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This Week in
Washington

By Ralph E. Church
 Representative, 10th Congressional
 District

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—When the annual appropriation bill for the District of Columbia was before Congress last year, Representative Thomas L. Blanton, Democrat, of Texas, attached an amendment to the effect that no part of the funds for the public schools should be available for the salary of any person teaching or advocating communism. Since that time there has been heated controversy in the district as to whether certain history books used in the schools are communistic. There has been much discussion among District of Columbia officials as to when it can justly be said that a particular teacher is guilty of teaching communism within the meaning of the law.

One can appreciate the niceties of the problem by proposing this question: if a teacher explains the Russian system of government to school children is that teacher guilty of teaching communism? How can one teach the historic developments in Russia without making himself subject to possible loss of salary for teaching communism? Should all references to Russia since the World War be omitted entirely from courses in history in the public schools?

With this amendment of Representative Blanton as a guiding precedent, to the amusement of the House, Representative Byron N. Scott, Democrat, of California, recently offered a like amendment to the Interior Department Appropriation Bill. His amendment would prohibit the teaching of the legislative program of the American Liberty League at Indian schools. Scott substituted "American Liberty League" for "Communism."

The chair ruled the Scott amendment out of order because it represented permanent legislation on an appropriation bill. Curiously enough, Representative Blanton was one of those who raised the point of order. The incident serves to indicate the effect that the dinner of the American Liberty League and the speech of Alfred E. Smith have had on the legislative processes in Congress. A great deal of time is consumed in that which amounts to little more than political gestures and chatter, engaged in by both parties.

Until last week it was almost forgotten that there was such an office as Federal Coordinator of Transportation held by Joseph B. Eastman. For many months this New Deal agency has been conducting surveys and collecting data on the railroad systems. To the public it would seem to be a little more than an investigating or research bureau dealing with railroad problems.

Mr. Eastman has now begun to take definite action. He has indicated that he plans to order the consolidation of terminals in 11 cities, which will mean the abandonment of passenger stations, freight yards and repair shops at the designated points. As soon as he has put these simpler consolidation plans into effect, the Federal Coordinator of Transportation has stated that he will deal with the more complicated ones in connection with such cities as New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City.

Members of Congress who had previously placed the various reports of the Federal Coordinator of Transportation on their office book shelves are now dusting them off and carefully reading each page, with a view to determining just how far his consolidation proposals go. While Mr. Eastman has taken the position that public ownership of the railroads is not desired, he has stated that such ownership may be inevitable.

A few have already written me on the question of government ownership of railroads, and it can be anticipated that the Eastman railroad consolidation program will soon be a subject for lively discussion. The office automatically expires on June 16.

WHERE TAXES COME FROM
 by RAYMOND PITCAIRN
 National Chairman
 Sentinels of the Republic
 "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors."
 Congress, as this is written, is beginning to remember that profound truth — and to realize that the public remembers it, too.
 Therein lies a headache — not only for Congress but for all other officers of government, whether national, state, or local, who have spent the people's money at such amazing speed during recent years.
 The trouble is that in proportion to public expenditures, there are fewer earnings for the tax collectors to levy on than there were, let's say, a decade ago.
 Recently published figures have brought this fact dramatically to the tax payers' attention. They show, for example, that whereas in 1929, taxes took one-eighth of the national income (which means the earnings of all the people), by 1932, they took one-sixth, and by 1935 more than one-fifth.

Or put it another way! In 1928, the average American labored one day out of every eight to pay the costs of national, state, and local government; in 1932 he labored one day out of every six for the same purpose, and in 1935, one day (and a few hours over) out of every five.

Yet even that didn't meet the whole cost. If government last year had paid all its bills in cash, nearly one-third of all the money earned by the American people would have been required to balance the account. Instead, government borrowed, which means that the bill must be paid out of future earnings of the workers or their children—still in the sweat of the man who labors.

Today the politicians are searching feverishly for a method of producing taxes without the inevitable sweat. They find it a difficult job. Perhaps they are approaching it at the wrong end. If they want to make things easier for the people, who ultimately pay the bills, why not turn their thoughts to the problem of spending fewer billions, rather than to the question of how to collect more?

