

# Cankoc Ticaret Evi

Mimar Vedat Cad. No. 17  
Tel. 20072 Telgr. Cankoc İstanbul

kuruluş tarihi 1890

1937 Ankara Enternasyonal kömür yakan  
vesait sergisinde

BİRİNCİ MÜKÂFAT ve ŞEREF DİPLOMALI  
CANKOC



Garantili ekonomik ocaklar



YEMEK OCAKLARI  
VE  
TEMİNATLI

Kömür yakar

Termosifon  
Ocakları

Altın madalya  
ile taltif edilmiş

1. KULELİ
2. - KOÇ
3. - LİNİT

Yerli sobalar

Kullanışlı ve

TDV İSAM  
Kütüphaneleri Arşivi  
No: TGA.47



TDV İSAM  
Kütüphaneleri Arşivi  
No: TGA.47







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TDV ISAM  
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 ایستد بیوتی و قنبره را وصل دست بیوتی که یوسفه هم صبر کردی  
 برالاصحه که کار می خنایند و قنبره ظاهره و با این دلال محمدی عود  
 اصم ایدرک هم لغت است  
 محمدی و بیابان و قنبره  
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صدقة صوفيا حسين  
١٠٠٠/١٠/٤٨

صوفی حسین



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عنہم خردا ہے نور دہا ہا افا

هو علی بن

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فرمان

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[Citations are to question numbers.]

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Handwritten text in Arabic script, likely a continuation of the letter or a separate note. The text is written on a piece of paper with a faint grid pattern. The handwriting is cursive and appears to be from the same period as the printed text above.















documents. Also, the Record is printed twice. It comes out daily as a current record of congressional activity and at the close of the session is reprinted, with corrections authorized in the meantime.

244. Question. How may the Congressional Record be obtained?

Answer. Each Congressman and Senator receives a copy of the Record each morning following a meeting of the House or Senate. Each Member of Congress has a limited number of daily Congressional Records, which may be distributed free; they are usually sent to libraries, schools, or other places where they will be accessible to the public. Anybody may subscribe for the Record by writing to the Congressional Record Clerk at Washington, D. C. The subscription rate is \$1.50 per month.

245. Question. How are Government documents available to the individual citizen?

Documents, in the Government Printing Office. Persons wishing to keep close track of publications may subscribe to the Monthly Catalog of United States Public Documents (\$1 a year); or if their requirements are specialized, may on application receive free a weekly price list on classified subjects. Sales of documents to the public amounted in 1936 to 10,000,000 copies.

Numerous publications issued by particular departments are available through the issuing office.

... this was called day-

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 خیر فرود آمد  
 حکم قدر اوفد - لطف هم  
 رفیقان شوند و دیگر  
 زان عالم بدی زیارت اندیم کوه بقیع  
 و یواضاتان بیان ایوب  
 و دایم میدهان مکتوب شوند و کلام  
 ارجا ایوب و یوسف حق یو یو ایوب  
 حاکم یضایم : یوسف قلم حق  
 قلم حق - یوسف علی قدر افتم  
 ۳۳

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سابقه  
از روز ۱۳۰۰

卷之四

فایز و فیاض

二

حوض السور

سید فاضل











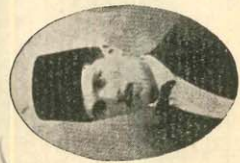
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از دهنی آده - یا لونه - و یا خود کوند -  
 آنزله هوالایم اوله بر قاج کوندی یغو - یا غو -  
 جامو - و - زفا - هئی موجود -  
 عجا قدری اولی یلموس -  
 منوی با زما سی سولام -  
 قدری برقی بربک اید -  
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 مناصطی

صوفي سرمد  
۱۰۸۵

وسطی نو کیم





استاذ

۱۸۸۶

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لیلی فرود  
استاذله ایله مقصد مقبوله گوندی . چول ایستاد . زمر  
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غیملر نظیره یزک لوش ففله فادوسه ایلال لولوبید چولر  
اقد عامی . یخا اویه ویرلک . سید سیدیه . بویورده قالم  
ایسی اویه یسن ، یی لول یوغن یخا یی ده قرطب بیلیم  
کوندلی . باقره اعظم اویزه بریلی ماه خدش لولره بزی  
ده استاذلر عاوه یزک لوش ویرلک ده سوز نظیره اوی ماه  
ناهل ایلک . سیدنا خلدیم . نایع ففله سوز سوزلیم  
معا خنجر . مانیم چمنه قالدی . برسندها سوزونه چلک .  
اویسول نظیره عیبه . مایرتن ایلچلک . طلم سزه .  
مهی فرود . دیکله غلک سزی ده یقازدیر یقازلادی .  
اویسه بویوتورده . ایلک غای مائل اولیقه چولر و کونولر  
کاملیدیه اویزه لیده ییم . اویس چولری و طود .  
مهی لوش . چمن لکله ایلدیر قلم دوزک ناوعلر سزلکی  
رکده سوزلر کونر . یاره ویرده و طلم یی یی یی یی یی  
اچیار ایله چلک . سوز عیده خری هر قدر عیبه ده

