Murder Confession Filmed as "Talkie."
Blazing Dress Kills Woman Playwright
Two Dead, 40 Wounded in Berlin Red Rio

The Chronicle Recommends
FOR SUPERVISORS—
Victor J. Canepa
Thomas P. Garrity
Franck R. Havener
Carl V. Miles
Amelia Mostrovke
Jefferson E. Peyster
James E. Power
Angelo J. Rossi
William P. Stanton

FOR POLICE JUDGES—
Daniel S. O'Brien
Sylvan J. Lazarus

FOR CITY ATTORNEY—
John J. O'Toole

FOR TREASURER—
Duncan Matheson

FOR TAX COLLECTOR—
Edward F. Bryant

FOR RECORDER—
Edmond Godchaux

FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—
Katz or Shannon

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION—
Mrs. Mary Prag

Vote Yes

PROPOSITIONS
1. Garbage Incineration
2. Municipal Garbage Collection
3. Municipal Garbage Disposal
4. Privately Built Incinerators
5. Municipal court
6. Chias Cove Purchase
7. Marina Land Purchase
8. Fill and Cover

Tomorrow is Election Day
Vote Early

ALICE EYTON
HUMAN TORCH
IN GOWN FOR
MASQUERADE

Flames Smothered Too Late
by Companions in Cabin in Arroyo Seco

Chronicl Bureau, Los Angeles, Nov. 2—A sequel to a carefully
housed thriller, "In the Room During a Masquerade,"
set in the literary world was presented on the Arroyo
Seco canyon Saturday night. The plot revolved around
the life of Alice Eton, a nationally known playwright,
and her friendship with the famous author, William
Williams. It was directed by Charles Eton, who
played the role of the detective.

Lived Three Months in
Cabin Writing Novel
She had been living at the cabin for three months while
writing a novel. On Saturday night, she was invited to a
party at the cabin, where she was to be accompanied by
Frank Tarkington. During the party, she found herself
involved in a theft and had to call the police.

 movie Star
Operated On

Colleen Moore

Colleen Moore
Goes Under Knife
For Appendicitis

Film Star Hurries Home
From New York: Operation Declared Successful

Chronicl Bureau, Los Angeles, Nov. 2—Colleen Moore, film
star, was operated on for appendicitis in a Hollywood
hospital early today. Dr. Sills A. Lewis reported later in
the day that it had been highly satisfactory. Miss Moore
hurried home from New York last week following an
attack at the hospital. The operation was performed.

NATIONALS
FED UP ON
COMMUNISTS
AT CELEBRAT.

Circus Busch Scene 0
Battle; Crowd Rains
Bottles on Police

Special Cable to The Chronicle
BERLIN Nov. 3—Wild scenes of confusion and
tension occurred in the German capital.
Barely a day after the Berlin and other German cities
were adorned with flags and decorations, a parade
was held to celebrate the anniversary of the
National Socialist Movement. The parade was
attended by various officials and dignitaries,
including the Chancellor.

The police who rushed in to control the situation
were immediately assaulted by a bevy of angry
crowds. In an attempt to restore order, the police
advlocated the parade and began arresting the
participants.

Crowd Showers Beer Bottles on Police

The police who rushed in to control the situation
were immediately assaulted by a bevy of angry
crowds. In an attempt to restore order, the police
advlocated the parade and began arresting the
participants. The situation quickly degenerated
into chaos, with bottles and objects being
thrown at the police officers. The situation
turned violent, and the police were forced to
deploy tear gas and other crowd control tactics.

Sixty Hitlerites and twenty
members were arrested. About
two hundred were wounded in the
fighting.

Stresemann Agreement
With France

Before he died, Gustav Stresemann, late
Foreign Minister of Germany,
appealed to France and other
powers to moderate their demands.

Stresemann's suggestion was that
France and Germany should
work towards a peaceful
solution to their differences.

Stresemann's death

The death of Stresemann
marked a significant loss for
the German people. His
time in office was marked
by a peaceful and
caring administration.

Stresemann's diplomacy

Stresemann's diplomatic
skills were highly regarded,
and he was known for his
ability to negotiate
complex international
agreements.

The impact of Stresemann's
death

Stresemann's death had a
profound impact on German
politics. His replacement,
Kurt von Schleicher, was
not as skilled in diplomacy
and faced significant
difficulties in maintaining
canada's peace. His
decision-making was often
questioned, and his tenure
was marked by political
instability.

The lasting legacy of
Stresemann's diplomacy

Stresemann's legacy as an
diplomat lives on, and his
approach to international
relations continues to
influence modern
policies. His focus on a
peaceful resolution to
crisis situations is widely
valued, and his
diplomatic successes are
remembered with respect.
MAYOR WALKER CONCEDED EASY VICTORY IN N. Y.

La Guardia’s Bombshells Fizzle; Socialist Given ‘Protest’ Support

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—New York comes to the close of its mayoral campaign in an unusual atmosphere. La Guardia, candidate for mayor, has indicated a possibility of declaring victory in the city, but not in the state, and there is no end to the speculation.

Nationality might be just a diversifying spectacle but two new factors have appeared in the picture of the future position of New York City. In the national election, One World will get through an official organization of the New York City Bar Association, the other to be formed with the backing of independents, thoroughly pro-La Guardia, and the two will be largely unimportant and articulate.

WILL HAVE WEIGHT

While the independents have no hope of getting a majority in the future city and state elections, they will have considerable weight in the future city and state politics.

Two powerful New York newspapers have announced that the two great political parties will build up their candidates—like a dose of medicine—on an all-Blight ticket.

The Independent ticket—Marchant, Mayor Walker, and Pelletti—are leading a fight for the center. They are not as radical as the Socialists, but they are not as acceptable as the Republicans.

ALL CHARGES COLLAPSE

Mayor La Guardia started out as a powerful cog, but is finishing his campaign as a whirling dervish. The newspapers have been a damp fuse on every bomb he has thrown. Mr. Van Middlesworth, the Republican candidate, was not aware there was a chance of his defeat, but has dropped out of the race.

The independent ticket has also announced that Mayor Walker has been relieved of his duties as director of the city’s public works. This is a move that will give the ticket a chance to strike out on its own.

Legation Stoned By Berlin Reds

BERLIN, Nov. 2—The Berlin legation of the Hungarian government was attacked by a crowd of unemployed workers. The attack was carried out by the Communist party of Germany, which is leading the present Berlin socialistic movement. The legation was set on fire and the Hungarian minister was forced to leave the building. The incident was reported as being a direct result of the German government’s support of the Hungarian revolution.

