



THE thing we expect to remember longest about the recent Lease-Lend Bill Armageddon is a news photograph which came out of Washington the day after the Senate passed the bill.

This picture showed Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana smiling like a 100% sport and shaking hands with Senators George of Georgia and Barkley of Kentucky. Yet Wheeler had fought the Lease-Lend Bill as fiercely as Hiram Johnson and Senator Borah fought the League of Nations after the other war, while George and Barkley had fought like wildcats for the bill.

We think that picture suggested the correct keynote for Americans for the duration of the war crisis.

We hope sundry Washington New Dealers noted the Wheeler-Barkley-George picture rather studiously. The New Dealers we refer to are the ones who are now busy trying to cut the ground out from under William S. Knudsen, chief of the Office of Production Manage-

ment, and, to a lesser degree, from under various other \$1-a-year men who are giving their best efforts to the defense program.

There is no secret as to why this palace revolution is being attempted by the old Corcoran inner-circle boys—though perhaps not by Corcoran himself. Simply, the boys haven't as exclusive an inner circle around the President as they once had, and the boys are sore.

Some of them are sore because they sincerely believe the New Deal should go ahead at full speed regardless of the defense program; others because they believe that as theorists, students of economics, etc., they are better qualified to run the defense job than are mere "assembly-belt men" like Knudsen. Still others are merely politicians whose first and last rule of life is to advance themselves, and too bad about the nation and its welfare.

So they plant sneers, smears and backbites around Washington, and the impression grows that Mr. Knudsen is nothing but a dim-witted old fuddy-duddy who should be sent back to

Detroit. It's a dirty business, and it's dangerous business.

What we need most just now, in case these palace plotters haven't heard, is national unity. We need to put first things first—and the very first thing is to arm ourselves to the teeth as fast as we can, while doing everything in our power to help Great Britain win the war.

To carry out that job, we need the best brains we can find, even if some of those brains are owned and operated by Republicans. Indeed, even if it should some day be discovered that some old-line Democrat was more fitted than Mr. Knudsen to head the OPM, such a man's awful past should not be allowed to keep him from succeeding Knudsen.

The thing for all of us to do is to put aside past differences and close ranks. If we don't—well, we're as tired as you are of hearing preblitzkrieg France cited as a horrible example; but, for all that, preblitzkrieg France was the most appalling example of national disunity in modern times.

Aviation After the War

A PET theory of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, freshly famous for his stoic-heroic conduct in a recent airliner crack-up, has been that civil aviation can take up a lot of the business slack expected after the war.

Rickenbacker figures that tens if not hundreds of thousands of young Americans will have learned to fly by that time, and that most of them won't want to quit. He looks for a huge demand for small, low-priced planes, and for all the extra flying fields, aviation service

stations, beacons, radio-beam apparatus, etc., etc., that will be needed in such case. Postwar private flying, he thinks, and the industries to supply and service it, should mushroom right after the armistice, and a lot of postwar unemployment should thereby be relieved in a hurry.

We hope it works out that way. It well may, if enough people have enough money left over for anything beyond bare necessities after paying the income taxes this war promises.

This much seems certain, at least: That any

young person who neglects to learn a good deal about flying is overlooking possibly the biggest bet the near future holds.

The airplane promises to affect all our lives as profoundly as the automobile affected the lives of the older generation, or the railroad a couple of generations before that. If you're 30 or under, and whether you can or can't foresee a time when you'll be able to own a plane, you won't be wasting any time you may spend learning anything you can about aviation.

Bean-Ball Influence

LARRY MACPHAIL, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has told his boys that every time one of them steps up to bat this season he's got to wear a head-protector device invented by a couple of Johns Hopkins brain specialists.

Made of featherweight but extremely tough plastic, the device consists of two pieces zip-

pered inside a specially made hat to shield vital parts of the head.

The whole contraption is described as being so inconspicuous that the fans don't know the player is wearing a helmet at all—which removes the old objection that any antibean-ball device would draw jeers if not pop bottles from baseball crowds to the grave injury of

baseball players' sensitive, brooding souls.

Why not just make MacPhail's reform compulsory throughout the major leagues—which would impel most of the minors to follow suit? Some pitchers being the impulsive rascals they are, and luck being what it is, why not take this simple step to remove some of the manslaughter and mayhem from baseball?

"For Goodness' Sake . . ."
A HE-MAN'S DINNER needs
5 Kinds of Refrigeration!

-AND THAT GOES FOR
 HIS LUNCHES AND
 BREAKFASTS, TOO!