معا خنجر . مانیم چمنه قالدی . برسندها سوزونه چلک .  
اویسول نظیره عیبه . مایرتن ایلچلک . طلم سزه .  
مهی فرود . دیکله غلک سزی ده یقازدیر یقازلادی .  
اویسه بویوتورده . ایلک غای مائل اولیقه چولر و کونولر  
کاملیدیه اویزه لیده ییم . اویس چولری و طود .  
مهی لوش . چمن لکله ایلدیر قلم دوزک ناوعلر سزلکی  
رکده سوزلر کونر . یاره ویرده و طلم یی یی یی یی یی  
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لیلی فرود  
استاذله ایله مقصد مقبوله گوندی . چول ایستاد . زمر  
یورده لی فرود گندی اویسه بویوتورده فکرده قیامه گندی  
سندیریه قیوتول ایلدیلور معاصیر . نایع خوزلیم . جودت  
غیملر نظیره یزک لوش ففله فادوسه ایلال لولوبید چولر  
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مهی فرود . دیکله غلک سزی ده یقازدیر یقازلادی .  
اویسه بویوتورده . ایلک غای مائل اولیقه چولر و کونولر  
کاملیدیه اویزه لیده ییم . اویس چولری و طود .  
مهی لوش . چمن لکله ایلدیر قلم دوزک ناوعلر سزلکی  
رکده سوزلر کونر . یاره ویرده و طلم یی یی یی یی یی  
اچیار ایله چلک . سوز عیده خری هر قدر عیبه ده

مؤرخه نه گینه

۱۸۸۶

مؤرخه نه گینه











154. Question. How many Presidents have served two complete terms?

Answer. Nine: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Cleveland, Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

155. Question. How many Presidents have died in office?

Answer. Seven: William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, Warren G. Harding, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Only Zachary Taylor and F. D. Roosevelt died in office while Congress was in session.

156. Question. Has a President ever been impeached?

Answer. Andrew Johnson is the only President so far impeached. The trial in the Senate lasted from February 25 to May 26, 1868, and resulted in acquittal by a vote of 35 for impeachment to 19 against, 1 less than the two-thirds vote necessary for conviction. Seven Republican Senators had voted with the Democrats against conviction.

157. Question. Has any President been inaugurated more than twice?

Answer. Yes; the precedent was broken by President Franklin D. Roosevelt being inaugurated the third time January 20, 1941, and a fourth time January 20, 1945.

158. Question. What is the oldest Federal building in Washington?

Answer. The White House, which was begun in 1792 and first occupied in 1800 while still unfinished. It is of European Renaissance style; rebuilt 1815-17, after its destruction by the British, according to the original plans and by the original architect, James Hoban.

159. Question. Have all of the Presidents and their families resided in the White House?

Answer. All except George Washington.

160. Question. Has the White House ever been destroyed?

Answer. Yes; it was burned by the British during President James Madison's occupancy on August 24, 1814.

161. Question. How many Presidents have died in the White House?

Answer. Two: William Henry Harrison about a month after taking office, and Zachary Taylor. President Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945, at Warm Springs, Ga., while on a brief vacation.

162. Question. What provision is made in case of the death of a President in office, or his removal, resignation, or disability?

Answer. In any such case the Vice President, under Constitution article II, section 1, exercises the powers and duties of President. And under authority of this same section, Congress, by the so-called Presidential Succession Act of 1886, has provided for the further contingency of the death, removal, resignation, or disability of both President and Vice President by authorizing the Cabinet officers, in order of precedence, "to act as President until the disability of the President or Vice President is removed or a President shall be elected." No Cabinet officer has ever been called on to act under this provision.

The order of precedence is: Secretary of State, Secretary of Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney General, Postmaster General, Secretary of Navy, Secretary of the Interior.

163. Question. Why were the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor omitted from the succession?

I سرفه (ماده)

II سرفه (ماده)

موضوع این کتاب واره خانه آردند او به

موضوع این کتاب واره خانه آردند او به

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موضوع این کتاب واره خانه آردند او به



Answer. It has been held by the Supreme Court that an amnesty proclamation (December 25, 1868) had the force of law. In recent times Congress has in many instances enacted a law provisionally, empowering the President to determine and proclaim the existence of conditions upon which the act becomes effective. A proclamation thus issued by specific authority would certainly have the effect of law; in fact, Congress often has prescribed penalties for a violation of the terms of such a proclamation—which could only be on the assumption that a law was involved.

## EXECUTIVE BRANCH

148. Question. What qualifications are prescribed for the President?  
Answer. He must be a natural-born citizen, at least 35 years old, and for at least 14 years a resident of the United States.

149. Question. What is the wording of the oath taken by the President?

Answer. The form of oath for the President is prescribed by the Constitution as follows:

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States.

150. Question. How was the date determined for the beginning of the first President's term of office?

Answer. The Constitutional Convention, when the new Constitution had been finally approved and signed, ordered that when it had been ratified by nine States, the Congress should fix a day for commencing proceedings under the new form of government. Accordingly, in 1788 Congress by resolution appointed March 4, 1789, as the day and President Washington's term commenced as of that date although actually he was not inaugurated until April 30.

151. Question. What is now the date for commencement of the President's term?

Answer. Under the twentieth amendment, effective beginning with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's second term in 1937, the term of office of the President commences at noon on January 20. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated the first time March 4, 1933. He died April 12, 1945, while serving his fourth term and having served as President 12 years 1 month and 8 days. Vice President Harry S. Truman took the oath of President very soon thereafter.

152. Question. Why did President Wilson arrange to resign the Presidency so a Republican could succeed him by circumventing the constitutional succession of the Vice President and the Secretary of State?

Answer. When it looked as though Hughes was elected in 1916, Wilson contemplated asking Vice President Marshall and Secretary of State Lansing to resign—then appointing Hughes Secretary of State, then resign himself—thus eliminating a period during which the country would be still going along under a leader who had been repudiated.

153. Question. What President has served the shortest length of time?

Answer. William Henry Harrison, who died in office, served only from March 4 to April 4, 1841.



