CITY AND NATION LAUD ROOSEVELT

Dead Leader's Memory Is Honored Here and Throughout America

EUROPE JOINS TRIBUTE

Civilization yesterday paid tribute to Theodore Roosevelt.

At Washington, where for seven years his forceful spirit radiated from the White House; in Paris and London and in other cities of the Old World, where he is looked on as one of the greatest of Americans; in Philadelphia and in hundreds of other American cities and towns, Roosevelt, the leader, the man, the patriot, was memorialized at inspiring services.

The Congress of the United States assembled in the House of Representatives at Washington and heard Senator Henry Cabot Lodge deliver a masterful oration in honor of the former President, who died January 6.

In Paris, at services in the American Church, President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing and other members of the American peace delegation listened to eulogies of Roosevelt.

In London, Westminster Abbey broke a "precedent," evensong being displaced for the first time in history with memorial services.

Major General Leonard Wood, Roosevelt's close friend, spoke at a memorial service in Kansas City.

Inspiring Tributes Here

Thousands of men, women and children were present in the Metropolitan Opera House, while in churches and synagogues reverent congregations honored the memory of the great man who has gone.

Governor Sproul, Gifford Pinchot, James M. Beck and George Wharton Pepper were among the speakers at the Metropolitan Opera House meeting. Bishop Garland, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction, while Thomas Robins, for years an intimate friend of Roosevelt, was temporary chairman.

Impressive Light Effect

The addresses in the Metropolitan Opera House were delivered in semi-darkness, emphasizing the solemnity of the occasion. Toward the close of the services, a bright beam of light shot through the auditorium, and played directly on a portrait of Roosevelt on the stage. A uniformed sailor with red and white flags signaled "G. N. T. R." —"Good Night, Theodore Roosevelt," then softly, sweetly, taps were sounded on a bugle.

Governor Sproul, in his address, said the meeting did honor to one of the greatest patriots, the one outstanding figure of an American life. Continuing, the Governor declared:

"It is not correct to speak of him as the typical American; there was no other like him. Nor has there ever been. He was the ideal American; strong, self-reliant and dominant, he never feared being overshadowed, so he gathered about him the strongest men he knew. A private citizen, he warned our people of their danger, and in so doing he saved the republic. His passing now in this time of vacillation and lack of purpose is a national calamity."

The Governor read messages of regret from the Rev. J. J. Curran, of Wilkes-Barre; General Leonard Wood and Senator Penrose. The mention of General Wood's name brought a tremendous ovation; applause that was renewed time and again as the fearlessness and the virility of the man they honored was emphasized by the speakers.

Mr. Pinchot's Tribute

Mr. Pinchot said:

"He was the mightiest man and the most beloved man of whom we have record. No other man in human history was just like him. He had a clean courage and a tremendous love of country; a superb directness and a simplicity which animated and dominated his life.

"Mr. Roosevelt was loved by the people because he was like them. He did what every one of them would have liked to do. People knew his purposes were always right; he was the living image of what millions of them wanted to be. He was the idol of the boy, because he was half boy to the end of his life, but always the man. He was a patriot first of all.

"To him the unforgivable sin was to betray his country; that he never forgot or forgave. In defeat or victory he was never unbalanced or dismayed. He was our leader because he was the better man."

Mr. Pepper's Eulogy

Mr. Pepper's remarks were as follows:

"Theodore Roosevelt stands out in strong relief against the evening sky. It is an heroic figure. He can be seen from everywhere.

"It is hard to find the right words in which to describe the whole man—his body, his mind and his spirit. His mind was a capacious mind. It was stored with exact and varied information. He could meet on equal terms specialists in most departments of human learning. Unlike many of the specialists, he possessed the blessed gift of practical common sense, which made his vast equipment always ready for instant and effective use. His books are a record of varied and extraordinary knowledge.

"And surely his spirit was unquenchable. There has been nothing like it in our time. No task daunted him. Nothing could discourage him. Nobody could down him. If he was beaten, he never knew it. With reverent affection, let us doubt whether he admits that he is dead.

"And I am not prepared to admit it myself.

