

Mysterious Explosion Causes Craft To Crack Up Enroute To Sunnyvale Base

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crossed and pointed her bow toward the spot to pick up the stricken crew.

A radio message from the U. S. Richmond received at the San Pedro naval radio station at 7:35 P. M. said "all survivors recover." This was taken to mean that all the men aboard the Macon were safe.

Seven lifeboats full of survivors were picked up by the U. S. S. Memphis.

"Seven life boats loaded with men in each boat aboard, the Memphis radioed Navy headquarters here."

The Richmond had wirelessed San Pedro previously it had sighted seven lifeboats filled with members of the Macon's crew and was preparing to take them aboard. About 70 men were on the giant dirigible when it was forced down, the message said.

Radio officers here believed there might have been a severe explosion on the queen of the skies, which was returning from maneuvers with the fleet.

The weather was rough off Point Bar, 25 miles south of Monterey.

Giant searchlights shot through the darkness.

The quick calls for aid mentioned a "bad casualty" in the air and added it "was falling."

This was followed by the single message "wait."

Shortly thereafter the Macon radio station here caught another SOS call, saying:

"Will abandon ship as soon as we land on the water somewhere 20 miles off Point Bar, probably 10 miles at sea."

Lieut. Commander Wiley, the skipper, was the only officer who survived the crash of the New Jersey coast Apr. 4, 1933.

Fellow officers long had regarded him as a cool captain commander.

The Macon had been undergoing maneuvers with the fleet and was returning to its base at Sunnyvale, south of here, when emerged by disaster.

Coast guard boats put out from San Francisco to steam to the scene.

The battleship Maryland at 6:30 P. M. radioed Navy here when Black-Draught Helped

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sighted the Macon and was bearing about to bear directly toward her.

There were 50 boats in the vicinity, Navy radio reported.

The lighthouse keeper at Point Largo told of seeing the dirigible cruising above the surface, ships then suddenly disappearing from view.

The lighthouse keeper at Point Largo rose again into the clouds and then disappeared from his view, although he trained a powerful spy glass on the sea.

Quarters here that she also had.

The disaster to the Akron,

from which the Macon's com-

mander emerged alive, cost 73 lives.

He requested transfer to

duty aboard a battleship but later, his nerve apparently un-

daunted, again returned to the air.

Regarded as an authority on lighter-than-air craft, he once commanded the dirigible Los Angeles.

Born in Missouri in May, 1901, Lieut. Commander Wiley was graduated from Annapolis in 1915. He was attached to the lighter-than-air service of the national defense forces in 1923.

Returning to its base after fleet maneuvers, the Macon was sighted in the clouds by the lighthouse keeper at Point Largo.

Then the silver-colored ship disappeared suddenly, the light-

house keeper reported.

From Los Angeles came word

the Macon encountered serious difficulties about sunrise over Santa Barbara channel.

The Macon left her base at Sunnyvale, Calif., at 7:10 A. M. yesterday to engage in maneuvers with the United States fleet which left southern California waters.

Court Stresses Disputed Reliability Of Condon, Hochmuth In His Final Words

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as the worst criminal of all time.

Attorney-General David T. Wilcox argued at the prisoner from reliable sources has compromised the first moments of court until the trial when he leaned across the jury rail and asked for a verdict of first degree murder and the death of Hauptmann for the murder of Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Today the calm impartial voice of Justice Thomas W. Brennan was heard under those anxious efforts, and all passion and rage and fury was gone for at least an hour. He instructed the jury in words of no talking to them in any manner friendly way of his remaining testimony and will give them a full and frank account of his entire conduct.

The board also asked for powers to spend up to \$10,000 of its discretion.

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PROPAGANDA CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—

Propaganda became

hot last night Monday as

the trial went on.

After a length

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Rubbing has been increased by much

spectators and shouted: "If your heart please, a man in my church has confessed."

He never had a chance to finish. The hands of six constables were clamped over his mouth, and Wilcox whirled and shouted: "Stop that!"