افندم چونکه سه اولدینکده منصرف بیهوشا کرانجا الدیم نه درجه محفوظ  
تقریب او نواز مکتوب باز نادیده و نیلی اولدیفه حوت ابدیو کلا

نورالدین بن خرمشیر

موتشوانه  
مانده ملک علی اکبر نجاری با واسطه او حج را کند مشتم بر سه آیه  
باشه بزرگماند نری نه ملک علی و نه ده یاره ای عاده اولونی . مانده  
زره قدر هلم بوضه سزل واسطه آنکه دلاهای اولور ده  
نوسلای اسماعیل ایدک عزری بوضه . دانشی اعظم بونه  
تونی لفظ این . فو العاده بزحمت وصل لهذا بدیم . لفظی  
ارواحیه سلام محمد ایم مرم

مصلوی فاز و حصا و

*Sere*

24 - 1 - 11

تورک پہ آغا علی

The acts do not say outright, "War is hereby declared."  
 they usually declare the existence of war or of a state of war. In  
 the case of the first war with Germany, the resolution read that "the  
 United States and the Imperial German Government have  
 hereby formally declared war."  
 In 1892, the Congress declared war against Spain. The Con-  
 stitution says that the President is to "declare war," and  
 from that time there has been a question as to what  
 the President should do.  
 A joint resolution was passed in a brief joint resolution  
 which authorized the Government to "use the land and  
 naval forces of the United States against the people of  
 the United States and the Imperial Government of Spain."  
 The resolution was passed by the Congress, and the  
 President signed it. The resolution was then  
 the entire naval and military forces of the  
 Government were committed to the  
 of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress  
 of the United States.

یاق صیدہ سلام لیدو. آندیکر وہ میقام

اٹھنے و چلاؤ ، صرف ایک آئینہ اور یہ ۔  
 ملے آئیلا و اٹھنے اور یہ ۔  
 کوڑہ نہ اور یہ ۔  
 بیاضی سبز ۔

صحة الدين في الوع والاسخاخة الدين في الوع  
فقد سألته عن الدين في الوع والاسخاخة  
فوجدت في الدين في الوع والاسخاخة

حضرت خدایے نور دیدہ بل اف



افندي هموند سر اولد بنگر خنصر بېنوا کړي اديم نه درې کتونو  
تفرې او نواز مکتوب پاز ناد بڼده و نيل اولد بڼده خنصر اديم کړ  
ساعت لکه دار سر غاړه دار اضا نوز اديم

I 2 مه اور خنصر  
(ارښه کتبه)

مجلس سلاخ اديم ايلي اديم خنصر بېنوا  
صحنه اديم اديم خنصر بېنوا اديم اديم  
سلاخ اديم اديم خنصر بېنوا اديم اديم  
اويج سلاخ اديم اديم خنصر بېنوا اديم اديم

مجلس خنصر بېنوا اديم اديم خنصر بېنوا  
اويج سلاخ اديم اديم خنصر بېنوا اديم اديم  
سلاخ اديم اديم خنصر بېنوا اديم اديم  
اويج سلاخ اديم اديم خنصر بېنوا اديم اديم

point it is reprinted as an act, i. e., an act of one branch of the Legislature. The term "act" is, however, popularly used in referring to a measure which has been finally passed by both Houses and becomes law, whether by approval of the President or otherwise.

133. Question. What is the difference between a resolution, a concurrent resolution, and a joint resolution?

Answer. A joint resolution is the work of both Houses, which requires the approval of the President as other legislation and upon enactment has the force of law. A concurrent resolution requires the approval of both Houses, but not of the President. It is not public law, but deals with matters over which the two Houses have concurrent jurisdiction. A simple resolution is simply the action of a single Chamber upon a matter within its own jurisdiction. For example, such matters as expenditure of contingent funds, setting up special committees, expressing the sentiment of the House, are effected by simple resolutions of the one House.

134. Question. What is the largest number of bills ever introduced in a single Congress?

Answer. In the Sixty-first Congress (1909-11) there was a total of 44,363 measures introduced in both Houses. These were divided between Senate and House, and between bills and joint resolutions as follows:

Senate bills	10,906
Senate joint resolutions	147
House bills	33,015
House joint resolutions	295

135. Question. How does the total of measures introduced in Congress compare with the number enacted?

Answer. Taking the first 75 Congresses (150 years) there was a total of 726,933 bills and joint resolutions introduced in both Houses—704,258 bills and 22,375 joint resolutions. Of this total only 60,142 were enacted, or slightly under 8 1/2 percent; 56,031 of this number were classified as "acts" and 4,111 as "joint resolutions".

136. Question. Are all of the measures enacted by a Congress public laws?

Answer. By no means. For example, the Sixty-first Congress, with the largest number of measures introduced, enacted 884—of which 595 were classified in the official statutes as "Public" and 289 as "Private" laws.

137. Question. What is meant by a public bill (or law)?

Answer. A bill dealing with classes is a public bill as distinguished from a private bill for the benefit of individuals. It is not always obvious whether a bill is public or private; for example a bill for the benefit of individuals, but which included provisions of general legislation, was classed as a public bill. The question came up chiefly in determining whether the bill should be referred to the Union or the Private Calendar—and whether the resulting law is to be printed in part 1 (Public Laws) or part 2 (Private Laws) of the Statutes at Large.