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D.A.R. BETTER FILMS COMMITTEE REVIEW
 "The Perfect Gentleman." Cast: Frank Morgan, Heather Angel, Herbert Mundin. Feb. 13, Thursday. A light entertaining comedy, in which Frank Morgan, in his usual undecided manner, plays the part of a retired mayor who helplessly falls into situations which are embarrassing to his son, impairing the latter's chance of success. Exceedingly good entertainment for adults and young adults.
 "Stars Over Broadway." Cast: Pat O'Brien, James Melton, Jane Froman, Jean Muir. Feb. 14-15, Friday, Saturday. Al McGillvray, an embittered manager, impatient for financial security and the acclaim of other promoters, determines to get his protegee, a young tenor to the top via radio and night clubs rather than by the longer road, grand opera, but meets with defeat and learns that success will come only through sincere efforts. James Melton's voice dominates the picture. Very good for mature family.
 "I Found Stella Parish." Cast: Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, Paul Lukas, Sybil Jason. Feb. 16-17-18, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. A human interest story, emotional in its appeal, which concerns the sacrifice made by a famous young actress in protecting her little daughter from the effects of a tragic experience in her own past life. A well mounted picture that will hold its audience because of the chain of gripping dramatic events which are woven together by dialogue, settings, fine directing and acting. Adults and young adults.
 "Crime and Punishment." Cast: Edward Arnold, Peter Lowe, Marian Marsh, Tala Birrell. Feb. 19-20, Wednesday, Thursday. A powerful drama with a subject of such universal interest, portraying the terrible sufferings of remorse for a deed of violence, must necessarily arouse sympathy and compassion in the beholder. Those acquainted with the novel will doubtless tell that the director has laid more stress upon the melodramatic than upon the psychological. There are moments, however, of great poignancy and deep spiritual significance. The photography is excellent and heightens the effects of tragedy with its play upon light and dark. Adults and young adults.

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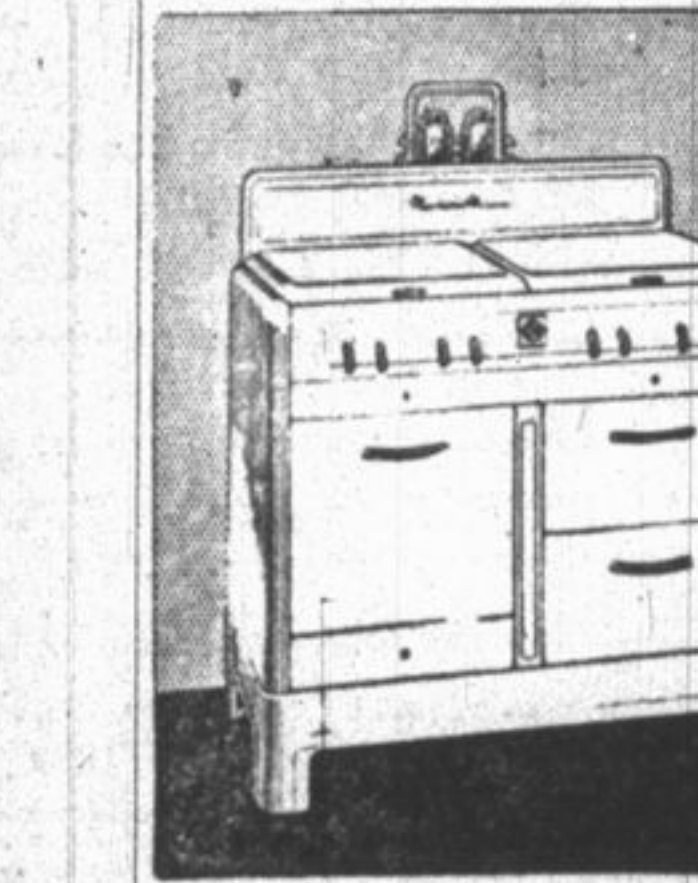
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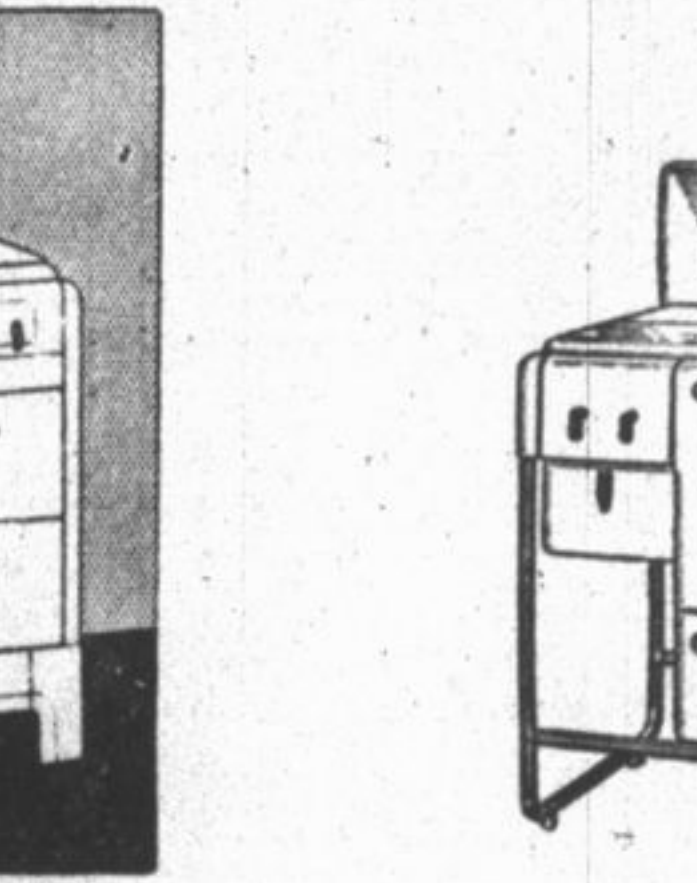
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Universal Gas Range
 An elevated, In-a-Drawer, odorless broiler is a distinctive feature of the "Manchester" Universal gas range (above).



