

Sittin' and Thinkin'

Capehart's 10-Hour Speech Sizzles Only 10 Minutes

Hoosier Senator Extends Apology, Says Hot Consomme Burned Tongue

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18 (UP)—Sen. Homer Capehart (R. Ind.) pulled himself to his feet and announced that he had planned to talk for about 10 hours.

Unfortunately, he said, he had burned his tongue on hot consomme at dinner and could speak for only 10 minutes. He recommended that some of his fellow Senators sample the same hot consomme.

It was the last night of the three-week battle over tightening the Senate rules for limiting debate. And Mr. Capehart indicated he was getting a little impatient.

So he said he wanted to speak for "the quiet Senators—those who sit and think."

Some of the folks in Indiana had complained, he said, that they'd heard nothing about him for some time. The reason, he said, was that he'd been unable to get the floor for three weeks.

With 96 Senate members, he figured that each Senator should get about 1 per cent of the debate time. But he reported that Sens. Wayne L. Morse (R. Ore.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) had filled 23 per cent of Wednesday's Senate Journal.

He noted that an often-suspended Senate rule required reading of the Journal for the previous day.

"Imagine the Senate sitting here all day tomorrow listening to what we listened to today," he said.

He suggested that the country could only conclude that it was impossible for the Senate to do anything except talk. And he invited any interested colleagues to join him in organizing a group to protect those "who sit and think."

Set Conference to Spur Lower-Priced Housing

An economy house conference to encourage increased production of lower-priced housing facilities will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Jeffersonville High School by the FHA, Earl Peters, state FHA director here said today.

At the meeting, sponsored by the Jeffersonville Board of Trade in co-operation with the FHA, details of the 1949 "Economy Housing Program" will be outlined.

The program was announced from Washington last month by Raymond M. Foley, of the Housing and Home Finance Administration, and FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards.

Henry County REMC Re-elects President

Times State Service

NEW CASTLE, Mar. 18—Curtis Scholl, Fayette County farmer, has been re-elected president of the Henry County REMC for the third year.

Raymond Johnson succeeds Charles Huffman as vice president, Philip Applegate was re-elected secretary and Verle Caine was re-elected treasurer. New directors include Arthur Williams, Alvin Oxley, Charles Huffman, Samuel Hiner and Mr. Scholl.

Here's the Phone of the Future



This is the latest in telephone instruments being tested by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. It probably will be made in the new Indianapolis plant of the Western Electric Corp.

Oil Magnate's Aid Denies '500' Plans

Dismisses Report Of Race Car Entry

Hope that multi-millionaire Glenn McCarthy would carry some of the glamour of his \$20 million Shamrock Hotel "hoopla" to Indianapolis for the 500-Mile Speedway race, faded today.

Rumors that the fabulous Houston, Tex., oilman would enter a car in the Decoration Day classic were denied to a Times representative by James A. Clark, head of the McCarthy publicity staff.

The possibilities of a McCarthy entry in the race gained momentum when Time magazine carried in its current issue reports of the rumor of the Texan's interest in Speedway competition. Time listed it as a rumor, too. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis

Speedway president, told the Times that he had no inquiries from anyone identifying themselves as McCarthy interests.

There still was a possibility that Texas would be represented in the race.

Texans Inquire

Mr. Shaw said he had received an inquiry from a group in San Antonio, Tex., asking about the possibility of purchasing a car to enter.

The inquiry from Wes Saegesser, headline midget race driver, informed the speedway that a group of wealthy Texans were interested in purchasing a car to represent the Lone Star State.

Mr. Saegesser told the speedway that the Texas group was a non-profit organization that wanted Texas represented in the race with the best possible equipment.

Mr. Shaw said he forwarded to them the information of two cars he knew were available: A \$35,000 Mercedes in Czechoslovakia and a \$28,000 Maseratti in Italy.

Schools Called Bulwark of Peace

Columbia Educator Makes Address Here

Education was today called a "main defense of peace" to be used to crush the methods of warlike men who seek to control the actions of peaceful people.

William F. Russell, president of the Teachers College of Columbia University, told the Indiana University Conference for School Administrators here today the school systems of Germany and Japan helped Hitler and Hirohito gain control of those countries.

Mr. Russell was the third speaker to address the all-day conference being held at Indiana University Medical Center.

Others on the program this morning were W. T. Kinder, chairman of the Indiana School Study

Commission; R. E. Hood, president of Indiana State Teachers Association; and Broden Purcell, field service director of the teachers association.

"The main defense of peace is to break down the means and methods by which warlike men control the actions of peaceful people," Mr. Russell said. "Education is one of these means and methods."

He continued, "The way to use education for peace is to attack each control and install the opposite. Such a program is identical with education for liberty." Legislation passed by the 1949 General Assembly which affects schools was to be explained at the afternoon session.

Heck Joins 49'ers

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 18 (UP)—Ollie Fletcher of University of Southern California and Bob Heck of Purdue University have been signed by the San Francisco Forty-Niners, professional football team.