It was a ticklish moment for court and council. Lesser things than that have caused misfits. And nobody, not even the defense lawyers, wanted a material declaration here, on the evening before the jury was to be sent out. It would mean coming back to Flemington and going, weary and carefully, over all the testimony that has been spoken here since Jan. 2.

Constables dragged the man out of the courtroom, stifling his struggles and kicks to get free.

When he was calmer, he said his name was the Rev. Vincent Burns, pastor of the Union non-denominational church at Palisades Park, N. J. His brother, he said, was George Burns, the "fugitive from a Georgia chain gang," who escaped to New Jersey.

New Jersey refused George's request back for trial on charges of being a fugitive from justice.

Wilcox and Edward J. Kelly, of defense counsel went up to the judge's bench to assess the damage that had been done by such a remark made in the presence of the jury. They agreed to disregard it and not to request that a mistrial be declared.

Then Treadwell turned to the jury and said: "I don't know whether you heard much of the incident that just took place. If you heard any of it, I want you to disregard it. Just forget that you ever heard or saw anything here of that nature this afternoon. The jury may now retire and come back at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Some citrus fruit trees that had

been hit by the premature blossoming

before the freeze struck, or which

had embryo fruit on the limb, had

fallen when they leaped about 150 feet from the open draw. Two

negro cooks and a negro waiter

were scalped when a boiler ex-

ploded on the dining car.

While the Pullmans and the club car did not leave the rails, they were badly damaged by the impact.

Passengers were thrown

down on them and furniture was

knocked through the wide glass windows.

Luther Cook, of Jupiter, the

bridge tender, said the first sec-

tion of the express train passed

over the bridge and roared south-

A small fishing smack op-

erated by Edwin Sashbrook of Junc-

tion, was pulled for Cook to open

the draw and let it pass under the

bridge. Cook said he did not ex-

pect the second section of the

train so soon and believed he had

plenty of time to allow the boat to

pass.

As he raised the draw, Cook

said, he suddenly saw a signal

flag indicating the second sec-

tion had passed a signal block about a

mile on the track. This was impos-

sible for him then to close the

bridge.

He said he climbed up on the

bridge to see what was

happening from underneath.

He saw a signal flag

indicating the second sec-

tion was approaching.

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Work Relief Act Faces Hot Time In Senate

All Now Has Passed Through Committee Without Changes; Crash Being Probed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Tempered by its recent passage through the appropriations Committee, Roosevelt's \$4,880,000,000 relief bill today entered still hotter controversy in Senate itself.

It faced strong moves to cut the figure to \$2,865,000, to make the payment of some local wages on public works mandatory instead of voluntary with the President, and also to attack a \$2,100 cash bonus rider.

It is now known that his company made more than \$5,500 profit in 1937 on two when it expected less than \$2,000,000 was given the Munitions Committee by Ferguson, president of New Port News Shipbuilding Dry Dock Company.

One of the first of several detailed investigations of the crash, the House Patents Committee heard from General Mitchell, retired, that "It would be very foolish to give up shipyard development particularly in view of the conditions Far East at time."

After almost three weeks of long and baulking, the Administration yesterday extracted its \$2,000,000 relief bill from the appropriations committee as a good bit of the power denied by President Roosevelt.

Administration forces finally effected a comprehensive in the committee on the McCarran "price-wage" amendment and sent back by a single vote to the Senate.

Earlier, when the bill was passed, however, Gulf tests (continued on Page 21)

Security Bill Turns Light On Nearly 6 Million Tots

Wagner-Lewis Act Would Provide Huge Sum Annually To Care For Indigent Children

This is to be fourth and last in a series.

By SIGRID ARNE

About 5,805,000 children in the United States are in need of special care, it is estimated by the committee on economic security which did the preliminary work for the President's security program.

The security, or Wagner-Lewis, bill, which grew from the committee's work, would provide for an annual expenditure of \$22,000,000 of federal funds to iron out the difficulties of these children.

The children's divisions of the bill come under two heads: care of dependent, neglected, fatherless and homeless children who

would be aided by an annual appropriation of \$25,000,000; and protection of child and maternal health by an annual appropriation of \$4,000,000.