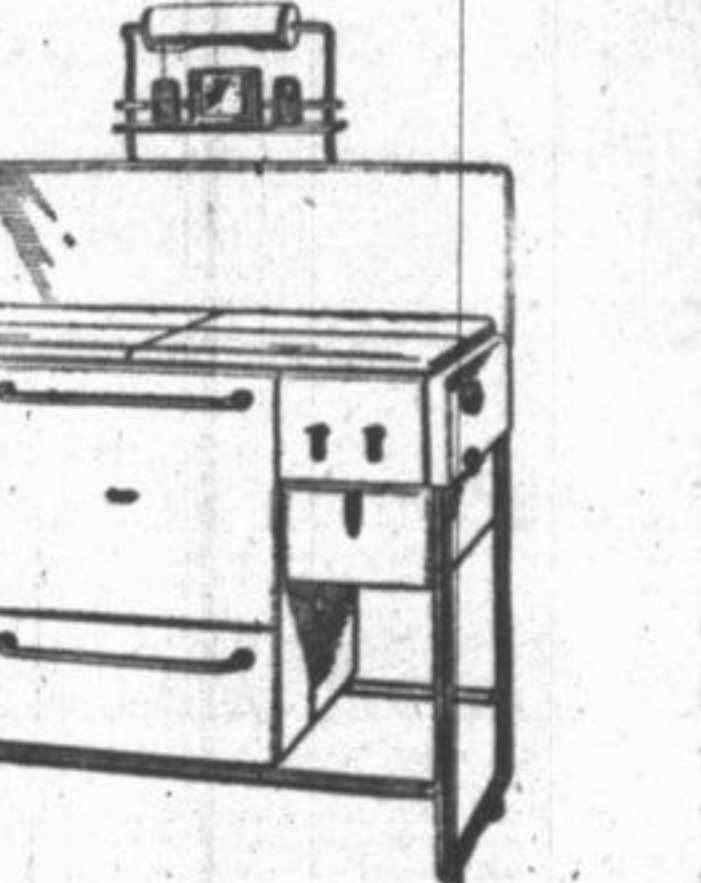
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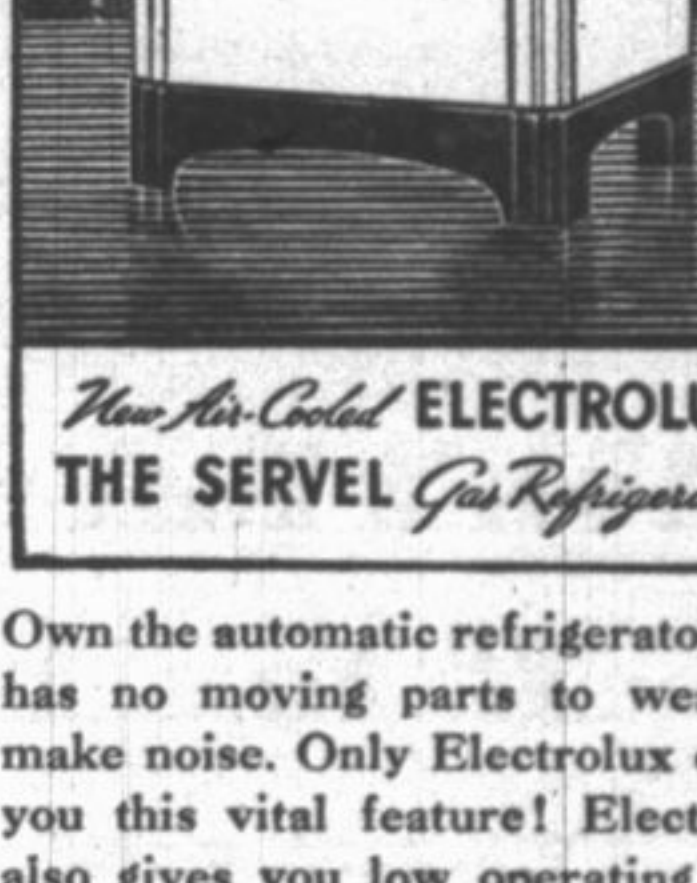
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