"A world without Theodore Roosevelt would be too stale, too flat and too uninteresting to live in. He must live on. Not merely as a memory, but as a continuing and a vitalizing force.

Why World Needs Mr. Roosevelt

"Think of the ways in which we need him.

"We need him to guide our thoughts and footsteps in approaching our social and industrial problems. Almost alone among American public men of affluence and privilege, he was able to enter into the inner consciousness of the man who toils with his hands, and to understand both his legitimate needs and his occasionally illegitimate desires. Long ago Theodore Roosevelt perceived that special privilege must be diluted for the safety of the common weal. He pointed out that unless the world was made happier for the many, the many would make it extremely unhappy for the few. But he was never a demagogue. He never drifted with the crowd or sought to be popular with the mob. He stood strongly for authority and he sternly rebuked all lawlessness.

"We need him, too, to remind us that a democracy must provide for its own safety instead of relying upon protection guaranteed by others. The Colonel understood perfectly well, none better, that the only protection which contents a strong man is self-protection. He advocated a reasonable amount of universal and compulsory military training under democratic conditions, not merely to make the country safe and keep it free, but to make it possible for manhood to survive its safety and to profit by its freedom. Happily, his voice will always be loud enough to drown the song of those sexless sirens who infest the shoals of pacifism.

"Most of all, we shall need the Colonel's robust common sense when at last we are informed of the world peace proposals and are called upon either to accept or reject them.

"We need him as individuals. When we look into our own hearts we find that we shall have sustained a personal loss if we suffer the Colonel to leave us. For I need him as a factor in our own lives.

"Finally, it will not be difficult to keep him with us. Theodore Roosevelt alive is easily conceived of. Theodore Roosevelt dead is altogether unthinkable. Such a man strengthens our belief in immortality. He is to us an assurance that the physical change called death is merely an incident in the endless life of the strong and the brave."

Glowing Tribute of James M. Beck

Declaring Roosevelt the "Admirable Crichton of our generation," James M. Beck paid a glowing tribute to the great American. He referred to the tragedy which had seated Roosevelt in the White House and told of the forcefulness and virility with which he exercised the great powers of his office. Mr. Beck asserted:

Roosevelt Takes Reins

"Who should guide the fiery coursers of this mighty chariot of civilization? The reins were suddenly placed in the hands of Theodore Roosevelt. Marvelously, he directed for seven years the course of that chariot. Few Presidents ever accomplished more work of enduring usefulness than Roosevelt in the two terms of office in which he guided the mighty destinies of the American people. Conscious that the Federal Government had grown so great that the spoils system threatened the perpetuity of our institutions, Roosevelt gave new vigor and authority to the movement for civil service reform, with which he had been conspicuously identified from the beginning. Conscious that America was wasting, like a prodigal, its mighty resources, he developed most effectively the movement for their conservation.

"His policy was the historic policy of American, Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, but no American President ever was more swift to resent either an insult or a threat than Theodore Roosevelt.

"It was not alone as a great administrator and foreign minister that Theodore Roosevelt in his double capacity of President and Prime Minister shone conspicuously, but his greatest achievement was in the more difficult role of a reformer.

"It was in this capacity that he rendered his greatest service to the people whom he led to high achievement. The swift and enormous development of our material wealth, by which the capital resources of our country had grown tenfold since Lincoln's time, and the destructive influence upon personal moral responsibility by the development of great corporate bodies, had resulted in a lower morality which foreshadowed the decay and ultimate destruction of the republic. Even if the submergence of personal morality in those useful and even necessary entities that we call 'corporations' had not affected public morality, and the standards of business life, yet it had created a money power which seemed beyond public regulation or control, and seemed to many to threaten the life of the republic itself. Undoubtedly there was much of hysteria in the agitation against the money power, but who can deny that when Roosevelt assailed the abuses and excessive power of corporate wealth he had good grounds for his action?

