

In Near Future Women's Hose May Be Bought 'By the Gallon'

A Minneapolis beauty expert predicts that in the near future women may buy their stockings "by the gallon."

Myrdall Cain, a beautician who has devoted many hours to worrying about the possible shortage of silk stockings, believes a plastic substance which can be painted on the legs is just what every woman needs.

"It could be applied with a sponge and removed with a special oil wash," she explains.

"It would last for two or three days and would cost approximately 50 cents an application.

Until the day of the plastic "stockings" arrives, Miss Cain suggests that women can meet any hosiery shortage by painting the legs with cosmetics by wearing knee-length booties, "which were popular when grandmother was a girl," or by wearing cotton, wool, knitted, crocheted, or net stockings.

Contract on Printing Ballots Is Given to Carrolltown Firm

Contract for printing 120,000 ballots for use in Cambria County at the election of November 4 was awarded last week by the county commissioners to the Carrolltown News on a bid price of \$6.40 per thousand. The bid was the only one submitted. William G. Johnston Co. of Pittsburgh was awarded the contract for supplying the county with 150 boxes of election supplies, together with return sheets,

tally papers, and computation books, on a bid of \$399.45. The commissioners also awarded a contract to the Carrolltown firm for the supplying of 15,000 valuation forms, 14,000 tax duplicate forms, and 17,000 transcript forms at a bid price of \$303.99.

Pay Boost Given Witnesses in Cambria Court Cases

The rising spiral of costs has hit the court!

Under a law enacted at the last session of the State Legislature, witnesses in court proceedings hereafter will receive a fee of \$3 a day—an increase of \$1 over the fee formerly paid.

In addition the witness will be paid mileage at the rate of five cents a mile instead of three cents a mile as was paid before.

The new law also provides that when a witness resides more than 50 miles from the place where the proceedings are held and he or she is compelled to remain overnight to be a witness in the case, an amount equal to the witness fee (\$3) shall be paid for lodging to the witness.

Persons appearing at Ebensburg as court witnesses in the future will come under terms of the new act.

Shippensburg is the second oldest town west of the Susquehanna river in Pennsylvania. York is the oldest. Shippensburg was founded in 1790 by Edward Shippen who was said to have had the "biggest person, the biggest house and the biggest coach" in Philadelphia.



Washington, D. C. AN INSIDE STORY

Word trickling back to the diplomatic corps from Germany indicates that Hitler is beginning to realize that the United States means business, and that he made a tragic mistake in not accepting the advice of his more conservative diplomats who warned him of this in the first place.

In fact, the inside story, which now can be told, is one of the most tragic of the war. Possibly if it had not been for overweening personal jealousies the war might even have been prevented.

What happened was that when Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Washington, returned to Berlin in 1938, he brought back a strong report that the United States might enter the war eventually if Germany became the aggressor. He was ready to warn that Germany faced a repetition of 1917-18. But Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop would not let him see Hitler.

Ribbentrop, probably the most ambitious man around der Fuehrer and a great friend of Himmler, wanted to be the funnel for all advice going to Hitler. Also he was feeding him his own kind of aggressive advice, not the cooling caution of Ambassador Dieckhoff.

In the same cautious school with the ambassador were Baron Von Neurath, recently ousted as governor of Czechoslovakia because of his moderate views; Hjalmar Schacht, governor of the Reichsbank, now in virtual retirement; and Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's former commander and more recently consul general at San Francisco. Even Field Marshal Goering was much more moderate than Von Ribbentrop.

Czech Putsch Delayed

It was Captain Wiedemann, who, around May, 1938, chiefly persuaded Hitler not to invade Czechoslovakia. He was then Hitler's military aide and attended a meeting of der Fuehrer's inner advisers at which general staff advised caution. Finally Hitler, exasperated, threw up his arms and ordered them all out of the room. But Wiedemann stayed behind, and finally persuaded his chief to delay the march into Czechoslovakia at least until the fall of 1938—which was done.

Later, it was Wiedemann and his moderates who persuaded Hitler to receive Chamberlain and Daladier at Munich. But by this time it was too late for Ambassador Dieckhoff to tell his story.

Ribbentrop never forgave Wiedemann for this. Also his vaunting ambition would permit no rival close to Hitler. So, shortly thereafter, he got Wiedemann transferred to a distant and relatively unimportant German consulate in the U.S.A. Later when Wiedemann was deported from this country, it is significant that Ribbentrop once again transferred him as far as possible from Berlin—this time to Tientsin, China.