Legation Attacked

The Hungarian legation in Berlin was attacked by a crowd of unemployed workers. The attack was carried out by the Communist party of Germany, which is leading the present Berlin socialistic movement. The legation was set on fire and the Hungarian minister was forced to leave the building. The incident was reported as being a direct result of the German government’s support of the Hungarian revolution.

Bar Supports City Court

Rolph Urges Votes to Beat Garbage Fi

Citizens asked to support Proposition Nos. 1, for incorporation.

In a pre-election message, Mayor Rolph urged citizens to vote for Proposition Nos. 1, for incorporation. This provides for garbage disposal and the creation of a new city government.

The measure was opposed by the Manufacturers Association, which favors a privately-owned system. The measure was later passed by a strong majority.

The city's garbage problem has been a source of great concern to the people of the city. The city has been forced to dispose of its garbage in various ways, but none of these methods have been successful.

The measure proposed by Proposition Nos. 1 would provide for a privately-owned garbage disposal plant to be operated by the city. This measure was passed by a large majority.
GOVERNOR OF HAWAII VISITS REMOTE ISLES

By GWENTREASE E. ALLEN

Special Correspondent of
The Chronicle

HONOLULU, Oct 25 (by mail) - Niulava and Kauloeve Hawaii's least isolated islands, are being visited for the first time by an 'official party,' headed by Governor Lawrence M. Jobe.

The Governor Field will visit the islands by barge, and make a good call to the old city of Kauloeve, and the Kauloeve wants to learn all about the island's history and culture. Niulava, one of the smallest islands in the group, has a population of only about 100 persons, yet the majority of the population reside in the island's capital.

Remarkable Yields Made
In Coffee Regions

The coffee region of Hawaii is one of the most fertile in the world, producing more coffee per acre than any other region in the United States. The coffee beans are grown on small plots, and the yield is excellent. The coffee beans are harvested by hand, and the process is labor-intensive. The coffee is then shipped to the mainland, where it is roasted and packaged for distribution.

Island Has No Modern
Conveniences

Niulava is one of Hawaii's few islands that has no modern conveniences. The island is still in the stone age, and there is no electricity or running water. The people live in small houses made of wood and thatch, and they depend on the sea for their livelihood. The island is still a fascinating place to visit, and it offers a glimpse into the past.

Taxes on Small
Automobile in Brazil

Total $1000

RIO JANERIO No. 2 Oct 25 (by mail) - There is a very good prospect that the federal commerce department will be able soon to present a plan for taxing small automobiles in Brazil. The present federal commerce department has been the chief factor in the development of commerce in Brazil, and it is expected that the new plan will be a great boon to the automobile industry.

Peace Breakers Banned

The peace congress in Athens has adopted a resolution to the effect that all states should make it a criminal offense to influence public opinion to violate the treaty of another state or to spread false news, and to prevent the friendly relations of States.
MEMBER LOAN TOTAL DROPS TWO BILLIONS
Decline Cuts Figures Down to Lowest Point Since First of Year
NEW YORK Nov 2 (The New York Stock Exchange announced today that total member borrowings against security pledges on its floor dropped to $3.554 million on October 31st, the lowest since December, 1928. Last year, on the first of November, the member total was $8.418 million.

NEW YORK Nov 2 (The New York Stock Exchange has been active in the sale of bonds and securities backed by real estate, and the market for these securities has improved. The market for real estate backed bonds has improved, and the market is expected to continue to improve.

CONSTRUCTION MEN EXPECTING ACTIVE PERIOD
Real Estate Mortgage Bonds Likely to Regain Popularity
By J. C. ROYLE

Spectators Refused Admission To Stock Exchange Gallery
The round, mustard-dressed doorman at the New York Stock Exchange was busy turning away visitors who had not seen the floor, while the policeman alongside held a sharp lookout for cranks and speculators and other possible trouble makers.

Gold Output in California Drops
Special Dispatch to The Chronicle
Gold output in California has dropped to new lows, according to a report of the State Board of Mining in a report to Governor Colman.

Finance Plan to Aid Theater Owners
A finance plan designed to aid thousands of motion picture theaters in the nation has been completed between RCA Photophone, Inc., and the Motion Picture Mutual Aid Corporation. The plan is based on the idea that the forward movement of pictures and equipment of the RCA Photophone will aid theaters.

Wall Street Buzzing as Army of Tired Clerks Works Night And Day to Clean Up Big Job
Stock Exchange Opened Sunday for First Time in Its History; Offices Turned Into Dormitories, Lunchrooms; Brokers Reward Employees With Liberal Bonus

BY JOHN A. CRONE

Gold output in California has dropped to new lows, according to a report of the State Board of Mining in a report to Governor Colman. The board reported that the output of gold in California in the past year was 16,722,304 pounds, or 12.9 percent below the output of 17,414,723 pounds in 1929.

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Entertain at Dinner
Miss Augusta Corey entertained a group at dinner Tuesday evening in her home on the peninsula. The guests were:

* Mrs. William Brown
* Mrs. Charles Brown
* Mrs. William Black
* Miss Ruth Garden
* Mr. Brown

Entertain at Luncheon Parties
Mrs. Hitchcock I. Dunn was luncheon Tuesday at a luncheon given at her apartment at the Hotel Pacific in Mr. who is a recent arrival.

* Mrs. William Hunley Taylor entertained at a small informal luncheon yesterday at her home in the Peninsula.

Coming Events on Social Calendar
Mrs. James Potter Lawlorne will entertain at a luncheon on November 9th at her home in Pacific Ave for Mrs. Luelph, who is visiting her home in the Peninsula.

The Society of Colonial Dames of America will hold its annual banquet at the Fairmont Hotel tomorrow night.

* Mrs. H. M. A. Miller has issued cards for a luncheon to be held in her home on November 12th in honor of Mrs. McQuillen, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Holmes, from her home in England.

* Miss Kate Brown will hostess next Thursday afternoon at a luncheon to be given at the Women's Athletic Club in honor of Mrs. Frances H. Newell, who is leaving on November 9th for New York.

* Miss Emma Schilling will leave her home in Woodside tomorrow for a visit in New York.

* Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Holsteins, who have been visiting their home in Jackson street next week.

* Mrs. Ashton Potter has returned to her home on Washington Street, who has been passing several months with her brother-in-law and sister and Mrs. Mrs. David R. Brown.

* Mrs. McIntosh Lane, society leader of Washington, D.C., who is visiting in this city for the past two months, has returned to her home in the East.

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Army Folk Will Meet at Birthday Party Sunday
Captain and Mrs. T. G. Poland will give a dinner party Sunday evening at their home in honor of the in the Peninsular Hotel. The guests will be Mrs. Robert Thistle, thirty members of the family, who is visiting her home in Pacific Ave. The dinner will be given in honor of Mrs. Robert Thistle, thirty members of the family who is visiting her home in Pacific Ave.