"Roosevelt also ended the great power of the railroad companies to build up one man's business and destroy another's; to give one community prosperity and another ruin by discrimination in railroad rates, and, in brief, he developed a Federal power over trade and commerce and, in a wise and conservative regulation of the problems of interstate trade and transportation, which have been of great and enduring value, even though the full advantage has not been reaped by reason of the intolerable delays of that circumlocution office, the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Disdained Compromise

"Roosevelt disdained diplomacy or compromise. His was a swift 'yes' or 'no' to those who sought his influence or favor. Neutrality on any question was abhorrent to him. Upon all questions he had a belief, and he rarely hesitated to express it with precision and emphasis.

"A grateful nation should, however, preserve this simple mansion overlooking Oyster Bay as it has Monticello and Mount Vernon. Each is a little hill and will radiate for generations to come something of the gracious personality who lived there, and to these hills future Americans will lift their eyes for continuing inspiration."

ROOSEVELT SERVICES IN MANY CHURCHES

The memory of Theodore Roosevelt, leader and patriot, was extolled at special services in churches and synagogues in this city and the suburbs.

A Lincoln-Roosevelt memorial service was held in the Towers Theatre, Camden, with addresses by prominent clergymen and lawyers. Similar services were held in Collingswood, Burlington, Pitman and other South Jersey towns.

Besides speaking here at the Metropolitan Opera House, Gifford Pinchot delivered a eulogy of his friend in the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity. In St. Mark's Lutheran Church, E. Augustus Miller spoke on "Roosevelt and Americanization."

Bishop Thomas B. Neely, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke of Theodore Roosevelt as the greatest leader of modern times in an address entitled "Roosevelt, the American," in Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church, West Philadelphia.

Some congregations combined the Roosevelt service with a memorial service to Abraham Lincoln. This was the program in the Logan Methodist Episcopal Church. In St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, Olney, the Roosevelt service was incorporated with a memorial to S. K. Felton, a distinguished former member of that congregation.

In the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, the Rev. Dr. David M. Steele spoke of Roosevelt as "a hero, a statesman, a gentleman and a scholar; a man of letters and a man of action; verily a prince and a great man."

Reminiscences of Mr. Roosevelt were related by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf in a memorial address entitled "The Late Theodore Roosevelt" in Temple Keneseth Israel.

PROMINENT PERSONS AT ROOSEVELT MEETING

Among prominent men and women at the Roosevelt memorial meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House were:

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt, relatives of Colonel Roosevelt; Mrs. J. William White, widow of Dr. J. William White, a close personal friend of Colonel Roosevelt; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the chief forester under the Colonel and his intimate friend; Mrs. Thomas Robins, wife of another close friend of the Colonel.

Major General Waller, U. S. M. C.; former Senator Bayard Henry; Lieutenant John R. Sproul, son of Governor Sproul; Mrs. Sproul; Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, assistant general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation; Francis A. Lewis, fuel administrator for Philadelphia, and Dr. W. S. Thayer.

Dr. William Draper Lewis, Clarence D. Ashrim, Thomas Robins, George F. Holmes, county commissioner; Samuel Crothers, John J. Crout and Thomas L. Hicks, who participated in the Progressive party fight of 1912; Justices von Moschzisker, Stewart, Walling and Kephart, of the State Supreme Court; former President Judge Biddle, of Cumberland County; Congressman William S. Vare, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Rear Admiral J. K. Barton, Judge J. Henry Williams, of the Superior Court; Arthur W. Sewall, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Hollingsworth, Mrs. Gibson McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Miss Nina Lea, Mrs. George H. Lea, Charles T. Cowperthwait, Mrs. John Cadwalader, Commander and Mrs. R. T. Hanson and Miss Carrie Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bok, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Longstreth, Simon J. Rehn, A. E. Frahler, Captain J. F. Hurlbouse, of New Zealand; A. G. Heinsheimer, Mrs. Thomas B. Harper, Major Hersburger, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Warriner, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warriner, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Teller, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Braun, M. H. Wallace and Miss Wallace, of Iowa; Mrs. Grant La Farge, of New York, and M. H. Smith.

Dr. John S. Clark, S. S. White, Jr., Samuel S. White, Samuel S. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, Miss Sarah Brown, Mrs. James M. Beck, wife of one of the orators of the meeting; Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Ingersoll, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoppin.