138. Question. How many times has Congress declared war?

Answer. Only 11 times has Congress passed acts which can be considered as declarations of war, as follows:

1. War of 1812, June 18, 1812.
2. Mexican War, May 13, 1846.







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125. Question. What ceremony attends the signing of a bill by the President?  
 Answer. The President ordinarily signs bills without any particular attention being given his action.



تقریباً اورنگز مکتوبہ از مادہ قصہ درجی اول بعد بحث ادبیہ

مجلس اول  
در بیان فضیلت و مناقب ائمه اطهار علیهم السلام

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تورک  
مرد  
دانش  
یافته  
درین  
نویسنده  
عبدالله زکی  
شاه



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1991

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104. Question. What is meant by the different calendars of the House?

Answer. A legislative calendar is a docket or list of measures received from committees and ready for consideration by the House. There are three calendars to which business reported from committees is referred:

1. The calendar of the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union, to which are referred all public bills raising revenue or imposing a charge against the Government—the so-called Union















افغانی چونند که اولدینک حضرت بیگ افغانی کرمی الدین نوری افغانی  
تقریباً اوغوز مکتوبی باز نادیده و نیل اولدینک حضرت بیگ افغانی  
... ..

an nenn abursette alay galden  
den öper dergahın Hürmetinde  
salamımlar

Selaf Saad

Muhammad aga Bey agı  
istanbulda yaf gelibı geymeğderken  
Her Halde Benide hatırların degilmi  
Ben Burada Seni Hiç umutmadım  
Bunların Baş Budamaya githim yemışleli  
yerken Seni çağardım senin Hiç  
gelmecli Her Halde ummadım simolden  
sana yazıyalım Hacırandı Her Halde  
Seni ve mislek alalım Bekleyarım  
Eğer Sen gelmesen Benide Hiç Bekleme  
geldi Beraber gideriz iftihar  
Etmege cık sin ve küt sende kulacl  
Etmem Ben Burada cık sikirdim  
Baki Salamla Eder Hürmet  
lirimni sunarım kardeşim  
mislek alalım Benim B. Valide  
ne cık cık salam

Selaf Saad  
28-3-942



















۱۸  
حضرت آغاخان نورالدین پناه افندی

صحنه اول (الاندلس) اوپرا حضرت آغاخان پناه افندی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی  
 زبان علیکنه را احسن ایدیه بود به الف هجرات از اندلس عجباً کاکیدی  
 علاحدی اندلس صوتکده و تشکیلات و مستطاب حضرت آغاخان پناه افندی  
 که دانه صحن اول (الاندلس) هجرات از اندلس عجباً کاکیدی و فانی  
 ده دیدم هجرت از اندلس نه چاره هجراتی هجرت از اندلس هجرت از اندلس  
 صحنه و عایشه و سبزه علی پناه افندی آتش به دیکه از اندلس  
 سلام صحنه هجرت از اندلس عجباً کاکیدی و فانی هجرت از اندلس  
 خالید حنفی (الاندلس) اوپرا حضرت آغاخان پناه افندی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی  
 (الاندلس) اوپرا از جاناته کوز از اندلس (الاندلس) هجرت از اندلس  
 سلام صحنه هجرت از اندلس حضرت آغاخان پناه افندی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی  
 جیل و دانه و افندی از اندلس هجرت از اندلس سلام سوپا مکتوب ده کیم دار  
 بیکی بود میسباج ابلاصده کیم خبر از اندلس خلا اسکی شیده سید  
 سلام هجرت از اندلس (الاندلس) اوپرا حضرت آغاخان پناه افندی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی  
 و از اندلس شد آغاخان پناه افندی صحنه ابلاصده (الاندلس) اوپرا هجرت از اندلس  
 هجرت از اندلس آوده یا پورده ۱۲

Serif Kaya

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۱۹  
حضرت آغاخان نورالدین پناه افندی

افندی هجرت از اندلس او جعفر مکتوب اولدی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی  
 تفریف او فغان مکتوب از اندلس و تفریف او جعفر مکتوب اولدی  
 هجرت از اندلس دار پناه افندی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی  
 کیم مکتوب کیم پناه افندی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی  
 پناه افندی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی  
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 پناه افندی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی

صحنه اول (الاندلس) اوپرا حضرت آغاخان پناه افندی و او جعفر مکتوب اولدی  
 هجرت از اندلس هجرت از اندلس هجرت از اندلس هجرت از اندلس  
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36. Question. What is a Congressman?

Answer. A Congressman is a Member of either the Senate or the House of Representatives. However, a Member of the Senate is usually referred to as a Senator and a Member of the House as a Congressman. The official title of a Member of the House is Representative.

37. Question. What is a Delegate, and a Commissioner?

Answer. Delegates to Congress are elected from Territories of the United States (now only Alaska and Hawaii), and Resident Commissioners are elected from the Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico. They have seats in the House and the right of debate but no vote. They are entitled to the same compensation as Members (except that the compensation of the Resident Commissioner from the Philippine Islands is fixed and paid by the Philippine Government. The allowances of Delegates and Commissioners are in general identical with those of Members; however, they receive a fixed allowance in lieu of mileage (except in the case of the Delegate from Hawaii).

38. Question. How many Members has each State in the House and Senate?

Answer. Each State, by the Constitution, is always entitled to two Senators. Under the apportionment following the 1940 census, the States are entitled to Representatives as follows: Alabama, 9; Arizona, 2; Arkansas, 7; California, 23; Colorado, 4; Connecticut, 6; Delaware, 1; Florida, 6; Georgia, 10; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 26; Indiana, 11; Iowa, 8; Kansas, 6; Kentucky, 9; Louisiana, 8; Maine, 3; Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 14; Michigan, 17; Minnesota, 9; Mississippi, 7; Missouri, 13; Montana, 2; Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 14; New Mexico, 2; New York, 45; North Carolina, 12; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 23; Oklahoma, 8; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 33; Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 6; South Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 10; Texas, 21; Utah, 2; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 9; Washington, 6; West Virginia, 6; Wisconsin, 10; Wyoming, 1.

