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CHARLES V. STANTON
Editor

EDWIN L. KNAPP
Manager

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KDND DIAL-LOG

Hear ye! hear ye! Fishermen and hunters! . . . There's good news tonight! At 8 o'clock—8 o'clock tonight, that is, "The Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air" returns to KRNR! Whether you're a sportsman in a big way or a little way, "The Fishing & Hunting Club of the Air" will suit you fine. Hear it tonight and each Monday night at 8 on KRNR. Who knows? Whether or not that deep freeze of yours holds a batch of venison this winter may depend on a tip you might get from the interesting and informative discussions on the "Fishing & Hunting Club of the Air."

At 8:30 tonight—stick close to your telephone, 'cause that's the time we give out with "You Name It." Three tunes are played—and the first "brain" to call in with the correct titles receives a gift—FREE! Simple as that!

Now tomorrow night—at 8—we've a real surprise in store for you. It's Alan Ladd as Dan Holiday in the fast-moving Mayfair Production from Hollywood—"Box Thirteen." Alan Ladd plays the part of a hard-hitting writer who advertises for adventure and finds himself in scrapes and predicaments that call on all his ingenuity for solution. For example, in tomorrow night's program, Alan Ladd finds a desperate letter in "Box Thirteen." It's from a sultry siren in distress—a beautiful woman who quickly entangles Dan Holiday—Alan Ladd—in a blackmailing plot. Worse than that, Ladd finds himself wanted and hunted for—MURDER! Between dodging the police and tracking down the real killer, Alan Ladd puts in a very hectic session. Don't miss this half-hour of thrills and excitement tomorrow night and each Tuesday night at 8 on "Box Thirteen."

We know this is hunting season—for four-footed critters—but if you're tired of it all by now—just be happy in the thought that you don't have to "hunt" good radio listening—it's located throughout every day precisely at 1490 on your dial.

Scoops from the MENDING BASKET

By Vichett S. Martin

He was an appraiser of gems, a connoisseur whose word carried weight.

He was talking, interestingly, about jewels. Then, thinking to give his listener pleasure, he offered her a star sapphire, an unusually fine one, to look at. She held it with thumb and forefinger studying it a moment, wondering why it was of such value when—

"Not much interested in star sapphires, I see." He took the ring, and opened another drawer in his desk. "Here's something—" he lifted a beautiful diamond ring from a small box and this time held it in such a way that she knew he intended to slip it on her finger. She knew it must be of great value from the tone of his voice. "That stone is valued at twenty-five thousand dollars," he remarked, "I thought you might like to know you had worn a ring like that, if only for a minute. Most women would."

After a moment she slipped the ring off and gave it back, trying her best to whip up the expected enthusiasm. Curiously he asked, "You don't care much for jewels. What do you care about, the way some women care about jewels?"

"We'll," she hesitated, finding words. "Jewels would have to have happy associations for me to love them. Like the brooch

and earrings, just amethysts, that were my grandmother's wedding gift from her husband. My mother wore them for years. Then she gave them to me as a wedding gift."

He smiled, understandingly. "And I could offer to trade you this for the amethysts and you wouldn't do it." He shook his head. "Jewels . . ." he let the word linger by itself. "I saw the Crown Jewels once," she said, "in the Tower. But come to think of it, what fascinated me was the history, the blood-spattered pages of English history, with which the Tower had so much to do. And I remember just one thing in the Jewel Rooms in the Metropolitan—it was a small statue of pinkish alabaster, under glass, on a pedestal near a door. It did something to me when I came upon it, suddenly—I still feel that stirring when I think of it."

He nodded. "How about old books?" and he laughed at his "bull's-eye." She laughed, too. "I do like old books," she admitted, "or beautiful new ones, for that matter. But I don't have to own them to enjoy them. I have a Memory Library that needs no dusting, no moving, no space . . . " "Perhaps you're more fortunate than you realize," he said, closing the desk drawer on the diamond.

Subtle Boring of Communism Into American Schools Escapes Notice

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United States is beginning to wake up to the fact that one of Communism's productive fields of labor is the public school and university, where all too often the young crusading mind may be captivated by the specious red promises of a utopian world.

Further proof of this awakening is found in the action of the Baltimore School Board in upholding its superintendent in dismissing Mrs. Regina Frankfeld as a teacher because she is a Communist. Mrs. Frankfeld, whose husband Philip is head of the Maryland District of Columbia Communist Party, told the board after the decision:

"I am a member of the Communist party. I admit it. I am proud of it. Nobody will question my loyalty."

Before the board voted on the question, President Roszel C. Thomsen said:

"No doubt Mrs. Frankfeld is a skillful teacher. The more skillful she is, the better she can serve world Communism. No one who supports Communism can be a proper person to teach in our schools."

With that let's drop Mrs. Frankfeld and consider in general terms the question of Communism in our schools. How great is the threat?

Hitler Upsets Axiom

There is an old saying that human nature can't be changed—a fine sounding axiom which is less than half a truth. Human nature can in major degree be changed, and the way to do it is to catch your subjects young. Hitler demonstrated that to the

Nth degree by the manner in which he took over the children and youth of Germany and changed them into willing slaves of his barbaric regime. He did that in the brief six years between the date he came to power in 1933 and the launching of the World War in '39.

I spent considerable time in Germany just before the war, and the youth movement was one of the most remarkable developments. The teenagers of both sexes were magnificent specimens physically, but the boys were imbued with the idea of ruthless aggression and the girls had been taught that it was their duty to have children, out of wedlock if necessary, to provide soldiers for the Reich.