Dr. J. Ellen Smith, Miss Frances W. Smith, Mrs. H. W. James, P. R. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sill, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Disston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wayne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dixon, Lynford Biddle, Theodore Cramp, Stanley Plaag, Sir Montague Barlow, Miss H. H. Tyler, Mrs. Sidney D. Brock, Arthur Brock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Lewis, George K. Relly, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCrudden, Mrs. Ward Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Scatterwed, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the State workmen's compensation board, and Mrs. Mackey.

Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Major and Mrs. Norman Maclean, Mrs. Campbell Madeira, J. K. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kossuth Dixon, former Congressman Michael Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. John Borie, F. T. Chambers and the Misses Chambers, the Rev. Thomas J. Hunton.

Thomas F. Armstrong, John Cadwalader, Magistrate Robert Carson, George W. Coles, Miss Agnes Reppller, Miss Anita Phipps, Mrs. William Roth Winter, Dr. W. S. Thayer, Hugh Cresman, John C. Winston, Reno Schoch, William J. Turner, W. R. Tucker, secretary of the Philadelphia Board of Trade; Boyd Morrison and David Kirschbaum.

PHILADELPHIA HEROES DECORATED FOR VALOR

Three More Men From Here Added to List of Gallant Soldiers Receiving the Croix de Guerre from the French Government for Extraordinary Heroism—Two Others Get D. S. M.

Valorous achievements on battlefields by Philadelphia heroes have won them official recognition and commendation by Allied governments that participated in the war.

Captain Frank C. Mellon, 1842 Godfrey street, Germantown, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre. He was wounded and gassed in action with the 115th Infantry before Verdun on October 8. He was a widely known athlete and was athletic coach at the Polytechnic Institute before the war.

Two Philadelphians are included in the ten men of the Seventy-ninth Division to be awarded the distinguished service medal. They are Private Clifford M. Seiders, Machine Gun Company, 314th Infantry, 109 North Fifty-fifth street, and Private Joseph J. Milgram, Company A, 312th Machine Gun Battalion, 1836 Dalkeith street, Nicetown.

Seiders captured thirteen of fourteen Germans he surprised in a dugout near Malancourt on September 26. He killed the other. Later in the same day he captured ten other Germans.

Private Milgram was decorated for "remarkable daring" in his duties as a battalion runner.

Richard Leigh Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Atkinson, 2141 North Uber street, a member of Pennsylvania Ambulance No. 554, attached to the famous Fifth Marine Regiment, has been cited by General Petain. The citation carries the Croix de Guerre and is for a daring sally into the shell pits of No Man's Land to rescue wounded under fire.

Private Jacob Bosen, Company C, 314th Infantry, 3942 Market street, was cited for conspicuous bravery near Verdun on November 2. Private Albert J. Winkel, Company A, 315th Infantry, 718 Shirley street, continued to fight after receiving two machine-gun wounds in his leg. Gas finally put him out of action. He saved the lives of his lieutenant and a chum. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Top Sergeant Charles A. Finley, Company A, 110th Infantry, 1807 Hoffman street, was cited for bravery at Chateu-Thierry and the Argonne Woods.

"TOWER FALLEN," SAYS LODGE OF ROOSEVELT

Senator Tells Audience in House Canal Is Colonel's Best Monument

Washington, Feb. 10.—All the world joined yesterday with the members of Congress and the highest public officials of the United States in honoring the memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

Impressive memorial services were held before one of the most distinguished gatherings that ever filled the hall of the House of Representatives. Members of the dead ex-President's family occupied a special gallery, while on the floor of the House were seated William Howard Taft, the only living former President of the United States; members of the Cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court, representatives of the army and navy, ambassadors, ministers and attaches of foreign governments and the Senators and Representatives.

Only two members of Colonel Roosevelt's family were present at the service. They were Mrs. Alice Longworth, his daughter, and Mrs. Douglas Robinson.

When Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who pronounced the eulogy, arose he surveyed for a brief interval the crowded house and galleries before him. Then he broke the stillness of the chamber with these words:

"A tower is fallen, a star is set! Alas! Alas! for Celin.