The children in need of help include the following groups: 280,000 now kept by various mothers' assistance laws passed by the states; some 250,000 children receiving care in boarding homes and institutions; more than 200,000 delinquent children who come into court each year and need special supervision; more than 70,000 illegitimate children each year who need social medical and social care; and about 5,000,000 who are physically handicapped—the blind, the partially

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Administration's Hitler To Demand Leaders See Need Test Of Austria's For New Tax Levy View Of Germany

Disagreeable But Unescapable Task Is Taken Resignedly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Administrative leaders last night resigned themselves to what they consider the disagreeable but apparently inescapable task of levying new taxes before the session ends.

They disclosed plans for matching all expenditures above budget estimates with new revenues in accord with a challenge to that effect, flying at the national legislature yesterday by President Roosevelt.

A plebiscite in Austria to determine whether that nation desires "autonomy" will be demanded in Adolf Hitler's answer to be sent to London and Paris today or tomorrow, those officials said.

While he is willing to join an "axis" pact provided it allows Austria to keep its armed forces equal to Soviet Russia, Hitler will do nothing planned for re-enacting a law of autonomy taxes which otherwise would expire in July.

In its monthly survey, the federation voted a U. S. month rise in business last month over January, but that business expected industry at least to hold its own through the spring season.

That stand, it was pointed out, is similar to the Polish viewpoint. "Neither Poland nor Germany," the informants said, "wants to be bound to Russia and get mixed up in any war between Russia and Japan."

"The Reich," it was stated, "will co-operate with the Western powers but she will not bind herself to Russia. A pact on non-aggression, however, might be possible."

Prepared in an atmosphere of feverish excitement and suspicion that France and England were laying some sort of trap for Germany, the Hitler reply, the Associated Press' informant said, may be summarized under five headings:

1. The powers interested must agree to Germany's absolute equality in armaments before anything else can be talked about.

2. Germany will negotiate an pact if her relations with Soviet Russia are duly considered, and if England, France, Belgium and Italy agree to consult with each other before any action is taken under it.

The alliance, as envisaged at London, would postpone each nation's entry into the war.

3. The alliance, as envisaged throughout the duration, nations and troops were called to disperse street crowds.

4. The alliance, as envisaged in the event of another in case of attack.

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U. S. Consulate In Chile Is Bombed

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Feb. 14.—All 12 hospital patients were reported recovering last night from injuries received Tuesday when the second section of the Florida Special, New York to Miami express train, ran through an open bridge at Jupiter, 18 miles north of here.

Two wrecking crews made good progress clearing the badly damaged bridge of debris and began work on lifting the locomotive from the Loxahatchee River. Rail service over the line may be resumed within a few days.

Judges Select Six Healthiest Babies In Contest Which Is Feature Of Fair

Selection of the six healthiest babies in the Baby Health Contest which attracted dozens of Seminole County children of all ages was a feature of yesterday's presentation of the Seminole County Fair which will continue until late Saturday night.

The judges selected the six standing babies in each of three divisions, and one of the six babies selected the standing babies was selected.

By divisions, the prize winners are as follows:

Division A, under one year of age: First prize won by People's Hospital baby, John H. Hamill, four months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hamill of Chuluota and John W. Stamps, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blompe of Lake Moore, who was named first prize winner. Each winner received \$5.50.

Division B, under two years of age: First prize won by People's Hospital baby, John H. Hamill, four months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace of Sanford, and Donald Cameron, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cameron of Sanford. The Cameron boy was named first prize winner. Each winner received \$5.50.

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African War Threat Fades, Peace Looms

It is a Plan Mobilization Held Precautionary; Selassie Says His Views Will Prevail

In The Associated Press

A prospect that war between Italy and Ethiopia may be averted was indicated in dispatches from Addis Ababa, Wednesday.

Italy, meanwhile, let it be known

she was ready to spend \$850,000 on an African campaign if it becomes necessary.

Addis Ababa—Representatives of Ethiopia and Italy agreed to neutralize the border zone where hostilities have occurred recently. A boundary commission would be appointed to define the frontier.