Navy Captain Dinner Hosts
Mrs. James Potter Lawlorne and Mrs. Charles Brown entertained recently in honor of the dinner party, followed by dinner. The guests included Mrs. Thomas Brady, who was host at the Spanish Ball, and Mrs. Thomas Brady, who was host at the Spanish Ball.

Navy Captain Dinner Hosts
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Milton Luce Honored
Mrs. Milton Luce honored the Pacific Post last night at a banquet at the banchurch conference. Mrs. Milton Luce recently. Those in attendance included the Misses Brown, Misses Luce, Misses Mau, Misses Luce, and Misses Mau.

Celebrated Soloists
On *Pop* Program
Two celebrated soloists will be presented with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Monday evening in the first of the season's *Pop* concerts at the Auditorium. They will be Al\n
* Former S. F. Artist
* To Wed New Yorker

**Zephs**

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**PROFESSOR LOWIE WILL SPEAK ON SOCIAL EVOLUTION**

**The Course of Human Civilization**

"The Course of Human Civilization" is to be the subject of the address to be given by Professor Robert H. Lowie of the University of California in the Penrose Auditorium, Saturday afternoon, November 9th, at 3:30 o'clock. The address will be given at a luncheon to be held for Mrs. Lowie, who is visiting her home in Pacific Ave. The address will be given at a luncheon to be held for Mrs. Lowie, who is visiting her home in Pacific Ave. The address will be given at a luncheon to be held for Mrs. Lowie, who is visiting her home in Pacific Ave.

**Fleager Newhead, Eng. Of Alger Aeronautical Co.**

**A** Flyer was elected president of the Engineers Club of San Francisco at the annual meeting and last night in the San Francisco Hilton Hotel on the corner of 20th and Mission. Other officers elected were: President, Stanley Sharp; second vice-president, A. H. W. Biltz; secretary, A. O. Tevisser; and treasurer, Charles M. Dunn.

**Visiting Officers To Initiate Elks**

Charles A. Redding, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E. J. Joseph E. Colvin, of San Rafael Lodge, and officers of the latter will be present at the San Francisco Royal Arch at 8:00 o'clock tonight. The San Francisco Royal Arch will conduct initiation ceremonies for a large class of candidates entering the order.

**MARRIAGE AND MORALES**

**By BERTRAND RUSSELL**

"In the dignified pages of Marriage and Morals, there lurks sufficient social dynamite to displace with" sex pollardism from the face of the earth. Bertrand Russell deals most competently and completely and practically with every ramification of sex and life that occurs in modern society. The book is a must for all students of sociology and psychology."

**By W. H. M. A. MILLER**

**The first entry on the required list of fall reading.**

**- F. F. V., N.Y. Evening Post.**
MIDGETS AT ORPHEUM FOR WEEK'S STAY

Company of 25 Tiny People, All Skilled Actors, Opens Today

Twenty-five of the tiniest people on Earth, the Rosic Midgets, gathered from all parts of the globe, will entertain the audience at the Oakland Orpheum Theater for the week starting today. Every one of the performers is said to be a talented actor or actress.

Although the Pacific Coast has seen midgets before, the company brought out this year by the Rosic has never appeared in the West before. The midgets vary in size, being from twenty-six inches tall to eight feet, and the entire group is thirty-five feet long. Four of the group are over forty-five inches tall. Three American midgets, two of whom are colored, are in the group. The midgets, now appearing at the Orpheum, are: Edgar, Howard, Jeff, and Desi. The group is under the direction of Clara Bow.

Students to Give Oscar Wilde Play

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, will be presented by members of the Fremont High Drama Club, starting at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

This is a comedy with an interesting modern plot. All modern scenery is used, and the play takes place in Algernon Monica's house in London, a scene the second act shifts the scene to the garden of the house. The curtain rises on the new scenery and will be used for the last time.

The play is being directed by Miss Helen Voeller, teacher of dramatics.

Red Cross Aid Gets Unusual Honor

One of the oldest honors accorded to the Pacific division of the American Red Cross, Miss E. Clunie, head and instructor for the Oakland Red Cross bureau, was elected a commissioner of the organization. She is a special contributor of the Red Cross aid from the National Red Cross. In the National Red Cross. In the American Red Cross, Miss Clunie is a special contributor of the Red Cross aid from the National Red Cross. In the American Red Cross, she is a special contributor of the Red Cross aid from the National Red Cross. In the American Red Cross, she is a special contributor of the Red Cross aid from the National Red Cross.

Commodore Will Counsel Scouts

On investigative tour on Sea Scout work under the direction of the Oakland District Council of Boy Sea Scouting, Mr. W. E. D. Scagell, Boy Scout Commissioner, will return to the Bay Scouts on a special tour of California, including Nevada, Utah, and Arizona, arriving in this city on the 12th of this month.

An Oakland Scout, under the auspices of the Community Chest, is going to San Francisco to work with the Bleeker Scout Study School. The trip is part of a larger national tour of the Bleeker Scout Study School, which is a project of the Boy Scouts of America.

CREELIN MUCH IMPROVED

Friends through Alameda county of C. Louis Cuvillie of Pleasanton will be pleased to know that he returned to his home yesterday much improved in health, following a severe attack of pneumonia.

IT' Girl Hit In Peppy Story of Store Life

"The Saturday Night Kid," at the Fox-Oakland Theater Full of Amusing Situations

Love and rivalry in a department store are amusingly portrayed in Clara Bow's new talking picture, "The Saturday Night Kid," which will open a week's engagement at the Fox-Oakland Theater today.

The story begins with the arrival of the Dinsmore family, who are taking a vacation at the lake. As they arrive, they are welcomed by the owner of the store, who happens to be Clara Bow. She is busy preparing for the store's opening night gala, and the family is invited to join in the festivities.

As the evening progresses, complications arise when the family becomes involved in a series of amusing situations. ClaraBow manages to keep the store running smoothly, but her personal life is complicated by the attentions of two handsome men who are vying for her attention.

The story takes a humorous turn when ClaraBow finds herself in the middle of a mishap, causing the store to be temporarily closed. She must work overtime to make up for lost time, but her efforts are rewarded when she successfully completes her tasks and the store reopens to a huge crowd.

Despite the challenges she faces, ClaraBow remains cheerful and resourceful, earning the admiration of her colleagues and customers alike. Her Peppy attitude and ability to handle any situation make her the perfect protagonist for this lighthearted story.

In Comedy

Claire Bow in a scene from "The Saturday Night Kid" at the Fox-Oakland Theater today.