"The words of lamentation from the old Moorish ballad, which in boyhood we used to recite, must, I think, have risen to many lips when the world was told that Theodore Roosevelt was dead. But whatever the phrase the thought was instant and everywhere.

"In the Panama Canal he left the most enduring, as it was the most visible, monument of his administration. Much criticised at the moment for his action in regard to it, in which time since then has justified and which history will praise, the great fact remains that the canal is there."

Referring to Roosevelt's fight for preparedness before the United States entered the world war, Senator Lodge said:

"He would have had us protest and take action at the very beginning in 1914 when Belgium was invaded. He would have had us go to war when the murders of the Lusitania were perpetrated. He tried to stir the soul and rouse the spirit of the American people, and despite every obstacle he did awaken it, so that when the hour came, in April, 1917, a large proportion of the American people were even then ready in spirit and in hope.

"He lived to see right prevail," continued the Senator. "He lived to see civilization triumph over organized barbarism, and there was great joy in his heart. In all his last days the thoughts which filled his mind were to secure a peace which should render Germany forever harmless and advance the cause of ordered freedom in every land and among every race.

"He was a great patriot, a great man; above all, a great American. His country was the ruling, mastering passion of his life, from the beginning even unto the end.

"So, Valiant-for-Truth passed over and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

Deaths of a Day

FUNERAL OF MRS. WOODRUFF

Solemn Requiem Mass Today at St. Clement's

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna F. Woodruff, wife of Clinton Rogers Woodruff, who died suddenly on Friday evening at the Presbyterian Hospital, of an attack of meningitis, was conducted this morning at 11 o'clock.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Hutchinson at St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church. He was assisted by the Rev. Charles S. Quin, deacon, and the Rev. F. D. Ward, of St. Elisabeth's, as subdeacon. Burial was in the churchyard of St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill.

The honorary pallbearers were S. McKean Bayard, Edward Robins, John Ashurst, Lawson Purdy, New York; Charles P. Sinnickson, Hubert J. Horan, Dr. George Fales Baker, Marshall E. Smith, William Delaware Neilson, Charles F. Bechman, W. Montague Lycett, Jr., J. Howard Patterson, Captain J. W. S. Peters, U. S. A.; George Burnham, Jr., S. Davis Page and Edward L. Smith, Jr.

Mrs. Woodruff was a member of the Acorn and Sedgeley Clubs, and at the time of her death was the president of the Eighth Ward School Board, of which she had been a member for fifteen years. One of the founders of the Cushman Club for Actresses, at Twelfth and Locust streets, she had held the office of treasurer for many years. She was also treasurer of the Independence Square unit of the Red Cross and an active member of the St. Martin's House Auxiliary. Mrs. Woodruff was also actively identified with the several Liberty Loan drives and with various movements for the relief of the oppressed peoples of Europe and Asia. She was a member of the Serbian and Armenian committees, and with her husband was deeply interested in the Lithuanian people. Her memberships in clubs like the Plays and Players were numerous and represented her interest in Philadelphia and its activities.

John J. Updike, son of Mary E. and the late Harmon T. Updike, who died of pneumonia on February 6, at Camp Stewart, Va., will be buried tomorrow afternoon from the residence of his brother-in-law, James G. Madison, 556 East Penn street, Germantown. He was twenty-eight years old, and was a member of Washington Camp, No. 262, P. O. S. of A. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Luke's P. E. Church, Bustleton, at 2:30 o'clock.

Robert T. Arbuthnot, son of the late Thomas and Eleanor Arbuthnot, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness at the residence of his sister, Mrs. George Touchton, 620 North Fortieth street. Arrangements for the funeral services, which will be held at the Fortieth street address, have not yet been announced. Friends are invited to call Wednesday evening.

Doran Midget, a patrolman for the last ten years, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital of pneumonia after an illness of two weeks. He was thirty-two years old, and is survived by his widow and five children, three boys and two girls, the oldest of whom is eight years of age. He was attached to the Tenth Police District, at Front and Master streets. The funeral will be held Wednesday from the home, 118 Hope street.