Rome—Authoritative sources said Italy's war chest would be raised to \$800,000 if war begins. Berlin, however, was considerably exercised, it was learned, over the vigorous tone of Emperor Haile Selassie's reply to Italian charges of Ethiopian aggression.

London—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the commons Italy's mobilization was precautionary and did not mean she had abandoned efforts to settle the issue peacefully.

Vienna—James A. Mills, veteran Associated Press correspondent, recalled that Haile Selassie, in his last interview with Mills, said: "We've never known defeat. We shall not now."

Business Better, Labor Says, Asking Increase In Wages

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—

Germany's reply to the London

proposals, German officials said

yesterday, will include refusal to join any pact guaranteeing Au-

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Plenty Of News

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN BY GEORGE TUCKER

Bruno Richard Hauptmann is found guilty of the murder of the Lindbergh child and is sentenced to die in the electric chair. Many people, in fact, most of them thought there would be a "fun" jury, that there would have to be another trial because the man was not guilty. But in the end, in the end, resulting in the German's freedom, everyone, we feel, can rejoice that justice has been dealt; that the guilty party will pay for his crime; and that other persons criminally bent will hesitate before following Hauptmann's course.

While the country waited tensely for news of the closing moments in the Flemington trial, what might have been the worst airship disaster in history, the Pan American Airways' mail plane, off San Diego, suddenly took off flying and was forced down on the surface of the ocean, the crew making its way to safety in rubber lifeboats. This tragedy probably spells the end of dirigible experimentation so far as the United States government is concerned, a fact which is regrettable. Some other country will take advantage of our timidity, will double their efforts to perfecting the lighter-than-air craft and will gain all the benefits to be derived when a type of flying craft is improved to the point where accidents are rare.

But the news of the world is not confined to the events of Flemington and the Dirigible Macao. Mussolini is raising the sword again and news about the mobilization of 250,000 men and the willingness to spend \$850,000,000 on war preparations is now common knowledge. The British, too, are hot on the trail of the German, and it is only a matter of time before they will catch up with him.

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FIELD VERSUS FOR TODAY

SELF DENIAL

"Whosoever shall lose his life for me, he shall find it."

John Mead, a member of the American Legion, is the author of the above, and it is well deserved, for he has given his life to the service of his country and also the Social Service Department, and his position as special agent in charge of special agents here is well deserved.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1934

FIELD VERSUS FOR TOMORROW

HISTORIAN'S

WEEKLY

One Case Unfinished, Supreme Court Decides in First Test

New Deal Wins

By the shores of Indian River,

And the ocean, the ocean eagle,

Blow the Nira of Nevers,

Right before he beat the Oil Cans,

Right before

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Mrs. Walter Coleman Has Party For Club Officers Elected At Girl Scout Meeting

Golden grapefruit and orange blossom wine were served to adorn the rooms of the home of Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, Umatilla, when Mrs. Coleman entertained the members of the Wednesday Duplicate Contract Club at a bridge party yesterday afternoon.

After several progressions of bridge, high score prizes, a linen guest coul, went to Mrs. Floyd A. Palmer who, at first prize, a yellow money pitcher, was presented to Mrs. E. E. Blodworth. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. S. Wiggins and Mrs. A. L. Betts.

Talks To Parents

BOOKS PETERS CHURCH IGNORANCE

One of the favorite examples of love in the little boy, who takes his mother's pillow, the wings from her arms, and the like can be a

before arousing every child and much things of delusions. It is well in story and look at the pictures. All children do such things are not intentionally cruel.

The little child does not

not even realize the differences between animals and man.

When we call him "man" for taking his new mechanical toy to pieces to see how it works, then he is already destructive. That the fly has feelings but man does not, never occurs to him. He wants to see what makes things go, and fly or engine are equally good material for his investigations.

The prime object of his parents

should be to teach him as quickly as possible that animals and insects are living creatures, and that the child himself, to suffer pain than destruction, and then his sympathy must be roused.

It is not always easy to do this. Instincts the child must himself suffer pain before he can understand it in others. But ordinary punishment or scolding is not applicable in this case. Far better to let the child when it escapes its fingers. "But this is the way the fly feels when you hurt it." Eventually the lesson comes home.