How did Hitler do it? By compelling the teaching of Nazism in the schools and by organizing youth movements in which all young folk had to participate. Clergymen and others who tried to combat were sent to concentration camps.

Communism is Copying

Somewhere has said that youth is in a state of rebellion against established things—always ready for adventure with new ideas. Hitler took advantage of that. He staged a great show, with marching troops and flying banners.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



POSTOFFICE RUSH FOR SERIES TICKETS—Part of a throng of several hundred Bostonians who jammed the main Boston postoffice following announcement that mail applications for World Series reservations would be accepted by the league-leading Braves. Postal officials, swamped by the announcement, spotted several postal employees off-duty in the crowd and promptly called them back to work at the windows. (AP Wirephoto)

Charged With Atom Secrets Theft



John Robert Lepman (right) is escorted from Federal Courtroom in Chicago by U. S. Dep. Marshal Benjamin Goldberg following his arrest on charges of stealing diagrams and documents from the Los Alamos Atomic Energy Project. Lepman, the son of a wealthy Chicago milliner, said he might go into the radio business and would be able to use the data in later work.

Flying Lab to Test 'Flying Wings'



One of the smallest planes built for the USAF in recent years is the new Northrop X-4, a twin engine jet research plane now being tested at Hawthorne, Calif. Photo shows a "mock up"—a non-flying, full-scale replica of the plane. Intended to test the stability and control of tailless planes at high sub-sonic speeds, the X-4 has a wing span of only 25 feet, is 20 feet long and 15 feet high at the top of its vertical fin.

Dewey Apparently Will Win On Platform of Political Platinitudes

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—With one month to go before election day, these campaign developments stand out:

Save on the big bipartisan principles of foreign policy, anti-Communism and a few generalities like belief in the future of the great American West, Republican presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey has yet to say specifically where he stands on most important domestic issues. On his swing across the country he has come out for rain, sunshine, honesty, co-operation, efficiency, reorganization, whatever is good for the nation and all such political pap.

On such a vague and platitudinous platform, Governor Dewey is apparently going to win the election.

President Truman in his campaign for re-election has said exactly where he stands on every conceivable issue, even at the risk of putting his foot in his mouth to do so. You may not like his words. You may not like his ideas. You may not like the way he has in the past tried to carry out his words and ideas. But at least he has made known his principles. This, however, is apparently not enough to get him re-elected.

Jack Kroll of the CIO-PAC thinks Truman can be re-elected if 60,000,000 or more of the 94,000,000 eligible voters get out and register, then get out and vote.

The biggest political story of the year is in the once-solid South, where a major political realignment is going on. Save for Truman's dip into Texas, neither of the major party candidates has as yet invaded Dixie. It has been largely a private stamping ground for South Carolina Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, presidential candidate of the States' Rights Party. Henry Wallace has of course been there, but has been egged out.

Governor Thurmond claims he will carry 10 states or more and get 100 electoral votes or more. Five states and 50 electoral votes would be a more accurate estimate. Governor Thurmond admits that if he carries only one state, it will be a victory.

If the States' Rights Party gets 100 votes, Thurmond thinks it will be enough to prevent either Dewey or Truman from getting a majority of the electoral college—266 out of 531. Should this happen, the election would of course be thrown into the new House of Representatives. There each state would have only one vote for a choice between the three high candidates in the national election. Thurmond thinks the Southern states would then have balance of power and be able to decide the election.

This possibility is pretty generally discounted by Washington political observers. It is believed that Dewey has good chances for a minimum of 300 electoral votes, even if Thurmond gets his 100. Thurmond says the rise of his States' Right Party has prevented Dewey from capturing any Southern states, which he might otherwise have done because of opposition to Truman's civil rights program.

Wallace Poor Third

Progressive Party Campaign Manager C. E. Baldwin refuses to predict that his candidate, Henry Wallace, will carry even one state. Baldwin is still predicting that the Wallace popular vote will be surprisingly large—without mentioning a figure. Practically every other political dooper says it will be surprisingly small—less than 3,000,000. Baldwin still hopes the Wallace party will be on the ballot in 44 states. As of today it is accredited

nance of the world. If Russia persists in her present course, there will be war. The quicker we understand and accept that fact, the better off we will be.

SERIOUS? You bet it's serious. It's high time for us to quit doper ourselves with wishful thinking and get down to brass tacks.

Races for Senate Overshadow Tilt For White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Next to the presidency, the Senate races this year are receiving more attention than any other election battles. In some instances they are even overshadowing the Dewey-Truman duel.

The reason is this: The question of which party will control the next Senate hinges on 11 or 12 contests. They are in the border states and the north and west.

The rivalry is intense. So important are these campaigns regarded by party leaders that both presidential and vice-presidential candidates have appeared in most of the Senate race states in person. They will speak in others before election day.

The present Senate is made up of 51 Republicans and 45 Democrats. A net gain of four for the Democrats would win back control which the GOP captured with a 12-seat turnover in 1946. Many public clips have been made by both parties. But private estimates—made to a reporter by a Republican and Democrat whose job it is to keep abreast of the Senate scraps—size up the situation this way as of today:

The Republican believes his party will keep control. He sees a probable loss of two seats—in Oklahoma and Minnesota, with Wyoming's contest hanging in the balance. But he says there is a fifty-fifty chance of winning two Democratic seats in Tennessee and New Mexico. All other races that figure in the calculations are safe for the GOP, in this campaign official's opinion.

didates for the Senate. Its best chances are probably to elect several congressmen from the New York area.

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