

TREASURY HOLDS ANNUAL HARVEST DAMAGED MONEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—This is the season for the treasury's annual harvest of damaged money.

All over the nation people are finding ways for winter and with the first blazes come walls of wreath from kitchen burners whose burners has gone out in smoke.

Officials of the treasury's redemption office have never figured out the reason for it, but the kitchen stove, the furnace and the open hearth would the most popular places to hide money about the American home.

A dozen job stories a day are filed with the redemption office from middle November to the last of December.

Junior has started a fire in the stove where daddy hid a roll of bills last summer.

Mother discovers to her horror that daddy has built a blaze in the furnace where she had been keeping the Christmas money.

The tales of distress, along with what is left of the currency, go to expert examiners and you would be surprised how much of it is redeemed at full value.

Fires are not the only cause of destroyed money, however. Goats and dogs are high on the list.

The government is emphatic in its advice about goats and dogs—call a veterinarian, don't trust home remedies.

And don't get the idea that just because you have some ashes the government will search them for money. Last year a man sent in a 375-pound barbecue can which turned out to hold nothing but trash.

Rules for redemption are: If three-fifths of a bill are accounted for, you get full value.

If less than three-fifths and more than two-fifths, a settlement for half.

Exceptions, of course, have been made when accompanied by affidavits and convincing evidence.

One time the operator of a barbecue stand in the south arrived at the treasury with a suit case full of ashes and a story of how fire burned down his place and consumed \$4,000.

Examiners went through the debris and found not only every dollar, but \$40 more than the man thought he'd lost.

In dealing with the redemption office don't try any get-rich-quick schemes, for it's only a step around the corner to the secret service.

AUTO TRAILER HAS DWELLING STATUS

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Justice Arthur R. Green ruled last night that an automobile trailer, whether set on blocks or on wheels is a human dwelling and must comply with local building ordinances.

Justice Green, in handing down one of the first rulings on the status of the automobile trailer, fined Hildred Gurnarol, a Pontiac factory worker, \$1, and costs of \$3.10 for failure to comply with the Orchard Lake village ordinance requiring all dwelling places to have at least 400 square feet of usable space and a volume of 500 cubic feet for each occupant.

Gurnarol and others have been living in trailers parked on the shore of Upper Straits lake. Gurnarol indicated he would carry the test case to the Michigan supreme court.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The law enforcement committee of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators proposed today that every state be asked to enact measures regulating operation of automobile trailers.

"If people continue to take to trailers in the next two years as they have in the past two, then trailers will become the greatest menace on the road, unless necessary enforcement measures are adhered to," said a resolution presented by J. P. Arnold, chief of the Minnesota highway patrol and chairman of the enforcement officers' division.

It proposed regulations by states, better hitching facilities, better lighting, adequate identification, and a law governing weight and speed.

KNOX LIQUOR LAW TOPIC OF DEBATE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—An unscheduled attack and counter-attack involving the Knox liquor law came to the floor of the district attorneys' annual state convention here today.

In answer to claims advanced by District Attorney John Baker of Hood River and Fred Miller of Oregon City that enforcement was lax, Fred Vincent, representing the Oregon Lawful Temperance league, said drunkenness was less prevalent now than formerly and that attacks of bodies supporting prohibition were not supported by facts.

District Attorney James R. Bain, Multnomah county, said he had received 22 requests from the liquor administrator relative to requests that the liquor control commission revoke licenses of dispensers conducting business illegally.

GEN. DENHARDT IS ACCUSED OF MURDER

(Continued from page 1)

sworn by Dr. E. S. Garr, 14 Grande, brother of Mrs. Taylor. While an estimated crowd of 1,200 spectators in the court room gasped, the sheriff, his prisoner and attorneys left the room and walked to the chambers of County Judge A. S. Morgan. There, bail was arranged by Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, head of the Kentucky health department and boyhood friend of Denhardt.