If it does not, and the child continues to maltreat dumb beasts it may be necessary to make it take some of its own medicine. Show it by means of pain inflicted, not by punishment, but all illustrating what the animal endures.

Most normal children, however,

are not naturally cruel, and are most ready to be humanitarian training.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Representative J. Hardin Peterson, of the Florida first district, celebrated his 41st birthday Monday by "trying to catch up with my work."



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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Seabrook, Florida, February 15th, 1937.

As required by Section 12, Chapter 2306, Laws of Florida, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be in the following precincts on the date and between the hours set after each, for the purpose of receiving TAX RETURNS for the year 1936.

February 25th, 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M.
February 25th, 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.
February 25th, 1:00 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.
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February 26th, 8:00 P. M. to 1:30 P. M.

Los Angeles Area Damaged By 60-70 Mile Hour Winds

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14. (AP)—Violent winds—wreaking widespread damage and injuring several persons in Los Angeles county Tuesday. Velocities of 60 and 70 miles an hour were reported in some sections.

About 200 trees were blown down in the Sierra Madre area. A portion of the mountain road at Santa Anita race track was torn off, causing \$5000 damage. Several stables were slightly damaged, but no horses injured.

Several plate glass windows were broken in Hollywood and San Fernando valley. Telephone and power wires were down in many localities.

A tree crashed over an automobile in North Pasadena, raining "Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frys and their daughter, Janice, three. The wind had been actually inflicting rats on the occupants. Several persons were treated at the Pasadena emergency hospital. In Los Angeles traffic was blocked at a few places by uprooted trees.

Woman Dies With \$14,860 In Dress

MIAAMI, Feb. 14.—Physician found \$14,860 sewed in the garments of an 80-year-old woman who died in a hospital Tuesday.

She was Mrs. Annie Shore, early widow of Colonel George Her husband died 20 years ago, she lived alone.

Physicians discovered the money while making an autopsy. She would not permit it to be placed in a safe, preferring to keep it with her until she died.

Grove Heaters Listed As Farm Implements

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. The Farm Credit Administration Tuesday advised Rep. J. H. Petersen that "Grove" heaters have been added to the list of approved farm implements.

The endorsement of the heaters

provides growers with an opportunity to learn from the experts installing such equipment. Each application will be treated upon its individual merits.

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Italy may prove a surprise that

will change agricultural situations of the world.

The summary of Strampelli's achievement, as presented today in the Country Home facts

for the month of January, shows

that the beginning of his work

in Italy in 1930 has been

marked by a series of successes

in the field of wheat

improvement. He has made

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Phenomenal Wheat Crops In Italy Startle U.S. Growers

Survey Of Improved Method Of Production Held As Most Astonishing News Of Year

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 14.—Bushels for a 15-acre field two years ago, and last year did 112 bushels to the acre, intense cultivation made such a yield possible.

"Signor Strampelli threw himself into the job before him. On his experimental field, he began trying out from all parts of the world,"

"Among all these varieties Signor Strampelli and his corps of scientific workers were constantly on the hunt for better wheats, for the stalks as the heavy heads of flour, or those better adapted to withstand the vagaries of the Italian climate.

"He began crossing his wheats in every imaginable way. Then strands of crosses proved utterly useless and were discarded. But he did succeed in developing some entirely new hybridized wheats which yielded more than 100 bushels per acre, the average being 21 bushels.

"Strampelli kept right on crossing wheats, till his laboratory had come some Japanese varieties. Planted on Italian soil, they ripened very early. But that was about all you could say for them. Their yield was trivial. What was more, it was a widely accepted theory that early ripening and high yields could not be made to come together in any variety of wheat. But Signor Strampelli wasn't letting other people's theories get in his way. He began crossing his Japanese wheats with Mediterranean and African strains, then with the stiff-strawed wheats. Eventually he was able to prove that high yields could be with early ripening, and stiffness of straw could be included in the combination too. But he had to have time to fix permanently in

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Judges Select Six Healthiest Rabies In Contest At Fair

(Continued from Page One) scored 83.8 points, while the Wall girl scored 83.4 points.