39. Question. What is the procedure for apportionment of Representatives?

Answer. By act of November 15, 1941, Congress adopted the method of "equal proportions"—to be applied automatically unless Congress hereafter adopts a different rule. The total number of Representatives is also fixed at 435; after each census the President transmits to Congress a statement embodying the mathematical computation and showing the number to which each State is entitled.

40. Question. What oath is taken by Members of Congress?

Answer. The oath taken by both Senators and Representatives is as follows:

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God.

41. Question. What is the practice as to administration of the oath when a Member's right to a seat is challenged?

Answer. Each Member, in fact, takes the oath of office at the beginning of his term with the consent of all the other Members elected. In other words, if any other Member-elect should challenge his right to take the oath for any reason in the world, the Member would have to step aside until the complaint or charges had been

disposed of. It is the usual practice for a resolution to be adopted authorizing the Speaker of the House to administer the oath to a Member-elect who has been challenged, but referring the question of the final right of the Member to his seat to the proper committee for consideration and report.

42. Question. In the event of the death or resignation of a United States Senator, how is the vacancy filled?

Answer. A vacancy in the office of United States Senator from any State is usually filled by a temporary appointment by the governor which continues until the next general election, at which time a Senator is elected for the remainder of the term, if it had longer to run. The seventeenth amendment directs the governor to call an election, but authorizes the legislatures to make provision for an immediate appointment pending election, and this alternative is ordinarily followed.

43. Question. In the event of the death or resignation of a Representative, how is the vacancy filled?

Answer. A vacancy in the office of Representative from any State is filled normally by a special election.

44. Question. What qualifications are prescribed for a Member of the Senate?

Answer. A Member of the United States Senate must be at least 30 years of age, must have been a citizen of the United States for 9 years, and must be a resident of the State from which he is sent to Congress.

45. Question. What qualifications are prescribed for a Representative in Congress?

Answer. A Member of the House of Representatives must be at least 25 years of age, must have been a United States citizen for at least 7 years, and must reside in the State—and usually, though not necessarily, in the district—from which he is sent to Congress.

46. Question. What are the salaries of the Representatives and Senators in Congress?

Answer. Representatives and Senators receive the same pay, \$10,000 a year each.

47. Question. What services are officially available to Members to assist them in the performance of their legislative duties?

Answer. The Legislative Reference Service and the Offices of the Legislative Counsel. The Legislative Reference Service (located in the Library of Congress) is equipped primarily for research, the Legislative Counsel for bill drafting. The Director of the Legislative Reference Service and his staff are appointed by the Librarian of Congress; the Legislative Counsel (one for each House) by the President of the Senate and the Speaker, respectively.

48. Question. Do Members of Congress become wealthy by reason of their service?

Answer. Members accumulate little, if anything, by reason of their service. Representatives every 2 years and Senators every 6 years are usually called upon to spend quite sizable sums for campaign expenses. In addition, living expenses in Washington are high. Besides a home is usually maintained in the district from which the Member is elected. It pleases a Member very much to know that he is really doing something worth while for the people he has the honor to represent and very few of them spare any expense in doing it.

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Answer. Senators were originally elected by the State legislators (Constitution art. I, sec. 3). Direct election by the people was provided for by the seventeenth amendment, effective as to Senators elected after May 31, 1913.

25. Question. Does Congress determine the boundaries of congressional districts?

Answer. No. Congress after the decennial census apportions the membership of the House—i. e., determines how many Members each State is entitled to elect—but the legislature of each State determines whether it will redistrict the State, and when and how. If a State is entitled to additional representation, and no redistricting is made, the additional Representatives are elected from the State at large.

In the early years of the Republic most States elected all their Representatives at large. In the 1932 election, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and Minnesota (having suffered losses under the 1930 apportionment) elected their Members en bloc, which resulted in solid delegations of one party being chosen, except in the case of Minnesota, and in effecting the defeat of many a Member who had long been in Congress from a district strongly attached to its party. Some States, rather than redistrict, in the event of being allotted larger memberships, elect the additional Member or Members at large—New York electing two that way in 1932. Of course, where a loss has occurred, there must be a redistricting or all the Members from a State would be elected at large.

26. Question. Do all congressional districts have approximately the same population?

Answer. Theoretically they should have, but in practice they vary a good deal. For example, the 1940 census discloses that the Seventh Congressional District of Illinois had a population of 914,063 whereas the Twelfth Congressional District of New York had only 70,307. Some variation is to be expected from the fact that district lines usually follow county, town, or rural lines, so that population cannot be divided with exactness. At times the exigencies of politics have resulted in the creation of districts of odd shape (so-called shoestring districts) to favor the party in power. The practice of "gerrymandering" dates from 1812, when a redistricting act in Massachusetts caused the outline of one district (with a few artistic touches) to resemble a salamander—which some way changed to gerrymander—a play on the name of the then Governor, Elbridge Gerry.

27. Question. What is the population of the average congressional district?

Answer. Under the original constitutional apportionment there were 65 Representatives for the 13 States, which then had a total population of around 4,000,000—an average of approximately 60,450. By 1910 the size of the average district had risen to 194,182; in 1930 to 279,712; and under the 1940 census it is approximately 304,000. The membership of the House is 435.

