

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., December 21.—Rivaled in intensity only by the brilliance of its own social season, the Nation's Capitol is now slightly bathed in a lavish display of floodlighting that gives newcomers a vague suspicion that somehow the Christmas Holiday, like so many old-fashioned institutions, has gone slightly Hollywood.

Visitors admire the shiny new Government buildings by night and then, by day, if not suffering from klieg eyes, stroll along Pennsylvania Avenue to mingle with the throngs of happy shoppers.

Night-Lights Again

The grave bombing of the United States gunboat, Panay, and the sinking of three Standard Oil Tankers, with consequent loss of nearly a score of lives, by the Japanese during the Nanking battle last week, is still keeping the night-lights burning in Foreign Department offices. The incident brings back vivid memories of 1915-16 to veteran reporters. Sentiment on the situation is divided. Some say the United States should withdraw from China and not risk further "incidents." Foremost among advocates of withdrawal are Senators McCarran of Nevada, Shipstead of Minnesota, Senator Borah opposes hasty action.

Meanwhile, a variety of gossip is making the rounds in the wake of recent changes in the London and Berlin embassies. After the announcement that Joseph P. Kennedy would succeed Robert W. Bingham at the Court of St. James's, and that Hugh R. Wilson would replace William E. Dodd at Berlin, speculation has been rife as to the real story behind the news.

In the case of the Wilson appointment, explanation is simple. Dodd was disliked by the Nazis.

However, the appointment of Kennedy to the London post, most important ambassadorial position, has no such simple background.

Kennedy, Business Go-Between

Kennedy's popularity with business is matched by his rapidly increasing influence with the President. As intimate as Harry Hopkins or Thomas ("the Cork") Corcoran, some say Kennedy, acting in the role of mediator between Roosevelt and the rank and file of business men, was largely responsible for the present peace overtures to industry and finance. Thus, if he remained here, Kennedy would be counted on to go far in New Deal circles.

That the President acted wisely in appointing Kennedy to the foreign post is not to be questioned. But the evident speed with which his name was suggested and approved by the inner circle casts suspicion on the deeper motives of the President's advisors.

Business Good Copy

Apropos of the recent "truce" between business and the New Deal is the growing sentiment in Washington for rapid action on the problem of relieving business. Repercussions are still being felt from the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers at New York's swanky Waldorf-Astoria.

Ordinarily the NAM meet would get only routine handling in the news columns but this year, with stocks off 30 to 40 per cent and the New York Times Index down almost 40 points, editors guessed rightly that the "man on the street" would be interested in what business, with a capitol B, thought about the situation.

Lammont du Pont pleaded for stabilization of the laws that control industry and received a mild two column head, inside, in most sheets. Walter J. Kohler, whose "ideal village" of Kohler, Wisconsin, has won him fame as a forward-looking employer but who experienced a bad siege of labor trouble in 1936, rapped the Government's labor policy and managed to crash Page Two of New York's liberal Daily News.

Weir Hits Page One

But when Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of the Board of National Steel, who with Tom Girdler of Republic led the fight of Little Steel against the CIO, let loose a volley against the Perkins Labor Policy, he flashed across Page One of every metropolitan daily.

Weir blamed labor strikes for a wage, profit and product loss of \$5,000,000,000 this year. He condemned strikes as a wasteful and unsatisfactory method of settling labor disputes. He demanded that Washington establish a clear-cut and fair labor policy.

Critics were quick to retort that Weir had formerly decried government "interference" in matters affecting employer employee relationships. They charged inconsistency.

One of the worst aftermaths of the NAM convention was the announced investigation by the LaFollette group to see whether or not members who voiced plous sentiments in favor of improved working conditions were treating their workers according to law.

This, plus the now memorable "Fascist" speech of Secretary Ickles, has done much to make business men to wonder if they were ever really out of the New Deal doghouse at all.

Will It Be Aiken?

When Vermont's Governor, George D. Aiken, found himself being boomed as a possible 1940 GOP Presidential candidate he modestly commented "he didn't know what he'd done to deserve it." The Aiken incident came almost simultaneously with the announcement by ex-Governor Alf M. Landon that he would not consider running again if he should "happen" to be re-nominated.