Division C, over two years of age, first prize won by Dorothy

Ms. and Mrs. A. M. Loveman's Son and Charles Berkmar's 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkmar of the city. The Lovemans scored 98.3 points while the Berkmar boy scored 99.5 points.

The babies were winners of silver trophies donated by the Fair management.

Awarded new made that the Popular Baby contest will end tomorrow night and that the crowning of the most popular baby in the contest will come at about 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The coronation of the "Good Will Ambassador" will be a feature of the final evening also, coming at about 10:30 o'clock.

At 10:30 the gates will open into the Fair grounds; last night attracted by the numerous sides and concessions which all were well patronized. The free act of the Flying Morals, at

the conclusion of the day,

State Marketing Commodity, I. M. Rhodes and Marketing Specialist of the State Fair Commission of the State Fairies' Wurlitzer Starlet, scheduled to be held at Vaden Hotel at 7:30 o'clock to-
morrow night.

Coach Leonard McLean's Seminole High School basketball squad will meet the Tavares Indians in a double-header on local courts Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Varsity team is touted at 15 to 8.30.

WORK RELIEF ACT FACES HOT TIME IN SENATE

(Continued from Page One) aware that the same propositions when the measure reaches the Senate floor either today or Friday.

Democrats are divided with regard to the bill, and it is believed that the revised confidence that the revised measure would pass the Senate containing the author's present proposal.

It is the author's intent to handle the relief problem until

the Kansas Modern Language

association will conduct a study

of the six Indian dialects for

merely spoken in Kansas.

WACONIA CAGERS WIN

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 14.—

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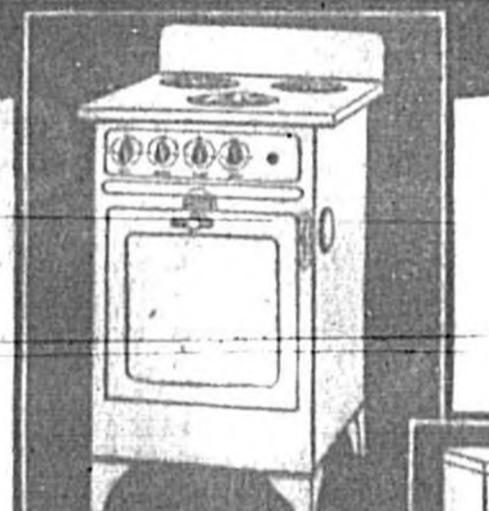


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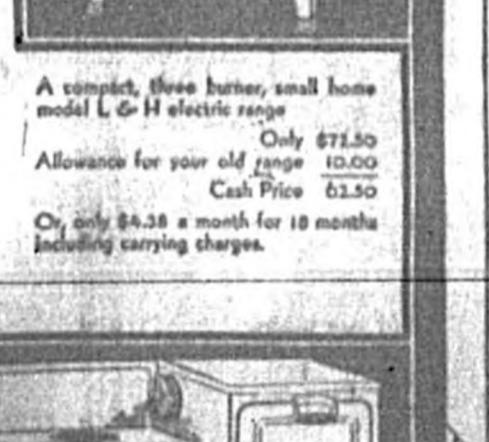
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Your old range or water heater (gas, electric, wood, or any kind) is worth \$10.00 during this sale. You may use the allowance on your old range or water heater as the down payment on a new electric range or water heater and have the balance spread over 16 small monthly payments.



The new automatic electric ranges and water heaters are better than ever in quality and appearance. You know the value of electric cookery and water heating in your kitchen. You know the time and worry they will save. Now you can buy the equipment for these modern electric services at lower prices than ever before and on terms so easy that you can afford to act at once.

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A compact three burner, small home model L-H electric range.

Only \$71.50

Allowance for your old range 10.00

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Or only \$5.38 a month for 16 months including carrying charges.

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The new square hotpoint electric water heaters. Ready as well as efficient.

10 gallon size \$10.75

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