#### LEGISLATIVE BRANCH IN GENERAL

28. Question. What is the Congress?

Answer. The Congress of the United States is the legislative branch of the National Government, in effect the National Legislature, and consists of two branches—the Senate and the House of Representatives. Its existence, authority, and limitations are provided by the Constitution, article I, which begins as follows:

All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

29. Question. Was there any question in the Constitutional Convention as to the essential form of the National Legislature to be established?

Answer. This was one of the very first matters to come before the Convention in Committee of the Whole on May 31, 1787. Actually, two of the States at the time (Georgia and Pennsylvania) had a single-chamber legislature; and in a good many of the States there were higher property qualifications for the Senate than for the lower House, so that the Senate was commonly thought of as representative of the property interests. When the question was finally determined, on June 21, the vote for a bicameral legislature was seven States in favor, three against, and one divided.

30. Question. What is the term of a Congress?

Answer. In point of time, a Congress commences January 3 of each odd-numbered year, and continues for 2 years, regardless of the number of regular or special sessions held.

31. Question. What is a session of Congress?

Answer. A session of Congress usually means that both Senate and House are in session, i. e., meeting for the transaction of business. However, the Senate may be called in extra session without the House, to consider treaties, try impeachments, or confirm appointments, all of which matters are considered exclusively by the Senate.

32. Question. Is there a fixed limit to the length of a session?

Answer. No. The Constitution (amendment 20, sec. 2) requires an annual meeting, to commence normally on January 3. But the only time limit is that implicit in this annual requirement—this is, the session must end by January 3 so that the annual session of the current year may then begin.

33. Question. Under what circumstances may the President call a special session of Congress?

Answer. Under the Constitution (art. II, sec. 3) the President may convene Congress, or either House, "on extraordinary occasions." It is usual for him in calling an extra session to indicate the exact matter which needs the attention of Congress. However, once convened, a Congress cannot be limited in the subject matter which it will consider.

34. Question. In what circumstances may the President adjourn Congress?

Answer. In case of disagreement between the two Houses with respect to time of adjournment, the Constitution (art. II, sec. 3) authorizes the President to "adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper."

No President has yet exercised this power; there is some question whether it may not apply solely to extraordinary sessions.

35. Question. When Congress is in session, at what hour do the two Houses meet?

Answer. The time of meeting is fixed by each House. Under standing order, the House ordinarily meets at 12 o'clock noon and usually remains in session until 5 or 6 p. m.

The Senate also ordinarily meets at "12 o'clock meridian." No reason is known for this wording in the Senate, which calls it meridian rather than noon.

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would require Congress to submit the proposal to the States for ratification.

15. Question. Why was a constitutional amendment necessary to change the date of the beginning of the terms of President, Vice President, and Members of Congress?

Answer. The Constitution fixes the terms of President and Vice President at 4 years, of Senators at 6 years, and of Representatives at 2 years. Any change of date would affect the terms of the incumbents. It was, therefore, necessary to amend the Constitution to make the change. This shortened the terms of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner and all Senators and Representatives.

16. Question. Was the establishment of the Constitution the act of the States in their separate sovereign capacities, or of the people?

Answer. The Constitution emanated from the people. The Convention draft was submitted to conventions in the several States for ratification, and its very first words, "We the people \* \* \* do ordain and establish this Constitution" were thus effectively carried out.

#### ELECTIONS

17. Question. Were political parties contemplated under the Constitution?

Answer. The framers of the Constitution tried to avoid having political parties control the election of a President. They provided that each State should choose as many electors as it has Congressmen and Senators by whatever method the legislature might decide. These electors then were to select the President and the Vice President.

In the first election in 1789 there were no parties because everybody turned to Washington. He favored Adams for Vice President, so Adams was chosen. The second election in 1792 brought the same result.

18. Question. What incident led directly to the formation of political parties?

Answer. The independent action of two electors in 1796 (when one from Virginia and one from North Carolina voted for Adams instead of Jefferson, who was the choice of the two States at large) brought two lists of party candidates for electors in the next election. Thus that provision of the Constitution, which was intended to prevent political parties, actually caused the formation of political parties. Instead of the electors choosing our Presidents, the electors have been little more than puppets to register the vote of the people of their State.

19. Question. What were the first two major political parties?

Answer. The Federalists and the Republicans. The Federalists, under the leadership of Alexander Hamilton, were identified with policies calling for nationalistic legislation and a liberal construction of the Constitution; the opposition party, under Thomas Jefferson, was known indiscriminately as Republicans or Democrats, and stood for a strict construction of the Constitution, States' rights, and individual liberty.

The Federalist Party practically disappeared after the War of 1812; and was succeeded by the National Republicans and Whigs. The Whig Party in turn disintegrated after 1852 and the (present) Republican Party took form in 1854, its first Presidential candidate being

John C. Fremont in 1856. The name "Republican" was formally adopted by a State convention at Jackson, Mich., on July 6, 1854.

The original Jeffersonian Republican Party gradually came to represent not so much a single cohesive party as a collection of factions. Under Andrew Jackson these groups amalgamated under the name of Democratic Republicans, which was soon shortened to Democratic (the present party designation).

20. Question. What is the electoral college?

Answer. The "college" comprises the whole number of Presidential electors—equal, in each State, to the number of Senators and Representatives to which the State is entitled. They are the persons actually voted for on election day, who in turn meet at their State capitals and vote for President. No Member of Congress may be "appointed" (that is, elected) to the electoral college. In a few States, electors are bound by State law to vote for the party choice for President; but in most States their vote for the party choice is simply a matter of course.