M'ADOO PAYS TRIBUTE

Calls Roosevelt the Greatest Republican Since Lincoln

Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 10.—"Of all the great men the Republican party has produced since the incomparable Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt was the greatest," W. G. McAdoo, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, said here yesterday in the principal address at the Roosevelt memorial service.

"When Mr. Roosevelt became President in 1901 the Republican party was atrophied and the conscience of the nation was chloroformed," Mr. McAdoo said. "One of Mr. Roosevelt's greatest achievements was his espousal of progressive reforms, his vitalizing of the public conscience and his determined fight against these reactionary and selfish interests within his party which were seriously threatening the integrity and usefulness of democratic institutions.

"What he accomplished for the progressive thought of America survives today as a beneficial influence upon the national life."

POTTSVILLE HOLDS MEMORIAL

Terms Roosevelt's Religious Life Worthy of Emulation

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 10.—Schuylkill County honored Colonel Theodore Roosevelt with impressive memorial services in nearly every town. At Trinity Episcopal Church, in this city, Bishop Talbot preached a memorial sermon to an audience which filled the auditorium.

The bishop said that one Sunday morning when delivering a sermon in St. James's Church, New York, he had noticed a man in the audience paying particularly close attention to his remarks. This man inquired where the bishop was to preach in the afternoon and evening and attended both services. He proved to be Colonel Roosevelt, and the friendship which sprang up between the bishop and the statesman was accentuated during the years when Bishop Talbot was bishop of Wyoming and Idaho, while Colonel Roosevelt also was spending considerable time in the West.

Deep love for the people, courage, daring, bravery were characteristics of Colonel Roosevelt, said the bishop. The bishop also emphasized Colonel Roosevelt's religious life as worthy of emulation.

HUGHES PRAISES ROOSEVELT

"Life Unparalleled," He Says at New York Memorial Service

New York, Feb. 10.—New Yorkers of every race, creed and political belief joined yesterday in tributes to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

Charles E. Hughes was the chief speaker at the Republican Club. After tracing the former President's career, Mr. Hughes referred to his life as one "which has no parallel in American history."

"There is an everlasting need," he said, "for men like Roosevelt. He left us when we could ill afford to spare him."

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELS
FRIDENBERG'S
37 NORTH 11TH
Between Filbert and Arch
N.W. Cor. 9th & Buttonwood
Bank References
Holmes Electric Protection
1% and up

Grow a happy smile!
OUR WEAKNESS
If we had one, was in our pastries. NOW we have none. We have just opened our own bake shop, and its products are on a par with our standard in all other lines.
PLATTER
DAILY SPECIALS
Vegetarian. .50 Meat ..... .75
Fish ..... .75 Chicken ..$1.25
SUNDAY SPECIALS
Meat Platter $1.00
Chicken Platter ..$1.25
Turkey Platter ..$1.50
We May Be a Little Hard to Locate—But You'll Be Glad You found Us
KNOBLAUCH'S Restaurants
READING TERMINAL
SECOND FLOOR

Market Guide for Housewives

Prepared by the City Marketing Agent of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture

ABUNDANT—Potatoes, onions, cabbage, carrots, turnips, lemons and Florida oranges.

NORMAL—Parsnips, grapefruit, California oranges, bananas, beets and sweet potatoes.

SCARCE—Tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, spinach, beans, strawberries, celery and apples.