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OUTER HARBOR TRAFFIC GAINS

Terminal Will Berth 34 Foreign Vessels During November

Almost doubling the October traffic volume, thirty-four vessels will berth at the outer harbor terminal during this month, it was announced yesterday by the Board of Port Commissioners. During the month of October nineteen foreign vessels utilized this municipally operated terminal.

The vessels which will berth in the outer harbor this month represent fourteen different shipping concerns and will carry cargo to the ports of Great Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, Holland, Italy and France.

In order to care for the steadily increasing tonnage passing over the Outer Harbor terminal the Port Commission has authorized the extension of the pier from 1000 to 1500 feet and the construction of an additional storage shed which will measure 720 feet by 180 feet.
"POOR" SHOW GIRL.
Ply Laura Harding! She had to give up her role in a Chicago play because somebody discovered she was heiress to $7,000,000! A.P.

DIXIE BEAUTY
Miss Mary Agnes Williams has been selected as the most beautiful girl at Greensboro College, Greensboro, N.C. A.P.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF!
Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's Labor Premier, congratulates William Green on his re-election to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor. Herbert
News of Interest to
Ishbel Advocates Social Reforms

By ISHBL MACDONALD

Daughter of Premier Ramsay Macdonald of Britain, who recently visited the United States, writes to the San Francisco Chronicle in her letter, "My visit to the United States left me with a deep appreciation of American society and culture." She speaks highly of the people she met and the experiences she had, including visits to various points of interest.

Problems Identified

Three problems exist in the British social system that need to be addressed. The first is the issue of income disparity, where a small percentage of the population holds a large portion of the wealth. The second is the lack of adequate healthcare, with many people unable to afford necessary medical treatments. The third is the education system, where access to quality education is limited for many individuals.

Concessions Prorogued

Ishbel Macdonald expresses her belief in the importance of concessions, which she defines as "sacrifices or advantages granted in order to achieve a desired result.

Victor J. Canepa

Victor J. Canepa is a native of San Francisco. For the last eighteen years he has been in the State Legislature from San Francisco. As a member of numerous committees in the State Senate, he has gained a wealth of experience.

This candidate pledges his support to the State administration in the bay bridge building project, and he promises to encourage the investment of capital here with the idea of benefiting labor and capital alike.

Canepa sees as the immediate needs of San Francisco—increasing the number of highways and boulevards, the improvement of streets and the establishment of an adequate lighting system and the construction of the War Memorial building.

During his period in the State Legislature, Canepa takes credit for the father of many bills of major importance affecting San Francisco. Among these are the Orphan’s Board Trust, the Widows’ and Children’s Relief and the Dependent Voters’ Organization, giving Bay Bridge Surveys, and the Aquatic Park measures.

“I.C.C. Proposes Nationwide Rail Unification in Congress

Drastic Changes by Commission Would Make Over United States Transportation Map

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—Plans for unification of railroads that would virtually make over the transportation map of the Nation are under consideration by the

Interstate Commerce Commission. After years of delay, the first step toward realization of this proposal is expected to be taken shortly when Congress convenes in regular session with the submission of the commission’s findings.

The commission has already recommended to Congress that the drafting of such a plan is impossible and that the railroad industry be asked to solve the problem, but without success.

Bills were introduced in Congress which would provide for the establishment of a single railroad system for the country. These bills, if passed, would give the commission the power to fix rates and lines.

In the meantime, the commission has gone ahead with its own proposal for

Chairman Frank R. Havenner of the Commission has recommended a plan for the unification of the railroads of the United States, which would result in a single system serving the entire country. The plan would provide for the establishment of a single railroad system for the country, with the power to fix rates and lines.

Carl W. Miles

Carl W. Miles, president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, is a candidate for the Board of Supervisors for the city of San Francisco. He has been a member of the Board of Supervisors for four years, and he has been elected in the city's general election.

As a member of the Board of Supervisors, Miles has shown a keen interest in the welfare of the city and its citizens. He has consistently supported measures to improve the city's services and facilities, and he has been a strong advocate for the development of the city's infrastructure.

Miles is a dedicated public servant who has been a leader in the city's efforts to address the challenges facing San Francisco. He is known for his commitment to the city and its citizens, and he has earned the respect of his colleagues and constituents.

Alicia Mosgrove

Alicia Mosgrove is a member of the Board of Education for the city of San Francisco. She has been a member of the Board of Education for two years, and she has served with distinction.

As a member of the Board of Education, Mosgrove has been a strong advocate for the improvement of the city's public schools. She has worked to ensure that the schools are equipped with the latest technology and that the students have access to the best educational resources.

Mosgrove is committed to the development of the city's educational system, and she has been a leader in the efforts to improve the quality of education in San Francisco. She is known for her dedication to the city's students and her commitment to their success.

Jefferson

Jefferson, a former member of the Board of Supervisors, is a candidate for the Board of Supervisors for the city of San Francisco. He has been a member of the Board of Supervisors for three years, and he has served with distinction.

As a member of the Board of Supervisors, Jefferson has been a leader in the city's efforts to address the challenges facing San Francisco. He has worked to ensure that the city's services and facilities are provided in a timely and efficient manner.

Jefferson is known for his commitment to the city and its citizens, and he has earned the respect of his colleagues and constituents. He has been a strong advocate for the development of the city's infrastructure, and he has worked to improve the quality of life for the city's residents.
**Church Wedding Solemnized**

At the Presidio chapel last Monday evening in the presence of a large group of friends the marriage of Mrs. Jennie Carmine, daughter of the late Captain Charles P. Welch, U. S. N., and Wilfred B. Kemp, was solemnized by Chaplain Westcott. The bride was given in marriage by Colonel R. K. Johnston and was attended by Mrs. Harold Loderback. The best man was Dr. C. A. Cranford.

**Madame Mikoun Entertained**

In the evening, Mrs. Walter Winterberg was hostess during the week at a tea given in honor of Madame Mikoun Mikoun of Paris. Among the guests were:

- Henri Berlioz
- Alice de Barthe
- Edouard Dufay
- Albert Dandré
- Georges de Fréjus
- A. de Frelly
- Mrs. Winterberg

**29th Adah Association Entertains Matrons**

The 29th Adah Association, O. R. C. P. at their homes Saturday afternoon, October 29, at the Cliff Hotel, each Adah host her own matron at this inn. The charming box was beautifully decorated with flowers. Among the tea were introductions and a few words of welcome from the president of the Adah Association, Mrs. Charles H. Geddes, and the Adah chapter, and after luncheon there were recitations and vocal solo, together with songs and dances.

**Misses Davidsen at Bridge Tea**

In the Bridge Room at the Francis on Wednesday afternoon, Misses Davidsen, a hostess on their honor for the evening, gave a very cordial and gay evening of games and dancing.