21. Question. What is the origin of the word "candidate"?

Answer. In the days of ancient Rome when it was a democracy and people voted for their consuls and praetors, those asking for the office appeared in the forum dressed in white to signify their purity. The Latin word for white was "candidatus," hence our present-day "candidate."

22. Question. How are Senators and Representatives elected?

Answer. By popular vote on the day fixed by Congress—first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the even-numbered years (except in Maine). The qualifications of voters at this general election are the same as for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislators—the Constitution merely adopting State provisions on the subject.

23. Question. Why are Congressmen elected in the State of Maine in September instead of November?

Answer. The Constitution provides that unless Congress directs otherwise, the time of holding elections for Senators and Representatives "shall be prescribed in each State by the legislature thereof." During the early days of the Federal Government no law on the subject was passed. In 1845 Congress fixed the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November as the day for choosing Presidential electors and that day is still national or general election day. The same day was designated for the election of Representatives, but an exception was made in the case of those States in whose constitutions a different day was specified. Accordingly, for many years, three States—Arkansas, Oregon, and Maine—elected their congressional Representatives earlier than November. Arkansas and Oregon later changed their constitutions to conform with the act of 1845. Maine is the only State in the Union which continues to hold these elections on a different day. Election day in Maine was placed in September during the early days of the Republic when traveling facilities were poor and when bad roads and cold weather frequently would have prevented the rural inhabitants from going to the polls late in the fall. All the States, including Maine, elect Presidential electors on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

24. Question. Have United States Senators always been elected by the people?



ized by the Constitution. Essential functions of the legislature are not to be usurped by the Executive nor by the judiciary. In this way a dangerous concentration of power is avoided, and respective powers are assigned to the departments best fitted to exercise them.

#### CONSTITUTION

6. Question. What is the "supreme law of the land"?

Answer. The Constitution, laws of the United States made "in pursuance of" the Constitution, and treaties made under authority of the United States. Judges throughout the country are bound by them, regardless of anything in separate State constitutions or laws.

7. Question. Was a new Constitution the expressed object of the Convention of 1787?

Answer. The Philadelphia convention of May-September 1787 was the result of a suggestion by the delegates to a trade convention held at Annapolis in 1786. The idea was that representatives of all the States should meet to consider the defects in the existing system of government and to formulate "a plan for supplying such defects as may be discovered." This suggestion did not meet full approval of George Washington and others until it was approved and made official by the Continental Congress. The Congress in giving its approval did so with the express restriction that the convention should be "for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation and reporting to Congress and the several legislatures such alterations and provisions therein as shall when agreed to in Congress and confirmed by the States render the Federal Constitution adequate to the exigencies of government and the preservation of the Union."

8. Question. Where are the originals of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution kept?

Answer. In 1921, President Harding directed the transfer of these documents from the State Department to the Library of Congress, in order to "satisfy the laudable wishes of patriotic Americans to have an opportunity to see the original fundamental documents upon which rest their independence and their government." Since 1924 they have been on display in a shrine specially constructed to counteract the effect of light upon the writing.

9. Question. How were the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence protected from possible destruction from air raids during the war?

Answer. They were removed to the bullion depository at Fort Knox, Ky., and kept under carefully controlled atmospheric conditions. The Declaration was returned to Washington for display during the ceremonies incident to opening of the Jefferson Memorial in 1943; and both documents were returned to the Library shrine on October 1, 1944.

10. Question. How may the Constitution be amended?

Answer. Amendments may be proposed on the initiative of Congress (by two-thirds vote in each House) or by convention (on application of two-thirds of the State legislatures). So far, there has never been a convention called under this authority. Ratification may, at the discretion of Congress, be either by the legislatures or by conventions, in three-fourths of the States. To date, the twenty-first amendment, repealing the prohibition amendment, is the only one to have been ratified by State conventions.

The first 10 amendments were practically a part of the original

instrument (being ratified in 1791), the eleventh amendment was ratified in 1795, and the twelfth amendment in 1804. Thereafter, no amendment was added to the Constitution for 60 years. After the War Between the States three amendments were ratified (1865-70), followed by another long interval before the sixteenth amendment became effective in 1913.

11. Question. What is the Bill of Rights?

Answer. The first 10 amendments to the Constitution, adopted in 1791, are commonly referred to as the Bill of Rights. As a matter of fact, the first 8 really set out the substantive and procedural personal rights associated with that description, while 9 and 10 are general rules of interpretation of the relation between the State and Federal Governments—all powers not delegated by the Constitution to the United States, nor prohibited to the States, being reserved to the States or the people.

12. Question. How long may a proposed amendment remain outstanding and open to ratification?

Answer. The Supreme Court has stated that ratification must be within "some reasonable time after the proposal." Beginning with the eighteenth amendment it has been customary for Congress to set a definite period for ratification. In the case of the eighteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first amendments the period set was 7 years; but there has been no determination as to just how long a "reasonable time" might extend.

On the occasion of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the three States of Connecticut, Georgia, and Massachusetts, which had never taken action on them, ratified the first 10 amendments which had been a part of the Constitution for a century and a half.

13. Question. What is the "lame duck" amendment?

Answer. The twentieth amendment, adopted upon ratification by the thirty-sixth State on January 23, 1933, and certified in effect on February 8, 1933.