Meanwhile, the coroner announced the inquest would resume immediately without examination of the 10 other witnesses subpoenaed. Denhardt's counsel sought to have the hearing continued.

Defense attorneys refused to discuss the situation but Denhardt declared:

"I have told them quick who killed her. The body of Mrs. Taylor was found by four men, John Lee Denhardt, who began searching for her after two shots were heard."

Suicide Alleged
Denhardt told the coroner he and Mrs. Taylor were motoring in the country, attempting to relieve her headache. The car stalled and while they waited for help, Mrs. Taylor left him to seek a "fast glass."

The coroner quoted the general as saying he believed Mrs. Taylor took the car from his car and left it here. He said he had seen two daughters opposed her marriage to him.

Denhardt, divorced from his wife three years ago, and Mrs. Taylor expected to be married soon, maintaining a romance that began last June.

Career Turbulent
Denhardt served as lieutenant governor of Kentucky from 1923 to 1927. In 1931 he was seriously wounded by a pistol shot as the result of a political controversy.

He was adjutant general of the state during the Bobb Laffoon administration, 1931 to 1935, and held state militia into connections of several counties in investment disorders and supervise primary elections.

He was indicted last year for political corruption after leading a national guard expedition into Harlan county in violation of a temporary order issued by Judge James M. Gresham, Columbus. Laffoon arranged for dismissal of the charges.

Denhardt resigned as adjutant general in December, 1935, following election of Governor A. B. Chandler.

NEW STRIKES LOOM IN MARITIME WAR

(Continued from page 1)

strike strikers committee, said that in New York harbor alone \$1 ships were idle as the result of the strike of 8,864 sailors. In addition, he said 5,000 members of the longshoremen's union have struck in sympathy.

Shipping company officials said ships affected by the strike included many tied up for repairs. Unionist sees betterment. Ivan Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the International seamen's

RIVAL AIR FLEETS BATTLE AT MADRID

(Continued from page 1)

ment planes, defense leaders declared, prevented another bombardment of the city.

Previously, the government's air base was so far from Madrid that attacking planes could get away from the city before government craft arrived.

Now, however, the government has established a temporary air

base near Madrid, its whereabouts a carefully guarded secret.

More than 70 pursuit planes, defense officials asserted, have been detailed to the protection of the capital. All are of modern construction, each armed with from two to four machine guns, and each manned by an experienced pilot.

Confidence of the defense junta shot upward with today's victory and the pessimism which, a week ago, hung like a pall over the city, virtually had disappeared with the failure of the insurgents to cross the Manzanares river in eight days

of continuous struggle.

Field fighting was light during the day, with both sides attempting to fortify their positions. However, the stage apparently was being set for another battle, possibly tonight, and defense generals broadcast warnings to the fighting forces against over-confidence.

Meanwhile, it was learned many tanks had been received by the government.

Today's first battle over Madrid lasted ten minutes. It was the second aerial battle directly over the city in a fortnight.

Twenty-one planes, 12 of them

raiders from the fascist lines, participated.

One of the victims, an insurgent two-seater, crashed in flames in the courtyard of the government barracks.

Three parachutes were seen billowing in the sky as the planes fell, but the wind carried them into the wooded section west of the city.

The battle began when three insurgent trimotors, escorted by nine pursuit planes, appeared over the city and began dropping leaflets urging surrender.

General Jose Mjola, chief of the defense council, jubilantly hailed "another demonstration of our victory in the air" and said Madrid was prepared to withstand years of siege.

The victory came a few hours after 15 government fighting planes, manning 60 machine guns, had scattered an insurgent troop concentration along the Toledo highway south of the city.

It coincided with another aerial development unfavorable to the government—the death of six pilots in the crash of two bombers into a hillock, during thick weather.

NEW EFFORT FOR SEWER FUND LOAN IS PLANNED HERE

(Continued from page 1)

ing a grant of 45 per cent, an Roseburg's participation on a 45-55 basis is the limit of our financial ability.

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