The foreign minister of Germany wants no moderates around.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Don't be surprised if a U. S. warship disembarks a load of Nazi sailors and turns the case over to the justice department to be tried on charges of "piracy."

It is even possible that in the "haul" may be an armed Nazi raider or two that had been operating down Brazil way.

Anything may happen these eventful days since the President enunciated U. S. determination to maintain freedom of the seas, and branded Nazi submarines and surface raiders in American waters as "pirates." Armed Nazi ships are prowling American waters and the U. S. navy has its orders.

It can be revealed that neither the justice nor war department would be surprised if they had some "pirate" seamen and "pirate" craft to deal with soon. Both have been quietly studying for a week the law and precedents concerning such an eventuality.

The war department enters the picture because under the law all war prisoners landed on U. S. soil come under custody of the army. However, the U. S. is not at war, so there is doubt over the army's jurisdiction.

No final decision has been reached, but the consensus of the legal experts is that any such "pirates" should be turned over to the justice department.

One suggested procedure is that the Nazis be landed at a U. S. port and then sailed by the justice department as aliens without passports. But most of the legal authorities contend that the Nazis should be dealt with squarely as buccaneers.

CAPITAL CHAFF

In a direct membership election, the American Newspaper Guild has overwhelmingly defeated the leftist clique which for several years has controlled the national offices of the union. The entire group was cleaned out and a militant anti-Red slate elected.

Cordell Hull has a new car, a long sleek limousine, but without either radio or heater. Quoted at \$2,615 for the retail trade, the car costs the government only \$1,600. Also gas costs only eight cents a gallon.

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ONE THIRD OF STATE'S APIARIES INSPECTED

During the season just closed apiaries in the 24 counties in the central area of the State were completely inspected. In that area is located about one third of the commercial bee population.

Last year the inspection covered 18 counties in the Western section of the State also covering about one third of the number of bees. In addition to the regular inspection work this season, considerable follow-up work was also done in various sections of the area inspected last year. The counties of Lehigh and Montgomery and a part of Columbia, which were not in this year's inspection area, were also inspected, the commissioners of those counties having appropriated funds for that work. The program for next year will cover the Eastern Counties of the State which will bring complete inspection in a period of three years.

During the season just ended 8,108 apiaries consisting of 54,073 colonies were inspected compared with 8,923 apiaries of 52,837 colonies last year. The amount of disease this year was 6.7 compared with 8 per cent last year and 3,462 colonies were burned because of being diseased or housed in illegal hives, compared with 3,915 burned last year.

The counties covered this year are McKean, Potter, Tioga, Elk, Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, Centre, Clearfield, Union, Snyder, Mifflin, Juniata, York, Perry, Cumberland, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Blair, Bedford, Cambria and Somerset.

Nation Again Will Observe Two Thankgiving Days

The nation will celebrate two Thanksgiving Days again this year, with Pennsylvania observing the traditional date, November 27, the last Thursday of the month.

These states will observe Thanksgiving on November 29: Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Caro-

linna, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

States that will observe the day on November 27, the traditional date: Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Vermont.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF TODAY'S YOUTH

BY RUTH TAYLOR

The young people of today are most definite in their demands for "the rights of Youth." They know what they want and they are glib in expressing their desires. They are terribly sure of what is right and wrong, and they go most thoroughly and unflinchingly into everything—except their obligations to society.

Youth has a responsibility in this life. The young people may grouse about the mistakes and shortcomings of their elders—but are they seizing every opportunity to gain the knowledge that would fit them to do more than their elders? Will they be better equipped for the task of making a new world out of the devastation that will be left after the present chaos has subsided? Their opportunities for education have been greater than those of their fathers, and therefore, the responsibility of Youth will be greater.

The strain on the coming generation will be great. Those who take up citizenship in this transition period will require initiative, resourcefulness, adaptability and idealism. They must have the ability to produce something for the good of all, for there will be no room for parasites.

Youth has before it now the task of preparing for the days ahead, and it must prepare by learning how to think things out and think things through. It will need initiative in order to plan constructively. It will need resourcefulness which must be gained by practical experience. It will need adaptability, which means an ability to cooperate with its fellows.

But most of all it will need idealism—but it must be a constructive idealism. Youth could well take for its creed today the Oath of Citizenship which the Youth of Athens took upon arriving at their majority.

"To bring no disgrace to this city by a dishonest act; to fight for the ideals and sacred things alone and with many; to desert no faltering comrade; to reverse and obey the city laws; to incite respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to insult or set them at naught; to strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. To transmit this city no less but more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

If the Youth of today would do this, there would be no need for fear for the future.

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