STRAUSS SAYS: TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carroll Paul Rode, 25, Franklin Township; Dore Lee Malone, 21, Beech Grove; Henry F. Barnes, 36, 5455 E. 34th; Jayne L. Brown, 28, 2354 Quillford; Gilbert Bone, 31, 1911 N. Illinois; Wanetta Fessler, 18, 1728 W. Market; Harry James Trowbridge, 25, 1111 W. Alabama; Virginia Cox, 20, 3054 N. Colorado; John H. Tucker, 38, U. S. Navy; Mildred Kathleen Gerrard, 38, 1108 College; James V. McPeak, 21, 800 N. Bessart; Ruby Ruth Ginn, 16, 1029 Cornell; Melvin Allen Essell, 23, 2007 Bellefontaine; Elsie Gardener, 20, 2234 Kenwood.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Charlotte vs. Robert Johnson; Georgia vs. Charles E. Walker; Genevieve Esther vs. Robert Leroy Hurley; Gertrude Augusta vs. John Robert Osborn; LaMaurice vs. Willie B. Harrell; Helen vs. Russell Yowell; Eva Mae vs. Duke C. Upshur; Leona B. vs. John Presley Hancock; Joan vs. Arthur Gene Cochran; Leona vs. Sheridan L. Parham; M. Pearl vs. Harold Greene; John vs. August Jordan Osborn; Mary vs. Edward Clement; Ernest J. vs. Lorena Cory; Orie B. vs. Woodrow D. Youst.

BIRTHS

Boys: At St. Vincent—Richard, Jewell Highwood; Richard, Carolyn Pearson; Lloyd, Hans Pickett; William, Lena Gilly; Manson, Alpha Ballard; Robert, Margaret Alie-

lize; Grover, Marie White; Hugh, Thelma Thompson; Charles, Mary Campbell; At Coleman—Siffert, Mildred Levi; Shellie Willie Vinson; Bernard, Phyllis Behrens; At Methodist—James, Laura Harper; Malcolm, Joan King; At St. Francis—Norma, Ella Burckfield; At Home—Ivan, Roxie Mullen, 1835 Westview; At Methodist—Daniel, Dorothy Barry; John, Carol Smith; Eugene, Joan Hull; John, Mae Daniels; Joseph, Margaret Reynolds; Ralph, Ruth Jordan; At St. Vincent—Robert, Patricia Rogers; Raymond, Nyla McDaniel; Charles, Phyllis Williams; Joseph, Jacquelyn Milla; At St. Francis—Jack, Loretta Kennelly; Kenneth, Shirley Bobbi; Richard, Mary Phillips; At Coleman—Herbert, Dorothy Bogart; Ed-die, Audrey Darrah; Robert, Phyllis Huffman; At General—Lawrence, Rebecca Beaven.

DEATHS

Matthew S. Steiner, 81, at 26 N. Riley, cardiovascular renal; Rosa F. Winterrowd, 89, at 1423 Wood-lawn, arterial sclerosis; Nettie Juanita Cox, 80, at 6152 College, hypertension; Lora D. Kilian, 76, at 1229 Naomi, arterio-sclerotic heart; Julius Abramson, 72, at 2347 College, myocarditis; Lillian Loman Ettrerson, 66, at Meth-odist, cardiac infarction; Adolph Schlessinger, 72, at Methodist, myo-cardial infarction.

STRAUSS SAYS: TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW



THREE REASONS (extra reasons) TO COME TO

STRAUSS ON SATURDAY

QUICK CLEARANCE OF ODD LOTS OF SHIRTS! 2.15

A couple of hundred—broken lots of patterned shirts—a few white shirts (soiled or mused) You'll be glad to be on hand—

SEERSUCKER ROBES TAILORED PATTERNS 4.95

Cotton seersucker with body to fit. It washes wonderfully (won't shrink)—it needs no ironing—cut full—with ample overlap—good looking patterns like in your nice ties—You'll want several or more.

4.95

FRENCH BRIAR PIPES AT 1.00

Smooth bowls—genuine briars—the pipes are made in France—at a dollar they are a find.

STRAUSS ON SATURDAY

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, INC., THE MAN'S STORE



A FEW SIDE REMARKS

The Botany people do the work from the sheep's hide to Mr. Daroff's hands—

Botany takes the raw wools, scours and sorts them—spins them into yarns—weaves the yarns into the suitings—dyes and finishes them... but it's on the 500 range that Botany lavishes its accumulated skills, its limitless resources.

Which in terms of use means—more strength—more wear—it means a fabric that discourages wrinkles—holds its dimensions—has luster and character.

Even with all the virtue that Botany weaves into these fabrics—Daroff adds to them his own finishing techniques—before putting shears and needle into the cloth.

This refers to the LONCON MELLOWING—an immersion of steam and cold water—drying and pressing processes that give a mellow pliant finish that adds permanency to the fit and to the smart lines—and gives a real richness to the eye.

PRESENTING FOR SPRING 1949—SUITS BOTANY "500" BY DAROFF

THE WEAVER OF THE FABRICS

THE TAILOR OF THE SUITS

\$60

Gabardines and clear cuts—Sharkskins—Glens.

All builds of men can be fitted Regulars Longs

Shorts Short Stouts Long Stouts Extra Longs Extra Shorts—

The Fabric—is woven by Botany—(one of the world's foremost fine woolen mills—). It's the 500 range—a masterpiece group of Botany looming—There's a little note to the LEFT in case you desire a few more details.

The textures are tailored by Daroff—who concentrates his entire operation (one of the 5 largest in America) on Botany 500 range alone—he gives them the Laboratory SUREness of his thorough experienced tailoring processes—he concentrates at one fixed price.

With these FACTS before a man—in the face of such standout values in the clothing world—it passes understanding how any man would be so disrespectful of that folded green stuff—as to pay out—in the neighborhood of \$50 to \$70—without at least seeing what the new Botany 500 Daroff suits can do for the sake of his purse and his person—\$60 that's the price!

A STRAUSS CHARGE ACCOUNT—is helpful—the usual 30-day account—and the Junior Charge Account—There are, of course, no extras—no carrying charges, 7th floor,

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, INC., THE MAN'S STORE