**Madame Mikoun Entertained**

Madame Mikoun was the hostess this week at a tea given at her residence. Among the guests were:

- Alice de Barthe
- Edouard Dandré
- Albert Dandré
- Georges de Fréjus
- A. de Frelly

**Miss Sylvia Rutk daughter of Mr. Harry Goldman, gagement to Atikote was an occasion of which the guests were highly entertained last Sunday evening at the home of Misses Bridge**

**Mrs. Frank A. Returns to East**

Mrs. Frank A. Smith, who has been in New York, left for home on Tuesday, October 25, after a visit of several weeks in the East. Mrs. Smith, who is a native of California, returned to San Francisco immediately after the death of her father, Mr. Charles H. Geddes, who was an old friend of the family.
**Symphony to Give ‘Eroica’ At Concert**

Beethoven’s “Eroica” symphony and Respighi’s “Fountains of Rome” are to be performed by Alfred Cortot and Marcel Dupré, respectively, as guest soloists at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, on Sunday afternoon, November 5. The symphony will be conducted by Gunther Schuller, who has been named music director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

The first concert of the season of the orchestra is to be presented at the Civic Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The orchestra will be conducted by Gunther Schuller, who has been named music director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

**Alfred Cortot and Marcel Dupré to Be Guest Soloists**

Two famous French artists, Alfred Cortot, pianist, and Marcel Dupré, organist, will be guests at the symphony’s opening concert, which will be presented tomorrow evening at the Civic Auditorium. Cortot and Dupré are among the most popular of all French musicians and are considered to be among the greatest living musicians.

**Many Fields to Sing**

Cicero Dragone, Italian opera and concert baritone, will make his first appearance in San Francisco at the Scottie’s Ballroom on Wednesday, November 23. Dragone has been described as a singing actor with a voice of great beauty.

**There Is No Fixed Route for Travel Toward Pinnacle**

BY LAWRENCE J.

There is no place in San Francisco where a good will-trained voice can be heard. The city is known for its wealth of musical talent, and many of the finest musicians of the world have made their homes in San Francisco.

**Gastone Usiglio to Coach Opera Class**

A new opera class in German and French, conducted by Gastone Usiglio, will open at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music on October 16. The class will be open to all students who wish to learn the art of opera singing.

**Cello Contest Won By William Klenz**

William Klenz, a student at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, was awarded first prize in the Cello Contest held at the San Francisco Music Festival on October 16. Klenz is a student of the famous cellist, Pablo Casals.

**Voice Pupils Heard**

San Francisco, November 3, 1929

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra presented a concert in the Orpheum Theatre on Thursday evening. The concert featured the Mendelssohn Double Concerto, which was performed by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. The performance was well received by the audience.

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BOSS?
MY BUSINESS AWAY
YOU'LL SHUT HIM
BECAUSE HE WEARS
A BROWN DERBY
AND

OH!

CHOS, MOON.
I ALWAYS
CLAIMED A GUY
COULD THINK
BETTER IN
A DERBY HAT.

I WISH THEY
WOULD TAKE
THAT FELLAH
OUTSIDE SO I
COULD SEE
THEM WORK
ON HIM-

GOOD GRIEF!
WHAT A MAN-
WHAT A MAN!

OW!
Pow!

NOW, I'M GOIN'
UP AN' HAVE
ANOTHER LITTLE
TALK TO THAT
WISENHEIMER.
THAT'S GOT MY
DOUGH!

I SAID
THAT THE
BOSS WAS OUT

WELL, DON'T
MIND ME, SISTER.
I'LL JUST
WAIT TILL
HE COMES IN.
Enthusiasm Promoters

Left to right—Willena Floying, Maxine Ducoty and Gwen Beamgird, girl yell leaders at Oakland Technical High School.

GIRLS MADE YELL LEADERS

Air Mail Volume Has Big Increase

Technical High Feminine Rooters To Have Boy Expert's Help

Times had changed yesterday at Technical High School in Oakland where girls were previously exhibiting their vocal powers, where in the past such efforts had failed, this time nothing but the unused emotions of expressing and yelling as the slightest innovation.

In order to be really successful in their new make they organized and elected Maxine Ducoty as well leader of the Girls Athletic Association and Martin Slocum and Gwen Beamgird her assistants.

They will take an active part in the rallies made by the boys.

Students Vie To Play Roles

BOYS TO JOIN NOV. 11 PARADE

Headlight Raids Net More Autoists

Old Opera To Be Revived by Musical Club

Barber Fine Sanitarians

Antioch Gets 1 To Reserve

Hayward to S Memorial Pa
Santa Clara Favored to Beat Army in Game Today

Brons Face Presidio Eleven at Kezar Stadium: Clipper Smith to Try New Backfield in Contest

By PRESCOTT SULLIVAN

The best laid plans of men and mice sometimes fail to click but even so Santa Clara's Broncos are reasonably certain of plastering another defeat on the West Coast Army Mule this afternoon at Kezar Stadium. The old Mule has been neither hurt nor created so far this season and unless it raises up and becomes real multish the Broncos are going to win today's kicking match with a couple of kicks to spare.

But you never can be too sure about such matters. Last year the Mule had a nerve to be in the game even with the Broncos but when the fun was over Santa Clara was thankful for a 7 to 6 victory over Army. It may very likely happen today although the well-known doke doesn't mention it.

Back from a disastrous invasion of North and South, the Army boys are in an ugly mood and Coach Bain has the meanwhile West

Commission Cancels Jones-Sparr Bout

Football Games Today

PACIFIC COAST

At Los Angeles—California vs U.C. 2:10 p.m.
At Kezar Stadium—Santa Clara vs West Coast Army 2:10 p.m.
At Berkeley—Stanford vs California 2:10 p.m.
At Stanford—Stanford vs Cal 2:10 p.m.; vs St. Mary's 10 a.m.; vs Stanford Frosh 12:15 p.m.; vs San Jose State vs Stanford Frosh 10 a.m.
Washington State vs Oregon St. at Portland 11:45 a.m.; vs Oregon at Eugene 11:45 a.m.
Nevada vs College of Pacific at Stockton 11:45 a.m.; vs Modesto Junior at Modesto 11:45 a.m.
Marin Junior vs Menlo Junior at Menlo 11:45 a.m.

Jock Malone in Easy Win Over Eddie Burnbrook

Jock Malone St. Paul Irishman had little trouble in dispatching Eddie Burnbrook of Los Angeles in the ten-round main event at Dreamland last night. Malone took every round.

It is doubtful if Burnbrook landed more than six hops on the clever and cunning veteran.