Prior to this amendment the annual session of Congress began on the first Monday in December (Constitution, art. I, sec. 4). As the terms of Members commenced on March 4, this meant that Members elected in November of the even-numbered years did not take office for 4 months, and normally did not take part in a session of Congress for 9 months more; that is, the session which began in December immediately following election included Members who had been defeated at the polls or had not stood for reelection; for this reason it was known as the lame duck session, and the twentieth amendment which shifted the dates involved is called the lame duck amendment. It has not entirely obviated the inconsistency of legislation by a Congress which does not represent the latest choice of the people, as witness the last session of the Seventy-sixth Congress.

14. Question. What is the proposed twenty-second amendment?

Answer. This is a proposal to repeal the sixteenth amendment and provide, instead, that while Congress shall have power to collect income taxes without apportionment the maximum rate of tax shall not exceed 25 percent.

The proposal has been endorsed by the legislatures of 17 States. However, six of these States have rescinded their former action in this regard. Under the Constitution, an application from 32 States

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## OUR AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

### GENERAL

1. Question. What is the difference between a pure or direct democracy, and a representative or indirect democracy?

Answer. A pure democracy is a form of government in which the management of affairs is kept actually in the hands of the people themselves, so that the citizens in the mass make the laws, levy taxes, decide questions of war and peace, determine all other matters of policy, and select and supervise the officials who carry on matters of public business which are of such a nature as to require personal and continuous attention.

In a representative democracy the people govern themselves, but they do so by entrusting the entire administration of the state to their representatives whom they choose for that purpose.

2. Question. What are the essentials of a republican form of government?

Answer. A republic may be defined as a government which derives all its powers directly or indirectly from the great body of the people, and is administered by persons holding their offices during the pleasure of the people electing them, for a limited period, or during good behavior.

3. Question. How does the Government of the United States of America combine both democratic and republican principles of government?

Answer. As a pure democracy, defined above, is not practically possible in the case of a Nation like the United States, large both geographically and in population, and whose citizens in the mass have not the leisure necessary for continuous direct participation in the public business, the National Government took the form of a representative democracy. It is democratic because the people govern through representatives whom they have chosen or elected; it is republican because the people elect the President, the Executive.

4. Question. What is the purpose of the American Government?

Answer. The purpose is expressed in the preamble to the Constitution, which states: "We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

5. Question. What is the meaning of "separation of powers"?

Answer. The Constitution contains in separate articles provisions for three great departments of government—legislative, executive, and judicial. There is a significant difference in the grants of power to these departments: The first article, treating of legislative power, vests in Congress "all legislative Powers herein granted"; the second article vests "the executive Power" in the President; and the third article states that "the judicial Power of the United States" shall be vested in the Supreme Court and such inferior courts as Congress may establish. The doctrine of separation of powers is that no one of those three branches is to encroach upon another, except insofar as author-

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جبله و رما  
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## FOREWORD

This publication is a revision of House Document No. 228, Seventy-ninth Congress, first session. Preceding documents and compilations on this subject were authorized as follows:

Insertion in Congressional Record of September 12, 1940.

House Document No. 152, a revision of the 138 questions and answers inserted in the Congressional Record of September 12, 1940.

House Document No. 210 contained 252 questions and answers and was a revision of House Document No. 152, Seventy-seventh Congress, first session.

House Document No. 619, Seventy-seventh Congress, first session, contains 283 questions and answers and was a revision of House Document No. 210.

House Document No. 228, Seventy-ninth Congress, first session contained 279 questions and answers and was a revision of House Document No. 619.

This document contains 284 questions and answers, and was authorized by House Resolution No. 508, adopted February 13, 1946. This is the sixth revision of the document, and there has been a big demand for each edition. More than a million copies of one edition of this booklet were sold.

It is strictly nonpartisan.

I desire to express my appreciation to Mr. W. C. Gilbert, of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, for his valuable help in the preparation of these documents, and especially this revision.

I also desire to express my appreciation to the Speaker of the House, the Honorable Sam Rayburn, for his valuable and constructive suggestions in connection with this revision; his assistance, drawing upon 33 years' service in the House of Representatives, 5½ of these years as Speaker, was of the greatest importance and benefit.

*Wright Patman*  
M. C.

MARCH 20, 1946.

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# تذقیق آثار مؤلف میرزا محمد صادق

مجموعه نوری

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مجموعه نوری

تاریخ عکس		اسم اصلی
		اسم مشهور
عدد جلد		فصل
عدد سطر		تعریفات
عدد صحیفه		تاریخ و محل طبع و یا تخریص
تاریخ تألیف		مؤلف
عتیق و منوی		لیسانس
تاریخ ترجمه		مترجم

ملاحظات

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# HOUSE RESOLUTION NO. 508

(Submitted by Mr. JARMAN)

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, February 5, 1946.

Resolved, That a revised edition of House Document Numbered 228, Seventy-ninth Congress, first session, entitled "Our American Government: What Is It? How Does It Function?" compiled by Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, be printed as a public document.

Adopted FEBRUARY 13, 1946.

Handwritten Persian text in the top left corner of the left page, including phrases like "فردوسی" (Ferdowsi) and "شعر" (poetry).

Handwritten Persian text in the middle section of the left page, appearing as a list or series of notes.

Handwritten Persian text in the top right corner of the right page, including a date "۱۳۲۵: ۱: ۲۹" and a page number "۶".

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# ANTALYA

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HOUSE

{ Document  
No. 465

**American Government**  
What Is It? How Does It Function?

284 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

EXTENSIVE STORY OF THE HISTORY AND FUNCTIONS OF  
OUR AMERICAN GOVERNMENT INTERESTINGLY  
AND ACCURATELY PORTRAYED



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS RELATIVE  
TO OUR AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

(1946 Edition)

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