- 1 STEAKS and all other meats need *steady cold* with *moderate* humidity.
 - 2 CREAM, milk and other beverages need *safe, above-freezing* cold.
 - 3 BUTTER and staples of all sorts need *moderate cold, mild* humidity.
 - 4 QUICK-FROZEN FOODS, and FROZEN DESSERTS need *extreme cold, no* humidity.
 - 5 LETTUCE and other greens and vegetables need *mild cold, high* humidity.
- ... that's
SUPER MARKET REFRIGERATION

Westinghouse

Super Market REFRIGERATION

... gives YOUR HOME the 5 kinds of cold and humidity that keep foods MARKET-FRESH!

Most people have simple tastes in their food, as restaurant experts will tell you. But these experts also agree, along with modern food retailers, that the foods for the *simplest meal* need 5 kinds of refrigeration! These five conditions of cold and humidity, which modern food stores know and use, are now combined for your home in Westinghouse SUPER MARKET Refrigeration. For better meals, savings in food costs, fewer shopping trips, and many other advantages, see your near-by Westinghouse dealer.

SEE THE NEW 1941

Westinghouse Refrigerators

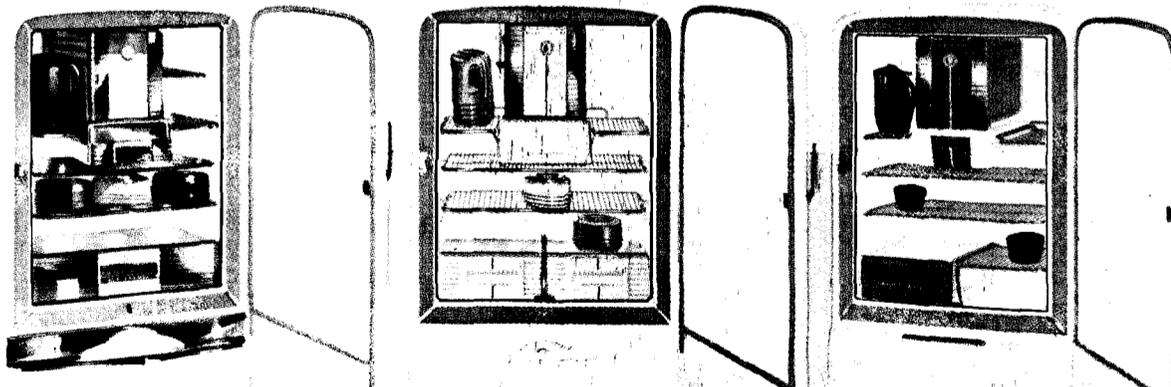
There are thrills for your eyes, and welcome news for your purse, in the 1941 Westinghouse models. COLOR-STYLED interiors, new conveniences, and marvelous engineering improvements await shoppers seeking the *best buy*. A near-by dealer's name is listed in the classified pages of your 'phone book. Visit his store and ask for a demonstration—today!

TRUE-TEMP CONTROL
 is the secret ...



Only
WESTINGHOUSE HAS IT!

Westinghouse engineers, by inventing TRUE-TEMP CONTROL, have made SUPER MARKET food protection possible. This system maintains steady, *balanced* cold everywhere in the cabinet because it acts from the *food compartment*, not the *froster*. You simply dial the *degree* of average cold needed. TRUE-TEMP regulates cold and humidity for *all* your foods automatically!



"Lucite" crystal styling, "Hi-flex" glass shelves. New Meat-Keeper with "Utili-tray" top. 1941's "dream" refrigerator!



Color-styled in soft shades of brown, enlivened with the gleam of chromium plate. De luxe features at modest cost.



Brightly styled, with froster door, Meat Storage Tray, and Crisper in "Colonial Blue". Outstanding features; low price.

Every house needs
Westinghouse





Actual color photograph—James R. Callis inspects a leaf of fine, golden tobacco.

"Lady—

**money talks in buying
lighter, milder leaf!**

**"And Luckies pay more to get that lighter leaf!" says
James R. Callis, warehouseman of Willow Springs, N. C.**

IT'S like this: year in and year out, I see Luckies pay higher prices to get the finer, milder tobaccos. So I choose Luckies for my own enjoyment, same as most other independent warehousemen, buyers and auctioneers!"

In buying tobacco, you get what you pay for. Luckies pay the price to get the lighter, the naturally milder leaf. So smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke. Next time, ask for Lucky Strike!

**WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—
IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1**

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