Chief Shandell, local heavy weight, stopped Sammy Baker Hollywood heavyweight in a round. Shandell forced Baker three times.

Paul Regalia, another heavy flatter, Tony Dupontsub, took Billy Thibodeau in the third while Sidney Ryan won an unpopular decision over Lou Zimmerman, lightweight. A fourth-round fully influenced the vote in Ryan's favor. Russell Wayne stopped Bud Gorman in the fourth and Victor Pusa did the same to Eddie Bailey in the curtain raiser.
Raymond Clapper

WATCHING the WORLD

Edited and with a biographical sketch by

MRS. RAYMOND CLAPPER

Introduction by

ERNIE PYLE

Whittlesey House
McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY, Inc.

London  New York
not to extend loose credits or to make improper loans, but for a most sympathetic attitude toward legitimate credit needs and for a recognition of responsibility for their proper and vital part in the program of recovery."

Departing from his prepared text, Mr. Roosevelt added, "If the banks come along, my friends, we'll have three great elements in American life working together—industry, agriculture, and banks, and then we can't be stopped."

3/30/34

The Civilian Conservation Corps, one of the most novel experiments of the Roosevelt Administration, will begin its second year next week by offering about 120,000 men outdoor work with board and keep and $30 a month pay.

These workers have built 17,000 miles of truck trails and 243,000 erosion dams to keep topsoil from washing away into rivers. They have spent 579,000 man-days in fire-fighting.

And it is no laughing matter to report that they have pulled up more than 80,000,000 wild gooseberry and currant bushes. It is in those bushes that the costly little pests known as the white-pine blister-rust spores, or germs, hatch. One of those little fellows can only fly 900 feet but when he and other numerous members of his immediate family land on a white-pine tree, they dig into the bark and that is the end of the pine tree. So by pulling up every gooseberry and currant bush within 900 feet of a pine tree, the C.C.C. workers are doing a wholesale birth-control job on a microscopic tribe that menaces a national stand of white pine valued at $420,000,000.

Each month some 300,000 families are receiving $20 to $25 each sent by sons and relatives out of C.C.C. pay.

6/8/34

These sudden floods, which have swept rivers out of their banks, washed railroad tracks away, flooded whole farms, sent streams of yellow water running down highways, constitute only the latest of a series of visitations which, like the plagues of Biblical Egypt, have pounded despair into the hardy sons of the dauntless pioneers who wrested this rich breadbasket from nature.

It seems as if nature, in a revengeful mood, were swooping down from all directions to claim it back.

Drought, flood, voracious grasshoppers, and hustling little hungry chinch bugs, all have combined to wreak their temporary damage. As if this wasn't enough, the pesky little starlings heard clear back East about this field day of woe and the malicious little creatures are beginning to appear on the scene, destroying large quantities of fruits and vegetables, spreading weed seeds, carrying deadly chicken diseases, and otherwise making noisy nuisances of themselves.

But most dismaying of all, especially in the Dakotas and other states around Iowa, the windstorms, like mighty invisible dredges, are stripping off the crop-growing topsoil and carrying it eastward, leaving once fertile farms standing as barren desert land. Travelers coming in from South Dakota report pathetic scenes of struggling farmers, whose land has been thus stripped, hauling topsoil back in their wagons, laboring over their large farms like a Chevy Chase gardener trying to resurface his lawn. Thousands of these farms have been ruined for all time.

With disaster thus piling up in a greater heap than ever this year, on top of a decade of hard years filled with starvation prices, bank closings, and mortgage foreclosures, and upsetting within a few weeks the man-made calculations of A.A.A. experts at Washington, it is not to be wondered that people, in their despairing helplessness against the forces which defy all human ingenuity, are appealing to Divine aid.

It is easy to be self-confident when you are prosperous, when you have your environment under your thumb; when you can, if you are good enough, get that customer to buy a suit of clothes or persuade him to sign up for that life insurance; or when you can order your stenographer to take a letter; or send out that gang to dig a hole for a new building. Those are the jobs for self-made men.

But when you have been out plowing from dawn to dark, and when you have drilled your seed, and then wake up in the night
and hear the howling wind, and go out anxiously at dawn and see your seed hundreds of feet up in the air, blowing away with your very farm and leaving you nothing but the hard, barren understrata, you can't order a gang of farm hands to go out and bring that farm back. You can't do anything but wring your hands and wonder how the kids will eat next winter.

But the story of this epic tragedy is one that statistics cannot reach. It seems unlikely that such a calamity will fail to leave its mark on the minds not only of the adult generation but of the children whose earliest memories will always be of nature that would not give a man a break.

7/13/34

On his way back from Hawaii, President Roosevelt will visit the Bonneville Dam project on the Columbia River, Grand Coulee Dam in Washington, the Fort Peck power project in eastern Montana, and will view the dredging work on the Upper Mississippi, below St. Paul.

This visit will serve to dramatize and publicize the great power projects which are part of the New Deal program and which in years to come may be its chief physical monuments.

8/4/34

This writer has traveled 8,300 miles in the last two months, observing conditions, talking with persons in every line of activity. A 3,000-mile trip in June covered the drought area of the Middle West. The last three weeks have been spent in the Far West with 3,000 miles of flying from Cheyenne to the Pacific Coast and from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B.C.

There can be little doubt but that there is widespread bewilderment and doubt as to the future of the recovery experiments. This has not reached the stage of rebellion against the leader. On the contrary, the people appear still to be clinging to him as their one hope. They still have confidence that he will pull them through.

But they are not as sure as they were a year ago that he has the perfect formula. Instead of implicit confidence in what he is doing, the people now appear to have confidence that he will recognize what they regard as mistakes and correct them. They heap their criticism largely upon the presidential advisers. They feel that in some instances Mr. Roosevelt has accepted bad advice. So they do not blame him. They are able to retain their confidence that he will correct the mistakes of his advisers.

That, insofar as such a complex situation can be reduced to generalization, appears to be the picture in the West. That is why this country west of the Mississippi is for the moment the real battleground of the New Deal. There is irony in the fact that this should be the trouble area. If ever a President has worked for the agricultural West it is President Roosevelt. The West has always held grievances against the "money-changers." Mr. Roosevelt has swung his heaviest clubs against them. He has poured millions into the agricultural-adjustment program, more millions into drought relief, still more into the gigantic power, irrigation, and navigation projects in the West like Bonneville, Grand Coulee, Fork Peck, and the Upper Mississippi.

What is causing the restiveness in the West? Most fundamentally of all it is a feeling that the present policies head toward regimentation and will lead in time to curtailment of individual liberty. New Dealers are inclined to scoff at those who raise this objection. They say that there was regimentation under the old order by powerful private interests, Wall street, the steel kings, Mellon, Insull, that the people were at the mercy of powerful private forces.

