedom elsewhere so possessed?
Freedom to worship, praise, and
pray.—
We've much on this Thanksgiving
Day.

For beauty, for food, for clothes to
wear,
For freedom, with its blessings rare,
For love, that bears us when we
pray.—
We thank Thee this Thanksgiving
Day.

Here for Holidays
Miss Yashti Newman, a student at
E. C. T. C., Greenville, is spending
the holidays with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. D. Newman, on Rowland
street.

Attend Washington Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Clayton have
returned from Washington, D. C.,
where they attended the wedding of
their daughter, Bertha, to Staff Sgt.
James Corbin.

Here for Wedding
Mrs. L. M. Barnes of Statesville,
was a guest here for the wedding of
her nephew, Ensign Eugene Teiser,
and Miss Mary Gene Kaiser Tues-
day afternoon.

**Junior Civic Club
To Sponsor Dance**

The Junior Civic club will sponsor
a dance this evening from 9 to 12 o'-
clock in the gymnasium at Henderson
high school, with G. V. Jenkins
resolving system furnishing the
music. The affair will be informal,
and a small admission fee will be
charged. A large group of the high
school crowd, as well as others, is
expected to attend.

**Third Graders
Present Program
On Thanksgiving**

The third graders of West End
School, under the direction of Mrs.
Lily K. Young, presented a Thanksgiv-
ing program on Tuesday morning
at 9 o'clock at the school. A small
admission was charged and the money
derived from it was turned over to
the Junior Red Cross.

The performance of the character-
istics was splendid and the costumes
were most effective.

The following program was given:
Sue Ann Bell led the devotional of
scripture reading and prayer in the
first scene. In the second scene pil-
grim maidens were Josephine Tanne-
r, Marilyn Collins, Caroline Wells,
Barbara Ann Jones, and Frances
Tharrington. "Why We Are Thank-
ful" was the theme of the third scene
presented by Bailey Cottrell, Jerome
Jordan, Myrtle Mann, Esther Mc-
Comquade, and Bruce Robertson.

A play entitled "Bobby's Thanksgiv-
ing" was presented by the follow-
ing cast: Bobby, Alex O'Neil; Page,
George Coghil; Jack Spratt; Bobby
Noel; Simple Simon, Billy Stainback;
Little Jack Horner, John White; Peter,
Peter, Pumpkin Eater, Lindley
McFarland; Old King Cole, Paul
Reed; Queen of Hearts, Joyce Ann
Melton; Mrs. Parker, Jean Hicks;
Mother Goose, Vera Ramsey; Little
Miss Muffet, Lattie Tapp; Lattie, Miss
Smoot; Bessie, Cordae; Old Mother
Hubbard, Laura Price; Old Woman
Who Lives in a Shoe, Jo Ann Mit-
chell; Children, Peggy Ivey, Miriam
Woodlett, Barbara Hubsey, Gerald
Thacker, John Henry Ayscue, Asa
Evans.

Mann Wood was the program announ-
cer and Wiley McComquade
and Ronald Ingle had charge of the
curtains.

The Army's 105 mm. howitzer
weighing slightly more than two
tons, can hurl a 33-pound projectile
about seven miles.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ACT ON YOUR READING
WHAT IS the use of being able
to read the cards pretty well, un-
less you act upon your reading?
But then, if you don't make the
deductions which are there to be
made, you are just a creature of
chance, acting on blind probabili-
ties when you could come close to
knowing the exact situation if you
exercised yourself a little. Most
card-reading is not fancy, and
could really be done by anyone
who acquired the habit of it. But
you cannot count yourself a good
player of the cards until you do it.

♠ K Q 10 6
♦ 10 9 7 6 4 2
♣ 10 8 3
♥ J 8 7 3
♦ 8 3
♣ K J 4 2

N	E
W	S

♠ 8 6 5 4 3
♥ A 4 2
♦ A J 5
♣ Q 7
♦ A J 10 7
♥ K 9 5
♠ K Q J
♦ A 9 6 5

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-
nerable.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT			

That was the bidding at two
duplicate tables, and at both West
led the heart 3, dummy playing
the 6 and East the A. Now let's
follow the divergence of play from
there. At the first table, South put
the 5 on that trick, took the re-
turned spade 4 with the K, led the
diamond 2 to the Q and then the
diamond K, which the A took.
East returned the spade 3 to the
10 and Q, and West then sent the
club 2 to the Q and A. South

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led the heart K and the 9 to the Q.
Hoping two club honors would fall
together, he led the 10 from dum-
my, but West took the K and J to
set the contract.