Product, etc. Grade	Cost to Retailer Today	Fair Price to Consumer Today
VEGETABLES—		
Beans—Florida	4.50-6.00 (26-29 qts)	20-29c qt
Beets—Barrel	1.75-2.25 bbl (140-160 lbs)	2- 4c lb
Brussels sprouts	20- .25 box (1)	23-30c qt
Carrots—New Jersey, ¾-basket	.35- .50 box (8-9 ¾ pk)	5- 9c ¾ pk
New Jersey, barrel	1.50-2.00 bbl (40-45 ¾ pk)	4- 6c ¾ pk
Cabbage—Old, New York	1.75-2.25 bbl (95-110 lbs)	3- 4c lb
New, Florida	1.50-2.00 hmp (18-20 hds)	11-19c hd
Cauliflower—California	1.65-1.90 crt (12-20 hds)	18-22c hd
Celery—Florida	1.25-1.40 bch (12 stalks)	12-19c stalk
Pennsylvania	20- .30 bch (4-6 stalks)	5-10c stalk
Lettuce—Florida	3.50-5.00 ½ bbl (30-40 hds)	8-18c hd
California, Iceberg	3.50-4.75 crt (40-50 hds)	9-17c hd
Onions—New York, No 1, yellow	1.75-2.25 cwt (98-98 lbs)	2½-4c lb
Parsnips—Barrel	2.00-2.50 bbl (150-150 lbs)	2½-4½c lb
Potatoes—Pennsylvania, No 1, white	2.00-2.75 cwt (24-26 ¾ pk)	10-12c ¾ pk
New York, No 1, white	1.90-2.40 cwt (24-26 ¾ pk)	9-14c ¾ pk
New Jersey, ¾-basket	.65- .85 bas (8-9 ¾ pk)	9-14c ¾ pk
Spinach—Texas	1.65-2.00 bas (12-13 ¾ pk)	12-19c ¾ pk
Sweet potatoes—New Jersey, ¾-basket	1.60-1.85 bas (8-9 ¾ pk)	24-30c ¾ pk
Delaware, hampers	2.40-2.65 hmp (12-14 ¾ pk)	20-30c ¾ pk
Turnips—New Jersey, white	.15- .30 bas (8-9 ¾ pk)	3- 6c ¾ pk
New Jersey, yellow	.40- .50 bas (8-9 ¾ pk)	6- 8c ¾ pk
Pennsylvania, rutabagas	.60- .85 bas (8-9 ¾ pk)	7-12c ¾ pk
FRUITS—		
Apples—New York, Baldwins	7.00- 9.25 bbl (88-42 ¾ pk)	21-30c ¾ pk
New York, Greenings	7.00- 8.50 bbl (88-42 ¾ pk)	21-27c ¾ pk
York Imperials	7.50- 9.25 bbl (88-42 ¾ pk)	22-30c ¾ pk
Ben Davis	5.75- 7.00 bbl (88-42 ¾ pk)	17-23c ¾ pk
Western varieties	6.25- 4.25 box (64-163)	21-70c doz
Cranberries—New Jersey, barrel	15.00-20.00 bbl (95-98 qts)	20-30c qt
Lemons—California	3.75- 5.00 box (300-360)	15-28c doz
Grapefruit—Florida, large	3.00- 4.00 box (48)	10-15c each
Florida, medium	3.75- 4.75 box (64)	8-12c each
Florida, small	4.00- 4.75 box (80)	6- 9c each
Oranges—Florida, large	3.25- 4.50 box (126)	40-60c doz
Florida, medium	4.25- 5.00 box (176)	35-50c doz
Florida, small	4.25- 5.00 box (216)	30-40c doz
California, large	3.75- 4.25 box (126)	45-60c doz
California, medium	4.00- 4.50 box (176)	35-45c doz
California, small	4.00- 4.75 box (216)	28-35c doz

COMMUNITY KITCHEN POSSIBILITY HERE SOON

Philadelphia Housewives Send Out Scouts to Learn Opinion and Plan Mass-Meeting Shortly to Try Solving the Servant Problem Along Lines Successful Elsewhere

Philadelphia housewives are planning a community kitchen to supplant the individual kitchen and do away with the need of domestic servants.

While "scouts" are investigating the matter and learning housewives' sentiment on the subject, plans are being made for a mass meeting of housewives on March 11 to make definite decision. The meeting is being arranged by Mrs. James P. Lichtenberger, chairman of the food conservation committee of the Philomusian Club. The meeting will be held at the club, Fortieth and Walnut streets.