1/31/36

Volunteer warriors fear that Roosevelt is making the country communistic.

This worrying would be much more to the point if it were directed at the failure to put the unemployed back to work, and at the dismal prospect that we are in serious danger of having some 10,000,000 unemployed with us indefinitely.

We have just felt the impact of 3,500,000 war veterans demanding their bonus. What is the potential dynamite in 10,000,000 American citizens condemned to permanent idleness?
NEW DEAL

We have been assuming that recovery would solve the problem. That assumption is crumbling before our eyes. Within and without the Administration grave doubts exist that any probable amount of recovery will put this idle army back into private jobs.

All of the billions thus far spent have done little except to keep the unemployed from starvation. The relief load is as heavy as ever. Some in Congress expect that another $4,000,000,000 will be needed for the coming year.

About half a million additional employables come of working age every year. New jobs opened up by recovery are offset by this yearly crop of new muscle.

Then there is our old friend, technological unemployment. During a private discussion of unemployment here this week, Senator Giffey of Pennsylvania said the steel industry is spending millions of dollars installing labor-saving machinery.

Take the new strip-drive mills being erected around Pittsburgh. The old-type mill using hand labor needed a force of 375 men working around the clock. They would produce 60,000 tons a year. The new-type mill needs only 126 men—one third as many. It will produce as much as in a month as the old-type mill in a year.

10/17/36

Is Roosevelt—as the Republicans now assert in the major charge of their indictment—hell-bent on setting himself up as a dictator to destroy the private capitalist system?

If he had any such purpose, he missed the boat. The time to have accomplished it was in the crisis of 1933, not now in the bloom of recovery when the more rugged individualists are, as Roosevelt said the other night, throwing their crutches at the doctor. In March, 1933, the country was scared. It wanted Roosevelt to save it. Anything he asked was his. Even Landon had just said he would rather have a dictator than paralysis.

Roosevelt is a shrewd politician. If he had nursed secret ambitions to become an American Stalin, he would have struck while the iron was hot.

First of all he would have attended to certain important details.

Under pretext of safeguarding the national welfare he would have done what would be done in wartime. He would have seized the radio and put the press under a curb. To avoid future troubles he would have jammed through a law increasing the size of the Supreme Court or curbing its powers to veto acts of Congress.

Then he probably would have cultivated the Army more assiduously instead of making the Navy his pet. He would have played it up, staged military spectacles. He would have sought to condition it mentally for possible home-service duty and in various ways would have kept it before the public as visual evidence of his might. He probably would have made the Civilian Conservation Corps into a military body of personal storm troopers instead of excluding military features from its routine.

Roosevelt, as a politician, would have recognized that such measures were essential to maintain a dictatorship beyond the brief honeymoon he was then enjoying. He would have attended to those matters while the country was in a mood to let him get away with it. Actually, they are so out of line with Roosevelt that it seems fantastic, almost ludicrous, even to mention them.

Also look at the opportunities he passed by. A Socialist or a Communist would have grabbed the railroads in 1933. Instead, as John T. Flynn points out, Roosevelt lent them millions of dollars to save them from bankruptcy and to ensure private ownership. He would have nationalized the banks instead of setting them up on their own feet again and guaranteeing their deposits.

Still, Roosevelt did obtain vast discretionary powers. But we forget the temper of 1933. Read the newspaper files of the period. Iowa farmers had dragged a judge from the bench, put a rope around his neck, smeared him with grease and stolen his trousers because he refused to promise not to sign any more mortgage-foreclosure papers. The farm-holiday strike was spreading. Everything else had been tried and farm leaders wanted crop control. Roosevelt agreed to try it on a voluntary-contract basis.

Congress was about to pass a mandatory inflation bill requiring the President to issue $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks. Roosevelt persuaded Congress to make that action not mandatory but discretion-
chickens in every pot and it turned to the idea that Mr. Roosevelt would have the Government maintain an ever-normal two-chicken pot, for one and all.

This Administration and all of its friends may well take stock now, before it is too late, if indeed it is not too late already. It would be a tragedy if the nation had to finish this war and begin shaping the peace under an Administration in which a majority of the people had already lost confidence as in the case of Wilson.

Some of the criticism of the conduct of the war is overdrawn, a substance of the truth blown up into grotesque proportions. To a considerable extent that will right itself in time. But beyond that people are affected by this war in a strange way. It is an offshore war and so much is secret that its magnitude is difficult to grasp. So it reaches out like an unseen hand to clutch people by the throat, with rationing, with goods disappearing completely, with sons and husbands disappearing into the unknown where they may be either alive or dead. The psychological strains of such a war are heavy and lead to bitterness against those regarded as the authors of these circumstances.

President Roosevelt and his whole Administration need to work on this and work hard. There has been nothing more important in our generation than that America make this victory stick. We can't afford to have the chances wrecked by an internal upheaval that would wash everything down the drain again.

Mr. Roosevelt missed one bet in not making better use of Wendell Willkie. He must, for the sake of ends that are bigger than he or his Administration, leave nothing undone to deserve and hold the confidence of a majority of the country so that the task that destiny has lodged in his care can be carried forward.

2/20/43

Before Mme. Chiang Kai-shek came down here the other day, I looked back over the notes of my visit with her for tea in Chungking last April. I thought perhaps I had been overly impressed. The first few lines in my notebook run as follows:

"Then Holly Tong took me to see Mme. Chiang. She more than

lived up to build-up. Speaks English—no accent—cigarette in long holder—Colonel Chennault was leaving as I arrived and she introduced me—she has everything—looks, wit, vivacity, and intelligence."

She asked about the airplane trip, whether it was hard, the route, how many days, and other traveling details. She said she might go to the United States for treatment soon. She talked about the Indian situation, and at length about abolishing extraterritoriality, and said she was “hitting from the shoulder.” I believe that what I wrote about Mme. Chiang at that time laid it on fairly thick. But on the basis of her first few days in Washington, it seems to stand up. She has conquered all here thus far. Even the newspaperwomen have gone all out for her—so she must have something that even Clare Luce hasn’t got, because the lovely Clare had to work her way through.

Newspaper correspondents who were at the White House press conference when she appeared with the President participated in a show such as we probably shall never see again.

It was high state drama, played by the real characters. Some day they may put Helen Hayes in the part but she’ll never do it any better than Madame acted it in real life. It was the delicate, feminine, shrewd, quick, witty, and powerful first lady of the East against the great master himself. As the press conference began the President asked the reporters not to put any catch questions to Madame. She in turn played to the President as the big strong man who could work miracles.