At the other table, South reas-
oned that East would not have
played the heart A on the first
trick if he had held the J, but
would have used the latter and
held his A over the Q. Hence West
had the heart J. So South put his
K under the A and now had two
heart entries to dummy, including
the marked finesse against the J.
East returned the spade 4 to the
K. South led to the diamond Q
and gave the K to the A. The
spade 3 was won by the A and the
heart 5 led, the 10 being finessed.
The diamond 10 then knocked out
the J, and East sent a spade to
the Q. West led back to the spade
J. South then cashed the club A,
led the heart 10 to the Q and took
in the dummy's two good dia-
monds to make his contract.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q J 8 6 4 2
♥ None
♦ 6 4 3
♣ 10 6 5 4
♠ None
♥ A 10 4
♦ A J 10 7
♣ A Q 9 5 2

N	E
W	S

♠ A K 10 9
♥ 7 3
♦ 9 8
♣ K J 7 3
♦ 5
♥ K Q J 9 8 6 5 3 2
♦ K Q 2
♣ None

(Dealer: North. North-South
vulnerable.)

Following an opening call of 1-
Spade from East, what would be
your bidding plan for the South's
hand of this deal?

1944 Campaign Rehearsal Taking Place In Congress

By Central Press

Washington, Nov. 25.—A rehear-
sal of one of the important features of
the 1944 presidential campaign is
taking place in Congress. It is in the
form of the battle over food sub-
sidies.

With victory next year a distinct
possibility, Republicans are taking
full advantage of the political impli-
cations in the subsidy issue. And De-
mocratic leaders in House and Senate
are trying to checkmate them.

Strategy of a compromise that will
permit continuation of food subsidies
on a modified basis, Republicans op-
pose a compromise. Their argument
is that payment of subsidies to hold
down prices is a fundamental issue
that cannot be compromised.

If Democratic leaders have their
way, a bill will be passed before
Christmas continuing the life of the
Commodity Credit Corporation and
providing for continuance of the sub-
sidy program through 1944 on a mod-
ified basis. That would end the battle.

But right now it appears that Re-
publicans and farm bloc Democrats
will have their way. In that case,
Congress will pass the CCC bill, with
a ban on payment of subsidies after
January 1. The President will veto
the bill, and Congress in all prob-
ability will fail to pass it over the
veto.

That would kill CCC. But nobody
wants to kill the agency, which is
highly valuable to farmers. So to
keep it alive, Congress would again
pass a resolution extending its life
for three or four months.

Democratic leaders don't want that.
The battle would have to be
fought all over again in three or
four months. The Republicans again
could picture the administration as
hostile to farmers.

In this way, the Republics could
lose each time, the subsidy program
could be continued, and the Republi-
cans could picture the administration
each three or four months of a presi-
dential election year as antagonistic
to farmers.

War Agency and Federal depart-
ment executives, press relations men
and other employes would be practi-
cally speechless if they suddenly found
themselves without the intricate pat-
tern of Washingtonese built up re-
cently.

For instance, without the words
"overall picture" to describe a gen-
eral situation the Washington gov-
ernment man presumably would be un-
able to carry on. The phrase must be
used thousands of times daily in the
capital.

Rare also is the bureau chief of
employee who doesn't speak of his
place of employment as his "shop."
Talk about things at Federal, State or
local "levels," speak glibly about "di-
rectives" or about "spelling out" any-
thing from the general situation in
cranberry production to synthetic
rubber problems.

White collar workers got a surprise
invitation to a wage increase from
one other than WLB Chairman Wil-
liam H. Davis—the administration's
No. 1 wage freeze expert.

Davis, who still adheres firmly to
the "Little Steel" formula, takes the
position that most industrial work-
ers have received the full 15 per cent
pay boost allowed by this yardstick,
but that white collar wages lag be-
hind.

not come individually before the WLB
since there were "too many of them
and not enough WLB."

About the only way they can get
the increase, he argued, is to "join
an organization" or go to work for
some one else who will pay it. On
the other hand, however, Manpower Boss
McNulty's order against shifting jobs
for higher pay interferes.