Governor Aiken, who slightly resembles Landon, is a tall, wrinkled, grey-haired New Englander whose manner and bearing is reminiscent of Calvin Coolidge, though less restrained. He is comparatively young, and has a flair for being both progressive and practical. His call for a party "purge" of reactionary elements and for a constructive program in step with the nation's problems should go far to attract younger voters back to the fold.

THIRD MONTH HONOR ROLL AT MTN. PARK

The following is the honor roll for Mountain Park high school for the third month:

First grade: Bobby Lee Cockerham, J. B. Mayes, Charles Pardee, Maudie Hodge, Ella Isaacs, Winnie Luffman, Collie Wilmoth, Doris Pruitt, Beauford Wood, Guy Tilley.

Second grade: Dean Ross, Billy Stonestreet, Bobby Wellborn, Pauline Brown, Dorothy Calloway, Elizabeth Cockerham, Mary Frances Nixon, Stuart Simmons, Martha Whitehead, Doswell Gentry, Doris Kennedy, Guy Hemric, Bernice Childress.

Third grade: Wallace Cockerham, James Edwards, Fred Harris, Dot Harris, Harold Hanes, Pennie Hanes, Irene Gentry, Harold Snow, Betty Swift, Howard Thompson, Wanda Wellborn, Lois Wolfe, Ethel Lyles, Carle Lyles Ray Lyles, Edgar Norman, Pauline Brooks, Pearl Hodge, L. T. Smith.

Fourth grade: Faye Calloway, Mary Ruth Calloway, Margaret Cockerham, Sadie Franklin, Nancy Smith.

Fifth grade: Ruth Nixon, Annie Laurie Johnson, Annie Lee Harris, Gertrude Guyer, Pauline Cockerham.

Sixth grade: Janice Nixon, Marjorie Walters, Hesse Luffman, Ola Pruitt, Elvira Wood, Hazel Snow, Joe Bill Isaacs, Naomi Thompson, Bert Cockerham, Arlene Williams, George Saylor, Irene Simmons, Reba Jane Royal.

Seventh grade: Clyde Walters, Cecil Welborn, Buster Smith, Marie Wilson, Garvey Golden.

Eighth grade: Austin Caudle, Dorothy Cockerham, Mabel Simmons, Ruth Smith, Grace Wellborn.

Ninth grade: Ruth Nixon, Annie Laurie Johnson, Annie Lee Harris, Gertrude Guyer, Pauline Cockerham.

Tenth grade: Nancy Calloway,

cy Hanes, Dorothy Pardue, Lois Pardue, Leola Ross, Helen Snow, Martha Jane Walters, Dorothy Wilmoth, Peggy Wolfe, Clifton Nixon, Tommie Wood, Homer Wallace, Troy Wilmoth, Raymond Hodge, Rosa Lee Wall, Nellie Holcomb.

Fifth grade: Ruth Calloway, Bertha Baugess, Fred Sidden, Pauline Wood, Tiny Smith, Avis May, Vivian Hemric, Homer Miller, Francis Caudill.

Sixth grade: Janice Nixon, Marjorie Walters, Hesse Luffman, Ola Pruitt, Elvira Wood, Hazel Snow, Joe Bill Isaacs, Naomi Thompson, Bert Cockerham, Arlene Williams, George Saylor, Irene Simmons, Reba Jane Royal.

Seventh grade: Clyde Walters, Cecil Welborn, Buster Smith, Marie Wilson, Garvey Golden.

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Ninth grade: Ruth Nixon, Annie Laurie Johnson, Annie Lee Harris, Gertrude Guyer, Pauline Cockerham.

Tenth grade: Nancy Calloway,

Versie Collins, Hazel Mounce, Sylvia Norman, Gracie Sidden, Ruth Thompson, Imogene Wellborn, Alma Lee Woodie, Dolly Caudill, Stella Mounce.