The community kitchen has been tried successfully by Haverford women, most of them professors' wives, for the last seven weeks. The Haverford kitchen virtually solved the servant girl problem when it was most serious. The kitchen was established in part of one of Haverford College dormitories. Mrs. Frank W. Watson was made head of the executive committee, and officers were elected. The kitchen cooks luncheons and dinners at the central kitchen and delivers them by motor in hot and cold containers to subscribing families. The subscribing families provide their own bread, butter, milk and materials for breakfast. One menu is prepared for each meal, which is served to all subscribers alike in amounts proportional to the number in the family. Usually there are prepared dishes for luncheon, and meat, or meat substitute, with two vegetables and a desert, for dinner. The kitchen employs a dietitian and two cooks.

The community kitchen plan has been tried in Brooklyn and New York, too, with great success, and the Philadelphia women are eager to experiment.

TO ADJUST SKIP-STOPS

Complaints to Be Taken Up Today by Transit Official

More skip-stop complaints will be heard today at a meeting between H. G. Tulley, of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and a committee from the United Business Men's Association.

The meeting has been called to go over all the complaints that have been filed with the transit company with a view of restoring many of the abandoned stops.

Edward A. Noppel, chairman of the business men's committee, had a conference yesterday with Mr. Tulley. It was decided then that the full committee should meet today. After yesterday's session Mr. Tulley said he had not received more than twenty-five complaints that needed immediate attention. He expects to reach a satisfactory solution of these today.

Relief for the street car situation in the vicinity of Girard College will be one of the things taken up today. At present there is no stop on the south side of the college wall between Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth streets. It is here that the Girard avenue and South College avenue car lines merge for a considerable distance. The suggestion is to have a car stop at Twenty-fourth and Poplar streets.

CITES ROOSEVELT AS MODEL

Pastor-Speaker Likens His Self-Control to That of Lincoln

Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln were held up as examples of self-control by the Rev. Samuel McWilliams, pastor of the Tioga M. E. Church, in an address before the North Branch Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. His theme was the "Value of Self-Control."

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ELEVEN SUFFRAGISTS FROM HERE IN JAIL

Members of National Woman's Party Arrested for Wilson Effigy-Burning

Eleven self-styled "militant suffragists" from this city and nearby are in jail awaiting trial today for their part in the demonstration yesterday at which President Wilson was burned in effigy in front of the White House by members of the National Woman's party.

They are: Miss Mary Ingham, Mrs. Martha Shoemaker, Miss Rose Fishstein, Mrs. Rose G. Fishstein, Miss Reba Gamborov, Miss Anne Grinberg, Miss Marie Ernst Kennedy, Miss Jennie Brannerberg, Miss Bertha Wallerstein, of Philadelphia; Miss Ella Riegal, of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Elizabeth McShane, of Uniontown. Mrs. H. O. Havermeyer, who headed the New York delegation, also was arrested.

A two-foot figure representing the President and a pasteboard caricature of Mr. Wilson were consigned to a fire built on the pavement in Pennsylvania avenue, directly in front of the Executive Mansion.

The latest and boldest effort of the so-called "martyr" suffragists to attract notice resulted in the arrest of thirty-nine of the seventy-five women taking part in the demonstration and the assemblage of a large crowd of spectators, which was held in check by the city and military police.

Miss McShane was one of the women who carried the urn in which it was proposed to burn the figure. Miss Ingham aided in carrying a large banner which charged the President with "the betrayal of American women for not having the Senate pass the resolution for submission of the amendment."

The other Philadelphia women carried wood for the fire and made speeches during the demonstration.

Women who carried banners, but did not harangue with the crowd, were not arrested.

3000 VIEW ART EXHIBIT

Victory Note Marks Opening of Display at Academy

Nearly 3000 yersons visited the Academy of Fine Arts yesterday afternoon, the first day for public attendance at the 114th annual exhibition. The camouflaged ships, pictures of marines, portraits of men in khaki, fluttering flags and street parades, and the bronze eagle, by Albert Laessle, gave a victory note to the occasion.

The high spot in the exhibition was the sensational canvas by Arthur B. Carles, of this city, "Marseillaise," which was given the $1000 Stotesbury prize.

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6 x 9	78.50	58.00
8.3 x10.6	119.50	89.00
9 x12	127.50	96.00
10.6 x10.6	152.00	114.50
10.6 x12	174.00	131.00
10.6 x13.6	196.00	147.00
11.3 x15	217.50	164.00

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