Mme. Chiang, tiny, with feet dangling from the high-seat Roosevelt chair, was working smoothly, while toy ing with her compact, to coax a promise out of President Roosevelt for China. M Roosevelt, the master of the press-conference technique, was trying with equal smoothness not to melt too much under Madame’s technique.

Imagine the scene. Two hundred reporters in on the show, Mr Chiang sitting between the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who laid her hand protectingly on Madame’s fragile arm.

Madame makes a lively little greeting, with delicate flowers! 
everyone. A reporter thrusts a direct question as to whether China’s man power is being fully used in the war. Madame holds her poise, but with a touch of feeling replies that China’s men are fighting to the extent that munitions are available for them. When more munitions are sent to China more men will fight. With the greatest of ease, she has thrown the ball square into the lap of the President. He explains that we will send munitions as fast as the Lord will let us. Madame, smiling and making it all so polite and sweet, says she hears there is a saying that the Lord helps those who help themselves.

About that time President Roosevelt indicated it had gone on long enough and suggested that if the reporters had any questions for him they’d better be getting on with them.

As we left the President’s office, the three were sitting inscrutably in a neat row. Mrs. Roosevelt’s hand was no longer laid protectingly on Madame’s arm. Madame, not a hair ruffled, had a pleasant impersonal gaze from which no thoughts escaped. The President was busy with parting words to straggling reporters.

Whatever it was that Confucius said, it sure was a mouthful.

5/8/43

War is not only deep personal loss. It is also a mass of trivial irritations. The small irritations of today are the big antiadministration votes of tomorrow. Quick and easy victory in the last war did not save Woodrow Wilson and his administration from quick and overwhelming defeat immediately thereafter.

A President may win the war but may at the same time suffer retribution for the small inconveniences that were inevitable in the process of winning it. People may not turn against a President because he sent their sons to war. They are, however, liable to dislike him because they have had to restrict their automobile driving, fill out complicated forms, submit to food rationing, and undergo other irritating inconveniences. These are the little things that add up to furious popular indignation against an administration.

There is growing recognition of the logic that if Mr. Roosevelt remains in shape physically, he will be the best one to finish the war and initiate the peace.

1/8/42

For two hours the other day I sat with other Washington correspondents in President Roosevelt’s office while he explained the war budget. More important to me than anything he said was the fact that he was holding the conference, or seminar, as he calls it. He had just been engaged for two weeks in the wearing conferences with Churchill and the strain of the loss of Manila. That very morning Mr. Roosevelt had gone to Congress and delivered his message calling for the unprecedented program of war production. He returned to the White House about 1 o’clock. After lunch he undertook to explain the war budget in order to assist the Washington reporters who would be writing their dispatches about this complicated array of figures. For two hours he tried to reduce the matter to simple terms for us. He patiently answered questions, some intelligent, some not, and some only repetitious. Though he must have been unbelievably tired and pressed with critical business, he never showed impatience and he stayed with it until all questions were exhausted.

I left thinking not much about the budget but a lot about whether a man who could go through that performance with such patience and good will had very much of the dictator stuff in him after all. If he were of the dictator stripe, he surely would not have used precious hours just so the public might better understand what the Government was trying to do. Dictators don’t explain. They tell you.

I had a feeling, too, that Mr. Roosevelt was coping with astronomical figures with the same sense of being unable to grasp them that we all experience.

Dollars are now only symbols on the books. A budget of 59 billion dollars is not anything you or I or President Roosevelt can comprehend literally. It is hardly more than a way of saying that we must have a whole lot of weapons. It is a way of trying to say that about half of the effort of the American people must be put
LAST MISSION

But there is not the high tension that you might expect. Sometimes, when a report of exceptionally heavy enemy strength is given, there will be raucous shouts of "Wow!" Once when the briefing showed our own forces to be far in excess of what the enemy would have, somebody shouted from the rear of the room, "Let's go on to Tokyo while we're at it!"

But mostly the pilots are slouched down in their chairs, their favorite position being with both feet up on top of the high back of the chair in front. They act much like a bored classroom taking in a lecture with as little effort as possible, instead of fighting men, some of whom will not come back from the missions under discussion.

You have a sense of living in a world apart from what you knew at home, and there is almost no talk of life back in the States now. You live only minute by minute through the routine that carries you smoothly, as if drifting down a river, toward the day of battle.

2/9/44

Aboard an aircraft carrier, Somewhere in the Pacific. After a couple of weeks with the Army and the marines in the jungles of South Pacific islands, I came aboard this big, new, and most modern airplane carrier last night. I feel like a country boy going to the city, as I shift from the mud and the dirt to come aboard this floating community of some 3,000 persons.

As far as personal living is concerned, it is like a big hotel with an airfield on the roof.

My Army gear, which had been knocked around through the mud with the marines at Cape Gloucester and Munda and Guadalcanal, suddenly looked filthy and out of place when I saw it in my cabin with its neatly made bed and white sheets, its fresh-painted walls—and its modern bathroom instead of those ladders out over the water that we were using a few days ago.

I feel like the country boy in Oklahoma who sings my favorite song, "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City." For here they have "gone about as far as they can go." You turn a knob over your bed and you hear the radio from San Francisco. But our colored mess attendant tells me confidentially that although it sounds as if the music is coming from San Francisco, "You know they take it down and play it on records right here on the ship. You ain't listenin' to San Francisco. You just thinks you is."

This boy's name is Charles, and from Charles I have learned about city life again. My one pair of shoes had worn through walking on the coral rock of the islands. Charles said he could have my shoes resoled at the ship's shoe shop. I asked how long it would take. He said, "Oh, they can have them back this afternoon."

This is not only city life, it's a darn sight better city life than you can get in most places at home right now.

Of course there isn't a man on this ship who wouldn't rather take life at home, but if you have to be away the Navy has it over the Army in many things. As one sailor said,

"Why should anybody want to live in the mud when he can live on a ship? Of course you might get hit, but you can also get hit in the Army, and it's better to have it happen in a place like this than out in a fox hole full of mud and water."

Every day the ship's canteen sells 80 gallons of ice cream to the sailors, and 24 gallons of Coca-Cola. On my first night aboard I had filet mignon, although that probably was very special. For lunch today we had hamburger and black-eyed peas—and two helpings.

They have seven barbers aboard. I got a much-needed haircut from a young fellow who learned barbering in a small town in Tennessee.

"I didn't want to do barbering in the Navy," he said. "I just wanted to be a sailor. But they caught up with me, and so I'm barbering again."

He works mostly on officers. "They don't like Navy GI haircuts," he said, "so I have to do it a little more fancy. They all want hair tonic. I only have one kind, but I've got their backs to the mirror so I just give them anything they ask for out of this one bottle. They can't tell the difference."

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