Eleventh grade: Martin Calloway, Lillian Caudle, Clark Cockerham, Cecil Mae Richardson, Helen Wall, Reba Calloway, Wade Calloway, Jane Nixon.

About 100 species of mammals now living probably will become extinct within 100 years.

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Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm. The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients and known in Creomulsion you get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)



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MERRIER CHRISTMAS!

Let Reddy Kilowatt Bring Your Family Better Living This Christmas! Give . . .

Electrical Gifts of Comfort and Convenience

Universal Waffle Iron



\$5.50

50c Cash, \$1.00 per Month
Reddy Kilowatt, to bake delicious waffles, only wants 1 and 6-10 cents an hour.

Automatic Model \$9.50

95c Cash, \$1.00 per Month

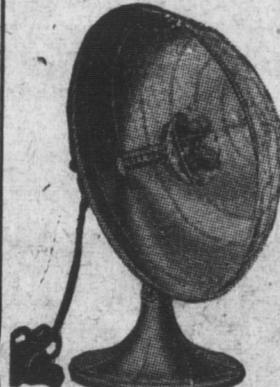
Non-Automatic Toasters—2 Slice



Upright Toaster \$2.95
TWO SLICE FLAT TOASTER
\$4.95

95c Cash, \$1.00 Per Month

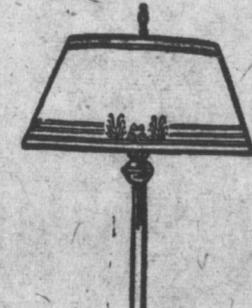
Reflector and Radiant Type Heaters



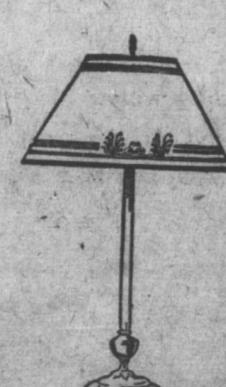
\$5.95, \$7.95
95c Cash, \$1.00 Per Month

Economical: Reddy operates it for only 1 and 6-10 cents an hour or 2 1/2 cents depending on size.

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I. E. S. Floor and Table Lamps



THREE FLOOR MODELS AT
\$7.85, \$11.95
and \$12.95
95c Cash, \$1.00 Per Month

The Table Model will make a splendid gift for the children as a study lamp.

TWO MODELS AT
\$3.95 and \$6.95
95c Cash, \$1.00 Per Month

Reddy will protect your eyes for only:
Floor Model—7-10 cent an hour
Table Model—4-10 cent an hour

Pin-It-Up Lamp



TWO MODELS
\$2.35 and \$3.45
45c Cash, 50c Per Month

Reddy Kilowatt will save your eyes with this Pin-It-Up Lamp for only 2-10 cent an hour.

Universal Electric Iron



Well built, perfectly balanced household irons. Large ironing surface and heat storage capacity permits ironing many pieces on stored heat. Beveled edges and tapered points get under buttons easily and into finest pleats and ruffles. Trip back heel rest.

45c Cash, 50c Per Month
"Light Weight" or "Tourist" Models
\$3.50
Reddy Kilowatt will be ready for only 1 1/2 cents an hour.

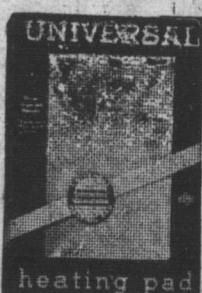
Electric Percolator

You need never worry about lack of time for preparing breakfast if you use an electric percolator. It not only prepares coffee more quickly but coffee made the electric way is always more appetizing.

We have a complete assortment of sizes and designs in attractive chrome finish.

\$5.95 to \$9.50
95c Cash, \$1.00 Per Month

Reddy will operate it for 1 cent per hour.



American Beauty Automatic Iron

The automatic iron can be adjusted for mild heat for silks, rayons and delicate fabrics, for ample heat for heavier, damper pieces, or any intermediate heat—all at the touch of a finger. Available with separate plug and stand or attached cord and heel rest. \$1.00 allowance for old iron will be made on any purchase of an American Beauty Iron.

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95c CASH, \$1.00 PER MONTH



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