Finally, the "Little Steel" formula
doesn't mean that each individual
white collar worker is entitled to a
15 per cent pay increase since Jan.
1, 1941, but rather that the "group"
as a whole is entitled to that average
raise to offset higher living costs.
This may be interpreted by WLB to
all of the white collar workers of a
single company, or single depart-
ment, etc.

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS TO MEET

Mrs. Hattie E. Plummer, Vance
county Home Demonstration agent,
has announced that county meetings
will be held the first week in De-
cember to avoid the rush in the
latter part of the month. Meetings will
be held by the following clubs with
2:30 being set as the hour for each.

The Townsville club will meet De-
cember 1 at the Townsville high
school. On December 2 the Dabney
club will meet with Mrs. N. G.
Cress, Mrs. L. J. Shank, will be
hostess to the Williamsboro club on
December 3. The subject for all of
the meetings will be "Living With
the Family." Christmas plans will
also be discussed in the club meet-
ings.

BUSINESS COLLEGE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

Henderson Business College closed
Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiv-
ing holiday, and classes will be re-
sumed Monday morning.

Miss Catherine Funkhouser, of the
school's faculty, left Wednesday to
spend the holidays at her home in
Harrisonburg, Virginia, and several
of the students from out of town have
gone to their homes for the week-
end. Miss Evelyn Gupton is spend-
ing the week-end in Louisburg, Mrs.
A. D. Williams is in North Carolina
for the holidays, and James Muff is at
his home in Clarksville, Va.

Prior to closing Wednesday after-
noon the commercial law class at the
business college conducted a mock
trial and much interest was mani-
fested.

Mr. E. G. Everett, head of the
school, has recently been appointed
a member of the State Advisory
Board of Private Business Schools.

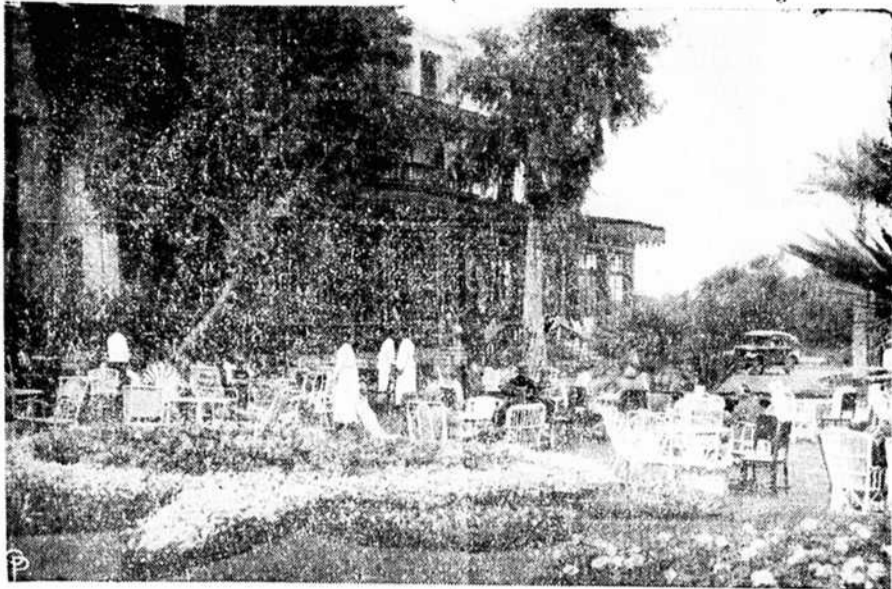
Twenty-two million pieces of mail
are now shipped each week to U. S.
overseas forces.

When the Armistice was declared
after World War I, living costs were
63 percent higher than in the sum-
mer of 1914.

Ease Headaches Soothe Nerves

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tra-fast to ease
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soothe nerves up-
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burns. Get "BC"
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as directed. Consult a physician
when pains persist.

SITE OF FUTURE FDR-CHURCHILL-STALIN PARLEY?



REPORTS FROM MANY of the world's capitals state that a meeting between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin is imminent. The probable site of this historic parley is mentioned as Cairo. To further support this belief, the Mena House Hotel, shown above, in Cairo is being redecorated and put in readiness for an "important conference." The chief topic of this three-power conference is expected to center around the formation of a program to meet the situation in Germany after the collapse of the Nazi war machine. (International)

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